

have been, had the travelling been good; Mr McKillop's field of labour here is important and interesting. May God bless and prosper his ministry among the people committed to his charge.

Thursday, 25th, preached at Aylmer, a small village in the township of Malahide, 12 miles from St Thomas. There is in the vicinity, a considerable number of Scotch settlers, few of whom attended, though it was chiefly on their account the appointment had been made. Some of those present, however, expressed a desire that I should make another appointment; but this I could not conveniently do.

Sabbath, 3d March, preached at Dunwich, a township situated in the South West border of the London District, and the way to which from St. Thomas is along the Talbot road. This is one of the stations of the Rev. Mr. Ross, of Alborough, and my appointment there was in order that he and Mr Cheyne might repair to Chatham with the view of forming a congregation. The place of worship was a school-house which was completely filled, and the audience were uncommonly attentive. There appear to be in this neighbourhood, several individuals of piety, and generally an attachment to ordinances; it is a pity that so good a congregation as can be here assembled, should enjoy divine service so seldom. I made another appointment for the evening, which was also well attended.

Here terminated my labours among the Highland congregations which I visited on this tour; and on closing my account of them, it is due to them and pleasing to myself to express the great satisfaction I derived from my stay amongst them. I may say that I uniformly witnessed the most warm attachment to divine ordinances and to such ministers of the gospel as had preached to them, and among no other part of the population have I remarked so many evidences of vital piety. On some occasions, individuals, who understood only a few words of English, were present when there was sermon, simply from the hope that they might catch an occasional expression which might benefit them. I was struck and felt as it re-proved by the remark of a woman of this class who was one of my hearers in the township of London that she understood a word here and there in the sermon of an English minister, whom she named, but that she could not make any thing at all of me. How refreshing is it to witness such a thirsting for the word, such patient watching, so to speak for a few occasional droppings from those wells of salvation, which are furnished by a gospel ministry, and how deplorable is it, when we find such a concern for the word of life and affection for ministers of the gospel, as this interesting people manifest, becoming exempt from a long continued destitution of ordinances! Another source of gratification to me was the genuine kindness which I uniformly experienced, and which cordial us has been the reception I have

always met with in my journeyings, surpassed what is commonly manifested. Such was the satisfaction I found amongst them indeed, that I shall be happy should providence afford me an opportunity ere long of paying them another visit. I regretted much that it was out of my power to visit the Highland settlements of Elfrid, and Mosa, on account of the strong desire which I believe they feel for a preached gospel, and the great pleasure I would doubtless have experienced from a visit to them, but I fervently hope that they will before long be visited by some messenger of peace better qualified to publish to them its joyful tidings.

After preaching at Dunnville, I set out for Simcoe and Victoria villages, situated near the Eastern extremity of the London District,—the latter on Lake Erie. I had authorized Duncan Campbell, Esq., P. M. Simcoe, to make an appointment for me for Sabbath the 10th at both places, they being in close vicinity. I resolved to preach on my way at Vienna, a village in the township of Bayana, and which is half way betwixt St. Thomas and Simcoe. With this view I got an introduction to a Mr. McKinnon, a Scotch gentleman there, by whom I was kindly received; and an appointment was made for me to preach on Thursday the 7th March, at 2 o'clock P. M. The audience was as large as could be expected from a notice of a few hours. There are only a few Scotch families in this quarter; but Mr. McKinnon gave me to understand that if a minister of the Church of Scotland, preached among them many who were not strictly Presbyterians would unite. Perhaps if some adjoining settlement were combined with Vienna, a preacher might ere long be supported between them, but in the mean-time owing to the isolated position of the village, no supply can be obtained at present, except from occasional visits by the minister of St. Thomas, or by any one who may hereafter be stationed at Simcoe and Victoria. So far as I could judge from my short stay here, there appeared indications of much coldness and indifference about religion. On reaching Simcoe, on Friday the 8th March, I found that an appointment had been made for me; but on going to Victoria on the following day I learned that no intimation had been given of preaching there; so that the appointment had to be made that day, and partly with the view of making it better known, and partly because I intended only to preach once on Sabbath, I preached on that evening, and found the attendance larger than might have been expected from so short a notice.

On Sabbath the 10th, preached in the forenoon; and though the attendance might be called good, it was not so large as I expected from that of the preceding evening. I was happy to find that a number of soldiers stationed there, as well as their officers, attended. The adherents of the Church in this village afford indication of much laxity and unconcern about religion. The Sabbath, both by them and the people generally, seems to be held in little or