

The Indian Helper.

FOR THE CARLISLE INDIAN BOYS AND GIRLS.

VOLUME 1.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1885.

NUMBER 4.

A CHICAGO PAPER TALKS STRONG WORDS ABOUT YOU.

A Chicago paper says that an educated Indian is WORTH NOTHING and it is better not to teach the Indians.

The man who wrote the letter in that paper heard about a boy who went back to his home from Carlisle or Hampton and that boy thought the Government must give him a nice easy place to work, and because he could not get a nice easy place he would not work at all.

So the Chicago man writes: An Indian boy learns to farm in the east, but when he goes back to his tribe he does not want to farm or to help his people.

He does not want to do any kind of hard work.

If the agent cannot give this boy big pay and a nice easy place the boy does not WANT to work, and that boy is very willing to go back to his father's tent and lie down in the dirt.

This man thinks the Government is throwing money away, trying to educate Indian boys and girls, because they don't make good use of their education.

He thinks it would be right to MAKE ALL THE INDIANS WORK, and give them no book education.

He says "Force them to work or let them STARVE if they will not work."

The Man-on-the-band-stand saw this

piece in the Chicago paper about you, and it makes him angry when people talk this way about Indians.

How do YOU feel about it?

Thousands of people will read that piece and many will say, "That's so!" "That's good!"

It is just the way many white people are talking about the Indians every day.

Shall we sit still and listen to this talk and say nothing?

Have you any thoughts? Speak! Write! Do something! Be quick! The United States people are getting anxious about the Indians.

They are a heavy load for the white people to carry.

They are counting up the cost.

Every Indian boy or girl who can read well in the Third reader and can work well at a trade or on a farm has cost the Government \$1,000.

The people don't care much about the cost if you make good USE of your knowledge when you get some.

But when returned pupils do NOT make good use of the knowledge they have gained people begin to talk about making you work without education.

Let the INDIAN HELPER hear from some of the Carlisle boys and girls about this thing.

Every man has two educations—that which is given to him, and the other which he gives to himself. Of the two the latter is by far the more valuable.

The Indian Helper.

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class mail matter.*

Joseph Bobtail is dead.

Delaware is the place to get fine peaches.

Darlington is a Government scout at Ft.
Supply, I. T.

White Buffalo is travelling with a cir-
cus. That is bad for him.

Jaah Segar and Jock Bull Bear are
scouts at Ft. Reno, I. T.

This cool weather drives the people back
from the ocean to their city homes.

Tom Carlisle, John Washa and Sum-
ner Riggs are scouts at Ft. Elliot, I. T.

In one town in New Jersey there is a law
that no person can sell cigarettes to boys.

About 100 miles north of Carlisle there
was snow a week ago yesterday. That is
quite wonderful.

There's no use to fill up your pocket
with money if there is a hole in the corner
of it; first stop the leak.

Max Spotted Tail is still living. We
hope he will get well, but he says "there
is not much at my home to make me well."

There is a large picnic this week at
Willam's Grove, about nine miles from
Carlisle towards Mechanicsburg. It is
called the Grangers' picnic. Thousands

of farmers and other people from all parts
of Pennsylvania will go there this week.

It is something like a fair.

A very destructive cyclone passed over
Charleston, South Carolina on the 27th,
ult., blowing down houses and barns, and
killing people.

Over one million dollars worth of seal
skins from Alaska reached San Francisco
on the 29th of August. Ladies like to
wear seal-skin sacks, but they cost too much
for poor people. The reason they cost so
much is that our country has to send them
to France to get them made ready for use.
This country has not learned how to prepare
seal skins yet.

THEY FELL INTO THE WATER.

You have all heard of General Logan.
He has been here at this school. You have
all seen his picture, don't you know last fall
when men were voting for a new President
of the United States?

You remember he was on the Republican
ticket for Vice President, and his picture
with Mr. Blaine's picture could be seen on
flags, and in store windows, in little pins
worn by gentlemen and ladies, and in many
other places.

General Logan is now a member of the
United States Senate at Washington.

This summer he and his wife were visit-
ing friends who lived on a beautiful island in
the St. Lawrence River. They went there
because the summer is very warm in Wash-
ington.

A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Logan and
their two friends went out on the river in a
boat to have their pictures taken, and while
they were waiting some one sat too heavily
on the side of the boat and they all fell out
of the boat into the water.

Every one was frightened and excited but
no one was drowned, for some men who
were standing on the shore jumped into the
water and helped the ladies out.

Do you keep these papers?

Elkanah's father will not let him come back.

Big White Thunder has been very foolish this week.

Do you notice that the days are getting shorter? Ask your teachers why.

Don Campbell and Johnnie Given go to school now in Miss Bessie Patterson's room.

Let every boy and girl remember the good words Miss Semple said this morning in the chapel about being **THANKFUL**.

No indeed! The man-on-the-band-stand is not a thief. Those two little thieves stood pretty close to him, but they did not step on his toes.

Hattie Porcupine is the only one of all our pupils who answered our question about the 24,000 pounds of rags used at the Mt. Holly paper mills.

Preston Eyre and Charles Platt of Bucks county visited our school yesterday. Many of our farm boys know these kind friends and were glad to see them.

Dr. Given has been sick at Pine Ridge Agency, Dak. He is better now and writes that the party of children to come to Carlisle is not made up yet, because the Agent is away.

We have received pleasant letters from Frank Twiss, Luther Standing Bear and Clarence Three Stars, each wishing to subscribe for the **INDIAN HELPER**.

Miss Patterson thinks **ONE** cow has more legs than **NO** cow. She is mistaken, isn't she? Because **ONE** cow has only four legs but **NO** cow has eight legs.

Some of the girls think the Man-on-the-band-stand, is Miss Burgess. Ho! Ho! What a mistake! How could **MISS** Burgess be a **MAN**-on-the-band-stand?

This year Miss Bender is teaching Miss Morton's class in room No. 7; Miss Fisher has the class Miss Bender had last year, in room No. 10; and Miss Dittes has the class Miss Fisher had last year, in room No. 9.

Levi Levering wishes Mr. Standing, Mr. Campbell, and Miss Ely to understand through the **INDIAN HELPER** that the reason he was not quite willing to go on a farm this fall when they asked him, was that he had practiced in the band only two weeks, and says "the brass horn sticks in my mind all the time."

It was good to hear the school-bell ringing again Tuesday morning after such a long rest. As Man-on-the-band-stand watched the faces of the boys and girls coming home from school at noon and in the evening most of them looked well pleased, and surely our pupils have made up their minds to throw away no time this year.

How many pupils belong to the Carlisle school? 403.

How many pupils on farms? 110.

How many at the school? 293.

Are there as many girls as boys? No.

There are 124 girls and 279 boys.

Why don't you have as many girls as boys?

Because many Indians think girls don't need an education. They can carry wood and great bundles of hay on their backs, and put up the tents, and tan the hides and cook the buffalo meat, and be the slaves of the men better if they have no education.

The following boys and girls came in from farms this week: Hartley, Albert Anderson, Odlellah, Jimmie McClosky, Carl Leider, Dick Wallace, Otto Zotom, Noble Prentice, Thomas Mitchell, Jose Nadilgody, Bear Fire Heart, Frank Lock, Cleaver Warden, Morgan Toprock, Peter Douville, Casper Edson, Harvey Warner, Dana Longwolf, Arnold Woolworth, Vincent Stranger Horse, Randall, Luther Kuhns, Samuel Dion, Henry Outa, Edgar McKassey, Esther Side Bear, Julia Given, Lucy Jordan, Katie Whitebird, Nelson Caught-the-Eagle, Joseph Hamilton, Eugene Tahkapar, and Louis Bahylle.

These are the boys and girls who went out on farms this week: Fred Big Horse, Jonas Place, Kish Hawkins, Lot Eyelash, Horace Eskiminzine, Cottonwood, Elizabeth Blackmoon, Kiasei Hakum, and Kowseah.

DID NOT WANT TO STAY OUT ALL WINTER.

"Why, how are you, my friend?" said one of our boys who was standing by the guard-house gate to his friend who was just coming in from a farm.

"I am well. How are you?" said the farm boy, and as they walked slowly to the office this is the way they talked:

"How do you like to work on a farm?"

"Oh! I like it pretty well but I didn't want to stay all winter."

"Did you have a good home?"

"Yes."

"Kind people?"

"Yes."

"Plenty to eat?"

"Yes."

"Good pay?"

"Yes, eight dollars a month, and board and washing."

"Why didn't you want to stay?"

"Oh, because I don't want to get up early, milk four cows, do some other work, then walk two miles to school."

"I don't think that would hurt you. I wish I could go there. I am afraid you are lazy, my friend."

You certainly are not very anxious to get experience. You like Indian ways, so you want to be here with your INDIAN friends, that is the reason you wanted to come back."

"Well, I am Indian."

"I know, you are Indian, but what did you come east for? Did you come here just to have a good time with Indians or to get knowledge and experience?"

You get EXPERIENCE when you have a chance to use your little knowledge at work.

You get EXPERIENCE when you have a chance to practice what you know.

Experience is what we boys MUST HAVE. If we sneak back to our Indian friends when we have a chance to get EXPERIENCE we should be ashamed of ourselves."

Here the talk ended and we think the farm boy felt very uncomfortable.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

Sergeant-Major OSCAR BULL BEAR

Company A Sergeants:

1st, Frank Lock; 2nd, Arnold Woolworth; 3rd, Joseph Schweigman; 4th, Thomas Wistar; 5th, Cyrus Windy; 6th, Henry Outa.

Corporals:

1st, George Thomas; 2nd, Dick Wallace; 3rd, John Dixon; 4th, Herman Young; 5th, Brule Iron Eaglefeather.

Company B Sergeants:

1st, Debet Cheyenne Chief; 2nd, William Fletcher; 3rd, Casper Edson; 4th, Joel Tyndall; 5th, Peter Douville; 6th, Richard Davis.

Corporals:

1st, Cleaver Warden; 2nd, Raymond B. Stewart; 3rd, Frank Everett; 4th, Tom Torlino; 5th, Abe Somers; 6th, Geo. Hill.

Company C Sergeants:

1st, Frank Jannies; 2nd, Frank Conroy; 3rd, Kise Williams; 4th, William Tivis; 5th, Cyrus Dixon; 6th, Frank Engler.

Corporals:

1st, Charles Bird; 2nd, Benajah Miles; 3rd, Justin Shedee; 4th, Percy Zadoka; 5th, Pete Ocotea; 6th, Harvey W. Shield.

It pays for a boy to behave so well that every body who knows him can have perfect confidence in him.

A boy writes these words to the INDIAN HELPER: "Your little paper is very good. I pay for it because I thought I could find something in it that I have not learned before. I hope there will be more boys pay for this paper. P. B."

Three girls were on the upper balcony of the girls' quarters the other evening, after supper, coughing, laughing aloud, and doing all they could to try to make the boys look at them. The boys did not look that way. Sensible boys will not look at such girls, and sensible girls would be ashamed to do such things.