

ordinary share of the attention and *funds* of the government for the last ten years. At least two hundred and ten of the above number, too, came here during the summer of 1830. The Stockbridge Tribe is located on the east bank of Fox River, at the Grand Reservation — their improvements commence about the middle of the rapids, and extend up and along the river to the Little Chute, distance of about three miles; and there is one building commenced on the margin of the river, two miles above the Chute. They have erected altogether about forty five buildings, intended as dwelling houses — generally very ordinary log huts, except the Mission house,<sup>1</sup> which is a large frame building, situated on the bank of the Kaccalin. They have also erected and in operation, at this end of the settlement, a very indifferent Saw Mill, which does but little business, although water privileges in the vicinity are immensely valuable. In addition to these improvements they have a school house and smith shop. I have not accurately ascertained the quantity of land these Indians have under cultivation, but it is evident that they farm better than the French inhabitants at Green Bay, and raise much better crops. They have satisfactorily established the character of the soil and climate for the growth of winter wheat, by the excellence of their crop the last season.

The principal Oneida settlement is on the West side of the Fox River, at Duck Creek, a fine stream emptying into Green Bay three miles below fort Howard. Their improvements are spread over an extent of a mile in width. They have two hundred and thirty seven acres of land cleared and under cultivation; upon which are erected thirty three small log dwelling houses. They have also a Saw-mill, which has just been finished and put in operation; and the frame of a grist mill, with a very neat church and school house commenced. The saw mill is the lowest, or most northerly improvement in the settlement — it is about eight miles above the mouth of Duck Creek, which at this place runs nearly a parallel course, with Fox River, and their

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<sup>1</sup> See papers relative to the Stockbridge mission, *ante*.—ED.