

es from his Journal

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Nine or ten present.

Learned that two of our families will soon be leaving for the States to
better their temporal circumstances. My address was upon the twelfth
chapter of the Acts.

Friday 25th.—Visited G. M.'s, whose wife is sick. Prayer and conver-
sation with her.

Lent a book on the Romish Controversy to E. M., a Roman Catholic
young man, who is now earnestly inquiring into the differences between
his own Church and ours.

Tuesday, December 3rd.—Visited Miss —, a Roman Catholic neighbor
who is very sick. I was very kindly received by her; and was able to
bring to her attention some passages of Scripture pointing out the way of
salvation. She had received the last rites of the Church at the hands of
the priest the same day. She invited me to return.

Thursday, December 5th.—Visited Mrs. M.'s, taking them another book.
Was pleased to learn from Mrs. M. that her brother-in-law, already
referred to above as reading books of mine, and others, are becoming
gradually enlightened. I prayed earnestly that the fullness of the light
would shine in upon their minds. The young man has got so far now as
to stand up in defence of the truth before his Roman Catholic associates.
A friend whom Mrs. M. brought to Church one Sunday was favorably
impressed, and expressed her determination to examine the differences
between her own church and ours. She is reading the Bible.

Monday, December 9th.—Visited G. M.'s, whose wife is still unwell. She
being a convert of last year, is still exposed to petty persecution. Her
relatives, for instance, and former friends will not show any kindness to
her in her trouble as in former times. They have many hard things to say
of her. Some of them tell her, she says, that she would get well sooner
if she was not a Protestant. But thank God, this all appears to make her
firmer; she understands that afflictions are means of blessing. She
evidently knows her Testament, and finds comfort in those words which
she quoted on this occasion, "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth."

Thursday 12th.—Visited Miss —, my Roman Catholic neighbor, again.
She told me that on the Sunday evening previous she had wished to have
me there to pray with her, as her own prayers were so weak and apparently
of no avail.

Wednesday, December 18th.—Visited M. T.'s. Conversation and prayer.
Visited N. M.'s. Was rejoiced to learn that his wife, the convert who has
lately joined us, wishes to receive the Communion along with her husband
(a convert of long standing who has never before come to Communion),
and also her mother, who became a convert in the early part of my