

boast of having been successful in making good sales, but yet I hope abundantly successful in doing good. Better opportunities I had not for bringing Christian counsel to bear upon the careless and the almost Christians. With many I conversed on personal religion, and many appeared to be concerned while I uplifted my voice and pointed them to 'the Lamb of God.' Many requested me to remember them often at a throne of grace. Beloved brethren, pray for me that the means made use of may be made the 'savour of life unto life.'" In another he exclaims:—"Here, as elsewhere, I had to combat with every form of error, and the usual indifference of men to their soul's salvation. In renewing my visits I found many manifesting in their reception a willingness to make me welcome to a friendship produced by a sense of favors conferred on a former visit."

In several instances Roman Catholics seemed glad to receive copies of the Holy Scriptures, and promised to read them. One of this class, a female, expressed a desire to possess a copy of the Protestant Bible, with a promise that she would read it. This desire was gratified by your Colporteur. On another occasion a Roman Catholic woman, when asked if she had a Bible, said: No; but she would like to have one if she had money—her husband being a laborer and poor could not purchase. After bringing succinctly before her notice the doctrines of Holy Writ, and directing her to the fountain of life, Mr. McGregor gave her a copy of the New Testament, she promising to have it daily read to the family.

Again he says:—"I called upon a goodly number of Catholics, many of them without a Bible. I warned them of the danger of being so, which at times aroused them to make a defence." He showed them how worthless their flowery excuses would be at the Day of Judgment. A few expressed a desire to possess a copy. He complied with their request when satisfied that they were unable to purchase. One of the number accepted a copy very gratefully, promising to read it, and pay for it when the Colporteur returned to that part.

In another place a Roman Catholic family who had no access to their own place of worship asked to have a Bible. A Bible was given, as they consented to read it. If satisfied with the perusal they would retain it, if not, return it to one of the clergymen in the vicinity. "In speaking of Jesus, one Roman Catholic mother to whom I gave a Bible informed me of the pleasure she took in reading the Scripture, and her intention