has resolved to be henceforth a self-sustaining circuit: we earnestly urge on other Stations the duty and privilege of copying this noble example.

We feel it our incumbent duty to return our sincere thanks to the Home Committee for the hearty manner in which they have responded to our call for Missionaries to fill up our ranks; and the more especially, as those Brethren sent us are indeed workmen that need not to be ashamed. We trust they may long be spared to labor in this increasingly interesting field of the great vine yard of the Lord.

We also feel very thankful to God that during the year the lives of all the Missionaries have been spared; and although affliction and death has entered some of our families, we have been divinely supported, and enabled in deep humility, but implicit confidence and trust in God, to kiss the rod, and bless him

that hath appointed it.

The following synopsis of the state of our Missions, as presented by the

several quarterly meetings, will be read with interest.

COBOURG DISTRICT wears an improving aspect. There were great search ings of heart a few years ago, on account of the downward tendency of the District, especially manifest in a yearly decrease in the membership; this we are happy to say received a check the year preceding the last. This year we report an increase, after allowing for removals, deaths, unfaithfulness, &c., of 138 members, and 58 on trial.

PETERBORO' Station, though not visited with large revival influence, nevertheless rejoices that God was present among them in the services of the sanctuary, and a few were added to the church. The Pastor and friends are united in their opinion that a change must be made in the working of the mission, and request the Conference to send them two preachers for next year.

DUMMER reports:—We feel grateful to the great master of assemblies, that though we have not experienced any special outpouring of the spirit, we have frequently realized his presence in our midst, both in our public and social meetings. The class and prayer meetings have been seasons rich in grace, and we deeply regret that our friends do not more generally appreciate those means of grace. Our special services, which commenced with cheering prospects, were suddenly closed by violent weather, and bad roads.

SEYMOUR report says:—We have admitted several on trial for membership during the year, and we are expending upwards of \$200 on one of our churches. Nevertheless we must ingenuously say, we cannot report much progress on the whele. In regard to our membership, some are living to God, others are twice dead, plucked up by the roots, and some, though but once dead have never had a resurrection unto life. We scarcely know how to expect much prosperity on this mission until the people shall have been more thoroughly educated in the rudiments of liberality, that they may devise more liberally for the erection of churches, the support of the gospel among them, and the cause of God in general.

In Huntington the past year has not been marked by any large ingatherings to our societies; nevertheless we have not been without manifestations of divine favor, for truly we may say "God has been with us," and without an exception peace has prevailed in our societies. Our congregations are generally good—some have been greatly enlarged. In some places we suffer for want of suitable buildings in which to worship God. The principal thing that militates

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