

The Indian Helper.

FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

VOLUME II.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1887.

NUMBER 49.

STAND FOR THE RIGHT.

Be firm, be bold, be strong, be true,
 "And dare to stand alone;"
 Strive for the right, whate'er ye do,
 Though helpers there be none.

Stand for the right, though falsehood rail,
 And proud lips coldly sneer,
 A poisoned arrow cannot wound
 A conscience pure and clear.

Stand for the right, and with clean hands
 Exalt the truth on high;
 Thou'lt find warm, sympathizing hearts
 Among the passers by.

Stand for the right, proclaim it loud,
 Thou'lt find an answering tone
 In honest hearts, and then no more
 Be doomed to stand alone.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM PETER POWLAS, A RETURNED PUPIL.

Peter was one of a party of four of our pupils, who returned to their homes, about a month ago, two to Dakota and two to Wisconsin.

"I am very well and happy, hoping that this letter will find you and all your little friends in good health.

On reaching Chicago Depot June 28th., Hattie and Pollock started off in another direction while the Wisconsin party waited three hours and a half, and at Milwaukee a half a day, and reached Clintonville on the 29th., at 7: P. M.

After a few minutes Susie Prickett took the train for Cecil. The next morning I got off of the train at the Oneida Station and walked up a mile to where lives my uncle Thomas Cornelius, the Indian Police.

I was then within a half a mile of my home but Thomas wanted me to stay awhile with him.

I was pleased to see that he had been improving greatly since I was away. He has a

brand new wagon and other farming implements.

I took the contract to build him a granary which will be begun by next week.

Last Sunday I went to the new E. Church and was much pleased with the way the Oneidas are interesting themselves in the causes that tend to elevate a people.

We who attended schools have every encouragement from the actions of the old people. Public sentiment expresses it.

Haymaking is just commencing and I haven't seen an idle person since I came back home. The crops are just as rich around here as any that I have yet seen this summer.

Please give my best regards to all the friends."

Mr. Standing, writing from Indian Territory, speaks well of Agent Hall who promises to visit our school, when he comes to Washington.

He met Robert Burns, just home from Ft. Wayne, and says he is looking well and is a manly fellow. Robert has determined to go to Haskell Institute in the fall and commence a university course.

From what Mr. Standing says in his letter it is evident that he has not much hope for the crops, the corn being burnt up and the grass dry enough to burn. Rains may save a fair crop but unless early and plentiful, the Indians will again fail of a good crop, in spite of all their efforts.

Home Politeness.

A boy who is polite to his father and mother is likely to be polite to every one else. A boy lacking politeness to his parents may have the semblance of courtesy in society, but is never truly polite in spirit, and is in danger, as he becomes familiar, of betraying his real want of courtesy. We are all in danger of living too much for the outside world, for the impression which we make in society.

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PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY, AT THE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA., BY THE INDIAN PRINTER BOYS.

Price:—10 cents a year.

(Five cents extra for every change of address after once in the galley.)

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.

“Learn one thing every day.”

Mrs. Woodward, of Washington, D. C., paid the school a visit.

We hear that the grasshoppers are in Dakota. That's bad for the crops.

The *Monmouth Democrat*, of Freehold, N. J., gave the INDIAN HELPER a very complimentary notice.

Think of the poor people, who are nearly burning up, in the crowded cities of the land, and be satisfied that you have as pleasant and cool a place as can be found.

Boys on farms always gain in health. The varied diet and regular habits of the farmer's life are well calculated to develop strong, healthy men and women.

It is so *mean* to lie. If you have done wrong don't make it worse by lying about it, and don't be so foolish as to think that the lie will not be found out. It *will* as sure as fate.

Siceni, the orderly, is rightly named. He is orderly and does his work well in the office. He is the smallest and in some respects the best orderly ever detailed to do that work.

A daughter of Dr. Philip G. Gillet, the well-known Deaf-mute Instructor, of Jacksonville, Ill., called this week and talked with our two Deaf-mutes from Washington.

Boys that are placed among farmers must make an effort to talk and converse with the people they are living with, and it will be of great assistance to them in learning to talk our language and the farmers will be glad to talk with them and help them.

COUNTRYMAN.

It is a good thing to have a trade. If a person is depending on crops, they may fail and that would be disastrous to his hopes and plans. But if he has a trade to fall back on, he need not despair and wander about like a tramp but he may go to work at his trade and earn his living in that way. Then, too, he can work at his trade in the winter when a man depending on his crops would have to be idle. Learn a trade, and learn it well. It is good advice.

Howard Logan writes from his country home near Harrisburg, that he likes his place and is getting along very well.

The Man-on-the-band-stand is glad to hear the boys and girls in the country say they like their places and enjoy working on the farms. It shows that they have some interest in their work.

Our pupils have excellent opportunities to improve in every way while in the country. They are in contact with the white people, and in that way, speedily learn to understand and talk the English language and thus be fitted to become citizens of the United States. They can read useful books, if they choose, and thus store their minds with useful knowledge.

The Man-on-the-band-stand's advice to the pupils in country homes, is to learn everything they can while out in this way, for they will never again have such an opportunity.

Some of the Indians are reported to be good workers in fair weather, but worth nothing when bad or cold weather comes. The Man-on-the-band-stand hears that the Cheyennes and Arapahoes were very anxious to haul their goods from the railroad last fall and did their work well until cold weather came. Then they refused and the Government had to hire white men to do the work. Of course, the white men were on hand and ready to do the work in bad weather, for the same money the Indians got for doing it in good weather. Maybe this explains why so many white men have good homes and farms and shops, while so many Indians only have teepees to live in and no farms or shops.

The Man-on-the-band-stand hears of a very few boys on farms from this school, who are a little like the fair weather workers among the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. When the tug and heat of harvest comes they have some excuse to get away from work. He wonders if ——— and ——— who have just run away from their places, do not belong to this class.

Hot and dusty.

Mrs. Pratt is out again.

Isn't that a big cistern?

We print 7,000 papers this week.

The garrison is a very lonely place now.

Miss Moore furnished us with music last Sabbath.

Lawn tennis languishes during the hot weather.

There are over 40 men working on the new buildings.

When renewing your subscription, please say "Renewal."

Miss Rutherford left for Cape May, on Saturday morning.

Dr. Brown left us Wednesday morning to visit friends in the West.

Miss Phillips is to have charge of the girls, when Miss Irvine is gone.

Everybody about the grounds seems busy, in spite of the hot weather.

Eight of our printers are away which leaves only seven to work in the office.

A picture of the kitchen has been taken with Mrs. Lutkins as central figure.

Ella Barnett and Boise Bassford make good assistant matrons at the girls' quarters.

Miss Burgess and Miss Irvine left yesterday afternoon for the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Agencies in Dakota. They expect to bring home a party of pupils, and will probably be gone a month.

Last Monday morning, Mr. Campbell took about forty of the large boys to camp in the mountains for several weeks. A party of small boys went in the afternoon. We are sure they will have a good time.

Last Saturday was Miss Patterson's - th birthday. In the evening she was surprised by a number of the teachers and presented with a number of *elegant* presents after which the party stayed a while and talked and *laughed*, and had a good time.

The singing at Mr. Jordan's house the other evening was fine and was thoroughly enjoyed by unseen hearers.

A party of girls went picnicing to Mt. Holly, yesterday, accompanied by Miss Nana Pratt and Miss Moore.

The foundations for the new gymnasium are nearly completed, and pretty soon we shall have another new building.

It is good to want to help your people, but don't be so foolish as to think you can help *others* before you have proven that you can take *good* care of *yourself*.

Miss Noble served some of the garrison folks with a delicious treat to lemon ice, under the walnut tree, last Friday evening. The old tree seems to be a popular resort after duty on these warm days.

Quite a party of our pupils, will attend the Sabbath School Convention to be held at Williams Grove, next week. They will deliver original speeches, declamations and sing songs. Williams Grove is a very nice place and they will have a good time.

The new building is rapidly approaching completion. The flooring is all laid and the plastering on the first floor about allon. When the building is completed the boys will find nice places for recreation in the assembly room and the reading room, in which will be placed plenty of papers and magazines. We hope the boys will improve their opportunities and read during their spare moments.

Camp News.

The railroad accommodations are not as good this year as formerly.

Chas. Dakota is chief cook, ably seconded by Bad Man, Robert Left Hand and Ocoyame.

Brule acts as a sergeant of the large boys and Randal is in charge of the small boys.

The camp could very appropriately be named "Camp Apache" or "Camp Industry."

The second morning in camp the little boys were sent out after berries. They reported not many ripe: but they turned in two and a half bushels, half of which we sent to the school, the others we stewed for supper.

Alphonso and Vincent reported that they fell and spilt their berries but some of the boys say the berries fell down their throats.

Continued from First Page.

We say to every boy and to every girl, cultivate the habits of courtesy and propriety at home—in the sitting-room and the kitchen, as well as in the parlor—and you will be sure in other places to deport yourself in a becoming and attractive manner. When one has a pleasant smile and a graceful demeanor, it is a satisfaction to know that these are not put on, but that they belong to the character, and are manifest at all times and under all circumstances.

Some Gymnastic Advice.

There is nothing like walking to tone up the system and develop muscular vigor.

Dumb bells and Indian clubs are good for the arms and chest and shoulders.

Rowing develops the back and loins.

Sparring cultivates agility. But as an all round exercise, cheap, within the reach of all, requiring neither apparatus nor instructor, and easy to be regulated to any degree of strength, professors of physical culture agree that there is nothing like walking.

It enlarges the lungs and makes them tough. It expands the chest. It strengthens the digestive powers.

It rounds out the calf, develops the thigh, straightens the back, and gives size and suppleness and spring to every muscle of the body.

Not dawdling and slouching, with a lisp in your step, stopping to lean against every lamp post in the sun, lingering to look at the displays in the show windows, neither mincing along at a short, dainty gait, as though your toe weights were over-heavy and your dignity hung on a hair, but real walking, with a full, manly yard-long stride, your body bent slightly forward, your arms swinging free, the weight falling lightly on the ball of the foot, and rebounding with a forward spring full of grace and power.—[*Pittsburg Dispatch.*]

A BIBLE PUZZLE.

A heathen king who had taken a wife from among the Jews received an invitation from her to attend a banquet, accompanied by his Prime Minister. Now this Prime Minister had plotted against the Jews to have them destroyed. At the feast the King said unto the Queen, "what is thy petition, O Queen, and it shall be granted, even to the half of my kingdom." The Queen replied, "if it please the King, let my life and the lives of my people be spared, for we are to be slain." In astonishment the King asked "who is he that

dares to presume to do so." The Queen answered, "even this wicked Prime Minister who dines with us."

In his anger the King arose and left the Palace, while the Prime Minister pleaded with the Queen for his life. When the King returned, one of his chamberlains informed him that the Prime Minister had a gallows erected upon which to hang one of the Jews, and the King ordered the Prime Minister to be hung thereon.

Who was the King? Who was the Queen? And who was the Prime Minister?

Here is a chestnut for some of our friends to crack.

0
Bed

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMAS.

1st. Lawn Tennis.

2nd. Two Beans.

---QUESTION BOX---

Q. Please explain the expression Man-on-the-band-stand and oblige two readers of the INDIAN HELPER.

M. M. S. & H. M.

A. We have a band-stand at the school in which our band plays. The Man-on-the-band-stand is the editor of the INDIAN HELPER who stands on the band-stand and sees and hears everything that goes on at the school and reports what he thinks best to his chief clerk who writes it for the INDIAN HELPER.

STANDING OFFER.—For Five new subscribers to the INDIAN HELPER, we will give the person sending them a photographic group of the 13 Carlisle Indian Printer boys, on a card $4\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ inches, worth 20 cents when sold by itself. Name and tribe of each boy given.

(Persons wishing the above premium will please enclose a 1-cent stamp to pay postage.)

For TEN, Two PHOTOGRAPHS, one showing a group of Pueblos as they arrived in wild dress, and another of the same pupils three years after; or, for the same number of names we give two photographs showing still more marked contrast between a Navajoe as he arrived in native dress, and as he now looks, worth 20 cents a piece.

Persons wishing the above premiums will please enclose a 2-cent stamp to pay postage.)

For FIFTEEN, we offer a GROUP OF THE WHOLE school on 9x14 inch card. Faces show distinctly, worth sixty cents.

Persons wishing the above premium will please send 5 cents to pay postage.

AT the Carlisle Indian School, is published monthly an eight-page quarto of standard size, called **The Morning Star**, the mechanical part of which is done entirely by Indian boys. This paper is valuable as a summary of information on Indian matters, and contains writings by Indian pupils, and local incidents of the school. Terms: Fifty cents a year, in advance.

Sample copies sent free.

Address, MORNING STAR, CARLISLE, PA.

For 1, 2, and 3, subscribers for **The Star** we give the same premiums offered in Standing Offer for the HELPER.