

to, by a Lady visitor. There are interesting notices of reading to the sick and dying. One poor woman with almost her dying breath, spoke of the simple visit paid as if it came from God. In the journal of April Mrs. McC. remarks the number visited each week as generally about the same (over 30 families). "I have found" she says, "five families without bibles; some of these are unable to read. I have been occupied in opening up another district besides my usual visiting."

The month of May adds a second Mothers' meeting in a different part of the town. This meeting, though not without its use and importance, was never numerous, and during the winter was merged in the one on the Plains. If there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, it is no unfit subject for true gladness to read such a record as: "saw — in church for the first time during her 17 years;" or to watch with trembling hope the return to the sanctuary of one long a deserter from its courts.

The reports of June, July and August are filled with valuable information, marking a steady progress in gaining the confidence and affection of the people. The visits too, are at times cheered by meeting with some of God's chosen ones, whose joyful experience of a present Saviour made the place seem "a little heaven upon earth."—There are thankful records, too, of other wanderers, long strangers to Gospel ordinances, "returning to their right minds." A hope is expressed of thoughtfulness taking the place of careless levity. Of one district it is said, "more people go to church in this district than formerly." There are many phases in this christian labour; the sneer and cavil have to be calmly met,—the despairing sinner to be lifted up to a new hope,—the distressed to be comforted, and the erring warned to flee from the wrath to come.

The report closes with these words: "Amongst the non-church-going, the afflicted, fallen, and broken-hearted, my visits are much valued. I get so many thanks, and am asked to come again; I feel often weighed down by the thought, 'what am I among so many?' There are many houses I ought to be oftener in, did time permit."

During the months of September and October, a new effort was made to assemble on a Sabbath afternoon at the mission-room some of those who stand greatly in need of Bible instruction, or are unable to read. This Bible class is still in its infancy, not numbering more than four or five, but it is the Lord's work on the Lord's day, and so may claim a special blessing.

The Bible-woman endeavours to induce the people to take advantage of any meetings in the neighbourhood, and speaks with particular interest of one held in different cottage homes. "I think," she remarks, "I have been a link between the people and the meetings." Allusion is made to several who are subscribing for Bibles, and in one