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A great many places are very destitute of the means of grace for want of a little energy. Many other settlements are poor and in debt, and are very careless about their souls. A man in one of those places told me last spring that he had got a small book from me when I was there before that taught him more than he ever knew about himself, and caused him to change his course.

I found two in my travels without a Bible—one a boy 10 or 12 years old; said he had no Bible. I asked if he would read one if he had it. He said he would, so I gave him one at 30 cents. From what I knew of him I thought he never would buy one. The other was a girl. I went to a house where I had been before, and found the house had been burned some time previous. She told me all their books were burned. She had not even a Bible left. I gave her one, and a few small books as a gift from the Society. This is sowing by the wayside. Some seeds may grow. I visited Kent County last winter, and was very well received. I sold very well in that county. I visited Escumnac, the extreme Eastern part of the county, and stayed over Sunday at Mr. Phillip's, who keeps the light-house, also a fog whistle, a telegraph national signal station. They have been always remarkably kind. I have lodged there for a number of years, and sold several dollars worth of books every time.

In November I went to the other end of the County, visiting Newcastle, Derby, Nelson, Blackville, Doaktown Boistown, Blainfield, Campbellton, and all the settlements round. I visited a poor woman said to be very ill; I read a chapter and prayed with her, and they have been glad to see me ever since. She recovered. In another settlement below Doaktown, I visited a woman on her deathbed. I prayed, read and conversed with her on Thursday, on Saturday she died. I believe she is saved through the blood of the Lamb, "For there is redemption in His blood, the forgiveness of sins," glory be to God for that.

MR. JOB WADE writes :—

My labors in the interests of the British American Book and Tract Society for the year 1886, embraced a period of six months and twenty-eight days; field—the two counties of Kings and St. John. Amount received for the sale of books, \$536.41; grants of books and tracts, \$32.26; number of family visits, 1,733; number of families conversed with on personal religion or prayed with, 604; travelled 943 miles, addressed or took part in seventeen religious services, found two families only who were entirely destitute of the Bible, but had the pleasure of replacing some which showed marks of long and frequent use, this act in some instances helps to make up for the sacrifice made by the Colporteur who leaves home and dear friends to toil in a strange land that he may in some humble way be