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MORRIS, THE INDIAN.

The attitude of the Oregonian toward Sam Morris, the Indian baseballist, for going on a little jag, is near unto persecution. Locally and editorially it has attacked the defenseless Indian, and in poetry and in prose written of his bacchanalian escapade. The evening Morris over imbibed and hollered out on Portland's quiet streets, there were probably a score or more of others slumbering off a worse "soak" beneath the tables, but Morris is an Indian and the only one who receives mention. Getting drunk is indefensible but it is hard to see that it is any worse for a Nez Percés Indian than any other person. That Morris was able to "holer" is evidence that he was not so far gone as others. He hadn't yet passed the "holerish" stage. That he is somewhat more demonstrative than some drinkers is merely a racial question. Then the fact that Morris got drunk does not necessarily mean that he is an irrevocably lost Indian. White men become intoxicated and get over it, sometimes, always if whiskey is put beyond their reach. Morris may never drink again if the Oregonian poet will leave him alone.

The Portland paper is also too severe in its strictures of the superintendent of the Chemawa Indian training school for permitting Morris, a student of that institution, to join a baseball team. The fact is Superintendent Potter is one of the best men to handle Indians in the government service. He has built Chemawa up to fourth place among the Indian schools of the nation and there is promise of its taking third place soon. Under his superintendency there has been lacking the wrangling that characterized preceding administrations and attendance has gradually increased since he took charge. Mr. Potter is a close student of Indian character and his method of educating and developing them has been in the main, successful. It is a mistake to take the young Indian from the reservation and expect to develop and make the most of him by holding him down in close confinement to a college curriculum. Sometimes, it is true, he will acquire the ed-

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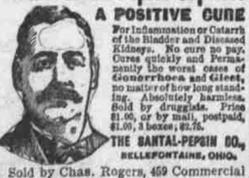
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