

tinues to minister there regularly up to the present time. The people manifest much interest in the declaration of the gospel, and the presbytery, on 24th April last, organised a congregation in Berlin with *eleven* members in full communion. The people seem to have a fair acquaintance with Scripture, and Mr Leutzinger has the impression that ere long a greater number will seek the fellowship of the church. Service is conducted in Berlin every Sabbath A.M. The congregation numbers about 200, with an average attendance at the Sabbath School of about 50.

The church of Berlin seems to belong to the congregation, and it is probable that Mr. Leutzinger will continue to occupy it without annoyance. At New Hamburg an effort is being made, with every prospect of success, to build a church which may be occupied by both the English and German congregations connected with this church. A grant of \$200 was made by the Committee for this mission, and the proportion up to April 1st, \$150, has been paid to Mr Luitzinger. Besides this, New Hamburg has contributed \$50.00, and the Berlin congregation \$69.00. The presbytery also has contributed \$190 26. In all, \$159, have been received by the missionary. A greater degree of liberality made reasonably be looked for at the hands of the people when they have been made partakers of our spiritual things, meanwhile, there is much to encourage in what has been done. We may well rejoice that our Zion now embraces in her communion fellow-countrymen and fellow-christians who speak with another tongue and worship according to other usages than those hallowed in our remembrance by connection with our fathers and parent churches. As to the mission field now entered upon, the following extract expresses the views of the Presbytery of Guelph.

"There is great need for the faithful and zealous prosecution of our mission among the German people. . . . In the counties of Waterloo and Wellington they number, at least, 80,000. While large numbers of these attend the services of the Lutheran, Mennonites, Tunkers, and other churches, there is a very considerable number who attend no place of worship, and who have embraced sceptical opinions, and have fallen into irreligious habits. By many of them the Sabbath is regarded as a day of worldly amusement and recreation, even among those attending the services of the churches referred to. . . . A large proportion are not indoctrinated in the Evangelical truths of the Bible, and are not led in the ways of truth and holiness. A great work requires to be done among them. The Wesleyan Methodist Church has, within the last *five* or *six* years, entered upon this field of missionary labour, and has now some *six* or *seven* labourers employed, who supply over 20 stations, and through whose exertions *five* churches have been built."

With the view of extending their operations, the presbytery is making enquiry for another missionary to be associated with Mr Leutzinger, and the Committee is prepared to aid the presbytery liberally in this most interesting and promising field of operations.

10. *Paris*.—There were no mission stations or supplemented congregations within the bounds during the past year. *Three* mission stations, however, are opened this year at Beachville, Sweaburg, and New Hamburg.

11. *Stratford*.—In this presbytery, Burns' Church, Zorra, is reported as a mission station, which receives partial supply. Nothing of interest has been reported.

12. *London*.—*Ten* mission fields are reported, and *ten* weak congregations, in this presbytery. The settlement of Bothwell has removed it from the list of mission stations, but another has been added. Two have been added to the list of supplemented congregations, and two have been removed. The congregation at Elmira, U.S., is still supplied with a Gaelic missionary. Nothing of special importance has been reported in the properly Home Mission Work. In other matters reference will hereafter be made.

13. *Huron*.—There are *five* mission fields and *three* supplemented congregations within the bounds. The mission field is now very generally occupied. Still the cause of the church may be much advanced by separating charges at present united, so soon as they have somewhat further increased and consolidated.

14. *Grey*.—Reports *six* mission fields and *three* weak congregations within bounds. This presbytery has a large, newly-settled, comparatively poor, and