

land with a dense Catholic population, the youth of which were living in systematic disregard of the Sabbath and its duties. Three Schools were established along this line, in one of which subscriptions were taken up even from the Catholics to purchase a Library and Hymn Books; one poor Irish Catholic giving, as he declared, his last 25c. piece for that object. Passing on to Matilda, in one section, about equally divided between Protestants and Catholics, a school was opened, and one of the Catholics was nominated Librarian, and another named on the Committee. The school has held on nobly, a fair attendance of Catholic children has been given and the Library has been in constant use.

In one section, in Edwardsburg, Millerism had driven out all stated preaching, and broken up the peace and harmony of the neighbourhood; still a few "remained in Sardis." A Sab. School was opened, has been well attended, and I gave assistance, in the establishment of stated preaching, the ministers taking up the work as soon as the pioneer work was completed.

Passing to South Gower, in School Section No. 5, we have a French Canadian settlement; here two worthy friends are diligently working for Jesus amid many discouragements; the priest has interdicted the attendance of the Catholic children; still they come. I had much pleasure in hearing one of the most bigoted of the Catholics say after a service held there, "won't you come here again Sir, and tell us of Jesus, we like to hear you as you don't abuse Rome."

In Oxford I saw one practical benefit of colportage; the people complained of poverty, but as soon as they saw the Library, they put forth every effort to secure it at once; and a poor lame youth who had lost the use of both lower limbs, lent those around him nearly one-half the price sooner than let it go out of the neighbourhood.

Passing to the Township of North Elmsley, we have a school in a secluded spot, that has proved one of the most interesting upon my entire field; this school has been mainly carried on by two ladies.

A deep feeling had been seen here throughout the close of the summer. The first case we have any knowledge of, was the result of a careful study of a Library book. "Radford on Conversion," Introduction by J. A. James. It had been returned unread, the Librarian gave it back by mistake the second time with an injunction to read it thoroughly; the recipient thought to herself "how does she know I have not read this book, she opened it, read Mr. James' Introduction, then with awakened interest, read on until the scales fell from her eyes and she rejoiced in hope. After service the place was like a Bochim; 32 remained for religious conversation; 25 have made a profession, 15 are from the Sab. School.

A letter received by me from the teacher there, contains the following extracts:—

"Truly God's work has gone on in a most wonderful manner. Since your visit there is hardly a house in the section in which one or more has not been convinced of their state; in some instances whole families have been impressed. 7 of my S. School children join with us at our approaching communion; one lit-