

Kent—Reports serving dinners at Chatham Fair, taking some \$78, and distributing literature. At Dresden Fair the Union distributed literature, and prevailed on the Directors to prohibit smoking in the Fair buildings; they also asked for the prohibition of all games of chance on the Fair grounds, but the directors laid this request over till next year.

Lanark—Has a Superintendent, but no report.

Lambton—Reports having a lunch counter and serving hot meals at Sarnia Fair, clearing \$32.80; also that they were successful in preventing the sale of intoxicants on the Fair grounds, but have distributed no literature as yet at the Fairs. At Petrolia the Union had a lunch counter and served hot meals, and were well patronized, though the day was not favorable; they tried to make the booth attractive and think it made a good impression; they distributed 1,500 pages of literature tied in small packages with white ribbon, and have already secured full control of the grounds for these purposes for next year. At Forest Fair they had a very attractive and home-like tent, served hot tea and coffee, cake and sandwiches, clearing \$10, and distributing a quantity of literature.

Grenville—Reports the distribution of about 400 pages of literature at the Prescott Fair and inducing the directors to prohibit the sale of all intoxicants on the grounds; also the holding of evangelistic services near the Fair grounds at the Unionville Fair, which they feel certain was productive of good.

Leeds—At Gananogue the Union served lunch in the Exhibition building, but the attendance at the Fair was small and the profits not as good as previously, though they distributed some 3,000 pages of literature.

Middlesex—Reports Fair work successfully undertaken this year at Napier, though two large Fairs were held the same day. The work was highly complimented by the Directors, saying they could not afford to lose this good influence, but must continue the work. At Mount Brydges hot tea and coffee and cold lunches were served in a tent where literature was distributed, but the day being unfavorable the returns were not as good as previous years. At Glencoe the Union made its first attempt, built a booth and cleared \$30.91; tried to get sole control of the grounds; distributed 500 leaflets. At Ilderton the Union also had a refreshment booth and realized \$31.96; served tea, coffee and varied lunches for fifteen cents, which was well patronized and appreciated, and many were the encouraging words by its patrons; also a committee of honorary members acted as detectives, which proved a wholesome check on violaters of the law, fakirs and gamblers, an undertaking which was highly complimented by the directors. London Union reports several valuable improvements in their already commodious dining hall, such as large wooden trays for carrying dishes, sliding cans to contain hot water for washing silverware, drawer attachments to the tables to hold knives, forks, spoons, towels, etc., making this already well equipped hall a model which other Unions would do well to copy. Their receipts this year were \$1,054, disbursements \$584, leaving a net profit of \$470; 5,000 leaflets were distributed.

Oxford—Tilsonburg served dinner on Fair grounds, also had a lunch and taffy counter; net profits \$63.

Renfrew—Reports a new dining hall much more commodious and comfortable than the old one at Renfrew; dinners were supplied on Fair day, realizing \$81.20.