

Asked if she believed in Christ ; said yes, but we must go to him through the Priest, Bishop, Cardinal, Pope and Virgin. Asked her why not go to Christ *direct*, as it is God and not man to whom we must go. Gave tracts. Saw her again, and she said she had been brought by that little book to consider and believe in Christ, and that she would purchase books at every opportunity.

Mr. L. was hopefully converted before leaving Ireland. "In the wilderness of Canada," away from means of grace—backslid. Was in this state for 7 years ; then read a Tract sent out from England "Do you love Jesus ?" "This went to my heart and I returned to my Lord, and resolved to spend much time in Tract distribution. I made my arrangements to give up business and, providentially, had my attention turned to the Colporteur work by an advertisement of the Upper Canada Tract Society. "I visited from house to house, amongst others, Roman Catholics who loved to hear me because I did not talk about the Virgin Mary, No ! I love talk about Christ. I am embarrassed by the *kindness* of the people, and find *myself* more and more interested, and interest extending."

The short time which the Convention were together, prevented the Colporteurs from going largely into details of their labor, and consequently the large fund of illustration with which most of them were prepared, was rendered unavailable for present use. It was the Superintendent's impression, however, that no company of laborers had been together who were more thoroughly engaged in the work or on an average better calculated to succeed in their respective fields; and more names were reported of persons who were anxious to share in these toils and self-denial for Christ's sake.

At the public meeting addresses were made by Colporteurs and Agents, and by the President and many of the Clergymen of the City, from only one of which we can make an extract, and this because it explains the position of this Society—a subject about which erroneous statements have been made in some public prints.

In the address it was stated, and with the distinct approval of the meeting, that the connection with the American Tract Society had all along been rather of a *business character* than that of affiliation ; that its publications were found excellent and cheap, and therefore this Society availed