

would state, that the Bibles so kindly placed in my coaches by you are very highly appreciated by the travelling public, as well as myself. There is scarcely a day that they are not in use; and I think, so far from their being detrimental to the interests of a road, no road should be without them. I have perused the paper you sent me, "Books for Travellers," and with the views above expressed, I would freely endorse the effort you are now making for a more general and extended circulation of the Holy Scriptures in the manner you propose, and believe, under God, that this is one mode of bringing it to the notice of the public, and can see no detriment to the road, and it may be productive of much good.—*Am. B. S. Record.*

### THE SUPPLY OF RAILROAD CARS WITH BIBLES.

The cordial manner in which our efforts to supply travellers on railroads and their employees has been seconded by many of the officers of these corporations, is very gratifying. One of them writes us to send a supply of Bibles for the caboose cars of the road of which he is superintendent, adding, "I will have the racks put into them at my own expense."

Another railroad superintendent writes:

"If there is any class of people in this world that need the *consolation and support of the Gospel*, it is the railway train men of this country. You have my earnest wish that these Bibles, placed within the reach of those travelling on our road, may be the means of doing everlasting good, and to this end you have my hearty co-operation."

Surely the friends of the Society may well be encouraged to pray for a special blessing to attend this effort to place the Bible within the reach of the thousands who are daily passing over these great thoroughfares.—*Ibid.*

### BIBLE WORK IN NEW YORK.

The following incidents of work, as stated in the journal of Rev. Alexander Watson, who has been in the employ of the New York Bible Society since 1849, will be read with interest:

Sold a French Bible to a pleasant mother of two bright little ones, and furnished her with a French "tract primer," that she herself might teach them her native language; and in the same house gave an English Bible to a good woman for her stepson.

Visited a boarding-house kept by a worthy widow, who seemed quite desirous that the rather rough youths who boarded with her should have the Bible, and was evidently much pleased when I gave it to several of them, with serious yet cheery counsel, which they received with thoughtful respect, and for which they, and still more the good lady, thanked me earnestly.

Sold the German Bible to a worthy Jewish mother, who had lived in Ohio and was quite interested in the "woman's temperance movement" there. "Ah!" said she, "they can succeed in the country places around, but they cannot stop it in Cleveland. I have lived there."

Sold the Bible to a woman busily employed, who at first pleaded utter want of time as an excuse for not reading the Bible. It was in reality a mere pretence, which she frankly gave up when I spoke of our need of God's blessing upon our labour and earnings to make them worth anything to us, referring her to Haggai. i. 6, in illustration: "He that earneth wages, earneth wages to put it into a bag with holes."

Met with a Roman Catholic mother, possessing the Bible, who is in the habit of teaching it to her children, as she herself had been taught by her parents.

The following scene was presented in a company of shoemakers, to one of whom I gave the Bible, which he accepted thankfully. Another, and perhaps the elder of them, eyed me closely, and at length threw out some cavils