

brought into the house. Unable to read the Bible in the house, the Romanist went to his friend's house, the convert, to read it there. But such was the interest excited in him to know the Scriptures that he could not satisfy that interest in the friend's house; so he took home the Bible again, and would get up at night to read it. His wife then informed the priest that her husband was reading the Scriptures. The priest required the Romanist to give him the Bible, but he declined; and he found him so determined, that he thought he would succeed better by applying to the wife. So the priest advised the wife to send her husband away; he did the same with the children, telling them that their father was leading them to perdition. So ill-treated was this poor father by his bigoted wife and fanatical children, that he thought it best to leave his family. So he did for a few weeks, and came back. His wife felt somewhat sorry for having obeyed her priest. He read some portion of the Scriptures to her, and the wife soon began to perceive the errors of her church. She neglected to go and confess to the priest, having learnt in the Scriptures that if God pardons, man's pardon is useless. The priest soon noticed the neglect, and came to speak to her about it. Her spiritual adviser again induced her to persecute her husband, and thus try by means of persecutions to make him renounce the Truth. He told her that if she sent her husband away, he would provide her with everything; give her a house furnished, free of rent, send her daughters to a convent and her sons to a college, and would see that she would not want anything. But the wife, indignant at these proposals, sorry for what she had done before, and beginning to see the light, replied, "Monsieur le Curé, I had rather be poor and save my soul, than be rich and lose it." And now, to make a long story short, the husband, wife and some of the children are sound Protestants, and I trust children of God.

There seems to be a work done by the Holy Ghost in the hearts of many a French Canadian. Again and again I have been asked by anxious inquirers to explain some texts of Scriptures, to answer questions, and to advise them as to what step they should take in their religious difficulties. Every week I am asked to lend some books to some who have begun to see the light, and wish to see more of it. I have also distributed a great many tracts and illustrated periodicals.

The want of a proper place of worship has, however, been a drawback; but this evil will soon be removed, as it is expected that our little church will be opened at about Easter. The new building will, I hope, give a new impetus to the work, and let the prayers of our friends be, that not only a temporal church, but a living one, made up of spiritual stones, may be built "upon the foundation of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner-stone."

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*April.*—In another, that it Notwithstanding last quarter in the Rev. L. N. Tuck eloquent discourse more than a year ever, sorry to see the pledge. The ness soften the which is holy; to fulfil the will for them, but th

*July.*—I am h the new school- appearance. It seats and desks add about a dozen has cost altogether show from where the effect of attending Catholics. I have maps from Montreal the scholars with this want. With Divine Service regularly and seldom listen to the word rarely come to the out considering

I had a pleasant place. This year word of God for shall deprive him Holy Spirit when I am glad to thank God. O, may God stand to his soul