

skilled teachers in our different schools, and we are devoting our attention principally to the work of training, so far as teaching is concerned. I feel that there is a promise of great interest and of good possibilities in connection with the Town Association. (Hear hear.)

West Durham.—Mr. P. C. TREBILCOCK—I can scarcely say that I represent that Association, although I am secretary thereof. The delegate appointed by the Association is present, Mr. Clemens, of Tyrone. I would like to have him report as to that Association.

Mr. W. R. CLEMENS—I have not any set report prepared. Our Association is in good working order. We have Annual Conventions, held usually in January or February. Finances are in good shape, and we expect to make a good report in this connection.

Northumberland.—Mr. ABIJAH SMITH (President of the County)—I am pleased to report the work as profitable. Organized in 1891. We hold a Convention every year. The last was held in March, at which the Sabbath School workers of the county assembled, and their verdict was that it was an inspiration. We went home with a determination to do better work for the Master. We have 70 schools reported; 345 teachers, scholars 4,605; estimated number of scholars in the county not reported, 2,000, making 6,605 in the Sabbath School, leaving a field yet for us to work in. There were reported \$212 given for missionary purposes, 27 Sabbath Schools giving that amount. We have two townships organized—Murray and Brighton. We held a Convention on Tuesday last, at which Brighton, Cramahe, Brighton Village and Colborne assembled in a Joint Convention, which was very profitable. We purpose during the coming winter to try and visit each township in the county and have it organized. On the whole, the Sabbath School work in the County of Northumberland is going forward. We are trying to bring the children to Christ, and Christ to the children.

Peterboro'.—Miss KENNEDY—Peterboro' County stands at the front in Sabbath School work. (Hear, hear.) We have town organization, county association, and seven township organizations. In addition to the seven township organizations we have three Districts organized into a District organization, these three townships being so thinly settled that it was impossible to have a union in each one. Of the townships still unreached, two are so largely Roman Catholic and the other so sparsely settled that it is impossible to organize either of them. Some of the townships have taken up the plan of appointing committees to visit all Sabbath Schools in a township and report to the Township Executive methods of work done in such schools. In Normal work, Peterboro' also takes a leading part. Five schools have reported taking up Normal work. There may be others that have not reported. In Normal work, there is one township particularly which deserves mention, viz., Otonabee. At the recent examination that township stood high, several workers