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During the past month \$2,000,000 has
been distributed to the Indians of New
York State. Every descendant of the once
famous Six Nations participated in the dis-
tribution and each received, children as
well as adults about \$325. This is the re-
sult of the \$2,000,000 award made in 1890
by Congress to the Six Nations in settle-
ment of their claims for Kansas land titles
to which they secured in exchange for
lands in Wisconsin some 40 odd years ago.
—Chilocco Farmer.

Among unmannerly things, habit of
asking direct personal questions that can-
not be evaded, and must be answered by
an affirmative or a denial, is one of the
greatest breaches of etiquette known to
good breeding. A parlor is not a courtroom,
and two people chattering socially are not
respectively a cross-examining lawyer and
his victim. Yet persons who mean to be
polite often violate one of the first laws of
courtesy by asking questions about matters
which do not concern them. Curiosity is
never well-bred, and the inquisitive man
or woman who cannot restrain his or her
under interest in a neighbor's affairs is
marked as ill-trained socially.

A painful Accident.

Mrs. Mann met with a serious accident
last Sunday afternoon while riding her
wheel to town, accompanied by Mr. Mann
and several friends. She was riding in ad-
vance of the party and when near the last
crossing entering Salem she met a young
man coming in the opposite direction at a
break-neck speed. Instead of turning to
the right as he should, he turned to the
left and collided with Mrs. Mann's wheel,
throwing her violently to the ground.
Her face was badly bruised and it is feared
that she was injured internally. A doctor
was immediately summoned and Mrs.
Mann was at once put into a carriage and
brought to her home in Chemawa, and
has since been under care of a physician.

It is a pity that such hair-brained
schorchers are permitted to run at
large. The track to Salem is narrow and
no one should ride at a high rate of speed
as women and children are often met
with, and even a very few men care to
meet with a veritable cyclone on ball-bearing
wheels on this narrow path. They are
careless because they have nothing to risk,
as their neck has no value and their rid-
dance is only a public convenience. The
pity is that the innocent party is always
the sufferer.

In a recent game of ball between the
Salem and Eugene league teams, the
former shut out the latter entirely and had
14 runs in their possession. Six Chemawa
boys were in the Salem team and all did
good playing. Sam Morris' pitching was
superb, and the first three men at the bat
failed to find the ball at all. In speaking
of Joe Teabo's playing, the Statesman says:
"Teabo is at all times the center of at-
traction, and is one of the best all-round
ball players that ever stepped into the
diamond. He is a thorough comedian and
keeps the crowd in an uproar from the
time the curtain is raised until the final
act. He knows the game and is in it all
times."

The Fort Mohave school, Arizona, now
has an ice plant.