

he spoke of the great comfort that the book afforded him. Soon after he passed away to the upper home. Visited another young man, read and prayed with him shortly before his death. A lady told me that her daughter died very happy not long after my visit to her a year ago. Then she had no hope of heaven; but God had blessed the prayer offered and the good book left, to her conversion. Since my visits, six or eight of them—several lately married—have gone to their long home. I find that many of the books have done much good. I find that one man has almost worn out "Precept upon Precept," by reading it. He bought "Baxter's Saints' Rest." I prayed with a woman who had not been in Church for four years. Find many careless ones that seldom attend church. As I pray the tear of penitence courses down the cheek, and I hope God blesses the work. I find many without any saving knowledge of Christ. My visits to two very wicked families in — were blessed. The father in one case thanked me kindly for books and tracts given him. Many persons in — bought books because my visit last year proved a blessing to them; others bought them on account of their love for the Society and its benevolent work. I have to thank the ministers for their kind support in my work. Rev. J. A. encouraged me to address a meeting appointed on a week evening. Brethren were present to assist, and we had a good time. I have taken part in 73 religious meetings during the year, and hope that much good has been done, for which I give God all the glory. During the year I found 20 families without Bibles, and 35 without any other religious books. Many manifest utter indifference to personal religion, and never have prayer in their families, although they have a place in the church. On the east of — Island I found 6 families without Bibles, and 16 families without any other religious books. I visited a family lately in which quarrelling was very common. The husband had just been beating his wife. I talked with him, gave him "Come to Jesus," and some suitable tracts, and prayed with the family. Hope that some good was effected. Such books as "Come to Jesus," and "Line upon Line," have given the people a desire for good books. They are fond of books with large print. Scores of them can barely read, and the large type books are eagerly seized by them.

"Last year I organized a Sunday School at —, and I believe it has done much good."

"May God grant the Society great prosperity in its good work."

H. S. reports from Halifax:—"By steady perseverance I have sold 417 Bibles and 719 Testaments and other books, amounting in all to \$502.25, to sailors and others, who have taken them to their homes in different parts of the Provinces. I distributed a good number of

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Also other Gaelic Books.

tracts also, and hope to fruit."

J. T. writes from N during the past few years. Instead of having supplied find that reading one long as the country is for good literature. settlements on the east and a number in the 1 in the County of York \$1631 worth of books \$123.93, and address thrilling incidents to many good books circulated, for the glory of God. undergone in my work work to which I have Sometimes I cross a I ford the stream. N to lodge for the night, to appreciate the Society would not bother so entirely forgetting the members of the Society to supply the poor with

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