

For my own part, the older I grow the stronger becomes my belief in that religion which shows itself not in loud profession, but in deeds,—in patiently seeking to know and do the will of God day by day. Thank God there are some such in Newfoundland, although here one is often forcibly reminded that he is in the wilderness.

Here, too, there are very bitter feelings between the different religious parties. I fear that the religion of many Protestants consists in intensely hating Roman Catholics. No cordial feelings exist either between Churchmen and Wesleyans. It must please our great enemy very much when he sees not only those who profess to be soldiers in God's army fighting against each other, but the very leaders instead of marching side by side against the common foe, quarreling among themselves, and turning their armies against each other. May the time soon come when God's spirit shall be poured out on this country, when love shall take the place of hate; unity of division, and when hard blows shall be struck at sin, and not against each other.

In conclusion, notwithstanding these things, Newfoundland is a fine field for Colportage—a field which needs patience, energy and perseverance to cultivate, but which I feel sure will yield an abundant harvest. Ours is not to look at the difficulties, but to do our duty as well as we can, keeping in view that it is God's work, and that we are working for Him.

INCIDENTS.

In Harbor Grace, a gentleman told me that he bought "Fifteen years of Prayer," from Mr. Archibald, last year, and sent it round among the clerks. He is satisfied that it has done much good—knows one instance in which a young man sat up all night to read it. I sold some of Richard Newton's books to the Wesleyan S. S. in Harbor Grace. At the meeting we held here, Mr. Bemister, the Superintendent, bore public testimony to the excellency of these books, and said he would like to see some of them in the hands of every person that could read in the Island. At the same meeting I was delighted—by another gentleman—a busy merchant getting up and testifying to the good he had received from reading the little book entitled, "The Blood of Jesus." He said he never read a book which contained so much in so small a space. An old lady in Carbonear said that "The Saint's Everlasting Rest" cheered her husband on his death-bed, and when his pain was most severe, that he would almost forget it in listening to the consolations of that book. The same lady had a little book, similar to "Daily Food," which she carried round in her bosom, had it carefully preserved by fastenings of tape. I asked her if she would sell it to me, and she said she would not part with it for twenty shillings. My heart has often been gladdened by hearing people to whom I have sold Newton's Books tell the incidents which they contain with remarkable accuracy on my visiting them a second time.

I think these books a country. A man to who after reading one of the said he would give twice I could give numbers of report is already length.

And now let me express adapted to the spiritual meet an urgent want his shores are striving labor souls are starving for this food in a form adapted. It supplies the simplest strong meat for those of as well as its Saints' Evangel adapted to children, who are filled with lessons can. It is my candid opinion good than that of supplied to their years a morality, and which would account alone it would every parent, especially of view. If we look at its benefits are many. country aids the cause of can just manage to read, man with a book, suited Day," for example) which and improve his reading more, as well as direct his parents have bought these school, and in many of themselves have bought.

Again, the circulation truly a great help to the home after hearing the taking up a religious book doctrines his minister has impression is made on the

Again, this Society is for the promotion of truth or any other age, the Lord have been the means of converting sinners and advancing in the world to-day. The