

The Indian Helper.

FOR THE CARLISLE INDIAN BOYS AND GIRLS.

VOLUME I.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1886.

NUMBER 27.

CONTENT.

"A hermit there was
Who lived in a grot,
And the way to be happy
They say he had got,
As I wanted to learn it,
I went to his cell;
And this answer he gave me,
As I asked him to tell.

'TIS BEING, and DOING,
And HAVING that make
All the pleasures and pains
Of which mortals partake,
To BE what God pleases,
To DO what is best,
And to HAVE a good heart
Is the way to be blest.' "

HESUFFERED BECAUSE HE COULD NOT SPEAK ENGLISH.

A Kiowa boy named George Callom, one cold night in January, made his bed on the ground in front of a store, out west. The night was very cold and George could not sleep.

He saw a bright light in the store, so he thought he would go in and get warm.

The store door was locked, and he tapped on the window.

A white boy who slept in the store thought the Indian boy must be a robber, and he shot through the window and nearly hit the Indian boy, George.

Then George ran away, greatly frightened. He was arrested, and put in jail.

He could not speak English, and so could not help himself.

One white man came there after a while, who could speak the sign-language a little.

Then the Indian boy told him he was not going to steal anything from the store. He just wanted to go inside to get warm.

They soon took him out of jail, and put him in the Chilocco school. We should think he would try hard now, to learn English.

A \$100,000 fire occurred in New York City on Wednesday. The owners of the property did not lose anything for they had everything **INSURED**. Do you know how this is. If you get your house **INSURED**, in some **INSURANCE** company, and pay a little money every year to that insurance company, then if your house burns down, the insurance company has to pay you for the house.

On the same day a fine house worth \$75,000 burned down, in Chicago. This property, too, was heavily **INSURED**, so the owners received from the insurance company nearly as much money as the house was worth.

There are fire insurance companies, and **LIFE** insurance companies.

Some people get their **LIVES** insured. A man may pay the insurance company a little money every year, then if he **DIES**, the insurance company has to give the man's wife or daughter or friend \$1,000 or more just whatever the agreement was. A person may get his life insured for \$20,000, or \$30,000 or more, then if he dies, all that money goes to the person he names to the insurance company.

Several who sent answers to the question, "Who was he?" were too late.

The Indian Helper.

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class mail matter.*

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

THE DEAD HERO.

Major General Hancock, died on Tuesday afternoon, at Governor's Island.

General Hancock was a beloved and loyal citizen, a faithful soldier, and a great man, so the entire American people mourn his death.

He was born in Pennsylvania in 1824, graduated at West Point in 1844, and was for several years on the west frontier as a soldier.

He was in the Mexican war.

He was all through the last great war, and at Gettysburg he was in the thickest of the fight.

He was shot in the battle of Gettysburg but not killed. He was so badly hurt though, that he could not go into another battle for six months.

After that he went in several hard battles, and again proved himself a brave man.

In 1880 the Democrats tried to elect him President of the United States.

That was the time Hon. James A. Garfield was elected President by the Republicans.

General Hancock will be buried in the family vault at Norristown, Pa.

His father, mother and only daughter are buried there.

Freshets! Part of Trenton is under water.

The Salvation army is in Mechanicsburg.

Senator Miller, of California is very sick.

Next Tuesday will be election day in Carlisle.

The store-keepers in town say that business is dull just now.

This is the time of year to take good care of yourself. Don't get your feet wet.

Geo. T. Lanigan, editor of the Philadelphia Record died last Friday morning. He was one of Philadelphia's great men.

Geronimo, the chief who has been leading a band of Apaches on the war-path for several months, has surrendered.

The oldest inhabitant cannot remember when they have ever had so much snow in Washington as they have had this winter.

Out in Colorado, a train of cars loaded with people was shut in a snow drift fifteen feet high. For two days, all they had to eat was a few crackers and two cans of oysters.

A costly building in Chicago is falling down, little at a time. A stone weighing 150 pounds fell to the side-walk, last Tuesday night. Three ladies were passing by, one of whom had her dress torn by the falling stone.

There has been a great mob in London, this week. Ignorant men out of work, with clubs, and sticks and stones, all mad, and wanting to hurt or kill some one, have been rushing through the streets, breaking windows, and knocking down doors.

The snow must go.

We hear from Pine Ridge Agency that Kent Black Bear is dead.

Luther Kuhns made two very nice and strong stools for our printing-office. Thank you, Luther.

Mrs. Olmsted, wife of Rev. J. W. Olmsted recently with us, died, at her home in Appleton, Wisconsin, a few days ago.

The baker boys had a hard push of it this morning, to get their "barrel on wheels" through the mud, but they made it.

The question for debate this evening is, "Resolved, That the Indians be admitted at once to citizenship." Let every one try, and let us have a lively time.

The C. W. Literary Society met in school-room number 5, last Friday evening. Tonight they will have no meeting on account of the public debate to be given by the I. U. Debating Club in the chapel.

Quite a large company of girls visited our office last Saturday. We are always glad to have the girls come to see us, and we do our best work when they are looking at us.

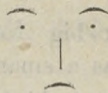
How can Benajah go to town and back so quickly? He hasn't any horse and he does not go on the cars, but if you send him to the Post-office or any place in town, before you know it he is back at his work.

Henry Kendall, Frank Dorian, Willie Morgan, Willie Douglass and Otto Wells sent in correct answers to last week's Enigma and line puzzle. Frances King thought the line puzzle was this way: | | | | | |
+ | | | is. ans 9.

Many people in different parts of the country are dying this spring from two diseases that are very hard to cure—diphtheria and scarlet fever. A good way to catch the diphtheria is to get wet feet, or stand around in the rain.

THE MAN-ON-THE-BAND-STAND WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Who took this picture of him.



How Josie enjoys sitting in the dentist's chair.

Where all the water that has fallen from the clouds this week will go to.

How Mrs. C. washes oat meal.

When Mr. Standing's house will be done.

Who will make the best speeches to night.

Where the Sentinel got that picture of General Hancock.

Which side came out ahead on the wise sayings, in Number 8.

The Man-on-the-band-stand sometimes looks right over the dining-hall. If he should tell the girls' names who do some very silly things back there, they might be ashamed.

Robert Marmon, who lives with Mr. Musselman, near Mechanicsburg, paid the school a little visit last Saturday. He came in a sleigh, and it was good to see him get out, take two blankets and cover up the horse well.

A gentleman called at our school, during the week, who says a business company talk of starting a new business in town, at which there will be 1000 men employed. We believe they intend to make a new kind of thing to stop rail-road trains quickly.

A letter from Maggie Stands Looking says that she is married. Her name is now Maggie G. Belt. They were married by Rev. Mr. Cleveland of Rosebud Agency, Rev. John Robinson and Rev. Amos Ross were also present. After the wedding they had a big supper.

She speaks of Ralph and Julia, and says they are both well, and their daughter Lydia is growing very pretty.

Lizzie Glode Sherman and her husband are now at Pine Ridge.

ENIGMA.

One of the boys bought a new coat in town.

The coat was too big for him. What did he do? He was a smart boy. So he took a pair of scissors and cut it down, sewed up the seams again and made the coat fit him, after which he fixed the lining on the inside all smooth and nice.

This boy is not a tailor, either. Who is he? In his name there are nine letters.

Number 9, 6, 3, 8, is what you plant.

5, 6, 3, is a little animal that makes honey.

2, 1, 8, is something the boy sleeps in.

2, 3, 7, 4, 9, is something he likes to eat.

What is his name?

Frances King would like answers to the following Alphabetical Puzzle:

Which letter is the most inquisitive?

Which letter has wings?

Which letter do lazy people like?

Which letter do oxen know?

Which letter grows in the garden?

Which letter is often drunk?

Which letter is out of fashion?

WHO KNOWS THE NAME OF THIS GREAT MAN?

He was born in Kentucky.

His father was a poor farmer.

He was large and strong when he was a boy, and he used to help a great deal on the farm.

He went to school only one year, but in that time he learned to be very quick with figures, and he learned to like reading.

When he was sixteen, he began to run a ferry-boat across the Ohio river.

Three years afterwards he made a trip to New Orleans.

Once he and his brother were running a flat boat down the Mississippi river to New Orleans, and they got stuck on a dam.

This young man invented a machine to

lift his boat off the sand.

He afterwards got a patent for that machine.

When he was twenty years old his father moved to Illinois.

They cleared fifteen acres of ground, and built a little log house.

This young man split all the rails for the fence around that little farm.

So, even after he became a great man he was called the rail-splitter.

When he was a boy and went to school he could beat the other boys at running, and he could throw any other boy down.

When he got older he could make good speeches, and they called him a stump-speaker.

He used to tell funny stories.

Some other young men were jealous of him, and one man used to laugh at him because he was poor, but this young man did not care for that, and he was smart enough to get the best of any body who laughed at him.

He was elected to a very high office in the United States government.

He set free more than 1,000,000 people.

There was a great war and this man, soon after, while sitting in a big house in Washington, was killed by his enemy.

The following is the most business like letter received in regard to last week's Enigma and puzzle, the writer of which won the prize:

Mechanicsburg,

Cumberland Co.,

Penna.

Feb. 9th 1886.

Sirs:

The Indian Helper of Feb. 5th., came to hand to-day. The answer to your enigma and also to your stroke puzzle please find enclosed.

Very Respectfully,

C. Londrosch.

*To the editor of the Indian Helper, Carlisle,
Indian Training School.*