

his own, that of tanning—and they were to share the profits. The conditions of partnership were soon forgotten by the priest—so one who read the deed of contract declares—and ruinous wrong was perpetrated on the poor tanner. Then it was that your Missionary made his acquaintance. I conversed with him, and directed him to God for redress and aid; and gave him a Bible to enable him by becoming with its teaching, to see the great encouragement he had from God for such an act. He, with his family had much to suffer, but as the man has said since, “God led me by a way that I knew not; and my sufferings all have been for my good. A neighbouring priest becoming aware of the defection of the family from his church came to see them; but although a protracted discussion of several hours resulted from the visit, yet, against the Bible which he had to meet, and that handled by persons who had begun to learn its truth and full value, he was powerless, and had to leave painfully worsted in the conflict. The priest asked who was their minister, and the woman promptly answered that Jesus Christ was the only priest they had or desired; but, she said, if you want to know who is our religious teacher, I reply it is Mr. Charbonnel. One of these new converts said to me one day, “She was astonished that where as she was once afraid of the devil and dying, and could not rest unless she had her beads and holy water at hand; that now she had no fears or anxiety whatever on these subjects. No, she said, death does not frighten me now.”

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#### KINGSEY SIDING.

My labours in this Mission among a mixed population have not, I am thankful to say, been in vain. The blessing of the Lord has been on them, and therefore I lift up my voice in praise before Him. I have now freer access to the Roman Catholics than at any time previously. I have distributed among them a large number of copies of the Holy Scriptures and tracts, which they very generally received with an evident purpose to read them. As a consequence, I frequently now see them in our congregations, and that in considerable numbers. Two of them, heads of families, have recently left the Church of Rome, and others are evidently purposing soon to follow them. My labours in this Mission are given both to English and French, sometimes preaching in the one language and sometimes in the other. This because the bounds of my Mission be beyond those of the English preachers. Yet last year I was glad to hand over an appointment to the Danville minister, and as a consequence took up a French one instead, and in which I have much encouragement. In all I have sixteen French Canadian families, scattered through quite a range of country, and requiring much travel to reach them. We very much used a French school at Wetton, and hope ere long to see one in the place. The restlessness of the French people has occasioned me twelve removals during the year; while a congregation of English speaking people, hearing that French Missionaries were prohibited by our Conference from preaching to English people, and fearing that

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