

Bruyas writes, from his station at Oneida, that a chapel has been built for him also. He has baptized fifty-four persons, mostly children; the conversions and pious deaths of some adults are narrated in detail. Like all the other missionaries, he is greatly hindered by the licentiousness of the savages, and their faith in dreams..

At Onondaga, Julien Garnier is in charge. He is greatly aided by Garakontié, the noted Christian chief, who erects a chapel for him and then goes to Quebec to procure fellow-workers for Garnier. The speech of Garakontié at a council there, and Courcelles's reply to him, are given in full. Matters are arranged to their mutual satisfaction, and two Jesuits—Carheil and Milet—return with the Onondaga chief. These new missionaries are sent to Cayuga and Onondaga respectively. A colony from the former tribe have, to escape their enemies, settled upon the north shore of Lake Ontario; Bishop Laval sends two of his priests to care for the spiritual needs of these people.

The arduous mission to the Ottawas is being carried on by Allouez, Nicolas, and Marquette. They have baptized eighty persons during the past year. At and near Tadoussac, Nouvel is continuing the good work of that mission; "he cannot sufficiently praise the piety and innocence of those Christian Savages, who have little more to combat than one demon—namely, drunkenness, which alone causes more disorders than all the other demons together. All who know the savages admit that an Angel can be made from a Barbarian, if intoxicating liquor be kept from him." During the past winter, the sale of liquors to the savages has been rigidly forbidden