

ing four dozen copies of Bibles and Testaments, were disposed of almost immediately, and an account of their distribution, together with the names I obtained for them you have received some time ago. There still being a great demand for more Bibles and Testaments, I took the liberty of sending you a second order for seven dozen Bibles and six dozen Testaments which you had the goodness to send, and which came safe to hand. These are not as yet all disposed of, but they continue to go every week, and by far the greater part are now sold, for which you have received the pay. I have, according to the best of my knowledge, laboured to circulate God's Holy word, and I hope not altogether in vain; many have sought it earnestly and received it with gladness. The small Testaments have in general been sold to our Sunday School Children at 1s. 3d. each. Some I have sold for less and a few have been distributed gratis. In short, I have at all times, when Bibles or Testaments have been applied for, endeavoured to act as a faithful Steward of God and your Society; feeling anxious not only to spread the glorious Gospel of Salvation all around, but also to keep up the funds of your noble Institution.

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We have on my circuit five Sunday Shools; and in order to encourage the Scholars, I have agreeably to your kind grant given a small Bible and Testament once a quarter to each School. These I believe have proved a great blessing.—The first school we formed was on Shefford Ridge, and the first Bible was given to a girl of the name of Pamela Laurence, who has since then obtained a clear sense of that mercy which it promises to all true penitents. In this School a young man has also obtained Religion, and returned to the States with the precious treasure."

MR. EDITOR,

In contemplating the present state of the Nations on the Continent of Europe, and comparing them with our happy Country and the United States of America, in regard to religion and morals, I am led to request from some of your enlightened readers, an answer to the following Query—What are the arguments in favour of complete Religious Liberty? An answer to this will oblige

DISCIPULUS.

ADOLESCENS will feel much obliged if some Reader will favour him with a consise view of the many advantages of Sunday Schools through the medium of the "Christian Register."

Montreal, June 16, 1823.

On Sunday evening June 1st, the Annual Sermon was preach'd at the Presbyterian Church in St. Peters Street, by the Rev. Mr. Easton, for the benefit of the "Montreal Bible Society" from the following appropriate text, "To do good and to communicate, forget not, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."

From an instructive Sermon, remarkably well arranged and neatly composed we select the following short extract, which deserves more general consideration.

"Those acts of kindness which afford pleasure to the Almighty have a designation in our text which is worthy of our particular notice.—They are termed sacrifices. They rank in the high class of pious offerings; God is pleased to accept them as acts of worship; and can these be a stronger recommendation? We justly account that individual destitute of every right impression, who refuses to offer unto God the sacrifice of prayer and praise and thanksgiving, but the relief of human distress."