Hundreds have frequented our Reading Room, where they availed themselves of the religious literature there.

The distribution of a large number of tracts in the city and suburbs, and the visiting work done has evoked a warning from the pulpit and the confessional.

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An English speaking young man, married to a French Roman Catholic girl, brought her to the knowledge of the Truth. She has joined the church by baptism. Moreover, feeling himself called to French evangelization, he left a promising situation to enter Grande-Ligne School this fall, and will join the church there.

The money raised for different purposes is \$60.10

THE OTTAWA VALLEY.

REV. GEO. R. McFAUL, B.A., MISSIONARY.

Rockland, Ont.—A French service has been held during the summer months when time was given to touring work. Besides our French Protestant families a number of Roman Catholics have attended these services. One family, husband and wife, have left Romanism. A bright young man, a convert from Romanism, now attending Grande-Ligne was baptized last Sunday. A weekly class, for teaching the French language, was conducted during the winter months, some of our French Protestants and a goodly number of English young people attended regularly. We hope by this means to create a deeper interest in our work among the English young people, and help our French people. Some Roman Catholics have dropped into the French class who were too timid to attend our services.

Canaan, Ont.—Services have been occasionally held at Canaan. Three Roman Catholics were seen upon two occasions at service, one went away with a New Testament. The two French Protestant families are still faithful, and our French Deacon, Joseph Filion, as zealous as ever in working for the conversion of his friends and neighbors.

Plaisance, Que.—The Roman Catholic people here having been promised a Chapel, they do not seem as anxious as at first to listen to the Gospel. Yet they have up to date received the missionary's visits without serious opposition. Over 100 attended an open air meeting, and an interesting discussion with some twenty men followed. One man appears to be anxious to find the light; he cannot read and is quite deaf, but in spite of these infirmities he may be the first to enter the kingdom.