

meeting to attend; on Sunday this work will be a great comfort to me." Several Roman Catholics were in the house, one of them was reading the "Cottager and Artizan" and another the "Childs' Companion." Visited a mess-house this evening, where the men had returned from the mine, some of them looked over the books and bought a few. A miner who was eating his supper said: "Why haven't you got a few novels for sale, I would buy some from you." I replied: "Well, if you have no taste for religious books, I have some books of travel and adventure, perhaps you would like that style of writing; handed him "Dr. Kane the Arctic Explorer," and also "Travels in Central America," and when he had looked over them for a few minutes, he bought the last named. I then handed him "Great Joy." He exclaimed! Oh, these are some of Moody's sermons. A man sitting along side of him then spoke, saying: "Thee be a good reader Jim, give us a bit of one of em." Jim, I suppose, being flattered at the compliment paid him, straightened up and complied with his friend's request. Read a portion of sermon on 'Hindrances'; stopped; urged to read more of it. "Go on. Go on, don't stop yet." When he concluded, he remarked: "Mr. Moody is the greatest man in America. I think I will buy this book." "Yes, yes, buy it," said several men, at the same time; "you will read it to us on Sunday afternoons."

Jim bought the book, and I took my departure well pleased at the result of my visit.

At the next house the first book I took out of my bag was the Book of Books, the print was large, the sight of it gladdened the heart of a man who was going down the hill of life, and drew from him the following exclamation: "What beautiful fine print, I would like to have that Bible, our red Bible is most worn out; its near in two pieces. If he had the money this wouldn't pass this house. 'I told him it was not a very big price—only 90 cents. Well, if that is all I'll have it. Proud you came to the house, seems as if you was sent.'"

In another house farther on, a man told me: "If I had my bag full of bottles of rum, I would sell every one of them here; but at the same time remarking, 'if rum was allowed to be sold here it would be an awful place to live in.'"

Met two R. C. young men who treated me rudely yesterday, one of them apologized and the other bought a few books. Gave each and two companions who were with them a copy of "Come to Jesus."

Visited a number of R. C. families to-day. A R. C. young man looking over "Cottager and Artizan" for 1877, exclaimed, this is a religious book, turning over the leaves and reading bits here and there, said: "I thought it was something queer," seeing in the latter part of the book the picture of the wise men journeying to Bethlehem, guided by the star in the East, he said: 'It is first rate, it is better than I thought it was.'

Five or six were also R. C. "Sinner's Friend" books; read a said, I must the price, whi Jesus" two Friend." On Friend" said all on religion the reply.

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