

brother found it very beneficial to his own soul to come in contact with that kind of work in which his heart and life will soon be entirely engaged. It was with renewed zeal and need that he went back to the Institute, feeling how much more knowledge he had to acquire in order to be prepared for such a difficult task.

In the Autumn, a Mr. Jousse, an Evangelist from France, went to occupy this field. From what we hear of his labors, we expect much good from them, and that a new voice and a new way of approaching that population will insure new blessings to many.

#### MONTGOMERY.

This station comprises about fifty Protestant Canadian families grouped in a small valley of the Green Mountains. Unable to procure a missionary since I left in October, 1873, they have remained the principal object of my missionary care, outside of my local engagements at Grande Ligne. I have visited them regularly once a month; they have joyfully paid the expenses of my visits there, and I am happy to say that each visit has been to me a source of encouragement; the number of hearers was so large they crowded the chapel, now much too small to contain all. On two different occasions I had the pleasure of baptizing seven new converts, the fruits of prayer meetings spontaneously held in my absence. Among those recent converts was an old woman of 74, having at a very late hour of life, through the blinding errors of Romanism, reached the light of the Gospel. With what joy she received salvation by grace! She was very desirous of seeing me in order to be baptized, and though oppressed by infirmities, and living near the top of the mountain, she managed to be conveyed to the house of friends living near the chapel one Saturday afternoon, praying the Lord that I might come that day. I arrived, indeed, to satisfy her great desire; and she was baptized in the presence of a considerable crowd, a large portion of whom were Roman Catholics who evidently were much surprised at her courage. The most skeptical of them could not but acknowledge that nothing short of a sincere conviction that she was doing the will of God could sustain a person so infirm in the performance of that duty. From that time some of our American brethren have occasionally visited the field, and have certainly imparted edification to those who understand English. But this is not the case