

The Indian Helper.

FOR THE CARLISLE INDIAN BOYS AND GIRLS.

VOLUME I.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1885.

NUMBER 15.

SUPPOSE.

Suppose the roots of the beautiful trees
Should say, "We refuse to grow;
We work in the dark where nobody sees;
If we stop, why, nobody'll know"
Would the leafy screen
Of the trees be green
And fair to the eye? No, no!
For each in his place, whether great or small,
Must labor and live for the good of all.

AN INDIAN STORY.

There was once an Indian man out hunting some turkeys.

When he returned to his tent in the evening he found out that some one had been there and stolen a piece of venison which was hung up on a tree, to dry.

The man thought he would try to find the thief, so he followed his tracks in the woods.

Meeting two young gentleman in the forest, he asked them if they had seen a person who carried an old rifle.

Yes, sir, said one of the two, why do you ask us?

"Because, sir, to-day while I was out hunting turkeys some one came to my tent and stole my deer meat which was hung up on a tree to dry. I know the thief had an old rifle, and it was a short one."

"How do you know that?"

"I know it because the end of the gun made a mark on the bark of the tree against which the thief leaned it, and I could see by that it was a short one."

"I know he is a little man for he piled

up a heap of stones to stand upon in order to reach the venison."

"I know he is an old man, because I can tell by his footsteps. He is clumsy and he turns his toes out. No young Indian ever turns his toes out."

"He had with him a small dog with a short tail."

"How do you know this?"

"Because I saw his tracks. I found out that the dog had a short tail because I saw the mark it made in the sand where he sat down to wait for his master to steal the meat."

"Have you seen this man?"

"Yes, sir. Just such a man as you have described passed us about an hour ago, but I think you are wonderful to tell all this about him when you never saw him."

P. B.

(We do not know where P. B. got this story. Perhaps he read it in some book. What do you think?)

The thickest tree in the world is in the southern part of Europe.

Where?

At the foot of Mount Etna.

What kind of a tree is it?

It is a chestnut tree.

How thick is it?

It is hollow, and it is large enough for two carriages side by side to drive through it.

It is 212 feet around.

Where is Mount Etna?

Find the name of a city in this sentence:

"Did you ever see an Indian a polished gentleman?"

The Indian Helper.

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class mail matter.*

42 The INDIAN HELPER is PRINTED by Indian boys, but
EDITED by The-man-on-the-band-stand, a person of another race
and color.

One to-day is worth two to-morrows.—
FRANKLIN.

General McClellan is to sit in bronze
astride a bronze steed, in Washington.

New York City is to spend \$1,000 for
water-lilies to be placed in its parks.

There was a great fire in Galveston,
Texas, last week, which destroyed over
400 houses. 1000 families were burned
out of house and home.

Six years ago in Louisville, Kentucky, a
lady having died, was buried in the ground.
Last Monday she was taken out of her grave
and was a solid piece of stone.

RIEL.

Riel was hanged by the neck until he
died, last Monday, in Canada.

Who was Riel?

Don't you know? He is that half-breed
leader of the Indians in the North West,
who rebelled against the English govern-
ment last spring. Those Indians in
Canada are under the Queen of England.
They are not under the United States
Government.

What did they do?

The Indians thought the English govern-
ment was not treating them right about
their lands so this man Riel, who
was an educated man (he could speak French,

Latin, English and Indian) told the Indians
to follow him and they would fight, and
make the English government give them
what they wanted.

He did not go about it in the right way,
so he made the Indians more trouble than
he did them good.

The soldiers captured Riel last May.
He has been in jail ever since until last
Monday he was hanged.

Ten of the chiefs who were the followers
of Riel will be hanged soon, too.

HOW SHALL WE PUT HIM OUT OF THE ROAD?

"There has been a great deal of dis-
cussion of late in regard to what shall be
done with the Indian, and in what way
he should be put out of the road.

Some say exterminate him and others
say make him a citizen of the United
States.

I say that both are bad enough for him
just in the condition that he is in now.

To make him a citizen when he is not
ready for it is only to get his lands and
make of him a regular pauper good for
nothing." THOMAS WISTAR, Pupil.

Will some boy or girl take the other
side of this question and answer Thomas'
argument about citizenship for the In-
dians?

Do you all think as he does?

Do you not think that such young In-
dian men as are in our highest school, or
in number 9 and 10 schools are ready to
become citizens?

"All males, in our United States, black
and white, of twenty-one years and over,
can VOTE, except crazy men, idiots and
INDIANS!" said a great man.

How many MORE years do you want
your people to be classed with crazy people
and idiots. Why don't you want to be-
come citizens? Is it not just as easy for
the white man to get your lands now, as it
will be when you become citizens?

What I See and Hear.

Heyoh! A new foot-ball. Good!

Louise Wilson is coming back to-morrow.

Some of the boys would like to know who that Piute is.

Mr. Olmstead is expected soon with six more Oneidas.

Prayer meeting last Sunday evening was made very interesting by so many pupils taking part.

Henry North was quite sick a few days last week. We are glad to see him able to set type again.

Kesetta Roosevelt is with us again. She staid at her place nearly three years, and SOME of the time she did well.

The steam heat in the new dining-hall began to do its work last Saturday afternoon, at 4 P. M.

A letter from Oscar Bull Bear says he cannot find any work at Cheyenne Agency. There is plenty of farm work in Pennsylvania. Perhaps he had better come this way.

Johnie Given got his toe pretty badly mashed, last Sunday, in the chapel. He said he just put his foot in the crack of the seat in front of him to see if he could, and all the ladies sat down on it.

All who saw Professor Little's pictures as he drew them upon the blackboard last Monday night were certainly entertained. The next day many of the school slates were covered with funny looking faces, ill-shaped pigs, awkward roosters, etc., in vain attempts to imitate the Professor.

Wasn't one of the lady visitors to the debating club last Friday night badly scared when she was called to speak? The question for discussion was a good one, and the boys entered into the spirit of it. We hope they will soon have a public debate.

The question for discussion in the Grant Debating Club to-night is, "Resolved, That knowledge brings more pleasure than money."

Affirmative:—Peter Powlas, Geo. Baker.

Negative:—Joe Wiscoby, Levi Levering.

You remember some time ago we said that White Buffalo was travelling with a circus. We saw in the paper that he started to go home from St. Louis and got lost. A white man helped him. He is now home working at his trade, and we hope he will have sense enough to keep at work. He CAN do well, and we WISH him well.

The number of boys and girls now belonging the Carlisle school is 496.

There are 166 girls and 330 boys.

Of the girls 30 are on farms.

Of the boys 65 are on farms.

THE COMING WORLD'S FAIR.

When did Columbus discover Amerika?

When 1892 comes it will be 400 years from the time Columbus discovered our country.

The people of St. Louis are looking ahead 7 years.

When 1892 comes they want to have a WORLD'S FAIR, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

I TELL you that will be a big Fair.

The-Man-on-the-Band-Stand wants to go to that Fair if he can get away from his stand.

Find a fruit in this sentence: "Either scrub or mop each floor."

ENIGMAS.

As so many of the girls and boys were interested in guessing the puzzle of last week we will give two more. Can you work them out?

I am made of twenty letters.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

My 2, 5, 6, 15, is what I hold things with.

My 1, 3, 13, is what we drink for supper.

My 4, 5, 9, is what we wipe our feet on.

My 7, 18, 17, 16, is what horses like.

My 12, 13, 8, 20, is what Mr. Norman teaches.

My 10, 5, 17, is what a man wears on his head.

My 4, 13, 19, is what a boy will grow to be.

My 11, 14, 20, is the last of any thing.

My whole name is some one we all would like to see.

One of our subscribers would like some one to guess this enigma:

I am made of 14 letters.

My 11, 6, 8, 9, is not fast.

My 3, 4, 6, 5, is not a horse.

My 1, 2, 6, 7, is not pepper.

My 10, 8, 1, 12, is not my mouth.

My 5, 13, 14, is not the beginning.

My whole is not the Man-on-the-band-stand, but the name of one of the boys who prints his paper.

AGE OF ANIMALS.

Elephants may live 400 years.

Swans may live 200 years.

An Eagle died a few years ago in England that was over 127 years old.

A donkey died a few weeks ago, in Scotland, which was over 106 years old. He was kicked by a horse and died from the effects or he might have lived much longer.

BRONZE INDIANS

In Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, they are now making a group of wild Indians in BRONZE.

What is bronze?

It is a metal made of copper and tin.

Why do they want Indians made of copper and tin in Fairmount Park?

We suppose the people of Philadelphia are afraid their childrens' children, a hundred years from now, will forget all about the Indians, so these bronze images are set up for people to look at.

After the Indians ALL become an industrious people;

When they ALL wear citizens clothes;

When they stop wearing scalp-locks; and stop painting their faces;

When they have no more war or medicine dances;

When they settle down to honest work, and become business men and women in this land;

THEN the people of the United States will know nothing about Indians except what they read in history.

THEN whoever wants to see what real Indians looked like can go to Philadelphia and see \$10,000 ones made of copper and tin.

We want the Indians to hurry and get OUT of that condition that makes of them a QUEER people for the whites to gaze at.

To keep postage stamps in the pocket or memorandum book without sticking, rub the sticky side over the hair two or three times. The oil of the hair coats the mucilage and prevents it from sticking.

One of the fast compound locomotives now on trial in England is named "The City of Chicago."

Artificial honey is made with a machine invented by a Wisconsin woman.