

Mr. E. Sené.—Mr. Sené, Grande Ligne student, has labored in Waterloo since the departure of Mr. Dutaud for Quebec. There are but two French Protestant families in that place. The Catholics are less bigoted here and more accessible than elsewhere, probably because there are many English Protestants in the neighborhood. From there he visited Stukely where he found four French Protestant families, and one Belgian family well disposed toward the Gospel. He also visited St. Jochim, where he found only one Protestant family, and the Catholics of that place are very ignorant and poor. The same thing is true of the population of Bolton. In Brome and Warden he was well received by many people, and the English minister was very favorable to his work. A little Sunday School was maintained in Waterloo; but Roman Catholics to whom he sold copies of the Holy Scriptures, turned round against him, after having given their books to be burned by the priest, who had told them they were bad books. When Mr. Sené went to see the priest about it, the latter told him that he was not better than his books, which he readily granted was true enough. Those people will listen to you, approve what you say, but don't move, and hate to be pressed to follow the truth. In Bolton, Knowlton, Ely, our Evangelist found a good many Bibles which the people exhibit on the table of their best room, but they don't read them.

They will readily enough quarrel with their priests when they are made to pay for expensive church edifices, but after grumbling, submit. When Mr. Brouillet, pastor of Roxton church was for a little time unwell and absent, our young brother visited the place twice, led the week day meeting, and visited the sick among the flock.

Mr. C. E. Auger.—Mr. Auger, Grande Ligne student, has labored during the Summer in connection with Rev. L. O. F. Côté, at Sorel, visiting several times neighboring places, especially St. Jude, where he says there are eight families whom he is welcome to visit, and hold religious meetings, some of these people come to the meetings in Sorel. He also says that the work in Sorel is quite encouraging.

Mr. Fred. Therrien, Student. This young brother did Colporteur work in Clarenceville, Henryville, Brockville, and St. Sebastien.

There are a few French Protestants scattered over this field who however, mostly speak English and attend English speaking churches.

Many of the Catholics are indifferent and call themselves liberal.

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