

have always received in its model schools—so not only has help been given to the schools in the poorer country districts, but all over the diocese the benefits from its course of instruction has been felt. The Committee cannot explain this better than in the words of the Bishop of Montreal at the last Annual Meeting of the Society in that city:—"It was no trifling thing that such a number of young people have passed through the training schools here in this city to act as teachers in various parts of the country: that they have not only been taught in the Government training schools such knowledge as might be necessary to exercise their minds, and such systems as were to be useful in imparting knowledge to others, but that they had also been at the training schools connected with this Institution, under the supervision of this Society. This was no unimportant work, and, independent of it, there was a great number of schools scattered over Canada which received assistance from this Institution." One of the peculiar features of Lower Canada is the large Roman Catholic French speaking population. This at once gives our Protestant brethren strong claims on our sympathy and also on our encouragement to their labours in the vast mission-field thus opened before them. A large proportion of the grant to Montreal is, therefore, expended on the Sabrevois mission, of which Rev. N. V. Fenn is Principal. That work has been gradually extending in spite of straitened means and great difficulties, and its results are now described in an urgent appeal put forth for help during the past year by Mrs. Fenn, who mentions as connected with it at the present time, four stations, four ordained and one lay missionary—three of whom are Canadians—four teachers, three French schools, and three missionary students; besides two English schools maintained to prevent the poor and scattered Protestants from returning to Romanism. Surely help given to such a work is well bestowed.

"In New Brunswick the Committee are happy to announce some progress made during the past year. By carrying out a resolution gradually to withdraw the grant from one of their stations they have been enabled to send a clergyman to Shediac; or, rather, by this transfer of their grant to meet the efforts of the people there to support one, and thus to occupy fresh ground. The Committee would here observe that it is their constant principle to help those who help themselves, and their desire to withdraw from places where it is shewn their help is no longer needed, to others where it may call forth fresh exertions, and inaugurate new work. A new association has also been formed in New Brunswick, to promote the interests of the Society and to increase its funds.

---

**A SOUTHERN BISHOP.**—Florida was, even before the war, the feeblest of the Southern Dioceses. The Bishop had a comfortable private fortune, which has all been lost. A correspondent, who has lately visited Tallahassee, speaking of the good and venerable Bishop, who is also a parish priest, and of very small and slight figure, besides being of advanced years, and not of robust health, says that he found him ringing with his own feeble hands the bell of his parish church, to call the people to the week-day service. Faithful in the midst of poverty, ruin and the deepest distress!—*Am. Journal.*