

is only one instance of his influence with the Indians; his firmness and fearlessness always made him respected among them. Machar had three children, two sons and a daughter; he went to Detroit in his old age, to live with one of his sons, and died there, more than fifty years ago.

The Green Bay settlement, from its inception in 1745 to 1785, a period of forty years, had made but little progress. At my earliest recollection, say 1785, there were but seven families, who with their *engages* and others did not exceed fifty-six souls; and I feel quite certain, that at no anterior date, did the actual residents amount to more. It may be interesting to preserve the names of the early settlers, with the number of their families, and so I will give them: Charles De Langlade, wife, two Pawnee servants, and three *engages*; Pierre Grignon, Sr., wife, six children, two Pawnee servants, and twelve *engages*; Lagral and wife; Baptist Brunet, wife, three children, and one *engage*; Amable Roy, wife, two Pawnee servants, one *engage*, and Baptist La Duke, an old trader, living with them; Joseph Roy, wife, five children, and one *engage*; a young man named Marchand, the agent of a Mackinaw trading company, having a store of Indian goods at the Bay, with four *engages*—making fifty-six the total population. Of those families, Brunet, Lagral and Joseph Roy, resided on the west side of the river, and De Langlade, Grignon, Amable Roy and Marchand, on the east. As Mr. Grignin and Marchand kept the only trading stores, we see the business was transacted on the east side of the river. At this time there were no settlers at Depere, nor indeed anywhere on Fox river, except those here mentioned at the Bay.

The first settler who arrived after my recollection, was Jacques Porlier, from Montreal, in 1791. It was not till the next year, 1792, that Charles Reaume arrived, and took up his residence at the Bay. About this period others began to arrive, almost invariably from Canada—among them, John