

THE SIX-NATIONS INDIANS IN CANADA.

THE CONDITIONS OF THE INDIAN'S SETTLEMENT.

The conditions that govern the occupancy by the Six-Nations Indians of their compact and fertile Reserve may be advantageously considered first.

The Reserve comprises the Township of Tuscarora (about twelve miles square) with an insignificant strip of territory in the Township of Onondaga—both of these lying within the County of Brant—and a small portion of the Township of Oneida, in the adjoining County of Haldimand. To obviate misapprehension, it should be made known that the Mississaugas of the Credit, a separate and inconsiderable organization, though identical in character and physical aspect with the Six-Nations, inhabit fringes of the allotments in the first and last-named townships.

It is situated on the Grand River, a stream—nowhere remarkable for its width, never developing great body—yet (throwing mental glance