

a Nun's prediction of three days of darkness that had been talked of for some time. Seeing the importance they attached to the matter, I thought it a good opportunity to make them acquainted with the Scriptures, and said "it is true there are Prophecies which tell us "the Sun shall be turned into darkness and the Moon into blood." The word of God said this long before the Nun lived who is believed to know the future, and besides it says in the same place "that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." This shows us clearly that it is not by consecrated candles, nor any other thing of the kind, which will save us from the wrath of God, when that terrible time shall come, but the blood of Jesus. These words surprised and even seemed to frighten some. I then opened the Testament, and asked if they believed the Gospel. "Yes, certainly," all replied. I then read several passages and explained them, the people paying much attention. When the weather cleared up and we were separating, two bought Testaments and a third, after enquiring if I was a Swiss and receiving satisfaction on that point, gave me half a dollar and took a copy.

(In connection with this prophecy it is said that large quantities of candles were blessed by the priest to be lighted during the darkness.)

At V—, I sold eight Testaments to some young people at a pic-nic, but one of them was burned in my presence in a house where I had placed some tracts. This for a time prevented any sale but finally a Doctor bolder than the others bought a Testament saying it was the best of books.

At C—, I sold a Testament to a Notary who two years since wished to persuade me that the reading of the Scriptures was only profitable to those who had made special studies, and therefore the church of Rome, as a loving mother, had forbidden their perusal. Now however his language was greatly changed. I stayed with him, on invitation, all the evening which was employed in searching the Testament for passages teaching the obligation to know the word of God, the result of which was to decide him to buy a copy.

From another Journal the following is an extract :—

At ——— several Canadians have received the New Testament, and read it. One of them, although still a Roman Catholic, was opposed by others who wished to set him against the "Swiss book." The mistress of his boarding house, spoke very violently against the Gospel. "I could wish" she said. "that all the curzed Swiss books were at the bottom of the St. Lawrence." "Madame," replied the young man, "if you succeeded in destroying all the Gospels which are on our continent, I would be prepared to fast long enough, to save as much money as would enable me to cross the Ocean to seek a Bible in the old world." For this declaration he was turned out of the boarding house, and was obliged to seek another, but he kept his Bible.