In connection with the financial condition of the Society, we turn to the instrumentalities sustained by it, and in every item we discern a considerable increase over the statement of the preceding year; a circumstance from which is derivable the gratifying inference, that progress continues to be the watchword of this honored institution. The following recapitulation, when compared with the similar one given in your Committee's last report, will be found fully to corroborate the assertion :—

Central or Principal Stations called Circuits, 378 Chapels and other Preaching Places, - -3,172 Ministers and Assistant-Missionaries, including Twenty-nine Supermumeraries, - - -534 Other paid Agents, as Catechists, Interpreters, Dayschool Teachers, &c., 838 Unpaid Agents, as Sabbath-school Teachers, &c., 9,204 Full and Accredited Church Members, - - - -111,655 On trial for Church Membership, - - -7,440 Scholars, deducting for those who attend both the Day and Sabbath Schools, - -87,358 Printing Establishments,

Passing from these statistical matters to the great evangelistic work which they subserve, your Committee would next briefly review the labours of the year.

EUROPEAN MISSIONS.

From Germany, the accounts received during the year from Mr. Müller, have been of a gratifying character. The health of that respected agent had been, to some extent, improved, so that he had begun to preach again; the pressure upon the resources of the people had been relieved by a plentiful harvest; and in two of the more distant stations of his extensive circuit, a gracious revival had taken place.

In Spain, the past year has not been without its fruits. The Great Head of the Church has again witnessed to the utility of our mission in Gibraltar, and graciously crowned the labours of His people with His blessing. Mr. Edman, the Society's agent there, mentions, among encouraging indications, letters received in Gibraltar from some pious soldiers, formerly members of Society there, and now serving iı

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