

"WINGHAM.—This is the parent of St. Helen's and Grey Missions. Three years ago it gave St. Helen's four appointments and 77 members. Two years ago it gave two appointments and 57 members to assist in organizing the Grey Station. The division left Wingham town with four country appointments and a membership of 120. Since the above arrangements, we have an increase of 30 members on the Wingham Mission. We have also bought a commodious house in a fine situation for a parsonage, which has been thoroughly refitted, making it respectable and comfortable. The Trustees of the Wingham Church have purchased the lot adjoining the church, which being a corner lot makes the property very valuable; the whole has been recently fenced, making a very great improvement to the property. These additions to the connexion's real estate in this rapidly growing town gives the appearance of permanence and respectability to our cause in this place. We trust, by the blessing of God, a career of prosperity is before the Station.—JAMES SMITH."

Reports of the above character could be continued as evidence of the good work being done, but space forbids. The following statement in brief will show how the Society stands financially. For a fuller statement see the balance sheet at the end of the Report.

INCOME.

To Subscriptions and Collections }	
from Canadian Stations }	\$6673 75
Legacy of the late Mrs. Walker, }	400 00
Miscellaneous Items, }	96 62
English Grant }	2494 15
Balance, deficit }	333 50
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EXPENDITURE.

By Grants and other expenses for }	
Missionary purposes, }	\$9998 02
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From the above balance it will be seen that we are \$333.50 short of paying our way, notwithstanding the strictest economy in every department. Doubtless, but for the hard times, the income would have been much in advance of what it is, and in view of the excellent crops just gathered in, and the very much better circumstances in which the country is likely to be placed, the Committee earnestly hope that contributions to this cause will be largely increased the coming year; and hopefully appeal to the gratitude and liberality of the friends of Christ's cause, to do liberal things for the Mission cause the coming year.

The English Missionary Society, notwithstanding their own indebtedness through the serious depression in trade, etc., has made us a liberal grant, though less by £100 than last year. This decreased grant, of course, makes it all the more necessary for the income here to be increased. While we have been blessed with an abundant crop, in England it is a serious failure. Let therefore gratitude to God prompt our people to liberal gifts to the Mission cause, so that the falling-off in the English grant, because of their necessities, may be, through our abundance, more than made up.

Notwithstanding the embarrassment of the English Mission Fund, our English friends are still zealously pressing forward in their work. It would have been pleasurable to our friends to read in this report something of their doings, as it would have been to us to record them, but our space is full, and we must ask our friends to see the English Missionary Report and Records and they will find records of the Gospel of Christ triumphant. We cannot, however, refrain from a reference to Fernando-po Mission, which of late has been subjected to great trial. The Spanish Governor of the Island gave permission to the Missionary, Rev. Mr. Holland, to build a fence round the Mission premises at Santa Isabella, and ordered where it should be built, but afterwards expelled the missionary from the country because he built the fence. Of course an arbitrary act of this kind is not much for a Roman Catholic Spanish Governor to do, but it had very distressing consequences. The Rev. R. T. Blackburn, a Missionary at another station, undertook as best he could to supply and oversee both

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