HASSAN'S PROVERB.

"If thou knowest not, well belied was the word that came from the lips of the prophet, for many a journey they made and many a time the news was lost and no news brought back."

"When aught went wrong, or any labor failed, the work was thought undone."

"And in that faith he slept, and never prevailed."
The red man and helper. Published weekly in the interests of the rising Indian.
The mechanical work on this paper is done by Indian apprentices.

Address all correspondence to Miss M. Burgess, Supt. of Printing, Carlisle, Pa.

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1902.

Extracts from a letter written by Major George Le Roy Brown to Colonel Pratt, from the Philippine Islands.

"I would be glad to send you a delegation of my Cayugos for Carlisle. Many parents have asked me to take their children to the States for an education while I am over there, but I think that is an indefinite date. I am satisfied that it would be a most excellent plan for the privilege of the Indian children from the States.

"Cayugos" are especially bright and ambitious and they are known to the United States from the beginning. They have preserved the most favorable consideration.

The Industrial school at Cuyo, on the island of Cuyo, is doing well and I am very hopeful indeed over the general conditions in the Cuyo, Calaminas, and Paes Group. I don't know enough about other points to justify in formulating an opinion, but believe we have no serious rival to DROB. We need to look at everything, the seventeen year leaves, etc., and not be too impatient. We may very well see the thing by the end of the year. I am satisfied in the future.

"Work not words, is the need of the hour among these people.

"It is no man's business whether he has genius or not, he must work, whatever he is, but quiet and steadily. And the boy will always be the thing to do (mind him to do it) and do the best. If he is a great man he will be great, it will be the good thing, it will be the good thing, it will be the good thing, it will be the good thing, it will be the good thing."

--John RuskIn

With this issue, the Red Man & Helper closes its 7th volume, and next week we begin Vol. XVIII, No. 1.

"The Red Man & Helper" is in charge of the heading and leading the columns an inch or more, no change in the general arrangement of the paper will be made. We thank our readers for their patience in the past and hope to merit their continued favor in the future.
the red man and helper—Friday, July 11, 1912

man-on-the-band-stand.

Safety matches—deacute;ly races.

Mr. X makes a man strike out to try to strike auck.

Mr. Lau, wagon maker, is away on his vacation.

Mr. Eytsor, our shoe maker, is away on his vacation.

Mr. Murdoff, of Bowling Springs, is our new manager.

The weakest men often carry the heaviest life insurance.

Gortality wrote to go to Point Pleasant for her vacation.

The man who paints the town red does not make the town any lighter.

Men delight in a great feast and go to take pride in small feet.

Mr. C. Ropp, of Carlisle, is helping to move his horse and garnet.

Miss Forster was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smead on Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday afternoon the thermometer in the laundry registered 109° F.

The Chincanna Oregon school is to have a new athletic field and grandstand.

Willard Gunsworth and Frank Beaver left on Tuesday for Pt. Pleasant, N. J.

Miss Miles has left for Lawrence, Kan., to attend the marriage of her sister.

Lon Speicher is in charge of the shop door during the absence of Mr. Dyer.

Mr. F. H. Chance is in charge of the work during Miss Stewart's absence this week.

The farm is supplying an abundance of vegetables for use at the students' dining hall.

Miss Pearl Hartley has gone for a two weeks' visit with friends near Philadelphia.

There have been forty-eight boxes of tin registered last week.

The watermelon treats are appreciated among the students—sweltering July is a hard job.

Misses Moore and Morris of Willington, Del., were guests of Miss Roberts over Sunday.

There have been forty-eight boxes of tin registered last week.

Miss Diel of Chester, Pa., who has been with us for the past week, left wednesday for her home.

It is reported that the thermometer in the yard of the Carlisle jail reached 109° on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. F. H. Chance is in charge of the work during the absence of Miss Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Misses Stewart, Semencey and Moore spent a very delightful week-end at the cottage in the mountains near Pen Mar.

Miss Newcomer left for New York on Monday. She will be joined by Miss Cutter and together they will pursue courses of study at Columbia University.

Miss Carter joined Miss Burgess at Mt. Pleasant last Friday. She returned part of her vacation there, and will go to visit Mr. and Mrs. Snyder at Lewistown for the remainder of her vacation.

Misses Hill and Bowersox spent several days near the Carlisle School during the last week.

Mrs. Beekley and Miss Jackson represented the Carlisle School Department at the National Educational Association in Minneapolis this week.

A letter from Mrs. Warner expect to leave tomorrow for Buffalo, where they will spend the part of the summer. It is possible they may visit the Thousand Islands before their return.

A letter from Miss Zane to Miss Harr is expect to be in Phildelphia at the Hospital, West Phila. She is now on duty in the receiving ward and is very busy.

A letter from James Arnold, who with Tiffany Bender, is at Lake Mohonk, is the last letter received from any of that region and of the people with whom they are employed.

A fellow played very acceptably for chapel exercises on Sunday, in the absence of Miss Moore. Miss Swallow and Miss Dunlop do not have a musical touch and hope to hear her play often this winter.

George Balentii and a squad of small boys haying rakes baying the new grown grass from the campus. An unusual crop was realized owing to the luxuriant growth of the recent rains.

We are extremely sorry to learn that Aunie Wineclock, who has been one of our boys here for several weeks, and went home recently on account of ill health, died at his home at Onedia, Wis., on June 26th.

A severe electrical storm visited us this week. Wednesday. It did no damage except to flood the upper floor of the large boys' quarters.

Mr. Allen Hitchens of Pierce City, Mo., has resumed his task of assorting and repairing the laundry and will continue to do the necessary work.

No storm during the past week has done so much work as the rain. The roofs swept off the girls'quarters and both the boys' and girls' roofs were swept out and the air became very close and stuffy until about three o'clock, when the skies turned black and the wind began to blow at a furious rate. In five minutes the storm was upon us; telegraph poles were uprooted—trees blown over, and the tin roofs swept off the girls'quarters and both the boys' and girls' roofs.

The storm seemed to center in a regular whirlwind over the boiler house and gymnasi­um.

The water tank was completely destroyed, and the roof and walls of the boiler house left almost unroofed. The men were out all evening walking quite dangerous; one man, coming in early evening and finding the water being violently to the ground. The school has lost some of its most beautiful trees and it is estimated that it will cost between four and five thousand dollars to repair the buildings that were damaged.

The fire at the school did not prove to be the merry holiday many had anticipated. It was necessary to clear away the wreckage of the storm of Thursday. Groups of boys under the direction of Mr. Thompson, could be seen all day carrying limbs and branches broken from the trees. Mr. Thompson, who had the responsibility for the boys, timber, while others, under Mr. Gardner's management, were busily repairing the broken roofs, so as to get the buildings under shelter as quickly as possible. In the evening a social and watermelon treat was given. The fire was lowered by fireworks from the bandstand. The evening was greatly enjoyed and ap­preciated by the Indian students. The "Hero Day" at Carlisle, not to be explained, was an exception in a way that proved that the heroic elements are not wanting in many of our workers, and we kno­w that, even if the weather may be unpleasant, the cheerfulness of the students will give us the necessary joy.

Self reverence, self knowledge, self control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.
are surly erecting now. Every stone or
for you would know perfectly well that
ed by every storm and tempest
that omission would impair the value of
his instructors, "What is the use of my
write your name legibly; to express your
be to you; but we can surely say that no
put forth the effort necessary even to
be restored to him, and, more than that,
thing of which you speak, it would be
an honest person can do, and by its fruits
rial life doing work, even so-called inar­
[...]
that children should not be taken from
serve the picturesque Indian, the Con­
appropriations. The painter, the writer of fiction and the ethnologist wish to pre­
[...]
and are irresistible. We must not be
portunities for laziness are fostered there
[...]
It is exactly the same with the founda­
Did you ever see men erecting one of
Occasionally we find a boy who says to
[...]
Cruelty was one element in it. In the
Roman theatres the most brutal and
themselves.
[...]
You have tried the opposite course out­
[...] get your paper regula.rly or promptly please notify us. We will supply missing numbers free
[...]