

the blessing of the white man's religion, he appears to have made up his mind that before "his grey hairs go down to the grave" he must see the Christian religion "go on and increase," and the good news of the gospel carried to the Red Children of the forest on the shores of "the Great Chippeway Lake." He appears to have his plan for the accomplishment of this object clearly engraven upon his mind. He thinks an Industrial Institution, where children would be clothed, fed, and taught to read and write; to farm, to carpenter, and to make clothing: should be built at Garden River, where he himself resides; and he anticipates that these children as they grow up will be the means of diffusing Christianity, civilization, and education, among the ignorant and neglected tribes. In addition to this, he wants to see a little log school-house built at every Indian settlement, and teachers sent to give instruction to his people. The simple appeal of the aged Chief to his Christian brethren among the Pale-faces will not, surely, be made in vain.

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