

ST. PIE.

Once a flourishing station, and for years in a depressed state on account of the emigration of many of its members, is beginning to revive again, and while the Protestants are taking courage for themselves, they see a number of Roman Catholics come in to their assemblies. Lately two families, who a few years ago had sent to their priest the notice of their leaving their church and then re-entered it; after a sojourn in the United States for a few years have returned very decided Protestants, and are regular attendants at the church. The pastor of Roxton Pond, Mr. Brouillet, has the charge of St. Pie station, but as it is a great distance from Roxton Pond, it is very desirable that a missionary should once more be settled there, inasmuch as the converts themselves are willing and ready to help.

SOUTH ELY.

In the midst of some difficulties the work has been continued in this station by the labors of our young brother, F. Millar, for some time a student at Grande Ligne. The congregation have made laudable efforts, considering their means in repairing the chapel, besides contributing sixty five dollars to the funds of the Mission. In the course of the year five persons were added to the church by baptism. An aged brother has died in the faith, and at his funeral service there were some forty Roman Catholics present in spite of the priests forbidding them to attend such services. The clerical leaders know that Protestant religious services are the means of imparting a great deal of evangelical knowledge to their parishioners, and especially of convincing them that the Protestants die as peacefully and hopefully in their faith as Roman Catholics themselves, and would like to prevent that conviction being formed. This station very much needs a permanent and experienced missionary.

SHERRINGTON.

This interesting field is under the immediate care of the pastor of the church at Grande Ligne, and some of the items of