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"We called upon —, formerly furnished with a Bible, and found her just recovering from the fever; which her father and mother had also had. She assured us they had all been reading the Bible; and, indeed, it looked as if it had been in use." "Mrs. A— received her Bible very gratefully; and, with tears in her eyes, spoke of her need of salvation. She is a Protestant, and seems anxious about the state of her soul." "Mrs. S— thanked us again and again for the Testament; and listened with deep attention to several passages which were read to her." "— says he has read the Bible lent to him twice through; and prizes it very much." "The female to whom No. — was lent is a Romanist; but says she finds much comfort in the promises of God to the widow and fatherless. The man to whom No. — was lent is a Romanist, but professes himself much pleased with it; and wishes it for another month. He thinks he will soon be able to become a subscriber."

We find that some Ladies, while they are anxious to be useful to their fellow creatures, shrink from the idea of visiting from door to door. They fancy they will be exposed to rudeness; but there is little ground for such a supposition; on the contrary, we believe that females are less liable to this than gentlemen. Let the Ladies who have tried it speak for themselves.

"We have gone through a new part of our district this month, and have met with encouragement; all wishing us success; some giving what they could spare; others, who were unable to give anything, asked us to call again."

Another writes, "We have not obtained many new subscribers this month; but we have made some very pleasant, and, we trust, profitable visits." "Again, we have re-visited part of our district, and have found it very pleasant work. One very respectable man, a labourer, gave us 3d. as a free subscription. He apologized for the smallness of the sum, stating that he and his family were about removing to the country. On our leaving, he expressed a deep interest in the Bible cause; and begged us to give him our address, that he might call with an additional sum the first time he came to town. He behaved in such a pleasing manner, that we valued his mite more than some of the larger sums we had received."

Another writes, "In re-visiting our district, we have much cause for encouragement: some who were at first disagreeable, treat us very civilly. There seems to be an increasing interest felt in the Society. Several Ladies, who have time to engage in such a work, seem willing to become Bible Visitors. We met with two sisters, one a Roman Catholic, the other a Protestant, who was willing to attend a Bible Class. She had formerly been a Romanist also; but said she knew she must answer for herself on the judgment day: she had therefore read the Bible, and had judged for herself, which was the right way."

Another Report states, "We are re-visiting our district, and have pleasure in reporting that several individuals, who withheld their subscriptions last year, have given them to us this time. The success we have met with, seems to have made a favourable impression on their minds. They feared that when the novelty was past the work would cease; but its permanency seems to have removed their prejudices. To collect weekly and regularly seems necessary to our success."

An objection often met with is, that visiting for our Association occupies too much time. In answer to this, we may state, that it would not be so, if we could find a sufficient number of efficient Distributors. The work has hitherto fallen upon a few; and these have met with cases of interest, which it was impossible fully to attend to, owing to the wideness of the field to be gone over. But the committee intend soon to subdivide the districts: indeed, they are encouraged to do so by the fact, that they have a larger number of visitors at present than at any former time. Two hours a week are sufficient to do all that is required; and we must confess that we often spend this amount of time in less useful ways.

The recent emigration to our Province has introduced much misery into Toronto,