

**Forest.**—On Thursday we proceeded to this village, still within Bro. Salmon's field, which, to say the least, is very extensive and promising. Here we found a good audience, and Dr. Hutton being called to the chair, gave us valuable help, as did also Rev. Mr. Whiting, (W. M.) The meeting did not break up till quite a late hour, and all appeared to be interested and pleased. Between Warwick and Forest another new church has been erected, making three new churches in Bro. Salmon's field, all erected within two years.

**Sarnia.**—We arrived on Friday at Sarnia, and found on inquiry, that several other meetings had been appointed for the evening. Not discouraged, we repaired to the building at the appointed hour, and found a much larger gathering than we had anticipated. After a meeting of about two hours duration, spent mostly in speaking, we were dismissed, feeling it was good to have been there.

I may be permitted to state that the collections in the above mentioned places, were all as near as could be ascertained, in excess of last year.

Very truly yours,  
J. I. HINDLEY.

**Tilbury, (Edgeworth).**—Complaints having sometimes been made as to the sameness, and other defects, of the Missionary Notes, furnished from time to time, by the good brethren who, at this season of the year, stir up the pure minds of the Churches by way of remembrance of the claims of the C. C. M. S., a variety, both as to *source* and *mode*, of information from one point of the missionary field, may prove not unacceptable. Well, then, to commence. On the tenth day of January, 1870, the Secretary of the Western District of the C. C. M. S., and also the Rev. J. Salmon, B.A., travelled to Baptiste Creek, on the G. W. R., arriving at that station at about 10 min. past four, P.M. A sleigh was in waiting to convey them across the plains to the residence of Mr. J. W. Foster, by whom they were hospitably entertained, and then taken to the place of meeting, where they arrived in good time to meet an expectant audience. The weather had been wet for some days before their arrival, but in answer to prayer, suitable weather was graciously afforded: snow fell, fine, fast, furious, so that on the 9th (Lord's day), sleighing was good, and on the 10th the air was comparatively mild. In this place of scattered population, the state of the weather much affects the attendance. The place was filled, and the addresses by the Deputation, and by a Presbyterian brother, were very suitable and excellent, and so was the collection, which reached 41 dollars and 3 cents. It had been customary with us to receive a sermon by one of the Deputation on the Lord's day previous to the public meeting. This favour we did not obtain, not for want of solicitation nor for want of appointment, but because the Deputation thought it decidedly wrong to have their own congregation unsupplied for one Sabbath, that they might cheer and profit their poor little expectant sister church in the wilderness. Now, it is a moot point whether they were right in this. Sir Roger de Coverley would have said "there is much to be said on both sides." Looking at it from *our* "stand point" it seemed as if it would have been no dereliction of duty to have left their full-fed churches, for just one Lord's day, to the care of their deacons, and to have gladdened the hearts and enlightened the minds of the little assembly in the bush. Nevertheless our obligations to them are great, for at some personal inconvenience to themselves, and with an earnest desire to do good to souls, they stayed two days beyond the meeting, at the request of the pastor, to hold what may be termed revival services; and these services were blessed. They were preceded by seasons of special prayer, in view of the coming of the deputation, that the Lord would send by them suitable messages, and that they might come "in the fulness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ." The Lord was with them; impressions formerly made were deepened; clearer light dawned