

Mr. Jenkins says, "I visited many white people who are sick. I find that those who uttered the most horrid blasphemies against God's truth and cause, in the day of health, when death is threatening them, solicit my attendance and prayers. They seem desirous to hear in that awful moment, those things which they have before heard and turned into ridicule. When at their bedside I reflect on the awful change which has taken place on some, and seems about to take place on others, and feel greatly grieved. Their own minds are filled with alarm. What a change has taken place with them, once so full of mirth and madness, blasphemy and all kinds of vice, now full of terror, agony and despair; but some, even now seem to glory in their shame. One who is notoriously wicked, was at the point of death, and again recovered, he now makes profane jests about his escape from the King of Terrors. I have much reason to bless God for his goodness to me in the midst of all my troubles." Thus the missionary has to toil through his duties, and during health as well as during sickness the care of all the members of the church comes upon him. Thus one year succeeds another, and the missionary has to rejoice with those who rejoice, and to weep with those who weep, he undergoes the same labours, endures hardship as a good soldier of Christ, has occasional proofs that he is not labouring altogether in vain, but still has many trials to endure. Mr. Jenkins continued the missionary to these Indians till sometime in 1816, when his relation to the Society ceased, and with the sanction of the Presbytery under whose inspection he had placed himself after he ceased to be the recognized missionary to the Indians, he visited Canada, and found it to be a very destitute field, many perishing for lack of knowledge. This visit led to his permanent settlement in the province in 1817, forty years ago. He was thus among the first Presbyterian ministers that laboured in Upper Canada. These labours will form the subject of another Sketch.

UNION.—REPLY TO W. I.

To the Editor of the Canadian U. P. Magazine.

DEAR SIR,

No man can be more averse than your humble servant, to what in your Magazine for January, you deprecate as "altercation," on the subject of Union with our Free Church Brethren. But, having been rather unceremoniously and uncourtously attacked in said Magazine, in a letter from our brother W. I., because of some things which I stated in your December number on that subject, in reference to a former letter from him in the October number, I think I am entitled, in fairness and justice, to a small space in your pages for a few remarks. My reasons for offering them are not mainly of a personal kind, for I could easily "allow the matter to drop," according to your expressed wish, so far as my humble self is concerned, and, let W. I. have it in his own rough-shod way; but, considering both the tenor and the tone in which he has chosen to write, I feel strongly that something more of utterance is due to ourselves as a church for courtesy of character, and also, to our Sister Church, whom W. I. has not treated as ought to have been the case.