

PICKERING—A. Gordon, Pastor.—Peace generally prevails. Public and social services have been means of spiritual profit. Two of our number have put off the sandals of their pilgrimage, and have left the toils and perils of this wilderness, for the rest and safety of our Father's home above. Many of our people residing at inconvenient distances from places of worship, renders their attendance at weekly Prayer Meetings and Sunday Services irregular. This, and unfavorable weather, have prevented our holding Special Services with any prospect of success. The severe affliction of Bro. Bunting and Sister Gordon, has made it impossible to keep up our regular appointments. We are resolved to pray, and work, and trust, until our loving God shall crown us with His richer blessings of abundant success.

HAMILTON—J. J. Rice, Pastor.—The year has been one of peace and harmony among us as a Church. Our affairs were in a very discouraging condition financially and spiritually, at the beginning of the year. By the Divine blessing things have considerably improved. Congregations and Sunday School increased. Sabbath Collections, Quarterages and Missionary Money, advanced, and expenses and debt reduced. The membership also is enlarged. On the whole, the year's operations have been such, as to give encouragement concerning the future of our cause in this city.

UXBRIDGE—J. Holmes, Pastor.—The Pastor's health failing so soon after Conference, disappointments occurred, and their usual results followed. Yet we have reason to be grateful. God's presence has made our Divine joys very great. General harmony and good will prevail, and many of our members give evidences of true and growing piety and increasing interest in the Master's cause. Class and Prayer Meetings are means of great spiritual good, and well attended. Sabbath Schools (especially Uxbridge) are doing earnest work. Financially, owing to illness, we are considerably in arrears.

SUTTON—D. Williams, Pastor.—Amid varied experiences, we have struggled on, leaning on the arm Omnipotent. Financially, heavy indebtedness has a discouraging influence on our Societies, especially Sutton; however, we have succeeded in paying off some small debts and meeting all claims for interest. Missionary receipts are also largely increased. Spiritually, we cannot report that holy zeal in Christian work, that entire renunciation of the spirit of the world, and urgent struggling after the higher life that should obtain. Yet our Societies live in peace and we have the presence of the Master among us, adding seals to our ministry, for which we say, God be praised. Special Meetings, held at Egypt and Sutton, were seasons of reviving