

Report of the School for the Orchard Party of Oneida Indians located at Duck Creek
"Outagamie" County Wisconsin for the current year.

Agreeably to the instructions of the Department I proceed to report the School under my immediate Supervision. The School for the past year which commenced on the 7th day of October AD, 1850, has been faithfully kept according to Contract. We have (as our Register will show) some 37 Scholars large and small, many of whom, especially the small ones, are quite poorly clad. So that during our past rigorous winter, they were in stormy weather, necessarily detained from School. Still we have had a very perceptible improvement in the attention compared with former years. Our Log School house being too much decayed to occupy, we have been under the necessity of renting a frame building until we could be better provided for.

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The day is evidently not far distant, when with the blessings of a gracious Providence, and a continuation of the Paternal interest "the Government" has ever taken in their welfare, these Sons of the forest, emancipated from the thralldom and vices for which the red men have been so long distinguished, will rise and take the place which God and nature designed them to occupy. See which is respectfully submitted.

"Duck Creek," September 10th 1851
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