

sive, sufficient time cannot be taken to make the necessary enquiries ; still the instances of good effected and reported have fully convinced us, that the Almighty ruler of the universe approves and blesses our undertaking.

A few brief extracts from the monthly reports of the distributors may be acceptable.

August.—I meet with considerable opposition ; but amidst all, I am much pleased to see that the work of the Lord is going on. Though I have not unfrequently had tracts torn in pieces before my face, yet my heart has been gladdened to find that in several instances the fragments of the tracts thus torn have been carefully gathered by others, put together, and read before a great many.

September.—Will my fellow-labourers in Tract distribution allow me to give them the following hint, and may it be the means of stirring them up when they are disposed to relax in their efforts. On Sabbath last, I felt strongly tempted not to go out for some trifling reason ; but I could not be satisfied, and out I went, and was well repaid for overcoming the temptation, as I found more to interest me in the work that Sabbath than I ever remember to have felt before. Many that day took tracts, thanking me kindly, who would not receive them from me on any former visit. I truly was very much encouraged.

November.—Called in a house whilst engaged in distributing ; the inmates of which appeared to have been drinking and quarrelling. On our entering, all was silence ; they going out one by one to another room until there was but one remaining. We addressed him in a solemn manner, advising him earnestly to begin immediately a different course of conduct. He expressed deep sorrow at being in such company as that we found him in, said it was once far otherwise with him ; and promised to begin at once, with the Divine assistance, a reformation in his life and conduct, and to evince his sincerity said, that he would attend Church that evening.

December.—Among the many pleasing results arising from Tract distribution and visiting the poor, allow me to mention the interesting case of a woman who formerly attended the Roman Catholic Church, and which came more particularly under my notice last Sabbath. This woman has been the subject of severe domestic affliction for some time past. She says that her sole consolation, under her many trials, has been derived from a Bible which came into her possession : from it she has learned her condition as a sinner, and the necessity of a Saviour. She exhibits every evidence that her heart is truly changed. Her neighbours, she says, do not like her for reading the Bible and the Tracts which have been left with her ; but this does not affect her. She had not gone to the priests for a long time—they done her no good ; they made heavy burdens ; referring me to that passage addressed

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