

our Treasury. We are to have our Annual Sermon on 6th January, at St. James', and *all the members intend to partake of Holy Communion together.*" CHATHAM (Christ Church).—"A Junior Mission Band has been started, forty members, and all eager for work." WALLACE TOWN.—"I noticed with sorrow how far in arrears some of our funds are, perhaps the enclosed letter (from Rev. F. Swainson), may stir up some of our tardy Branches, for while it is encouraging, it also must make us realize our responsibility as W.A. members." SIMCOE.—Our average attendance this busy winter is larger than ever before. The younger girls are taking more interest, and last week gave a tea, resulting financially in \$20. We have sent a bale to Mr. Tansey, Somerset, of quilts and good clothing, with mitts, stockings etc., hope to have another to follow it in the spring. The juniors are making a quilt with texts in Indian and English, and a rag carpet, the latter being principally the work of 'our boys.' We deeply regret the absence, from serious illness, of our Rector from our business meetings; he has always taken such a kind and active interest in our work, and we pray that he may soon be restored to us again. [We rejoice to hear of the marked improvement in the health of Rev. R. Hicks.—ED.] The various sums pledged by us have been sent to Diocesan Treasurer. We send amount for our 34 LEAFLETS, they are so useful to us; giving us such full information. We shall be very glad of the Indian texts you promise, I have St. Mark's Gospel in the Cree, and Miss Stennett and I spent a whole afternoon trying to get suitable texts by comparing Cree and English versions. We hope our Branch will be fully represented at the Annual. I only wish every one of our members could attend, it would do more to infuse Missionary zeal than anything else, making one feel ashamed to think how little we do for the Master's cause." PORT BURWELL.—"We hope to re-organize our Junior Branch next week, also the Senior at Vienna. The Mission Band of 25 is already organized and doing good work. Should they contribute to the Union bales, shall their pins and needles be sent in cushions or packages? It is very encouraging to find every one so eager to begin their work again. SOUTHAMPTON sends your Editor a warm invitation to visit them in the spring, a pleasure she promises herself before very long. The Treasurer encloses 25 cts. for Knitting Machine, saying:—"We followed the hint given some time ago in LEAFLET, and gave *one cent extra each*, it is little, but will be some help." BURFORD held its Annual on 16th January, but gives no record, only asks insertion of Mr. Cobb's letter. HYDE PARK has sent a box to Rev. J. Badger, also a welcome order for six more LEAFLETS. LUCAN.—"We had our Annual last Tuesday, a splendid meeting, two new members joined. The mite boxes were opened and in spite of 'hard times' a goodly sum came in, to be divided up at a special meeting soon. The Juniors most enthusiastic, and promise to try to eclipse the past in the new year now begun. We confess, seniors and Juniors alike, that we