

enforced at all hazards." But it is recommended to "deal mildly with the misguided Indians, using every means to convince them of their error." Of course their alleged error is in not quietly giving up their lands to white men!

And then it is said, "Poor people! they do not live so long among the whites, that we should grudge them anything we can give them." "GIVE THEM?" They do not ask for alms, if the Colonial Government will pay them the many thousands of pounds withheld from them. The Indian Department acknowledges they owe the band of Indians at New Credit more than twelve thousand six hundred pounds, besides one thousand five hundred pounds withheld from Chief Sawyer. All this is but little compared with the just claims of the various tribes of Indians throughout Canada. And now, under these circumstances, to talk about "giving to the poor Indians," and "pitying the poor Indians," while a wholesale system of feeding upon the very bones and sinews of the Indians is carried on, is insulting and almost intolerable.

Then again it is said, "A fine tract of territory like the Manatoulin cannot be permitted to remain uncultivated." Now, any body, and almost every one, knows that in Canada there are many thousands of acres of better land than can be found on Manatoulin Island, owned by white men, which remain unoccupied, to the great annoyance of the new settlers. Why not begin with these? And let the Indians remain in peace, while they are striving to make a transition from