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SOME CHRISTIAN INDIANS

The little Indian village of Oks is situated on the Oltswa River, about fifty miles northwest of Montreal. Hy first visit there was paid immediatel, eft. d. pretty Protestant church in which the Indiana were socustomed to worship had been pulled down by order of the seminary of St. Sulpice, an ecclesiastical corporation whose hesequarters are in Montreal, and which three hundred years ago had been appointed guardians of these Indians by the French King.

was their head chief, Joseph Onasakerat, generally called Chief Joseph, to whom the the Indians principally looked for guidance. I paid a visit to his house, where I found, besides himself, his wife and children, who are represented in the engraving. He was educated to be a Romish priest, and for some that on one occasion, after a shirmish, a dependent of the engraving representatives at Oka. When there, a priest, Father Coner, who took a great interest in the Indian found amongst them copies of the New Testament, in the Mobawk language, that had been given them when travelling in Oanada and the United States by colporteurs or missionaries.

These he took away and threw in a box

defining he was in his dotage and almost entire. What God has done for me. My heart was lounded there was from the people know my mind. I the leader of a body of Indian scourts, who could not be rati-fied without telling my brothers then he have in a body of Indian scourts, who could not be rati-fied without telling my brothers was about a satisfact of him. Thouas said—"I am sure that I am change there was about beyonet as a day to keep, for any kind of play that wounded American soldier was seen on a log as a day to keep, for any kind of play that the method as excepting him, when Ority interfered and say of his lacrosse, playing ball, that was my desire my life. Ten years after the wounded soldier pleasure, from a child up to the time of my conversion. Since this my greatest desire, is met. Ority at Kinpston, recognized him, and conversion. Since this my greatest desire, is met. Ority at Kinpston, recognized him, and conversion. Since this my greatest desire, is met. Ority at Kinpston, recognized him, and conversion. Since this my greatest desire, is met. Ority at Kinpston, recognized him a bor to keep God's commandments. It is a pleasure, from a child up to the time of my conversion. Since this my conversion of the him to the found. The service of the him to the satisfied without telling my brothers have said—"I am sure that I am ch

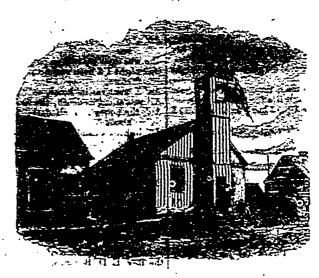


"PATHER" ORITY AND HIS FAMILY,-FOUR GENERATIONS IN ONE HOUSEHOLD.

It would be impossible to describe the hopeless feeling of the Indians at this time. They
had for years been suffering personation for
the exercise of what they had every reason to
believe was their privilety and right. For
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enting wood on their own land they were
dragged to St. Scholastique and imprisoned;
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THE METRODIST CHURCH AT OKA.

married, and his second wife, who is also ninety-three years old survives him, but is blind and catiruly incopable of taking care of herself. In the engraving she is seen sitting in the loosway with a shawl viver her head, while "Father Ority" is shown as he stood at the right of the group, consisting, of his children, grand children and great grand children, in Jahuany 1876. After his destin, a few weeks ago; his body was stolen from the grave and carried off, his people know not where.

These redishes nevery devout and exact in the earrying out of raingious observances. I had the pleasure of attending a class meeting, and was much interested in their corporations," as translated from the Iroquets into broken Inglish.

Francoir said—"While sitting at home a

While sitting at home a PERSONA BAIL little below meeting, my heart was sorry - I must get right up and go to meeting and tell

CHARLOTTR—' I feel sorry that I have not done my duty as I ought, I have done it badly, I am resolves to do my duty. I feel happy to be able to resolve to do better."

Madame Brauvais—"I am very happy, I am astisfied God is my Saviour. I am sorry that all my ohldren are not walking in the path to Hoaven. I wish all would be converted and walk with me to beaven, so there will be no separation there.

And thus they spoke twenty or more, singing between times, every one fail of life and animation, very unlike their usual stolid manner. Not a word was said of those who delighted to persecute them, but their thoughts mere avidently salesy on their own abort comings and imperfections, and the reward they appeared to see directly before them in the world to come. same of birow

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THE VIEW AT PRESENT.