

a great instructor for many years, and a power for good. A third is among us, working with pen and word. At one time we had as convert and forcible preacher a former prominent political leader and member of Parliament—Dr. Côte. And Father Chiniquy, who is still living and active, will not deny that the Grande Ligne missionaries had something to do in his conversion. No Protestant can deny that he is a consistent convert from Romanism, and that he was a most prominent member of the Canadian priesthood.

In the course of over sixty years this work, originating in the heart of that noble Christian woman, Madam Feller, and beginning in such a humble way, and with such small means, has become so prominent that other Christian bodies have also taken it up, so that now, after having educated thousands of pupils in the Institutes, the country has been evangelized, until French Protestant Churches and congregations in Canada and in the United States are numbered by the score. It is true that many of the sons and daughters of our converts quietly make their way into English-speaking churches, and thus shirk what would be clear duty to deeply spiritual Christians. Nevertheless, our labors have made them Protestants and they will remain so, because they thoroughly know what Roman Catholicism is at the core.

But there is much more than that in the far reaching influences of our multiferous work of evangelization and reform. By our continual intercourse, by preaching and writing, by the dissemination of the Holy Scriptures and religious and moral literature, the Gospel finds its way into the low and high places, as light will do whenever there is the least opening for it; and we know that hundreds and thousands of Roman Catholics who still remain in the church of their infancy, have been enlightened, morally and spiritually by our teaching. *They are still nominally in that Church, but they are not of that Church in sincerity. Indeed, we look upon this as a great result of our work.* Was it not so when the Divine Teacher was on earth, preaching, sowing the words of eternal life? Light and life were for a time confined to the Synagogue, but later they shone in the sermon on the Mount, and after the great eclipse on the cross they blazed forth on the day of Pentecost, where many