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Total	Montreal. London Hamilton Toronto Cobourg Kingston Kingston Brockville and Ottawa	Presbyseries.				
14160 1039 1291 421	1988 2864 3302 1878 1533 941 1654	Stipend.				
1039	167 142 262 286 102 37 43	Ordinary. College				
1291	235 235 235 200 38	Building.				
	76 72 94 63 56 21	F. C. Mission'y Society.				
349	52 64 81 63 46 18	Buxton Mission.				
622	113 93 159 81 99 30 47	Foreign Mission.				
309	35 57 103 42 27 17 28	Widows' Fund.				
662	47 250 131 74 88 48 24	Pres. Home Mission.				
12931	2062 940 6654 1526 1115 438 196	Paid on Buildings.				
5253	668 954 1586 1145 451 108 341	Miscellaneous.				

The following is a recapitulation of the sums contributed by the respective Presbyteries:—

Montreal	£5293;	last ye	ar	£5109.
London	5858;	"		5096.
Hamilton	12604;	"		7157.
Toronto	5393;	"		4876.
Cobourg		"		3905.
Kingston	1696;	"		1254.
Brockville &				
Ottawa	2476;	"		2691.
Total	£37037 ·	**	The R	£30088

The increase is thus shown to be about £7,000. There has been an increase in all the Presbyteries except Cobourg, and Brockville & Ottawa.

Whatever remarks the Synod may see fit to make in reference to the smallness of some of the contributions, the Committee believe that there is no denomination, containing so many congregations that returns so few non-contri-The history of the past year has been remarkable for the pressure in the commercial world, and no doubt, this pressure has in part affected many of the friends of our schemes. In some form, all parties have been influenced by the state of the money market; and it would appear that while the ability of some of our members may have been lessened, the liberality of others has not corresponded with the enhanced value of produce. On the whole, it is the opinion of the Committee that it would be unfair to estimate the prospective amount of our congregational benefactions from data af. forded by a year of unusual commercial depression.

In looking over the above table it is surprising to find how small is the average contribution of each member within the respective Presbyteries! If the aggregate amount raised by each Presbytery be divided among the members within its bounds, the following will be the average contribution of each member:—

Presbyter	y of Montreal£2	15	0
"	Brockville & Ottawa. 1	3	0
"	Kingston 2	11	0
"	Cobourg 1	17	0
"	Toronto 2	12	0
"	Hamilton 3	8	6
, "	London 2	7	6

If, again, the total contributions of the church, amounting to £37,037, be divided among the aggregate number of members, the average contribution of each will be about £2 12s. 6d—a small sum, but yet a sum not surpassed by many of the churches in the Old or New world!

The Presbytery of Hamilton stands first for the amount raised. It occupied this preeminence last year also. The congregations in the City of Hamilton have raised very large sums. The McNab Street Church has put forth a very successful effort to raise contributions for its Building Fund, but Knox's Church, as before, stands first in its ordinary contributions.

In conclusion, the Committee would briefly recapitulate some of the items on which they desiderate the conference of the Synod.