

deepest gloom is relieved by some pleasing discovery of God's light and grace. Writing from one of these brighter spots he says—"There is evidently an interesting work of grace going on here—there is hardly a night but crowded meetings are held for prayer and the reading of the Holy Scriptures, and the grand sweet melody of my Highland countrymen in the worship of God, reminded me of days gone by, when God did send unto his heritage a plenteous rain, whereby she was refreshed when she was weary."

Although sometimes he complains of not getting as many copies of the Scriptures disposed of as he could wish, at other times he has success in this line to Report—thus he writes, "the demand for books was so great that my stock got quite exhausted, and I had to purchase a few from one of the local Branches until I could get a supply forwarded from Mr. Stacey."

Nor was our Colporteur suffered to labour without encouragement of a far higher order. Speaking of one whom he had formerly visited and conversed with, he writes: "In visiting this woman on the present occasion I was much gratified in learning from her own lips that my address on a portion of Scripture when I saw her before had been blessed to her, and that though still afflicted in body, with comparative little interruption, she had been enjoying the peace and comfort of the Holy Ghost through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

We earnestly trust, that the friends of the Bible will not permit the Committee which they will soon appoint, to remain long without a Colporteur through want of sufficient funds.

LADIES' BIBLE SOCIETY OF KINGSTON.

This valuable association continues to aid us in our work; but for particulars of its operations during the year we must refer to its printed Report.

PARENT SOCIETY.

In attempting to give a comprehensive view of the present condition of our Parent Society in short space, we cannot do better than present passages from the conclusion of its last Report.

"Each year seems to present that work" (the work of the Society) in features of deeper interest, and more impressive magnitude and grandeur, the year now closed surpassing all its predecessors, greatly as they have been distinguished by blessing, and not only leaving the Society on a loftier pinnacle than it ever reached before, but also possessed of resources never equalled." The prominent characteristic by which the Society has been distinguished during this fifty-fifth year of its history is *enlargement*. No reaction has checked or paralyzed its widely ramified agency; nor have diminished resources imposed upon the Committee, the painful necessity of contracting the range of the Socie-