

# The Indian Helper.

FOR THE CARLISLE INDIAN BOYS AND GIRLS.

VOLUME I.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1886.

NUMBER 46.

### BE HONEST AND TRUE.

Be honest and true,  
 O eyes that are blue!  
 In all that you say  
 And all that you do,  
 If evil you'd shun,  
 And good you'd pursue,  
 If friends you'd have many,  
 And foes you'd have few—  
 Be honest and true  
 In all that you say  
 And all that you do,  
 O eyes that are blue!

Be honest and true,  
 O eyes that are gray!  
 In all that you do  
 And all that you say  
 At home or abroad,  
 At work or at play,  
 As you laugh with your friend,  
 Or run by the way,  
 Be honest and true,  
 By night and by day,  
 In all that you do  
 And all that you say,  
 O eyes that are gray!

Be honest and true,  
 O eyes that are brown!  
 On sincerity smile;  
 On falsity frown;  
 All goodness exalt,  
 All meanness put down,  
 As you muse by the fire,  
 Or roam through the town,  
 Remember that honor  
 Is manhood's chief crown,  
 And wear it as yours,  
 O eyes that are brown!

Be honest and true,  
 O eyes of each hue:  
 Brown, black, gray, and blue,  
 In all that you say  
 And all that you do,  
 O eyes in which mothers  
 Look down with delight,  
 That sparkle with joy  
 At things good and bright.  
 Do never a thing

You would hide from their sight!  
 Stand up for the right  
 Like a chivalrous knight;  
 For the conqueror still,  
 When the battle is through  
 Is he who has ever  
 Been loyal and true.  
 Make the victory sure,  
 O eyes of each hue!

### TWO GENTLEMEN.

I saw two gentlemen on a street-car lately: One of them was grown up. He was handsomely dressed in a gray business suit, and had very neat kid gloves and fine boots.

The other was about twelve years old. His jacket had several patches and needed more; and his shirt was of brown cotton, and not very clean.

Do you wonder how I knew he was a gentleman? I will tell you.

The boy went through the car to give some message to the driver.

As he returned, he gave a little jump through the door; and, as he did so, his bare foot touched the grown gentleman's knee, and left a little mud on it.

Turning around on the platform, he raised his straw hat, and said, very politely, in a clear tone, "Please excuse me."

Then the other gentleman bowed in his turn, just as he would have done to one of his own age, and said with a pleasant smile, "Certainly."—Youth's World.

The sod dug from the ground where the new part of the girls' quarters is to be built, was brought to the printing office front yard, thanks to Mr. Jordan and his workers. When the yard gets fixed we will look as fine as our neighbors.

The rain is over.

Our poor flag is getting full of holes.

Commencement week at Dickinson.

The wet weather interferes with our hay-making.

What does ail a boy when he *will* lie down in the wet grass.

Ice-cream and strawberries for every body, last Friday supper.

Indian children in Laguna, New Mexico, are dying of Scarlet Fever.

Our teachers had a photograph in group taken again, as the first one did not suit all hands.

Miss Hyde's and Miss Booth's rooms are torn up to make ready for the new hall which will run through the center of the new girls' quarters.

One of our young lady teachers has had the company of a *very* old friend, from her home neighborhood in Connecticut, this week.

There is not very much fun in making rollers. The making of six large ones for our big press has given us new experience.

The girls' quarters' are to be enlarged. Digging for the foundation and cellar was commenced this week.

Mr. Ray. C. Worthington, of West Point Military Academy, is now home on a two month's vacation.

Susan Longstreth, of Philadelphia. Dr. Rhoads of Bryn Marw College, and Rev. William H. Miller of Bryn Marw visited the school this week.

Machinery for the Laundry has just arrived—a six-horse power engine, a mangle, a steam wringer and other things to make it easier for the laundry girls.

The person who walked along in front of the girls' quarters the other morning, early, and picked one of the pretty yellow flowers from the rockery, without permission, was not very polite.

The Cumberland county Medical association met at our school, yesterday, on the invitation of our school Physician, Dr. Given.

A few visiting chiefs seem to upset our English speaking reports. How can those schools which are visited all the time by the friends of the pupils make any headway at all in this hard but useful lesson.

We are sorry to learn that Mary Perry, Bennie Thomas and William Paisano have to go home. They will start on Monday. We hope they will soon come back to us, because they have not half an education yet.

The cooking class had a nice display of pies, cookies, butter-rolls and bread when the Cumberland county doctors passed through yesterday, they having just finished the extra's for a lunch for the small party of pupils who leave for their homes on Monday.

Manuel Romero, a blind Indian boy, from New Mexico, who has learned to make brooms while at the Institution for the Blind in Philadelphia, during the last few months, will spend his vacation with us, and perhaps teach some of our boys the same trade. Mr. Staley, from the same institution is here also.

Geo. Thomas, Stacy Matlack, Francis Lee, Joel Tyndall, Albert Anderson, Matthew Broom, Robert Penn, John Warren, Irene Horse Looking, Bertha Nason, and Louise Wilson went to farms this week, making in all 149 Carlisle Indian boys and girls now living in nice country homes, making their own living.

The following pupils, 45 in all, went to their homes in the west this week:

Richard Davis, Nancy McIntosh, Hortie Stevens, William Fletcher, Carl Matches, Casper Edson, Henry North, Arnold Woolworth, Julia Bent, Myra Cedar Grove, Jessie Spread Hands, Andrew Kuhns, Lydia Bignose, Sarah Sitting Bull, Chalkley Stafford, Darwin Peters, Thomas Wistar, John Dixon, Cyrus Dixon, Vivian Archiveque, Henry Kendall, James H. Miller, James Seweyea, John M. Chaves, Pauline Seonee, Theresa Wyshu, Hakiyea Torewy, Annie Thomas, Newton Bigroad, Alfred Lone Eagle, Charles Bird, James Fox, Isaac Johnson, Levi Elm, Electa Cooper, Joseph P. Schweigman, Peter Douville, Cyrus Windy, Edgar Whitehorse, Arthur Twostrikes, Theron Twostrikes, Eagle Strayhorse, Winnie Kinney, Charlotte Fourhorns, Victoria Standing Bear.

Mr. Standing accompanied the party going to Dakota, Mr. Richardson those going south west.

# The Indian Helper.

PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE  
INDIAN PRINTER BOYS.

Price:—10 cents a year.

Address INDIAN HELPER, Carlisle, Pa.

Entered in the P. O. at Carlisle as second  
class mail matter.

The INDIAN HELPER is PRINTED by Indian boys, but  
EDITED by The-man-on-the-band-stand, who is NOT an Indian.

**STANDING OFFER.**—For FIVE new subscribers to  
the INDIAN HELPER, we will give the person send-  
ing them a photographic group of the Carlisle Indian  
Printer boys, on a card 8x5 inches.

For TEN names two photographs, one showing a  
group of Pueblos as they arrived in wild dress, and an-  
other of the same pupils three years after; or, for the  
same number of names we give two Photographs show-  
ing a still more marked contrast between a Navajoe as  
he arrived in native dress, and as he now looks.

For FIFTEEN names we offer a group of the whole  
school on 9x14 inch card. Faces show distinctly.

If you don't get your paper every week, write  
to the Man-on-the-band-stand about it. He  
will try to find out where the mistake is.

Dr. Rhoads, of Bryn Mawr College, gave  
the parting address on Monday evening to the  
pupils who left us for their homes in the west,  
the next day. His talk was very interesting  
and full of encouragement. We hope every  
word will be remembered, and his excellent  
advice carried out.

Prayer meeting Sunday evening was a very  
earnest and solemn one, as so many present ex-  
pected to leave the school before the next regu-  
lar meeting. The remarks of James Miller  
were full of sound sense. Peter Powlas spoke  
hopefully and encouragingly to all, and what  
the Captain said must have made a deep im-  
pression on the minds of all the boys and girls  
who were to go home.

**ANOTHER PRESENT FOR THE PRINTING  
OFFICE:**—We are indebted to Miss Ellen Col-  
lins, "Editor Woman's Work for Women and  
our Mission Field," for a nice lot of second hand  
job type and other useful printing material,  
besides two Clipper presses which will enable  
us to run our 1500 copies of INDIAN HELPER,  
weekly, without having to work quite so hard  
as formerly. We are very thankful indeed to  
be remembered so kindly.

## Dickinson against the Indian School.

A class nine from Dickinson played our boys  
a game of ball, last Saturday afternoon.

The game was interesting, and while it was  
easy to be seen from the beginning that the  
College boys had everything in their hands,  
yet the good batting of the Indian boys com-  
pelled them to put on their curve pitcher at  
the end of the third inning.

This was a new experience for the Indian  
boys and they went down under Holler's in-  
ward curve pitching.

Thomas Wistar pitched for the Indians and  
was not much batted, but the misjudgment of  
flys by the out fielders, and the over-throw-  
ing of our boys ran the Dickinson's score up to  
33.

Cleaver Warden filled Second base well, as  
did Henry Kendall the first.

Conrad's catching was excellent and we did  
not notice him make one over throw.

To Cleaver and Conrad is credited two fine  
plays, the putting out of Mitchell on second in  
the 5th inning and a double play.

It being our first game with outside parties,  
we did not do so badly, and with a little more  
practice will not be afraid to play the Dick-  
inson's again.

The score is given below:

DICKINSON.	O.	R.	INDIAN SCHOOL.	O.	R.
Schurtz	5	4	Chas. Hood	4	3
Houck	1	4	Jos. Guion	4	0
Mitchell	5	3	Thomas Wistar	3	1
Vale, M.	4	2	Conrad	2	3
Holler	3	3	Theo. McCauley	2	2
Cleaver	4	3	Frank Dorian	3	2
Millard	2	4	Cleaver Warden	5	0
Bickle	2	4	Peter Cornelius	2	5
Vale, T.	1	6	Henry Kendall	2	2
Total.....	27	33	Total.....	27	16

INNINGS.										
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	Total
DICKINSON	1	12	1	2	5	4	3	2	3	33
INDIAN SCH.	0	5	8	0	0	2	1	0	0	16

Thirty-five boys and girls met in Miss  
Hyde's room last Friday evening for a so-  
ciable and a very pleasant evening. The party  
was given by the girls and the following pupils  
were those in attendance: Josie Vetter, Nellie  
Carey, Rose Howell, Annie Thomas, Winnie  
Kinney, Matilda Thomas, Martha Bordeaux,  
Phebe Howell, Julia Powless, Victoria, Mary  
Perry, Esther Miller, Edith Abner, Nancy  
McIntosh, Lucinda Clinton, Josephine Bor-  
deaux, Dessie Prescott, Isadore Labedie, R.  
Davis, George Fire Thunder, Stacy, Henry  
Kendall, Joseph Schweigman, Charles  
Wheelock, John Manual, Peter Douville,  
Chester Cornelius, Peter Powless, Luke Philips,  
Thomas Wistar, John Dixon, Conrad, Bennie  
Thomas, William Fletcher, Chalkley Stafford.

Delicious ice-cream, lemonade and cake were  
passed, which helped to make happy the  
hearts of the gay young folks.

ENIGMA.

I am made up of 16 letters.

My 4, 5, 3, is what the boys did after striking a fair ball, last Saturday.

My 13, 7, 4, 8, 4, is a mistake in playing ball!

My 1, 2, 6, is a kind of fish good to help the brains of base-ball players.

My 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, is what some of the town players are.

My 12, 11, 13, 6, is what our boys did easily, Saturday.

My 4, 9, 3, is what our boys will do if Dickinson should want to play them again.

My 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, is the name of our best player.

IN COURT.

"You know where our court-house is?"

"Yes I know!"

"Well! In every court-house in this land, once every few weeks is held a court.

In court all the men and women in the district who have broken the law—who stole something, or killed somebody, or hurt some one, or did other wrong things, and were caught, are tried.

The men and women who know anything about those who are tried, are brought into the court, and they have to stand up and tell what they know.

They are called WITNESSES, and the lawyers have to ask the witnesses, a great many questions.

This lawyer thought he was going to catch the witness in a lie, but he didn't do it.

Witness—Yes, sir; he struck me on the bridge—

Lawyer (sharply interrupting)—How is that? You said a while ago that he struck you on the balcony.

Witness—So he did, sir. I'm telling you no lie.

Lawyer! Did he strike you more than once?

Witness—Only once, sir, and I was satisfied with that.

Lawyer—How, then, could he strike you on the bridge and on the balcony at the same time, and with one blow?

Witness—Anyhow he did, sir.

Judge (interfering)—On what balcony?

Witness—The balcony of the hotel, yer Honor.

Judge—And on what bridge?

Witness—The bridge of my nose, sir.

Cigarettes and Smoking.

The United States has an Army in ships on the ocean.

This army on the ocean is called the United States Navy.

Every year a large number of boys go on the big ships to learn how to be good sailors, so they can join the Navy.

Many white boys want to go, but they can't all go who want to.

Hundreds are turned away every year because they are not strong enough in body.

The first question they ask a boy who wants to go, is; "Do you smoke?"

They always say, "No, sir," because they are so anxious to go, but they can't lie about smoking.

The doctor says "Let me see your fingers."

The fingers tell the truth, even if the tongue does lie.

They are of a different color.

Doctors say that cigarette smoking makes heart disease, and that is the reason they will not take boys in the Navy who smoke, because many of them would die of heart disease.

This is the truth, because men have studied about and watched the effects of smoking.

We hope the boys who went home this week will not commence to smoke cigarettes.

Smoking makes a man feel happy for a little while, but when you are 30, 40, or 50 years old, that will be the time for you to feel sorry you ever began.