

special service. Result, the quickening of some of the members, and addition of about twenty trial members to the Society. The connexional funds are better sustained by the mission also, and under the smile of the Master, we have whereof to be glad.

D. WILLIAMS.

Honeywood (Toronto Conference).—The congregations have steadily increased on this mission during the year. Five months of protracted services have been held. All the four appointments have been visited with "showers of blessing." God's people have been quickened, sinners have been converted, and many awakened. We have built a new, neat, comfortable church, worth six hundred dollars, at a new appointment. We are now putting forth a united and promising effort to remove the debt of four hundred dollars from the parsonage. Then we purpose having better church accommodation at Honeywood. The missionary income is in advance of last year, notwithstanding "hard times."

JAMES THOMPSON.

Andover (N. B. Conference).—In 1884, Bro. Charles Comben wrote as follows concerning Andover: "The condition of this mission is very perplexing and discouraging. Andover and Grand Falls, which a few years ago were prosperous villages, have greatly declined in commercial importance, which fact has led to the removal of most of the families who were connected with our Church in these places. In all congregations the majority of the people are not in any sense Methodists. It is true that many appear to appreciate our services, and are thankful that our Church has so generously provided them with the means of grace, who are loyal to their respective religious denominations." In a still more emphatic sense the above is a true picture of the mission in 1890. At Grand Falls we have not one member; while at one or two appointments we can claim from one to three communicants. Thus your missionary toils on with faint hopes of a brighter day.

W. E. JOHNSON.

[NOTE.—In view of these statements, the question arises, Is it the duty of the Methodist Church to support a mission there? Do our people give missionary money to be spent in proselyting from other denominations?—ED. OUTLOOK.]

THE FRENCH WORK.

Montreal West.—I am happy to state that my mission here is well attended, the congregation is growing larger, and especially on Delisle Street. Three more families have left the house of bondage and united with this mission, and give good encouragement, by their zeal and piety, of being useful in bringing others to partake of the same blessings which they themselves have so lately found. Our class-meetings are attended with divine power, and all the meetings are well kept up, and the finances are better than heretofore. My place of worship, on Delisle Street, is now both respectable and comfortable. I had a platform made, and bought a new carpet and a respectable pulpit and three pulpit chairs, a new stove

and stove-pipes, table and bookcase, with a silver communion set, and fuel, which cost somewhere about one hundred dollars; which sum I collected, and paid for every article; I also bought French books for the Sabbath-school and services. By God's blessing upon my labors I hope, ere long, to see my large place filled with earnest, happy worshippers, rejoicing in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made them free.

MITCHELL SADLER.

Facts and Illustrations.

MR. J. M. Lewis, of the Congo Mission, has brought with him to this country three boys and two girls from the Congo. Three of them are to study at Shaw University.

THE Sultan of Zanzibar has decreed that all persons entering his dominions after November, 1889, shall be free. He also empowers all English and German war-ships to search Zanzibarese vessels for slaves.

BISHOP CROWTHER has lately opened at Bonney, Africa, a new church, built of iron, with sitting accommodations for one thousand worshippers. This building will defy the destroying insects of that country, where they do so much harm to all wooden structures.

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