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grant from this Society, the disbursements of the Mission
have been met. The congregations have been good, and the
Word preached is apparently appreciated. The social means
are also well attended, and an inquiring spirit is very gen-
eral. Several conversions during the year are reported;
and the membership has somewhat increased.

LONDON.—“Our cause in the city is as prosperous as at
any former period,” says the Report. The country part of
the work, however, seems to be sadly effected by certain
unfavorable circumstances, and quite a few have left our
ranks in consequence. Those in full membership on the
Mission, are 153—an increase of 3; but, including those on
trial, the aggregate return shows a decrease of 26. The
schools are still an interesting feature of the work, although
a decrease in the numbers of scholars is reported. The
finances are freed from embarrassments; the Trust Fund
having been relieved several hundreds of dollars. The day
approaches when church improvement in the city must be
made; indeed, the necessity for it already exists. We could
extend our borders, if we had men and means. St. Thomas
presents a very favorable opening; but if we take advan-
tage of it, \$1000, at least, will be necessary to make a suit-
able commencement. Who will help in this matter?

OSHAWA—During the year, the sum of \$645 has been
subscribed to free the Church of debt and \$200 more tow-
ards its enlargement. Some special services have been held,
and a few souls have professed converting grace. Sabbath
scholars 25 less than last year. The congregation is consid-
ered much improved, and the Quarterly and Missionary re-
ceipts are in advance.

In PERRYTOWN Mission, the congregations have been good,
and the meetings characterized by much of the Divine influ-
ence. Owing to removals and unfaithfulness, a diminished
membership is reported. Finances are in a healthy state—
receipts being somewhat in advance of disbursements. Ow-
ing to some mistake, the entire receipts of this Mission, for
the past two years, have been returned as Missionary money,
thereby causing much confusion. Owing to this, the list
was not published last year, and, in simple justice, we can
only pursue the same course this year—crediting the Mis-
sion with its surplus of \$5, as a donation to the Mission
fund. A new Brick Church is in course of erection at El-
liott's, and Providence chapel property has been much im-
proved.

PICKERING.—This station comprises appointments in the
Townships of Pickering and Scarboro', on which are 5 connex-
ional chapels. Duffin's Creek is the only village occupied, and
here, although 7 other Denominations exist, our cause is in