

grant, because their work seemed to me so entirely nugatory and useless.

A plan of colportage has recently come to the Mission Room, asking for approval and support—a covered wagon for two horses, with sleeping accommodations, manned by two men capable of preaching as well as selling books, provided with a magic lantern and suitable views, for the purpose of illustrating the Gospel at evening meetings. The Baptists, it is said, are using this method in the Ottawa Valley, with what success I have not learned, and the Presbyterians have approved of the plan, but have not put it in operation. If we were disposed to take up such work we lack the men.



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We cannot take missionaries from their stations, nor teachers from the schools, to act as colporteurs, while not all of our stations at the present time are supplied.

Other Methods

Our missionaries in Montreal are now earnestly advocating the plan of appealing to new communities, as distinguished from the "old-established French settlements," and endeavoring to get a footing among them. As, for instance, our missionaries have visited a little community on Lake Gorman, in Northern Quebec, and propose to plant, if possible, a new