

COLPORTEURS' REPORTS.

follows concerning a field where marked success :—" S. M. is richly g. They have a bi-weekly prayer g, which are well attended. They where a large number of old and od and pray. It appears that the he means of doing good to souls. ung men, who take part in prayer nth's ago.

about twenty-five families is very ce and of those who appreciate ithin their reach every alternate er meeting nor a Sabbath school, n I was there, which were well lored by a Colporteur before. I the people, and they were very was agreeably disappointed in

eglected by Colporteurs hitherto s, Sabbath schools and religious ithin their reach, yet I fear there rict of thirty or forty families. Righteousness descended to melt

Catholic family, consisting of an and a girl about fifteen years old, that could read. While showing up a Testament, and being told bought it for her. Seeing the would be right to buy one of but is it a Roman Catholic 'There is not much difference I gave some tracts for which

oman Catholic whom I met on between the Roman Catholic ent, he referred to the words at was the meaning of these nance and Peter repented. A on the road wanted a Testament.

"After a somewhat similar conversation I sold a Testament to a Roman Catholic boy whom I met on the road.

Having met a Roman Catholic woman, who I understood was poor and had no books, I offered her a 30 cent Bible for 25 cents. 'Well I must have it' she said. She also bought the *Anxious Inquirer* at full price. I sold five or six Bibles and Testaments to other Roman Catholics, also some small books and periodicals.

"Learning that one of them was anxious and delighted in hearing the Word of God read, there was a meeting appointed to be held in a house adjoining hers. She attended and the next day told Mrs. A. she believed every word she heard was true. Two young men visited her and spoke to her on personal religion. Speaking to her of Christ and of His sufficiency to save she expressed great surprise that this knowledge was hidden from her so long. Being asked if she would like to have prayers before parting, she cheerfully answered in the affirmative.

"I strongly recommended Mr. ——— to buy the '*Anxious Inquirer*.' Shortly after as I was passing, I saw him running across the field to meet me. He said, 'I am glad you selected such a good work for me that time, for my wife who has since been in a state of great anxiety found in it the directions she needed.'

"It has been certified to me on good authority that a young man, a native of G—— going on a foreign voyage, took with him a little book, called the *Faithful Soldier* (one of the Society's books), the perusal of which by the Lord's blessing resulted in his conversion.

"I rejoice to have to report that the state of religion has greatly prospered during the last year in this County, and that the power of God has been richly displayed in the awakening and converting of souls. Many show that the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to them by their 'denying ungodliness and worldly lusts,' 'and living soberly, righteously and godly in this present world.'

"I have uniformly met with much kindness both among Protestants and Roman Catholics. There is a general anxiety among the poor to purchase good books, but in many instances where the greatest anxiety prevails, persons have not the means to buy them. A most cordial reception always awaits me among God's chosen ones, who bid me God speed in the work in which I am engaged."

Another writes :—"The Roman Catholics are in a special manner benefited by your Society, for we leave books or tracts with nearly every family visited—in every case except where absolutely prohibited, and that is very rare. Much good may thus be done among them. They are doubtless fonder of reading and getting good books than they were some years ago, especially the younger people. The Protestants who live among them are favoured by your Society, for they are surrounded by dangerous influences, which may lead them astray. They are cheered and encouraged by the labours of your Colporteur among them.

"The Roman Catholics are kind and hospitable in their families, and are not offended by offering them good books, if they are dealt with