

duet that they had made an improvement on the past ; for the Bourg-Louis people had gained for themselves a painful notoriety in being very remiss in fulfilling their engagements to the Clergyman. The subscription list then was well filled up, the number of persons who neglected to sign their names being very small. However this had been done many times before. The testing time is, of course, the paying time.

I held services twice every Sunday, with catechising between. Notice had been given by the Bishop of a Confirmation to be held. This gave me an opportunity of drilling the candidates well in the Church Catechism. The morning service was very well attended throughout the time I remained in Bourg-Louis. The Congregation averaged 80. On some Sundays a much larger number met together. The afternoon Congregations were not so large : yet they averaged 40. We may call them respectable congregations for a small bush Mission.

Finding the singing conducted in a very peculiar style, I at once formed a music class. This led several to attend regularly to the music lessons, and what was better, to the Church services. I am thankful to state that my labours to improve the tone of Church Music were blessed with success. The Canticles were chanted, and good solid Psalm tunes were substituted for the light productions of a debased age in Church Music. These, simple yet good, were appreciated by the congregation, the members of which soon joined in most vigorously. Our services ought to be made attractive to the mass of the congregation. The services of the Roman Catholic Church are highly attractive, and the Dissenters also endeavour to stir up the devotional feelings of their congregations by fervent appeals to their musical feelings ;— I certainly found a knowledge of music of great service to me in Bourg Louis.

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