

Presents for the Poor Indians.

Agent Hanson made a flying visit to the Indian Reservations in this part of the State some time since, and in order more effectually to secure the admiration, love and respect of his Indian wards, brought along with him certain fanciful articles, such as glass beads beautifully colored, ribbons of various hues, *et cetera*, to distribute among them as presents. Of course he could not receive all the Indians on the Reservation in his office at once, so he ordered them to come in by squads of four at a time. As the squads approached him he indulged in fatherly advice toward them, telling them he was their good father, and if they would be good Indians their great father in Washington would—etc. (See stereotyped edition of Indian speech in Ross Browne's letter to Harper's Monthly.) Squad succeeded squad in quick succession until the supply of presents was nearly exhausted, causing the pious Agent to express some anxiety at the number of Indians under his charge upon the Reservation. But his anxiety was turned to disgust on being told by his interpreter, who stood by, that most of the squads had repeated their visits many times to hear his good speech and partake of another supply of presents.

This is about equal to Gwinn's experience at Sacramento, when he called up some of his constituents to the bar of the St. George Hotel to partake with him of the flowing bowl. The "boys" doubled on the old Senator until, in ineffable disgust, he called out to his interpreter:—

"Say, Dam, this is coming too thick; I shall shake hands with some of these fellows half a dozen times." The Indians under the tuition of Agent Hanson, are making rapid progress in the arts of civilization, as well as in the improvement of their moral perceptions.

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our Drilling:
with pleading eyes,
teach me, will you,
and your Captain say—
to drill you."
you take command!

Alleged Treason in Michigan—Curious Developments in the History of 1861.
The following letter, published in the Detroit Tribune, is the one alluded to in the Senate proceedings of March 26th, having been called up by Senator Latham. The Tribune possesses the letter with the

communicate, but will wait till an opportunity offers to send it by a safe hand. I am obliged to send it by mail.
"May God prosper the cause. The S— [South] is doing gloriously. It wrings my very heart, however, to see our brave countrymen N— [North] and S— [South] sacrificed to carry out

A STRANGE STORY.—The following wonderful story is told by a correspondent of the Dublin Evening Mail.
This life is the age of discovery, and one of such a startling nature has just been made in an English country, that it seems out of place in the region of sober fact, and to belong purely to the atmos-

THE MOST DEPLORABLE HEARD IN AMERICA.—A Book got off the follow over the capture of New The telegraph tells, the most deplorable tale ever ica. or, we believe, in th