

Mr. Potter justly reprimanded the school on Sunday evening for showing fatigue and impatience at the length of the sermon. He said that any of them present would sit for hours in an Opera House and not think they were giving too much of their time to be amused, but when asked to listen to an excellent sermon which was a few minutes longer than is usual they evinced a dis-satisfaction which was not credible to them. It is to be hoped that we will all think seriously of what Mr. Potter so forcibly brought to our attention.

"We take the liberty to publish part of a letter received from Prof. Allen A. Bartow, teacher of the Pt. Madison Day School, as follows:

I note in your little school journal an article suggestive of a belief at Chemawa that the reservation teachers try to keep their children at home schools for selfish interests, and I am desirous of correcting that error in so far as it applies to Port Madison Res. There is not an officer or employee here who does not urge at every convenient opportunity, the attendance of older pupils at the non-reservation boarding school in Chemawa.

Not only is it true, but our best young men who, like John Adams, have been their choir, commend the school and its management and manager in conversation with me; and I add that John Adams, is a moral, sober, intelligent young Indian who is respected by all who know him. He is an honor to your institution, and I have twice offered to endorse him as judge of Court of Indian offences, notwithstanding his youth and he has twice modestly refused to serve."

Fraternally:

Allen A. Bartow,

We regret that the article referred to give Prof. Bartow the opinion that he had opposed sending pupils to non-reservation schools. Merely spoke of the tendency in several reservation to hold pupils for personal and selfish reasons to the detriment of the pupils. But we know of many reservation workers such as Prof. Bartow who energetically and faithfully urge their pu-

pils to get out to the world and come in contact with civilization.

### Plenty of Chances in the World.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the owner of the yacht "Shamrock II," who is creating such a sensation in this country just now, writes to Success as follows:

When men tell you that there are no more chances in this world, tell them they are mistaken.

Your country abounds in so many that I marvel why any American cares to leave its shores.

There are thousands of manufactures that are still in an imperfect state; there are millions of acres that are still to be made productive; there are, seemingly, countless achievements yet to be undertaken.

What I say is best proven by the international yacht races.

Every year we race, we believe that we have produced the best possible boat, but we find, after the race is over, that we can improve it in some respect.

If all men would use their minds in the same way that the builder of these big yachts use theirs, what a world of improvement would be made!

After every race, we produce something finer,—the result of brains and workmanship,—and we are not satisfied yet.

I have often been asked to define the true secret of success.

It is thrift in all its phases, and, principally, thrift as applied to saving.

A young man may have many friends, but he will find none so steadfast, so constant, so ready to respond to his wants, so capable of pushing him ahead, as a little leather-covered book, with the name of a bank on its cover.

Saving is the first great principal of all success.

It creates independence, it gives a young man standing, it fills him with vigor, it stimulates him with the proper energy, in fact, it brings to him the best part of any success,—happiness and contentment.

If it were possible to inject the quality of saving into every boy, we would have a great many more real men. —[Ex.