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ALDERMAN CURTIS ARRAIGNED BY HIS COLLEAGUES.

The Chairman of Parks Was Able to Giv Statements Offsetting the Accusations Brought Against Him-Not a Dollar of the Expensiture on Parks Questioned-

What the Ienuis Courts Cost. Last night's meeting of the council seems to have been chosen as the occasion for clearing up little differences which the aldermen had in the background. The fun began when the council was considering Ald. McKelvey's resolution, making it compulsory for the different committees to pass accounts before sending them on to finance committee. After Ald. Elhad explained that this had the habit for some time and that he did not approve of it, Ald. exploded a bomb by saying he was glad he had received enlightenment. If he had known that accounts were presented to the council without their having first been considered by the committee contracting them he would not have voted in favor of the finance report of last menting passing certain accounts which he thought had first passed the committee contracting them, but he had since learned that the accounts had not been presented to the committee. He referred particularly to an item of \$20 for travelling expenses for an alderman's trip to Toronto and Niagara. The council had no more right to pay that account than to pay his expenses for a trip to Halifax, Liverpool or elsewhere.

Ald. Donnelly knew for a fact that all the running accounts in connection with the parks had been passed without the canction of the committee.

Ald. Curtis replied that he had called several meetings but could not secure a quorum. What could be do? People wanted their money so he sent on the accounts to the finance committee. The speaker was sorry that Ald. Bell in his remarks had gone beyond the limits of common decency. The speaker had the mayor's permission to go on that trip. The mayor-"No, you had not, Ald. Curtie."

Ald. Curtis-"Oh, but I had. Don't you remember I spoke to you in your store about the matter ? The mayor-"You might have spoken

to me a dozen times in my store, but I did not say for you to go.' Ald. Curtis-"But you did, Mr. Mayor. Hon. Mr. Harby and Ald. Toyo were present at the time. You told me I had botter go and see the fountain. Right here I want to say that if there are two men within hearing of my voice who want me to pay back that \$20 I will do so."

Voices-"No, no, no," Ald. Curtis-"If there is one man i this council chamber who wants me to pay back the money I will do so."

Voices-"No, no, no. Ald. Cooke, as a member of the commit tee on parks, had not received a summons to attend a meeting since May 5th. H read a statement of accounts passed since then without his knowledge or consent. These accounts amounted to over \$209.

Ald. Curtie replied that he could not always depend upon Ald. Cooks. Once he signed a report and then voted against it in council. He did not doem it advisable to consult Ald. Cooko.

Ald. Elliott rose to a point of order and requested that Ald. Curtis be not allowed to speak disparagingly of a member of the Ald. Curtis was not aware that he had

spoken disparagingly of Ald. Cooks. If so he apologised. He denied that Ald. Cooke had not been notified of all meetings of the committee. Ald. Cooke asked the clerk to state how

many meetings of the committee had been called this year, and how many notices had been sent the speaker.

The clerk replied that he had been requested by Ald. Curtis to call only one

Ald. Curtis-"I will give \$100 to any charitable institution in the city if the gentleman's statement can be proved true. When anything was about to be done I went around to members of the committee and took them to the parks and asked their advice upon work about to be undertaken. I had Ald. Shaw up there, also Alds. Webster and Mooers. They can bear me out. Not a dollar of the parks expendi

ture has ever been questioned." Ald. Webster recounted one "picnic which he had to the parks with Aid. Curtie and city engineer Bolger, when work about to be undertaken was pointed out and his advice asked. Regarding the pay ment of \$20 for Ald. Curtis' expenses, i he had recured the fountain, which was worth \$600 or \$800, nothing would have been said about the expense of the trip.

Mayor Livingston-"Ald. Curtis, it is not your place to go among your committee and notify them of meetings. It is the duty of the city clerk to do that work, and for city messenger Lunigan to deliver such

Ald. Webster asked if it was not so that the clerk had called more than one meeting of the parks committee. He had attended

was not true. The speaker had called sevoral meetings. but he, the clerk, had called only one

that Atd. Cooke had a perfect right to do

Regarding a statement that ex Ald. G. H. Allen had left a balance of \$100 in the treasury to the credit of the parks committee, Ald. Curtis presented there figures to prove its falsity. The figures were obtained from the city treasurer: Appropriation for 1897, \$800 expenditure, \$786 53. balance, \$13.47; two accounts paid by this year's committee that were contracted last year, \$23,81; deficit against last year's ommittee, \$7 St. Besides this, the committee of 1897 received a grant of \$100 to-

wards band concerts. Ald. Bell asked Ald. Cartis how much the tennis courts in the cricket field cost and Ald. Curtis replied that one had cost \$15 and the other only twenty cents. Ald. Bell replied that he must get Ald.

Cartis to do the speaker's financing, island, as St. John's. The proper name owing to the heavy wind and find shelter How could Ald. Cartin secure the services of six men for six weeks for an outlay of ed by the government to Sir John John Departures - Tug Walker, Montreal,

To Inspect Civibing. James Rebicson, Ottawa, government inspector of military clothing, is in the

city for the purpose of examining the clothing made at the Kingston pentienti-

ary for use of the north-west mounted

police and ludiane on government reserva-Rev. S. J. Green, Plevon, was ordained for special purposes on Sunday at Col-

216 Princess | borne by Rev. T. W. Jolliffe, president of the Bay of Quinto conference.

WHERE THEY WILL STAY.

The Billetr Of The Members Of The Synod Of Ontario.

The clergy of the diocese of Ontario who attended the synod meetings will be entertained by the following, the first named being the clergyman, the second his entertainer :

R. S. Forneri, Mrs. Hentig. J. W. Forster, Mrs. Earle. Stearne Tighe, R. J. Carson. E. Scammell, hotel. E. T. Evans, archbishop. Canon Burke, Miss Gildersleeve. C. J. H. Hutton, dean Smith. A. Stunden, Mrs. Wrenshall.

D. F. Bogert, Mrs. Norton Taylor, jr. T. Bedford Jones, Mrs. Fenwick. H. H. Bedford-Jones, Col. Straubenzie. G. R. Beamish, archbishop. O. G. Dobbs, Rev. F. W. Dobbs.

F. D. Woodcock, R. Waldron. E. M. Rowland, F. Ostler. Edward Costigan, Rev. J. K. McMorine; Canon Grout, rural dean Carey. J. R. Serson, Mrs. Chrysler. C. P. Emery, Bev. A. Cooke.

R. J. Harvey, Dr. Kilborn. C. J. Young, Rev. J. K. McMorine. W. Wright, F. Spangenburg. W. Moore, hotel. B. F. Byers, Mr. Merrick. W. W. Burton, George Hague. C. M. Harrie, Mr. Shannon. A. H. Creeggan, Mr. Creeggan. W. Roberts, Mr. Civilson.

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W. G. Swayne, Prof. Worrell, T. F. Dowdell, Mr. Maloue. T. Austin Smith, hotel. H. J. Spencer, Rev. Mr. Rayson. J. W. Jones, Mr. McLean. C. T. Lewis, Mr. Carter. A. Gravett Smith, hotel. F. G. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Kirkpatrick A. L. McTear, Mr. Murtch. F. T. Dibb, Mr. Sutherland.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. Auston, rural dean Carey.

A. L. Geen, Mrs. Folger.

Movements of the People - What They Are Saying And Doing. D. Reeves, representing the Royal of

company, Toronto is in the city. Last evening E. H. Britton loft on the steamer Rosemont for a trip up the lakes. S. Burton left for Sharbot Lake to-day to spend a few weeks at Rev. Dr. Smith's

Ray. Dr. Smith came in from his camp at Sharbot Lake yesterday and left for the Store. weet to day. J. A. Gardiner and D. Weismiller wont

out to Loughboro lake to day to spend s few days fishing. Capt. Barnhardt, Dascronto, formerly owner of the schooner Lorotta Roncy, was in the city to day.

The Misses Maggie and Annie Turnbull, St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their parents on King street west. George Compton, late of J. H. Sutherland's shoe store, is now travelling for the

Three Rivers shoe company. George Robertson, spending a few days at his home, Sydenham street, leaves on Thursday on an extensive trip to England, via New York.

Surgeon Lieut. Col. Neilson, Obtawa, in in the city. He will act as principal medical officer at the l'ittsburg military camp for the next twelve days. Miss Minnie Keys, Wolfe Island, nurse-

in training in the Rochester city hospital, returned to Rochester on Sunday after a short visit at home. She will graduate Mrs. W. Lesslie, George street, gave

very pleasant dance at her residence last evening, at which about 250 guests were present. The event was eminently successful, enjoyment reigning supreme during the whole evening.

D. A. Davis, general manager of the Sanden electric company, Montreal, spent last week fishing at Bob's lake in company with J. A. Macpherson. They report an enjoyable outing and succeeded in work ng several large catches.

Mathew H. Mc Williams, who has be come a resident of Kingston as district agent of the Sun life assurance company was presented with a massive solid gold chain and locket by the employees of the company at Ottawa. His kindly disposition, his zeal in his duty and uniform courtery as accountant were spoken of as specially agreeable to his associates. The manager, agents and other employees assembled, and speeches of congratulation at promotion were made by eight of the com-

Foresters At Church.

Sunday afternoon the Foresters of Picton chartered a steamer and made a trip to Adolphustown, where they were joined by the Forester lodge of that place and marched in procession, headed by the Ald. Curtis said the clerk's statement Picton band, in uniform, to the U.E.L. Memorial church. There was held a highly impressive service, with a ritual prepared The clerk pointed out that Ald. Curtis for the occasion and printed specially to editors of the two papers to be the battermay have called the committee together be in the hands of every worshipper. The ies in a baseball game between the Times farmers came from all quarters and the and Whin on Saturday. What a gay time meeting by request of the chairman of church could not hold all who sought the printers would have if they could get admission. Service was read by the these individuals at the points! How Ald. Cooke gave his reason for having Rev. A. L. Geen, Belleville, a member they would hammer them ! But the provoted against a report of the committee of the order, and the Rev. R. S. Forneri, prietors do not want the valuable men laid rector, preached from the lesser command- aside for a week or so, hence the proposal ments, on duty towards God and duty to must be declined. wards one's neighbors. It was a beautiful discourse upon the full duty of man and eminently fitted the occasion. The solo, "Consider The Lilies," was sung by Mrs. Forneri with admirable effect. To the visiting brothers the beautiful church probably the handsomest in the province in proportion to size certainly one of the most graceful in architecture, was a pleasant sight. In addition to its natural beauty, the windows and chancel were banked with flowers, the contributions of the ladice of Adolphustown. All classes joined in

Name Of An Island.

The Gananoque Independent says very many people make the mistake of referring to the island otherwise known as Howe for the island is Sir John's. It was grant in Portsmouth harbor. founder of Gananoque, was granted the light. land west of the river.

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

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The Spice of Every Day Life-Want the People Are Talking About-Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

The Campbells are coming. LOOF., and taken to his home on Al-Use Roche's oatmeal cream for skin. The sixty second year of the queen's reign commenced Monday. The 14th P.W.O. riffes leads the Canadian rifle league in shooting. Lunches and picnic baskets. Frontenac

The 42nd and 59th battalions of infantry and 4th Hussars went into camp at Pittsburg to-day.

Two carloads of withes arrived by the C P.R. last night for the Calvin company, Garden island. Frontenac Cafe. Pure ice cream.

The inspection of the 14th P. W.O. com pany books and rells has been postponed until Thursday evening. Alderman Carson has greatly improved his two Princess street stores by having

added plate glass fronts. A pair on a sofa Enjoyed lots of bliss; Her young brother saw them-

Theylookedjustlikethis, Millbaven is a great epot for painters to emigrate to. It needs freshening more than any other village in Ontario. Robertson's horse ran away on Princess street last evening and badly demolished the buggy to which it was attached. To relieve that headache use Excelsion

Headache Powders, 10c. and 25c. boxes. For sale only at Sills' drug store, 260 Princess street. Last evening Bessie Gilbert rehearsed with the 14th battalion band. New selections were prepared for this week's enter-

tainment at Lake Ontarie park. Both the civic committees on parks and twenty people were present. It is not baptized in his cure since the 5th of Octoprinting were called to meet yesterday afternoon but on account of lack of a quorum no business could be transacted. On Saturday last a woman bought a quarter of veal from a farmer, who failed to find her dwelling. The veal was left with market clerk McCammon for the purchaser.

Though many dead menhaden are seen upon the lake's surface there is not the usual accumulation on the shores to create a nuisance. The birds seem to devour all that come.

Treasurer Ireland reported to last night's meeting of the city council these market tolls collected to date : Previously reported, \$1,422 21; amount collected since, \$141; total, \$1,563 21.

Charles Sudds, farmer, Simcoe Island. suffered with Muscular Rhoumatism for eight years. Half a bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. 50 cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's Drug

Yesterday Col. Wilson, camp commandant, inspected the lines of the different held batteries in camp, complimenting the commandant of the 5th field battery upon the cleanliness of his camp lines. North King leaves for Alexandria Bay

Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at 6:45 p.m.: Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero leaves at 3 p.m., connecting with North King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. A member of the police force thinks that when a boy is ordered by the magietrate

to be whipped by the police a physician should be in attendance to see that the ordeal is properly carried cut. At the police court this morning Arthur Shewell was charged with an infraction of the peddling by law by hawking strawberries about the streets. He pleaded not guilty, showing that he was agent for the

producer. Mayor Livingston, presiding, dismissed the case with costs. This morning a large placard, with the title "Fernside," was suspended from a tree in front of Dr. Curtis' residence, King street. It is likely the doctor will adopt city property committee. this appropriate name for his new home, in view of the pretty row of ferns which

beautify his boulevard. If alderman Curtis carries out the threat he made at last night's meeting of the council and resigns from the chairmanship of parks, it will be a great loss to the of inspector Howe's last visit to the city, city. He is an efficient chairman, displays commendable taste in the decoration of the parks and spends considerable short time. During that time chief Youltime in their welfare.

An alderman thinks the council was somewhat hasty in adopting the amendments to the by-law governing the riding of bieveles through the streets. A clause should have been inserted compelling wheelmen to keep to the right hand side of the middle line of the street. This would do much to present collisions and

At St. James' church last evening very few, as usual, attended the special vestry meeting. The indifference in financial matters is increasing. However, ladies are equal to the occasion and offered themselves to undertake improvement of parsonage and grounds. The churchwardens were authorized to issue a debenture for a sum not exceeding \$800,

H. Cunningham, plano tuner from Chickering's. Orders received at McAuley's

The Times wants the managing and city

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the Port of Kingston. An open space near the M T. company's

clay and refree. The railway tug International, Prescott. entered Davis' dry-dock last evening for extensive repairs.

The steamer Algerian from Toronto, and

the steamer Spartan from Montreal, touched at Swift's wharf to day. Arrivals - Tug Thompson, Montreal. five light barges; sloop Laura D , bay of Quinte ports, 2 500 bushels cats.

The schooner Kate, bound up the bay of Quinte, last night was forced to run back

\$15 20. The caretaker of the parks was ston, who, though a white man, was the four grain-laden barges; SS. Rosemount, ship of Kingston, in the county of Frontes government of the land lying east of Oswego, light; schooner Fabiola, Oswego,

> Welland Canal Report. PORT COLBORNE, Ont., June 29 - Down :

CITY AND VICINITY.

Bot Weather Coming you want soft, cool, comfortable

shoes. Get them at Abernethy's.

He Was Met By Oddrellows.

William Burke, injured yesterday morning at Picton, arrived here on the eteamer Alexandria last evening. He was met at the boat by the members of K ngston lodge,

bert street in Reid's ambulance. Cott Fell On His Foot.

On Saturday a little son of A. E. Elmer, Division street, met with a painful injury, which has confined him to his home. He was playing in a house with young companions, when a hot water coil fell on his foot bruising the instep considerably. Great Clearing Sale For One Month.

Prevost, of the New York clothing store,

has made a great reduction in his order

clothing department. His \$15 suits will be made for \$13 50. His \$18 suits will be made for \$15. Remember the above suitings are Scotch tweed and he guarantees a first class fit.

Be Loyal To Kingston.

And spend your money at home. undertake to sell you carpets, curtains, oil cloths and house furnishings of all kinds cheaper than they can be bought either in Toronto or Montreal. And why given fifty pounds. Missionaries were also not? We buy our goods just as low in price as they do and our expenses are not so great. We show as large and carefully selected a stock as any house in Canada. R. McFaul, Kingston Carpet Warehouse. At The Hornerite Tent.

Hornerites held forth last night in their | third towns near Cataraqui, where he does tent on Sydenham street. Some of the duties on Sundays alternately, but he has straw carpet of the floor was floating in visited and baptized many children in the aisles, and when the planks, which are several places that lie contiguous, and on used as seats, became too much rain-be. Apanee river. He reckons that he has spattered they were reversed. About 1,500 souls under his care; that, he had there "that the shouting and the tumult ber, 1787, 107 children and adults; married dies," but rather do they flourish. The fourteen couples, buried one corpse. His

Bread Is Cheaper Here. Alderman Toye points out that while bread is selling for eleven cents in Ottawa the people there only get three pounds, whereas here they get four pounds for twelve cents. Kingstonians pay three conts a pound for their bread, as against three and two-third s at Ottawa. Since flour has begun cocuning in price it has only receded thirty cents a barrel, representing about three eights of a cent a loaf. When the millers see fit to lower the price of flour the bakerswill follow suit and lower the price of broad.

Tax Collections To Date.

At last night's meeting of the city council collector Thompson reported these tax collections to date. 1896 - Total, \$139,816 14; collected. \$122 994 30; remitted, \$7,969.23; balance,

88 852 56. 1897 - Total, \$140,742 80; collected \$111.443 39; remitted, \$6,891.51; balance,

Street watering. 1896-Total, \$1,775. 50; collected, \$1,478 89; balance, \$296.61 1897-Total, \$1.820.90; collected, \$884.

92; balance, \$935 98.

A Lengthy Petition. At last night's meeting of the city council alderman Minnee had the honor of procenting the banner petition. It was nearly six feet long and bore the signatures, in double column, of several hundred ratepayers. The petitioners requested that the gates of the fair ground be left open on week days from six o'clock am. to nine o'clock p m. for the convenience of horse owners to enable them to drive and exercise their borses on the course therein enclosed, and also for the convenience of bicycliets who may desire to use the course. The matter was reterred to the

Given Signals By A Whitle. A striking suggestion was made last evening by a member of the city council, when discussing matters pertaining to efficiency in the fire department. On the day the brigade made a rapid turnout and had streams of water running in a creditably and principal inhabitants of the adden's voice was heard giving orders, and at fires this method of giving orders necessitates yelling, which adds to the confusion. It is suggested that the chief procure a whistle and form a code of signals. The whistle, too, could be heard more distinctly than the voice.

An Interesting Occasion. On July 5th it is haped that the lieutenant-governor of Ontario, Sir Oliver Mcwat, will be able to attend the centenary services in the McDowall church, Sandhurst, Fredericksburgh. It will be an interesting occasion, not only for members of that order, but for all who take an interest in the united empire loyalists and the older settlers of the section. No finer bit of country can be sought out in all Ontario than the section about Sandburst and Conway. The buildings and farms are a picture of neatness, care and taste, while the view of the bay near at hand makes a beautiful background for the rural picture. Conway is also improving steadily, judging by the new buildings in course of erec-

A Pleasant Send Off. The congregation of the Methodist always been counted a life-long Presby church, Portsmouth, are parting with the terian until his connection began with St Rev. W. T. G. Brown with some regret. Alban's church, Octawa, it was said Since he has taken hold of the church it through the influence of lady Macdonald. has grown in strength, and the members But as a first his father, Hugh Macdonald. have been led to take a deeper interest in was for a great many years a member of the work. At the Sunday services the the Anglican church at Adolphustown, his building was crowded and his sermons pew being at the right-hand upper corlistened to with rapt attention. In recog- ner of the old edifice, which still stands elevator rower house is being filled with nition of his earnest efforts in the church and is regularly used as Sunday school and work, the mutual aid society, on behalf of purish hall. Parker Allen, aged eighty the congregation, tendered him a recep- seven, who read the address the other day tion at the home of Mrs. C. Elliatt last of welcome to the Toronto visitors, well reevening, and presented him with a purse members the old attendants at the church, of gold and an address. His reply was including Mr. Macdonald. very touching, and framed in appropriate words. The evening was spent in a pleasant social way. Rev. Mr. Brown will continue his college studies next winter.

> Asking For Damages. This communication from J. M. Machar acting in behalf of Anthony English, was read at last night's meeting of the city

chief of the Mohawk Indians during the Chicago, light: steamer Pueblo, canal, nac, hereby gives notice to the municipal Ald. Curtis denied that the caretaker latter part of the last century. The same light; steamer from Chief and consoct from corporation of the city of Kingston, that made any such statement. He could not Sir John Johnston received a grant from Chif, upper lakes, light; schooner Acacia, on Saturday, the eleventh day of June, the Canancque river, while colonel Stone, light; schooner Two Brothers, Oswego, met with an accident to himself and his horse and waggon, whereby he sustained serious injuries and damage for which he claims indomnity from the city, and that the cause of such accident was the defec-Steamer Thomas Dobbie. Tuledo to King- tive condition and want of repair of Montston, corn; schooner Dan. Toledo to real street where said street is crossed by Kingston, timber; steamer Topeka, Chi- a culvert near the Grand Trunk station, eagu to Kingeton, corn: eteamer St. Law- and by reason of the said culvert forming rence, Chicago to Kingston, corn; steamer a depression in said street and the want of St. Andrews, Fore William to Kingston, any railing or other protection where said wheat; steamer James, Chicago to Ogdens- street crosses the same and otherwise." Referred to the board of works. .

THE PIONEER MISSIONARIES.

MISSIONARY REPORT OF OVER A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Four Missionaries in Canada at That Time -Rev Mr. Stuart's Work Among the Mohawks on the Niagara River-A Report 109 Years Old, the Property of Sir Richard Cartwright's Grandfather. The venerable archdeacon of Ontario,

Dr. Bedford-Jones, has now in his pos-

session a rare historical document in re-

gard to the early Church of England

mission work in this province. It consists

of a sermon preached before the society for

the propagation of the gospel in foreign

parts, given at their anniversary meeting in St. Mary-lo Bow, England, February 28th, 1789, by the bishop of Gloucester, and an abstract report of the proceedings of the society for the previous year. The society had, at that time, four missionarics in Canada. They were Rev. John Stuart, missionary at Cataraqui and to the Mohawk Indians, to whom fifty pounds were granted; Rev. John Linghorn, missionary at Ernest and Fredericksburgh, to whom also fifty pounds were paid; Rev. John Doby, missionary at William Honry, late Sorel, east of Montreal, and John Tunstal, itinerant missionary, but his field of labor was not specified. Each of these were also sustained the same year in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Cape Breton. In regard to "Canada or Quebec" the following reports were published from the missionaries: "Several letters have been received from the Rev. Mr. Langhorn who is now settled at his mission in Ernest Despite the war of the elements the and Fredericksburg, being the second and actions of the people were dramatic. | communicants are as yet very few, being Neighbors complain of the constant night only eighteen. Captain Jeptha Hawley, Ernesttown, has written also to the society to thank them for their attention to

the spiritual wants of the poor people,

whose endeavors, he assures them, will

not be wanting to make the missionary's

situation as comfortable as circumstances

will admit of; but that at present they

build either parsonage or church. Mr.

Langhorn therefore boards in Capt. Haw-

ley's family.

"The Rev. Mr. Stuart, missionary at Cataraqui, has acquainted the society in his letter of July 2ad, 1788, that he has just returned from his long intended visit to the Mohawks on the Grand river, above Niagara, of which he gives the following account : That he ombarked with Capo. Brant, and four other Mohawke, on May 27th last, and reached the head of lake Ontario in nine days, which is distant from Kingston about 200 miles; from thence they proceeded on horseback, about twenty nive miles, to New Oswego, where he was well received. On the Sunday following he preached, and administered the sacrament to sixteen; baptized sixty-five, seven of whom were adults, and married three couple. This Mohawk village, he says, is pleasantly situated on a small, but deep, river; the church, about sixty feet long and forty-five broad, built with squared logs and boarded and painted on the outside, with a bandsome steeple and boll, a pulpit, reading-deek, and communion table, with convenient pews. The number of these Mohawks at the Grand river, or Oswego, is as follows: Men, 120; women, 154; children, 125. He was accompanied in his return as far as Niagara (about eighty miles) by Capt. Brant and sifteen other Mohawks, who carnestly requested that he would visit them as often as possible, which he promised to do.

a passage, he preached there to a crowded audience, and baptised thirty seven infants, which, with those baptised in private houses during his stay there, amounted to seventy-two, of which seeven only were adults, and he thinks a greater number remain unbaptised, from the impossibility of collecting the children at such distances, on so short notice. On the day before his departure the commanding officer joining settlement represented him their want of a clergyman, and their wishes, that as some of them had been of his parish at Fort Funter, he would settle among them, promising to make a liberal subcription. But as Mr. Stuart could not give them any encouragement, he desired them to look out for some other person, and he would recommend

"Having been detained at Niagara for

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