

Well fed people are generally good natured. A person who will not be agreeable and sociable when seated around a neat and liberally spread board would not be agreeable anywhere. They should be speedily dismissed. They will always give troubles anywhere you put them. These kind are the exception, however, and we believe good feeding will cure most tart tempers and is a veritable panacea for many of the ills of the Indian school employee and is without question a most delightful and agreeable pastime.—Chippeway Herald.

PROBABLY A CHEMAWA BOY.

The latest joke is on W. M. Miller, County Superintendent. Out at the fair the other day before the Indian races were pulled off Mr. Miller accosted a burley buck, and, thinking to show the Indian that he was interested, said: "You have heap hiyu skookum race pretty soon," waving his hands toward the track in order that the thickness of the "Injun's" skull might thereby be penetrated by his meaning. The Indian halted and replied: "I am not positive that the details of the race have been arranged to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, therefore cannot say whether or not the race will be ran." With that he walked away with a triumphant gleam in his eye. Several of Mr. Miller's friends happened to be near, and caught him as he fell uttering between gasps, "you don't have to talk jargon to those fellows." Now when he meets a red-skin Mr. Miller is disposed to take off his hat.—Portland Telegram.

CHILDREN FIND GRAVEYARD.

While playing on the beach near Priest's Point yesterday some children unearthed an Indian skeleton and quite a number of old curios, says an Olympia dispatch in last Monday's Telegram. Old Settlers tell that the place just above there used to be an Indian graveyard, and the skeleton was probably one of the Indians who were buried there. An old Hudson's Bay musket was discovered in a bad condition, the stock is completely rotted away, but the metal parts are all intact. When the barrel was scraped the following inscription was deciphered: "To Jason Hendee—From the Hudson's Bay Company, 1724." There is some more lettering, but it is impossible to make it out. In addition three silver coins and one gold piece were found. The silver is all English, but the gold piece is a French Louis d'Or and is valued at about \$5. The most valuable find in the lot was five elk teeth, which, owing to their scarcity, the great demand for them by members of the B. P. O. E. have become quite valuable. The teeth when polished are a beautiful green from having been burnished with copper. Today a number of men are dragging around the old mission and in the vicinity of Priest's Point in hopes of discovering more elk teeth.

Church: What is your opinion of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?"

Gotham; Never tried it, but I guess I've sampled every other kind of breakfast food.—Ex.