

ference year. During the twelve months labour I devoted among this people, I received upwards of 20 probationers. The members are becoming more acquainted with the principles of Methodism, and their attachment to our Church is growing more ardent. We have seven classes, consisting of 109 white members. Our meetings are held chiefly in private houses; but several school-houses are in progress of erection. I need scarcely advert to the religious opposition which has been carried on in this sequestered part. The artifice and clandestine movements of the Kilhamites have failed to effect our members. And last winter the Millerites made another hard attempt in Cartwright to set up their battering engines, with a design to storm our Church and to batter down and demolish our bulwarks; but they found our defence invulnerable, so that in opposing our doctrines they found it like dashing snow-balls against a rock.

The domestic state of this Mission, as yet, is not favourable,—the people are poor, some of them *very* poor. Most of the members are natives of Ireland, and emigrated to this country a few years ago with little or no capital; and, although they are industrious, they find it hard to emerge from their indigence. However, the land in Cartwright and Manvers, in general, is of a good quality, which holds out a future prospect encouraging to the people. The total amount of money raised from the people, during the past year, was no more than eight pounds; yet I entertain no doubt but that in a few years this Mission will support a Minister, without assistance from our Missionary Fund.

I visited the Indians of Schoog Lake four or five times during the year, and they were visited by Brother Davis (of Brock) once or twice. I had thought of sending you some necessary information concerning them; but as Brother Davis has included the Indians as members of his Mission, I infer that he intends sending you a full account of them.

#### G A N A N O Q U E.

This portion of the country, like many others, partly maintains a Minister, and also receives some assistance from the Missionary fund. Although the village of Gananoque is respectable, yet other places visited by the Minister are poor. We are glad to find that the cause is advancing. The following interesting communication is from the Rev. Stephen Miles:—

Having to travel from the Western District, I did not reach the Circuit till the 29th July, 1841, when I immediately commenced my humble labours. I found but one organized class of 21 members, and one class-book. This was in the Franklin neighbourhood, Pittsburgh, which had been visited by the Kingston preachers. On arriving at