

ools, taught by capable and worthy
 inly far below what they should be.
 the great moral questions of the day.
 extent. Rumselling is regarded as
 an open traffic, even though the law

very great ignorance. I was showing
 She wanted one for her son. She
 had a Bible from the date of her
 Testament and said: 'I suppose
 explained to her what it contained,
 in a Bible. She looked over it in
 a remark. This woman lived not
 to which she belonged, and had a
 was married; yet she seemed to
 I sold her a Bible and some other

ment to buy a Bible. He said, 'I
 ny who seem to have not a thought
 to Him.

much good; yet I think and pray
 e blessed of God to the people. I
 y had a Bible. They said 'yes,
 ple of years ago.' I asked if they
 said yes, and handed me the 16th
 to Jesus,' by Newman Hall, and
 that too. They had it put care-
 nk it had been read often. I sold
 er small books. One day I threw
 When I returned to the town I
 nd was still going all over town,
 eat delight. It was entitled 'The
 illustration of the doctrine of

tholics, but I called on a very
 ways had bought some books,
 ey got was so bigoted, they did
 They thought it wrong for one
 d them I would be very sorry to
 m to take time and select for
 ore in my trunk. They selected
 ore than to all the rest of the
 kind to me, and gave me dinner.

ient during the week, and my
 he morning I hear a sermon,
 school and teach a Bible class.
 tend a Sabbath School and hold

service often, and sometimes an evening service. Generally the people
 come out and give good attention. Four S. Schools have been organised
 and kept in operation, though two of them will stop during the winter.
 By this means children who have had no religious instruction at home,
 have had the benefit of one summer's teaching. At one of those places
 they never had a S. School. The only man that came when I organ-
 ised it, said he was never in a S. School, and this place was only two
 miles from the county town.

"The people are generally very hospitable and kind. I am well
 received and treated with respect in almost every case. So far as
 they are able they buy books. I have read and prayed with families
 wherever I have stopped over night, and also with families where there
 has been sickness.

"Many of the people hardly know of any other religious Books than
 those used in the Churches, and so can not seek for that of which they
 have no knowledge. There are very few places where good books can
 be bought. But now we take the books to them, show them what they
 are and induce them to buy. Then they read them and want more.
 And an encouraging feature is that they have very few bad books,—
 and so the field is clear and we are called on to occupy it."

Another labouring in a section where great destitution and ignor-
 ance of the Gospel prevails, writes:—"I have visited places this
 quarter as destitute of religion as any I visited before. I found
 thirty-nine families who never owned the whole Bible, having only
 the New Testament, and two who were totally destitute. During
 the short time I have been Colporteur I found eighty-two families
 without a complete copy of the Bible. Most of them bought readily
 when I visited them, and a few felt ashamed at not having one before,
 and tried to excuse themselves by saying they were just talking of
 getting one, or, they did not know where to get one. Others, after
 being told something of the nature of the Book and their duty in
 becoming acquainted with its instructions, purchased, while some
 pled poverty, and to them I granted a copy each. I met with only
 one case among Protestants, where after some conversation the
 man did not feel disposed to buy. This person argued it was no
 use to have one because we cannot do as it requires. He admitted its
 excellency, but from want of ability on our part to obey the injunctions
 contained therein it was useless to possess one. (His family bought a
 copy).

"I tried to supply every family in my field with a Bible, but
 despaired of being able to supply them with another religious book.
 It is thought necessary to have a Bible in case of sickness or death, or
 a visit from the minister. A woman told me weeping, at the same
 time complaining of the indifference of her husband, that they had no
 Bible to read in when their child died. With respect to other books,
 there are many who do not see the propriety of having them at all.
 They think books are only for the children in the school room. I
 have been frequently asked what kind of books they were, were they