BY AN INDIAN GIRL.

Essay Read by a Member of the Gradunting Class of the Indian School at Chemewa on June 30.

The following essay was read by Miss have a substitute. The chief nurse, then, The following essay was read by ans, Lucy Jonas, a member of the class that graduated from the Indian training school at Chemawa on Wednesday, June 30th. The language, barring a few cor-rections in grammar, orthography and abundance of spiendid black hair. This punctuation, is as by Miss Jones. The say was selected by a STATESMAN reporter as an average of the orations and porter as an average of the orations and cssays delivered and read by the nineteen members of the class: LONG TIME AGO. How were our Indians a long time ago?

They were in ignorance, and did not do any good things. Our fathers and in the course of a week, and will each remothers were in darkness, wickedness, and cruelty; and their children seem to be following their fathers' and mothers' ways. The Indians were not civilized people, the Indians were not civilized people, mothers were in darkness, wickedness,

hat is they had no written books or well rganized society, or dexterity, manufac arcs, or agriculture. They lived mainly by hunting and Madrid letter to Paris Figaro. that is they had no written books or well organized society, or dexterity, manufactures, or agriculture.

fishing, and dressed in skins, and made hows and arrows. More than this they did not know. Women among Indians we re regarded as drudges, whose obliga-tions were to save man from the degra-C., tells a good one illustrative of the dations of labor. The women dressed sudden as took charge of the wigwams. The In-dians had not the rudiments of civiliza-struction. sudden ascendency to power of the negro in that state during the days of reconion in their character; no sense of the obligation of law. They had no capacity for settled industry. I remember long ago, when I was a little girl, I used to see a Indians traveling around the moun-ns where they could get food by hunt-g deer, buffalo, etc. The men and omen grew in gambling, and vice, also they were very atrocious Indians; but they did not know if it were wrong for them to do that or not; neither did they know anything about our Hesvenly Father.

They used to worship idols, dance and rink whisky and have good times in drink whisky and have good times in their lives. What is the difference between the

past time and the present? Some Indian children are now educated more like the whites. We are being well educated, that we may lead our poor people from the wildness, ungratefulness, and wickedness. I am very glad that our poor parents sent us to this school to room, as Mr. --- was the plaintiff. "You fools," exclaimed the indignant justice, "go back and bring a verdic' 'greeable wid de fac's." The astonished jury withdrew, and in some important things that we could learn at home. Now, boys d girls, let us try our best while we we the opportunity in this industrial hool to do what we think is good and meficial to us, and what we can for our a few minutes again returned with smiling countenances. "Well, is you ready?" asked the ma-hogany-hued "Judge." "Yes, sir; we fin' Mr. — not guilty, but guilty of accusin'."-[Atlanta Conhool to do poor illiterate people at home. We children ought to feel had about our poor ignorant folks; and remember how cruel they were, and how they used to scalp their foes, and cherish the scalps as stitution. their locs, and thereis the scalps as trophies, and use them as decorations for their bridles. They could show no fear even at their bodies. They prided them-selves on their stoicism. And think how wicked the Indians were long ago. So, children, let us try more each day to put College. The chair of political economy in that institution is filled by Pro. Sumner, an ultra and bigoted free trader. off the ignorance and ungratefulness, that we may become a civilized, sedulous, Last winter, in obedience to repeated re-and grateful children. By hard work, quests from the patrons of the college to we can be able to get a good edu-t, while we have a good opportunity Our parents are waiting for us to me that we may advise them to m, we can be able to get a good eduget home that we may advise them to do what we thick is beneficial for them, that they may live a happier life, than they have been living for a long time. Let us continue to be good. We can be good just as well as the whites' children, if we only continuously try harder to do what is right, while we have the chance. We must take the new ways, and try hard to learn cur lessons, while our teachers are trying hard to teach and there are trying hard to teach and a handsome increase and the free traders educate us, that we may acquire knowl-edge each day, and we children ought to mind our teachers and do our little A MODEL SPEECH. works efficiently in what ever they want us to do. Let us do it with all our might. Its for our benefit only. If we Indian children try hard, we can be improved, children try hard, we can be improved, and do good just as well as the white people after a while. When we go out from this school let us not forget our many privileges, especially what we have been taught by our kind teachers in the many also remember their friendly treat-teat also remember their friendly treatmore each day, if we succeed, but try again. Often times I look back; how poor I was when I was at home, I hardly selfish and unkind I was to my friends, following the Indian ways. If I were still at home, I wouldn't be as I am now. There can be no doubt that the Indian race has progressed during the last fifty years; and now that the government has offered its assistance, there are still more opportunities, wider fields and greater advantages spread out before the Indians. If the present generation chooses to improve these golden oppor tunities, and use their influence over the younger one's there can be no reason why the Indians should not become as enthe other nations.

The royal nurse has been chosen at

THE BOYAL SPANISH NURSE.

VERDICT OF A NEGRO JURY.

Colonel Alfred Aldrich of Barnwell, S.

ACKNOWLEDGED IT.

One of the down trains on the Brooklyn last, and the substitute too, for I forgot elevated railroad rattled up to the Tompkins avenue station on Saturday night to mention in my last letter that the royal and simultaneously an up train. pulled in nurse, like all other great artists, must at the same station. A well-dressed

young man, who was evidently very much excited stood on the rear platform of the second car of the up train, When it stopped he tried to climb over the gate which opened toward the track, but the privileged creature, who for a time is to dwell in the palace of Charles V, lived a brakeman held him back.

"Let me go old fellow," whispered few weeks ago in a dingy hovel, and was the young man. "I'm after somebody." Thinking that the excited passenger was bent on ending his life by throwing was bent on ending his hie by throwing himself under the wheels of the engine which was approaching the brakeman seized him around the waist and lifted him to the other side of the platform. As the brakeman was about to pull the bell cord the young man quickly threw back the gate and was on the platform of the other car just as both trains left the station. Then the young man had to meet the objections of the brakeman of the down train. A reporter of the Sun stood on the platform and heard the ex-planation of the excited passenger. "You see," said he, as he patted the brakeman on the back, "I just came up on that train, and I sat by the window as

on that train, and I sat by the window as we stopped at Franklin avenue station. Something—I don't know what it was —prompted me to look up from my pa-per at that moment. I glanced out of the window and what do you suppose was the first object I saw?" The brakeman, who had become some-what interested thought a moment and

what interested, thought a moment, and the suggested the ticket-taker.

"No," said the young man, as he wrinkled his brow. "No, it was not the ticket-taker, but my wife—my wife, sir— with another man, and I'm after her and A prominent farmer of Beaufort dis trict had conclusive evidence that one of his negro tenants was stealing largely from him. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the negro, and his case was brought to trial before a newly-appointed I'm after him. They will get on this train, and I will have them dead to rights."

rights." The reporter looked down the track, and sure enough, a lady stood on the platform apparently in earnest conversa-with her male escort, who wore a glossy high hat and a swell suit of clothes. When the train stopped the swell gentle-man and the young lady stepped on the car and were suddenly confronted by the wronged husband, who stepped from be-hind the brakeman with the exclama-tion: a jury of his own color to pass judg-ment on the trial. The trial was a brief one, and the evidence was so overwhelm-ing and conclusive against the defendant ing and conclusive against the defendant that the justice sent the jury out with the statement that the case was so plain that it was not necessary for him to charge them as to their duty. After a few minutes' consultation the jury returned and the foreman announced that they had agreed. "W'at is your verdic'?" "We find Mr. — guilty." The announcement was a shock to the room, as Mr. — was the plaintiff. tion:

"Well, sir; now I have you !"

The young man was about to lay vio-lent hands on the gentleman when, much to his surprise, he found that he had made a mistake. "Well, sir, now that you have me

what do you propose to do with me?" "Oh, I beg a thousand pardons!" re-turned the wronged husband. "I've made a mistake. I thought—I thought—

I thought-

"What de you mean, sir; what did you think?" asked the stranger not a little aroused. "He thought that you were some other fellow," volunteered the brakeman with

a grin, "and that the lady was his wife

You get on to it, don't you?" By the time the gentleman "got on" the hasty passenger had got off, and as he disappeared down the steps toward the street these words came back indistinctly as the train went on : "I'm a blooming idiot!"-[New York Sun.

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

The colored boy-Blackmail.

Causes in-tents excitement-The circus

The biggest thing on ice-the price .-Puck.

What metal would seem to best represent a street obstruction of teams? Block-tin (blocked in).

Speaking of drinking, it may be ob-served that a man who "can take it or leave it alone" generally takes it.--[Utica

A TARIFF ARGUMENT. A LIBERAL OFFER

Five Thousand Dollars to Any Charitable Institution, if It Cannot Be Done as It Is Stated.

Friends of Ex-President Arthur are very much disquieted. Of course he is not going to die! He is in the hands of a very particular phy-

His doctor does not call it Bright's disease! No; it is stomach disorder that he is suffering from now, and every few hours he takes a cold, and from time to time many other symptoms are developed. These symptoms the public should know are really secondary

to Bright's disease. His physicians say that everything that medical skill can do for him is being done.

This is not so!

This is not so! This case is a prominent one because the general is an ex-president; and yet there are thousands of farmers quictly dying, in their farm-houses, of second-ary symptoms of Bright's disease, called by every other conseivable name; thousands of workmen, likewise dying, leaving helpless families; hundreds of thousands in all walks of life who have sickened, and are likewise dying, helpsickened, and are likewise dying, help-

sickened, and are incoverse dying, help-less victims of powerless physicians. Eight years age a well-known gentle-man was about to enter upon large commercial transactions. His medical adviser quietly dropped into his effice one day and told his confidential cierk that he would be dead in three months, and that he ought to settle up his busi-ness affairs at once ! ness affairs at once ! That man is alive and well to day,

yet he was given up as incurable with the same disease that is killing General Arthur!

Our reporter met this gentleman yes

Our reporter met this gentleman yes-terday and in conversation about the tieneral's case, he said :--"I will give \$5,000 to any charitable institution in the State of New York, to be designated by the editor of the New York World, the editor of the Buffalo News and W. E. Kisselburgh, of the Troy Times, if Warner's Bale Cure (taken according to my directions) which cured me eight years ago, cannot which oured me eight years ago, cannot cure General Chester A. Arthur of Bright's disease from which he is suf-

fering." "Now I want you to understand," he said, "that we do not profess to make new kidneys, but we do know from per-sonal experience and from the experi-ence of many thousands of similar ence of many thousands of similar eases, that we can stop the consumption of the kidneys. Many a man has gone through life with one kidney without inconvenience. Thousands of people have lived a majority of their life with one lung. They did not have a new lung made. We do not make new kid-neys, but if the kidney is not consumed too much we can stop disease and pro-long life if taken is time."

This offer comes from H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's Safe Cure, of

city. Ir. Warner also said : " My dear sir, there are governors, senators, presiden-tial candidates, members of congress, prominent men and women all over the country whom I personally know have been cured of disease, such as General Arthur suffers from, by our Warner's Safe Cure, but, owing to the circles in which they move, they do not care to give public testimonial to the fact."

Mr. Warner is interested in General Arthur's case because he is personally acquainted with him, and he says that it is a shame that any man should be allowed to die under the operation of old-fashioned powerful cathartics, which

old-fashioned powerful cathartics, which have no curative effects, rather than that a modern, conceded specific for kidney disease, whose worth is acknowl-edged world-wide, should save him. "If you doubt the efficacy of War-ner's Safe Cure," say the proprietors, "ask your friends and neighbors about it. This is asking but little. They.can tell you all you want to know." "We have kent a standing offer before

"We have kept a standing offer before the public for four years," says Mr Warner, "that we will give \$5.000 to

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Mrs. B .- But the whole dress only cost

\$1 15. I don't really see— T. R. (madly)—Good heavens! What is the use of arguing with a woman?— [Philadelphia Call.

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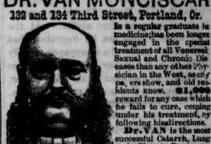
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made a charge in his life for his work. If them to vote for you. Do you can that the point of th

CROWDING OUT FREE TRADE.

Free trade is losing its hold in Yale

Senator Edmunds made a model speech on last Tuesday. Senate bill, 1,417, to

The bill was reported to the senate without amendment, ordered to be en-grossed for a third reading, read the third time and passed. Here was a good, pointed speech of seven words, all mono-syllables, covering the ground and result-ing in the immediate and complete suc-cess of the measure. Would that such speeches were more common,--[N, Y,

A RIVAL TO RUBBER.

India-rubber is threatened with a rival. The rubber dealers of eastern Nicaragua think they have discovered a tree whose gum will give as much satisightened, as civilized and as refined as the other nations. The picks THE COLLECTIONS. guttapercha, equal to the best found in I saw the biggest and meanest lie in the eastern tropics, while the number of trees is virtually inexhaustible, and the

the Indianapolis Journal this morning gam can be produced with a profit at

devil. It was copied from the New York Star, and it said that Sam Jones asks \$1,000 a week for bis services, and de-manded \$3,000 from the people of Omaha before he would come there. Inever had but one place trv to price me or ask for my terms, and that was Baltimore. They wrote me: "Give us your figures," and I answered, if my going there necessitated me making a charge, I would not step inside of their city; and I said that it you

charge you anything, but if you don't I'll dig you pretty heavy. I never made a contract about going to a place under her husband, who is running for office, the sun, and never said a word about money in my life. That paper that said I did haid itself liable to a libel suit, for it damaged my character as a minister. It is a scandulous libel on a man who never made a charge in his life for his work. I say this much because it not only hurts economy?" "Certainly; that's political

Herald.

We trust that no class of society will be offended if we express the hope that the time will come when trousers that bag at the knee will be in the height of fashion. -[Springfield Union.

Didn't Bother Him-Lecturer-I will pause until that young man in the back of the hall stops whispering. Young man (cordially)-Go right on; you are not bothering me.

The season has come when a man wke finds a 12-room house and a half-acre « ground too small for him at home, will live with his family in a 3-room shanty, surrounded by 1,000 feet of glaring sand, for three months, and call it happiness.

"Butter is only 13 cents to-day ma'am," he said, as he brought the jar from the wagon to be weighed. "Land's sakes! but what has dropped butter 2 cents?" "Blaine's speech on the fishery question, ma'am." "And how's clothes lines?" she anxiously asked. "Advanced 3 cents, ma'am." "Great stars, what's that for?" "Drought in Texas." "Well, I swan! but it does seem queer how one thing bobs up as another bobs down, and it's allus agin farmer folks. Is Tilden dead?" "I guess not." "Thank Heaven for that. You hain't got no excuse to jump salera-tus on me."-[Wall-street News.

HOW HE EMIGRATED.

"Did you ever hear how old John Knight said his father came to Georgia?' remarked an Atlanta judge. "Old John said that his father lived in the backwoods of North Carolina, and the first two-horse wagon he ever saw he took after it. He became so absorbed in the question of how far it would run before the big wheels overtook the little ones that he followed it clear to Augusta, Ga., before he gave out and had to stop. He didn't know the way back and had to stay."-[Atlanta Constitution.

HE WAS A GREAT EATER.

A woman had poisoned her husband. At the autopsy the physician found so much arsenic in the stomach of the deceased that he exclaimed, while giv-

ing his testimony : "Why, your honor, the body contained poison enough to kill five men."

The prisoner at once sprang to her feet and shouted with great energy: "My poor dear husband always was a

no can s pute the genuineness, so far as we know, of the testimonials we publish, and none have done it."

none have done it." Were General Arthur a poor man, unable to be left "in the hands of his physician," he would use that great remedy, as many thousands of others have done, and get well. How absurd then for people to say that everything that can be done is being done for the expression. ex-president, when the one successful remedy in the world that has cured, or that can cure a case like his, has not been used by them.-[Rochester, N. Y., Union and Advertiser.

A LOST BONANZA.

A curio well worth having if it could be unearthed, is said to be buried somewhere in this valley. It is nothing more or less than an Indian mortar of solid gold, and was planted in the grave of an old Indian ghief many moons ago. Tra-

dition has it as being about the size of a common water bucket, kollowed out and rudely carved, and, judging from ac-counts, would weigh nearly fifty pounds. The Indians say the specimen was dis-covered by the chieftain's daughter in the lava beds at the base of Lassen's Butte. With those aborigines it pos-sessed no value, except that of being easily hammered into any shape desired, be ing in the form of a utensil so highly prized in those days. The figure of a

bear was rudely engraved on its outer surface, with an Indian in full pursuit. The bowl was never permitted to be used outside of the sachem's family, and was a sacred symbol to the whole tribe When the old warrior died it was his request to be buried apart from the genera burying-ground and to be laid away with the precious jar securely at his side, and the behest was hooded. The medicine man invoked the wrath of the Great Spirit upon the head of the brave who should disclose to neighboring tribes the whereabouts of the treasure grave, and to this day the spot has never been mo-lested. The Indians themselves have often sought for the golden mortar, but without success. Two or three genera-tions have passed away since the treasure was hidden, and it is now only a matter of tradition, but the Indians firmly alhere to the belief that some day the precious jar will be unearthest It is supposed to lie somewhere in the vicin-ity of the Upper Falls of Fall river, and should it ever be found some one will possess a bonanza.--[Fall River, Shasta

Pain in the side, the skin an leyes assume a thick yellow cost, digestion impaired, sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach, the bowels are irregalar, the mind freeful, the memory weakened, sometimes a slight cough, coldness of the hands and feet, loss or appetite at times and unnatural craving for food, diziness of the bead, blurred sight, depressed spirits bad are the feeling of having left something undone Take Simmons Liver Regulator, it will remove all these feelings and make you well.

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