in spirituality and teaching talent seems to have kept pace with numbers. The Bible is valued and studied.

The need for better Meeting-Houses in the South and on the Eastern Frontier was very strongly impressed upon our late friend Stanley Pumphrey as he labored in those parts of our vast county, and his last efforts were largely directed toward the relief of that need. His plan was to encourage Friends of those destitute districts by the promise that if they would raise three fourths of the cost of a new Meeting-House, the remaining one fourth would be supplied by friends in more prosperous circumstances. Our association having consented to receive and distribute contributions for such a fund, £200 sterling = $962.85 were sent to us a year ago through Stanley Pumphrey, with the promise of as much more from English Friends as soon as an equal amount is raised by Friends in America. Several hundred dollars have been promised, partly by Yearly Meetings and partly by individuals.

Owing to the stringent conditions, requiring three fourths of the cost of a meeting-house to be furnished by Friends of the District before any help is granted, but few applications have been made. We annex a statement of receipts and expenditures.

Francis T. King, President.
John C. Thomas, Secretary.

Statement of English Educational Fund.

Receipts

1880		
12th mo	Balance on hand as per last report,	$1,466.95
1891.		
12th mo	Interest on balance	65.32
12th mo	From Baltimore Association for balance of Sept &c.	91.05
		$1,623.32

Disbursements.

Department of North Carolina.

Report of Dr. J. D. Cramp

Our work here is doing well. The Normal School at Graysville is larger than ever before at this time of year, and the prospect is good for a successful school. I have employed Prof. A. H. Gray as principal, Charles Ensign and Lettie A. Fawcett as assistants. We have now over eighty students in, and will have double that number or more before the year is out. There will be fifty or more poor students from the mountains who cannot pay any thing. We let them have tuition as a loan, expecting them to pay when they have become teachers and make money enough to do so. It makes them feel more independent and work much better when they realize that they are thrown on their own resources and feel that they are not the wards of charity.

The Hopewell Springs school is doing well. I have had a good school there nearly the whole of the past year, and will continue it through the winter. It has averaged over forty and promises to increase. The children are doing well religiously, and the older ones are improving. The teacher there is a good worker.

I have had a school at Talassee and one at Bethel for about six months in the past year, and will open the Talassee school soon again, but will probably not be able to have one this year at Bethel for want of funds. The religious work at Talassee is in good condition. I never attended a meeting where there appeared to be more real Christian life and zeal than there, and they are still growing.

The religious work generally is moving along nicely. We have many requests to take in members and organize Meetings, but can not do as much in that line as we would like, for want of more help to teach and care for them after they are taken in.

It will be with great difficulty that I can maintain the teachers in the Normal School at Graysville, and the schools at Hopewell Springs and at Talassee.