

family. For nothing is the Church of Rome so remarkable as the way it trains, teaches and distorts conscience, the spring of all religion. Sometimes she untempers it forever. To bring it back to its natural power, or to give it the culture which the Gospel imparts, is a work whose magnitude is too little understood by most Protestants, and great results are too hastily expected. A few truly devout persons remain in the Church of Rome, and the more securely from seeing the two extremes they are constantly in danger to fall into, viz., superstition and scepticism. To these especially are we anxious to make known the truth as it is in Jesus, that they may themselves feel quite secure, and be the means to enlighten others by their words and their works. For upwards of forty years the Grand Ligne Mission has been on this field, the pioneer of all the other instrumentalities now at work. It has opened the way and prepared the ground, where others are now laboring seemingly at least with more success, and a little more noise than we have ever made. Our quiet and unostentatious labors have, however, been abundantly blessed of God during those forty years, and if the last has been apparently less so, it is certainly only so in appearance. Whilst a deeper work of grace continues to be felt in our midst, and is, we know, a precious seed time, there is a widespread spirit of enquiry and uneasiness in the country on the religious question. We have never met before with so many inquiring minds, and our meetings have never been so largely attended by Roman Catholics in almost all our stations, as during the past year. We are therefore encouraged as we have never been before, the only sad feature in our work being the want of sufficient laborers, and adequate means to employ those we have.

GRANDE LIGNE STATION.

Chiefly from Mr. Roussy's Report.

We feel rather sad concerning the oldest of our Missionary stations, especially from the fact that we could not open the Institute last fall as usual. Owing to the large expenditure of the last year, the unusual stringency of business, and also the difficulty of securing a competent director, combined with the earnest desire to reduce the amount of our debts, we decided most reluctantly not to open the Grande Ligne School this winter. We nevertheless opened the Feller Institute with its full average