

After his wife's death Capt. Anderson moved to Port Hope with his daughters, where among other activities he became a member of the Y.M.C.A. in 1871 at the ripe age of 92 years. The writer had the pleasure of visiting him and conversing with him at Port Hope in 1872 and found him remarkably bright, his faculties apparently intact, often playfully referring to himself as the "youngest member" of the Y.M.C.A. He died in 1875 at the venerable age of 96 years and 4 months. He is to be distinguished from Capt. Charles Anderson, who was also an Indian Agent, resident at Rice Lake during the thirties.

Rev. Peter Jones, the Indian missionary, paid his first visit to Penetanguishene in the middle of July, 1829, accompanied by eight persons, among them the famed John Sunday, after having descended by the arduous route of the Severn River in canoes. They first reached the encampment of the Matchedash Indians, probably at Present Island, headed by Chief John Assance of treaty fame, where they found seven camps and about 200 souls among them, a white man and his family living there, a blacksmith who had been sent by Sir John Colborne to work for the Indians. Mr. Jones says the distance was about ten miles to Penetanguishene, to which place they proceeded next day, accompanied by Chief Assance, and where they spent the three following days, exhorting the pagans and securing converts. The band numbered two hundred souls and after leaving Jas. Currie, a young Scotchman, as missionary, and David Sawyer as Indian interpreter, with a school numbering between fifty and sixty scholars, old and young, the company hoisted blanket sails and sped out of Penetanguishene Bay on their way towards Saugeen.

In June, 1830, Rev. Peter Jones was again present at the annual distribution, accompanied by David Sawyer, John Sunday and other Indian missionaries. This time rivals, apparently to his annoyance, came upon the scene. Rev. Mr. Archibald, Anglican clergyman, with Mr. Robinson as Interpreter, was sent here by the Governor and Lord Bishop of Quebec, as missionary to the Matchedash Indians and Mr. Hamilton was to be the schoolmaster. They did not remain long as we have no further account of their labors. James Currie and John Sunday were continued as missionaries to the Indians. The conversion of Chief John Assance, whom Mr. Jones considers a man of thought and understanding, was an episode with a spice of romance, described in an interest-