

Sulpicians bore their full share of the burden and arrived at the appointed post on October the 28th. Tired and hungry they were welcomed by the Cayugas, who regaled them with a repast of pumpkins fried in suet and varied the menu on the following day by a dish of corn and sunflower seeds. They at once entered upon their duties, making their headquarters at Kenté, from which their field of labour was known as the Kenté mission. So closely was this associated with that body of water, over which they frequently paddled, that in the course of time the name of the village was transferred to the bay, and in Quinte we retain to-day a corrupted form of the word "Kenté."

Not content labouring in one place alone, the missionaries sought to extend their sphere of usefulness by establishing outposts at convenient points. One of these was at Frenchman's Bay, the lake shore port of the town of Whitby, another at Ganeraski, the site of the present town of Port Hope, and the third, Ganncious, has generally been conceded to have been in this county, somewhere upon the Napance River not far from its mouth, which would indicate that at this time there must have been at least some scattered Indian lodges along the bay. The necessity for living in villages was not so urgent among these representatives of the Iroquois who had crossed the lake to settle on the north shore, as it was among the Hurons and Algonquins fifty years before. There was no one to wage war upon the new arrivals in this part of the country and large communities no longer required to live together for the purpose of defence. Except for such general hunts as were described by Champlain, an isolated family could provide itself with game more easily if living apart from its fellows in some secluded cove or sheltered spot. There does not appear to have been any successful effort to fix with certainty the location of this outpost, probably because there is so little data from which to deduce any conclusion. Through the efforts of the zealous Jesuit Father the Rev. A. E. Jones, S.J., nearly every village and mission house of Huronia has been located; but there the structures were upon a more extended scale than we would expect in the case of a new mission station. It has been recently contended that Ganncious was on the Fredericksburgh side near the mouth of the river, and it is claimed that there still exist upon the farm of Ezra Hamblly traces of the foundation of the building erected by Fencelon and his companions.

France had been bitterly disappointed at her failure to subdue the Indians, and severe criticisms had been made of the methods of the Jesuits in endeavouring to teach the Indians in their native tongue, instead of instructing them in the French language, which it was claimed was the surest road to civilization. Thus did these arm-chair