

whom the Mowhawks have stood conspicuous) and the great Chipawa Nation, a deeply rooted animosity has existed for ages. This hostility was founded in the bloody wars which long prevailed, in a severe contest for the sovereignty of the great Lakes. From that time, the two great bodies never entered into confederacies,—never mingled in general councils,—nor pitched their tents, nor held their festivals together. But since their christian profession this animosity has ceased. The Mowhawks, who possess the fertile flats of the Grand River, have invited their Missisauga Brethren to occupy their lands, and reside among them. They now both plant in the same fields, send their children to the same school, and worship in the same assembly.

The Missisaugas, since their conversion, have shewn a desire to commence a civilized way of living; and from the experiment of planting the present season, we are encouraged to hope that they may do well in this new mode of life. Their fields of corn have been pretty well cultivated, and promise a good harvest. Having signified to the Government their wishes to settle on their lands for civilization, they have received assurances of encouragement and aid, beyond their highest expectations, and they hope to be enabled to commence an establishment on the Credit in the course of another season.

On the River Canard, near Fort Malden, reside a portion of the Wyandotts, about twenty of whom, by the ministry of the Word, have become pious, and remain an ornament to the christian religion.*

At Sandusky also, considerable successes have attended the mission. About two hundred have become pious,—several have died in the triumphs of the christian faith,—the school of sixty children is quite prosperous, numbers of whom are reading in the Testament and English Reader, and others are writing,—the girls are learning the economy of the house,—and agriculture is flourishing. In fine, the condition of the Indians is in every respect more comfortable and happy by the introduction of the Gospel; so true is it, that *Godliness has promise of the life that now is, as well as of that which is to come.*—*1 Tim. iv. 8.*

* These converts being connected by relationship to the Wyandotts at Upper Sandusky, and with a view to send their children to school, we understand they have principally removed to Sandusky.