

It will, from the foregoing, be evident that, with the present number of Distributors engaged, it is impossible to effect a thorough and proper distribution of tracts. For the City proper there is but the Superintendent himself to do the whole duty, and for the extensive block included in the St. Antoine and Recollet Suburbs there are but seven Distributors. At every meeting of the Association most urgent requisitions for assistance are constantly being made from the districts, but hitherto little aid in this respect has been afforded. Those who during the past year have been united with the Association, have scarcely sufficed to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation and removal of others. The following extract from a report of one of the Distributors, will give an idea of the labour at present devolving on each Distributor :

"In the portion of the district allotted to me, there are as near as I can judge about 550 families to be regularly visited. Of these, about 200 are French Canadians, about one-half of whom will take the Tracts. Sometimes I meet with much opposition, and more than once I have been hooted in the streets; but I am thankful that none of these things move me. Generally I find the English Tracts are well received, and I hope read attentively. The instrumentality I know is good, but to ensure success the prayers of God's people are most necessary."

The Superintendent of the Griffintown District reports—

"That at present the District is as well supplied as it is possible to be with the limited number engaged, and I trust the seed sown may, by the Divine blessing, be attended with abundant success. By many the Tracts are received with great eagerness and read, and I trust not without profit. The opposition received is not trifling, and sometimes we are very scornfully treated. I called a short time since at a house and offered a Tract as usual, but the good man of the house (who is invested with a little brief authority) was full of cursing and bitterness, and would not suffer a Tract to be left at his house. Notwithstanding our discouragements, we are resolved to persevere, persuaded that in God's own time fruit to his glory will be manifest."

Of District No. 4, west half St. Lawrence Suburbs, the Superintendent states :

"That opposition save that of labour this Distr

From mention and in there a bution 500 we labourin agemen strongly

The possibil means I treated them, is tioned, is possibl hurry o Nothing of conv subjects rarely a been effe rest with

That recently

"In — a long time though a P at length to with them. guish, was of the Alm mised to re some consi was great i bath, that l