

St. Pie or Emileville.—The small Church here, is composed of only seven resident members, one of them having been lately added by baptism. There are other members who live in other parts of the field. The number of French Protestants—Baptists and Presbyterians is about 30 adults, and 13 children under 12 years of age. The average attendance at services has been about 20, but a good many more attend in the summer time when strangers come to the place for a few weeks of rest. We record with pleasure the addition of seven Roman Catholics to Protestantism. None of them have as yet made profession by baptism, but we hope some will do so ere long as they attend religious services regularly and gladly receive the visits of the missionary. The people being poor, contribute but little to the Pastor's support.

Roxton Pond.—The missionary year just closing has been one of sore trial for the church and congregation in this place, and still more so for the worthy pastor and missionary, Rev. T. Brouillet. The church hitherto composed of 59 members is reduced to 47, on account of several deaths among prominent members, and still more by the forced emigration of quite a number of families, owing to the changes in two factories once the property of two French Protestants. One of these factories has passed into the hands of Catholics who employ only those of their faith, and the other has been removed to another village. The church has contributed for pastor's salary, \$84.75; to pay the mission debt, \$35.00; and in plate collections, \$25.00.

Death has appeared in our little flock as an austere dispensation. The first to be called away was the well-to-do, generous, warm-hearted, Deacon Willard. The second, was Colporteur Joseph Gendreau, so well-known and devoted, whose painful disease was like a long martyrdom; the third, was the beloved wife and helper of the Pastor, and the fourth was his father-in-law, Léandre Parent, father of Rev. M. B. Parent, pastor at Grande-Ligne. It is not surprising that our missionary should write in sorrow and in tones of discouragement. Nevertheless he states that Roxton remains a good field for work, with a numerous constituency scattered outside of the village, with an encouraging opening at the new school-house at Berea, where young Roman Catholics attend. Many Catholics in private conversation and otherwise bear their testimony to the more reasonable and purer faith of the Protestants.

South Ely.—Rev. J. CESAN who labors in this place says that his people should be encouraged by words of sympathy and brotherly love, for they are much attached to the Gospel, they love religious services, are devoted and kind to their pastor, have cordial relations with their Roman Catholic neighbors, to whom they are nevertheless faithful in their testimony to the truth; and that if there are not more conversions from among them, it is not their fault. Roman Catholics are often seen at the services in the chapel, sometimes as many as a dozen at a time. There is a