

invited to read it. I did so, and when I reached that part of the tract where it says, 'He survived till next morning, when he was heard to exclaim, I am damned, I am damned, and then expired,' my host was much affected and gave utterance to his strong convictions of sin. We read the 51st Psalm, my friend who accompanied me engaging in prayer; afterwards we finished the tract. Before retiring to rest we had family worship. I remained three days with him before my work in the neighborhood was finished, during which time he never tasted drink. What his course has been since then I do not know. There were other pleasing circumstances connected with his case during the time I stayed there, but the want of the stated means of grace to sustain such a work is a great injury. We know how easily good impressions are effaced."—Journal, March 25.

"To-day went to the mountain range and visited eight families, in three of which houses I was told that I was the first who had ever read the Scriptures and prayed with them. The people are much neglected. I may say, no man careth for their souls. Many of the people wept as I spoke to them; they seem awake to their state but have none statedly to visit them.

"Late on Saturday night as I was staying at the house of Mr. B. who is a magistrate, two men (Roman Catholics) came in much agitated, having had a quarrel with their neighbors, in which damage had been done on both sides. After their story had been told a warrant was agreed upon, and the magistrate would hear both sides on Monday morning. They stayed a little while and began to smoke. I had been reading and asked permission to say a few words. I read the 12th chapter of Romans, and Mr. B. made a few remarks on peace and forgiveness of injuries. 'It is the glory of a good man to pass by an injury.' When they went away they said to the magistrate 'never mind about the warrant this time.' They bade us good night saying, 'God bless you both.' I offered them each a tract, but neither of them could read. Mr. B. remarked what a pity these men are prohibited from reading the Bible; their hearts are as susceptible of impression as any others."

It would be improper to omit the mention of much faithful labor in the distribution of French tracts among the Canadian population both in Quebec and in various parts of the district. No formal report has been furnished; nor at present is your committee at liberty to make more than a general reference to the fact which is interesting