

ones; read last of Revelation loudly and distinctly. It was to them as the Benediction that follows after prayer. I spoke of the water of life which, if a man drink he will never thirst; of the sure foundation laid in Zion and the delightful prospect those who trust in Christ have before them—plead with them not to make too much of the troubles of this life but to make sure work for the life beyond and get ready for the better land where there shall be no more sorrow or crying. Offered prayer on behalf of those in trouble. They appeared very grateful for my visit.

The mother of the boy said her heart had often been lightened of trouble by a few kind words. I gave them a few small books and tracts; also to the sick lad I gave the "Child's own Magazine." He could read a little, but looking at the pictures for the time, caused him to forget the pain he was in and brightened his pale face with smiles.

Had some conversation with a woman whose husband had bought some books from me in the early part of May, said that he had taken the "British Evangelist," one of the books I had sold him, to Labrador to read on Sunday.

I was greatly encouraged in my work to-day by some remarks made by an old fisherman. Speaking of books, he said: "I can't read myself, but the way it is with me we have friends and relations coming to the house to have a chat about old times, I'll give one of these books to one of the company who can read, and the rest of us will listen and get some knowledge."

On knocking at the door of one of the Tilts, two young women presented themselves, one of them wanted to know if I had jewellery for sale. When I told her I had books to sell, her friend said, buy a book Mary Ann. She said: "Have you an oraculum (a fortune telling and dream book)." I handed her a Dougy Testament telling her to read it carefully, and she would find her fortune told truthfully in it. I read a passage. When I had finished reading, a R. C. young man standing by, said: "I must have one of them books" and bought one, the young woman was anxious to buy one, but had no money. I gave her one. Several converted men were overjoyed at receiving a few good books. They found the Sabbath rather wearisome, no service to attend nor prayer meeting, and their surroundings not at all calculated to promote growth in spiritual things.

One man seeing "John Ploughman's Talks" remarked: "I have been a long time trying to get that book, and this sermon book of Mr. Moody's. I haven't got much money to spare. I intended to buy some beef which came by the steamer, but I'll do without the beef to buy those books; the books will do me more good than the beef."