

AN Indian is a silent reflective man—such are largely educated by the eye ; the environment is the great factor in his education. Therefore it should be in the midst of a healthy and fair type of Christian civilization, where, day by day, at his school and on his journeys and visits, he sees and hears the life he is expected to live.

THE first Grand Council of Ontario Indians, held under civilized auspices, was opened at Orillia, on Lake Simcoe, July 30th, 1846. There were present, George Vardon, Assistant Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, Captain Anderson, and Indian Chiefs representing the Ojebway, Mohawk, Mississauga, Ottawa and Pottawatami tribes.

A NEW CHRIST.

THERE has been great excitement among the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, ever since last spring, owing to the reported re-appearance of Christ in their midst. The story goes that he was discovered by two Indians, who, after following a light in the sky for eighteen days, found him in a lodge made of bulrushes. He showed them where the *White* men had driven nails in his hands and had pierced his side ; and said that since the White people had treated him so badly, and had crucified him, that now he was come to save the Indians, if they would believe on him. The two Indians were then borne up in a cloud, and in a very short time were set down at their home, where they related what they had seen. Three other Indians were then picked out and sent to substantiate the report. Whether or not they have done so is not said. The old Indians claim that Christ is going to wipe out the White people, bring dead Indians to life again, and restore the buffaloes to the prairies. Some even claim that he has given President Harrison two years' notice to remove all the White people across the salt water. The story is said to have originated at the Shoshonee Agency, Wyoming. Delegations from the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas, Comanches, Caddoes and Wichitas, of Indian Territory, have gone north to bring back reports to their people. It is expected that Christ will gather all the Indians together, into one place ; and that all their old customs will be restored to them.

INDIAN NAMES.

AS is now well known, their, to us, peculiar surnames are generally the result of accident—the first object seen, or any one suggestive of some habit or peculiarity of the child, being adopted at once, and often with happy fitness. Pound Maker, the great Cree chief, was so named from his superior ability in forming the pounds or drives for trapping buffaloes ; while such as Star Blanket, Yellow Calf, and Big