

INDIAN STATUE FOR NEW YORK HARBOR.

Rodman Wanamaker is confident that before many years have passed the statue of Liberty will have been given a consort in the shape of a heroic figure Narrows, farther out than the great statue of Liberty. It will be magnificent in size, but, as is appropriate, something less in proportion than the Liberty statue.

The matter is already before congress in the shape of a bill permitting the erection of the statue without cost to the federal government.

Mr. Wanamaker himself is prepared to give liberally, but it is deemed desirable to have contributions to the fund come from various sources. The Order of Red Men all over the country are enthusiastic in the movement and are ready to contribute. It is proposed to obtain penny contributions from school children and otherwise add to the fund from many hands, so that there will be the wider and deeper interest in the plan.

It was last May that the movement for this great bronze statue to the Indian in New York harbor was started. Mr. Wanamaker gave a dinner in New York in honor of Buffalo Bill. The dinner in itself was a remarkable gathering. It included such distinguished Indian fighters as General Nelson A. Miles, General Leonard Wood, Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill. Side by side with them sat Chief Ironshell and his son, Harry Ironshell, Frederic Remington, the great Indian artist, was present, and many prominent public men. At this dinner the speakers took up the idea which Mr. Wanamaker had long entertained, that of erecting a heroic statue to the Indian in New York harbor. Every speaker

strongly approved it, the press took it up, and now there is scarcely a state in the Union from which favorable sentiment has not been evoked.

President Taft is friendly to the idea of such a statue. So is Vice President Sherman.—Ex.

PUPILS' ITEMS.

The apples blossoms are in bloom.

Caroline Wright is working in the hospital kitchen this month.

The girls in the sewing room are making the girls' percale dresses.

Lizzie Martin is now the dining room assistant sergeant and likes her work.

Miss Faris took ten girls out walking Sunday afternoon and we enjoyed it.

Margaret Rainville is one of the best piano players in the small girls' home.

Sadie Chapman is now working in the sewing room and Mrs. Fickle likes her work.

We were out walking with Miss White Sunday and got some flowers and had a good time.

Willie Flett says he is going to make the relay team this year and he is training hard so as to be successful.

Mr. Dillstrom and his industrial boys are getting the roses in good shape along the side walks all over the grounds.

Miss Bender took some girls for a long walk Sunday afternoon and they all enjoyed the walk. We went around the block.

Some of the boys are seen wandering off in the woods and making bows and arrows, with which they do a great deal of practice shooting so they can go hunting. These bows are made of the precious yew wood.