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Settlements for the Whites, of the very Territory so immen-
-sely held, occupied and enjoyed by these two Tribes
as Hunting Grounds. Notwithstanding the Provisions
of the above Proclamation, no compensation for the
lands so taken, has ever been made to the above
mentioned Tribes the Mississaugas & Algonquins.
Altho' in all similar instances, when lands claimed
by contemporary Tribes in Upper Canada, have been
required by Government. The same have been uniformly
purchased by Government at a stipulated price or
for some certain compensation, in obedience to the
above Royal Proclamation. These two Tribes were
once in affluent circumstances, their Hunting Grounds
were rich and abounded in all sorts of the most valuable
Furs & Peltries, as well as Deer. Now they are miserable
and poor. Their furs have all been destroyed by the
settlers and lumber men, caused by constant fires
raging thro' their Forests. They have often represented
their Claims, and applied for a remuneration for such
part of their Hunting grounds as they have been most
unjustly deprived of. But as yet to no purpose.
These poor Indians possess no lands, like the other
Tribes in this District, to yield them a Revenue, and
hence are solely dependant on the chase for support
and maintenance which now they cannot procure.

No 3 The persons
employed in the
Superintendence of
the Settled Indians,
or of the other Tribes
with their designations,
salaries, & a summary
of the duties they have
to perform.

Answer This Query is fully answered in the State-
ment, given as regards The Tribe of Iroquois Indians
of the Village of Caughnawaga. Document No 1

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