

sides this place, brother Brouillet has also to visit St. Valerien, and our old station of St. Pie, where the work was quite flourishing years ago ; that place alone requires an energetic and devoted missionary to revive and develop the still remaining Protestant families and the many Catholic ones accessible to the truth. With his feeble measure of health and strength, our devoted laborer has more to do than he can well accomplish ; besides, this year a good deal of his energies have been spent on the long wished-for parsonage, which is now completed and is a comfortable and very creditable building ; we trust it will be for years to come the abode of sincere and devout workers in this blessed cause. We have already mentioned that the Association of our churches met here last summer. We had then very good meetings, the influence of which was felt long after, as brother Brouillet said in one of his letters.

AGENCIES.

We very much regret to be under the necessity of ever employing agencies for such work as this. However, in our present circumstances and without endowments, we are obliged to resort to this means to provide funds for the carrying out of this increasing work. We especially regret that from time to time one of our missionary laborers has to leave his field—where there is more work than he can accomplish—to solicit funds ; the only compensating feature in this is that the visit of a missionary on the field to impart information is always welcome by the contributors.

During the past year the Rev. H. F. Griffin has been employed by our Board as collecting agent—first in the Province of Ontario, then in a portion of the Western States, and now in Great Britain. He has everywhere met with a kind and generous reception ; his activity, zeal and love for the cause he advocates have made him quite successful.

In the spring, our student at Newton, Mr. Bracq, who makes friends wherever he goes, devoted most of his vacation time to