it was a letter transcribed for Mr. Meriel; and for what he saith about Abigail Turbet, and Esther Jones, no body heard them but he, as I understand. I desire your prayers to God for me, to deliver me from my sins. Oh remember me in your prayers! I am your dutiful son, ready to take your counsel.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS.

THIS Priest Mr. Meriel, has brought many letters to him, and bid him write them over and send them, and so he has done for many others. By this, as also my Mrs. Stilson's saying, "She does not think that either of these women did change their religion before their death ;" she affirms also, "that oftentimes during their sickness, whilst they had the use of their reason, they protested against the Romish religion and faith." It is evident that these women never died Papists. but that it was a wily stratagem of the Priests to advance their religion; for letters were sent immediately after their death, to use this as a persuasive argument to gain others. But God in his Providence gave in farther conviction of their fallaciousness in this matter.

For the last summer, one Biggilow of Markborough, a captive at Mont Royal, was very sick in the hospital, and in the judgment of all, was a sickness to death. Then the Priests