

that region and the few English speaking families remaining may yet form a nucleus of a strong Church.

Our Colporteurs write :—There are bright prospects for the Baptists in this part of the Province. The field is large and requires our greatest efforts and earnest prayers.

During the past summer we have been driving all over this county and not even confining ourselves to Megantic, but reaching out wherever our presence was needed and in many instances where it was not wanted. Services have been held in various places, sometimes in school houses, other times in homes and again on street corners and road crossings, making of our carriage a kind of gospel waggon ; in this way we have been able to reach several homes and hearts.

Bibles have been given away and sold, and a great many tracts and copies of our French journal, "l'Aurore" distributed.

We make it a special object to have private conversation with the people, and to read the bible and pray.

It is our privilege occasionally to compare bibles with the Catholics, and many, many times we are out on such commissions until twelve and one o'clock at night.

We have been holding services in the old Inverness Baptist Church, all summer in both English and French. English in the morning and French in the afternoon. The work has not been, as fruitful as might be expected, three or four desired baptism. We will have a class of French this winter during the week, of perhaps, eight or ten, and hope by God's grace to be able to touch their hearts. The old Church has been so full that people could not get seats or get into the place. We always express a willingness to meet the Priests on all occasions to discuss with them.

From the Maritime Provinces.

MR. and MRS. GRENIER, write from DIGBY, N.S., where they are at present laboring among the Acadians of that Province. "We have a field which extends 31 miles, there are but few Protestant families. We have opened the old chapel built many years ago by Mr. Normandin. Many of the French of this district speak English, many of the English people attend the services. I have explained to the English people that as long as the French come to hear me, I will keep the service open, but only on those conditions. I am also holding services at Plymton, at the Barren Church at Waymouth and at Burton Settlement. These Acadian French live chiefly on fishing the year round, some are poor farmers, when the children are young they are sent to school, but as soon as they are able to help in any way, there is no more school for them, so that there are very few that can read or write

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