

registered, six from English parents, eleven from French Protestant parents, and thirteen from Roman Catholic parents, though two of them have left us owing to their church influence. Having visited this family they have told us they were obliged to send their children to the convent; however, they have not done so as yet. I trust that God will incline their hearts to send their children back to us for instruction. Dear ladies, we ask your earnest prayers for our success and prosperity in this part of the Lord's vineyard.

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Report of Madame Morin,

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The month of October has been rather encouraging. While visiting regularly the families attached to our French Church, I have also visited a number of Roman Catholic families, and among them are some who are quite liberal in their religious views. I have sold two New Testaments and distributed thirty tracts.

I have encountered some few discouragements; indeed, the door has been sometimes shut in my face, but I had the promise that the Lord was with me.

We have had our Friday prayer-meetings, but they are sometimes poorly attended. It is not, however, because the people are not invited. Some do not attend from real hindrances, others, may we say it, from indifference. Let us hope that the attendance will soon be better.

I have commenced giving singing lessons once a week in the school, and to-day I have begun to visit the sick in the general hospital. I will probably go for the future once a week. In consoling the sick in their sufferings, we can speak to them of the love of Jesus, and so contribute by this means to the advancement of the reign of Christ.

If I had some clothes and shoes I could aid some persons who are much in need of them. In every case I would use great caution in placing them. May the Lord help us in this difficult work.