

to this Convention, that so soon as a good Pastor could be found for those Churches, now numbering 120 members, he would return to the Colporteur work, take his box of books and tracts and go from house to house in his favorite department of labor.

His successor on the same field is a young man, who in Germany was a Romanist, on coming to America lived with an Universalist and embraced his views—was awakened at a funeral which Mr. S. attended, purchased books from him, and was brought to know and submit to Christ while reading the "Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul," by Doddridge. His labors are attended with much success, and there is much reason to hope that these two men, together with a third recently employed and now living at Chippawa, may be instrumental in securing, by the blessing of God on their efforts to circulate his truth, a great and saving change in the social and spiritual condition of these thousands of Germans, among whom is found at present a great predominance of error in its most destructive forms.

The facts brought out by the aid of an interpreter, were calculated to deepen the conviction already existing in many minds that the German population in Canada *must be cared for*; and that this is the best if not the only agency at present available for their evangelization. A large proportion of the German Colporteurs in the States and two out of three in Canada trace their conversion to the blessing of God on the publications of the Tract Society, and hence their earnestness and zeal in promoting the work of Colportage. All the laborers, except the Germans, were born in some part of United Kingdom or Canada, and with one or two exceptions had passed through severe trial and affliction, and been brought to Christ in such circumstances as to mark their conversion as decided and thorough. Some had long embraced error, others had large experience in the working of mind in varied circumstances, and all seemed to feel that *necessity was laid upon them* to labor for Christ; and the privilege of engaging in these toils, with such facilities for successful effort was very dear.

Mr. A. after leaving Scotland, and passing some years in the West Indies, went to Halifax, and thence to London, C. W.; was instrumental in organizing Tract distribution, was recommended to the American Tract Society, and employed in Middlesex, has seen the way opening before him, interest increasing, sales of evangelical books easily effected where once