

of young men and women and a man (the best reader) sitting at the table and reading in a loud voice and very earnestly, a sermon out of the same book, entitled, 'Wreck of the Ville du Havre.' He intended to read one every night until the book should be read through.

"Large print books are in great demand. Thirty volumes of 'Precious Truths,' very large print, sold quickly. An old man, who addressed me as I landed in, one of the harbors, said, 'Are you the man who has books for sale? have you a large print Bible?' On informing him that I had one left he replied, 'Bless the Lord: my ooman and I must have that; our old Bible is all in pieces.' He bought, besides the Bible, a volume of McCheyne's sermons, one of Moody's and several other books, all of which, with the exception of the Bible, he intended lending to his neighbors. He was continually praising God that I came along with such good books, and said it did their hearts good to meet some one who would talk to them about Christ. The old woman remarked, while I was reading to her, 'that there was no book like the Bible. Other books be good, but they have to take something from the Bible, and that makes 'em sweet.'

"Occasionally I met some who told me when I asked them if they wanted to buy a good book that they had plenty of good books in the house. They had bibles, prayer-books and hymn-books and that there was no need of any other books.

"I held a number of temperance meetings, pledged 614 individuals, giving 550 of them pledge cards, and also distributed Temperance Tracts.

"Before concluding I may state that I received great kindness from all the Wesleyan ministers I met and also from other parties."

Mr. J. H. P., labouring in Guysboro' Co., N. S., writes of one neighborhood he visited:

"There is a number of families here in a truly deplorable condition. Seven mothers of families were found living near together, only one of whom could read. One of them speaking of her children, remarked, 'We are raisin 'em just like heathen.' There never has been a school-house or school in the place, and of course ignorance, superstition and temporal and spiritual want abound.

"At the harbour, four or five miles further down there is a school-house and generally a school. The Church of England Clergyman made some efforts to get a church building erected, but the frame, boards and shingles are still lying on the beach in a cove as mementoes of his zeal in a good cause. I think no intelligent Christian could visit this place without seeing the great need of a missionary among those who are thus perishing for lack of knowledge.

"As I went round from house to house, I gave notice of a Prayer-meeting to be held on Sabbath and all seemed interested and freely

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