

OTTAWA AND HULL.

Miss Piche, our lady teacher at Grande Ligne, did good work on this field under the direction of the Ottawa ladies.

We give a good portion of her report verbatim.

"It has been my privilege to work during the summer months in Hull, P.Q.

I visited from three to thirty houses daily, the number varying according to the reception I received from the people. Though always greeted with politeness I was not always allowed to speak or read about religious subjects.

The priests forbade their people (in their pulpits and daily papers) to buy books from me, they did it so well that everyone knew who I was when I came to their door; however, I sold twenty-eight Gospels and New Testaments.

Apart from my house to house work I visited the Jail and Hospital and the people who attended the little French Protestant Church in Ottawa. I held meetings in a hall in Hull each Thursday evening, at which at first crowds of people came both in the hall and around the doors and windows, the number was not quite so large towards fall on account of the cold and the priests speaking so much against it.

Seven were very much interested and permitted me to visit them in their homes. Among these was a young woman and her husband who were so nearly persuaded that ours is the Christ's religion that they begged of me to ask for their admission to Feller Institute, showing me once more that as soon as a little light enters these poor ignorant homes they seek education.

A young girl of about sixteen came several times to these meetings, bringing with her each time some of her friends; the first time she came she caught my hands in hers after the meeting, and in tears told me she never had heard such beautiful things. Let us hope that the seed that has fallen in this dear girl's heart will bring fruit to Eternal Life.

Twice a week I went with a band of "Christian Workers" in what we called a "Gospel Wagon." We had a small organ and sang to draw the people, then the "Old, Old Story" was told both in English and in French. We reached thus hundreds of perishing souls that we would never have met otherwise. We visited all the suburbs of Ottawa, stopping purposely in front of a bar-room, fire station, or a dancing hall. Sometimes we received mud, potatoes, and even stones, but most of the time we had perfect order, especially at the Union Station, where we always had an audience of fifty to two hundred of eager listeners.

Having been asked by a Roman Catholic young lady to help her give a reception to one of her cousins from the United States, I asked several of my Protestant friends to go with me, among whom were the minister, his wife and two daughters. After a pleasant evening we Protestants began to sing hymns and then had prayers. It was the first time these people had heard Protestants pray, they were surprised but enjoyed it."

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