

The Indian Helper.

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM THE CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL
SCHOOL TO BOYS AND GIRLS.

VOLUME IV.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1889.

NUMBER 39

LISTEN.

If anything unkind you hear
About some one you know, my dear,
Do not, I pray you, it repeat
When you *that* "some one" chance to meet;
For such news has a leaden way
Of clouding o'er a sunny day.

But if you something pleasant hear
About some one you know, my dear,
Make haste—to make great haste 'twere
well—

To her or him the same to tell;
For such news has a golden way
Of lighting up a cloudy day.

—[*Harper's Bazar.*]

APPRECIATION.

FORT LAPWAI, IDAHO TERRITORY.

MY DEAR TEACHER:—I was thinking of the school and wondering how you are all getting along. I am well and doing as well as I can.

A month and a half I have been here at Fort Lapwai. I was at Clear Water since I came back from Carlisle, now I am doing some work here at the school.

I am assistant teacher here. I like my work very well. I have twenty-five boys to teach. I could have had more but my desks are few so I have no room for any more.

The boys here are playing base ball they are all returned pupils from Chemawa, Oregon. Charley Wolf is one that is in it. This Friday they will play with the Lewiston white boys. The Indian boys are practising here at the Garrison every evening, most of the boys are from Kamia.

This noon the school boys are going to have their pictures taken.

This school is only of boys, a mile from here the girls are. General Heath wanted to enlarge the school so that there could be both boys and girls here.

This noon Charles E. Monteith is to come, the Agent for the Nez Percés which they had before.

Oh, but I would like to take a peep at the

new school building. How are your scholars getting along? I thank you very much for what you have taught me and I will never forget you. I can not do anything in return for your kindness to me that is as much worth as the education you taught me but only say "Thank You," and wish you a happy life.

Tell the Man-on-the-band-stand I thank him very much for the *Red Man* he sends me also my love to him, I always remember him as a kind old friend.

Your scholar,
DOLLIE JAY GOULD.

Satisfied with Civilization.

OXFORD VALLEY, PA., May, 7. 1889.

DEAR FRIEND:—I am still getting along well with my work, I have been intending to write to you since last month but I have been so busy ploughing for oats that I have no chance to write letters except on Sundays.

I go to church in the mornings and to Sunday school in the afternoons at Fallsington about three miles from here.

We have a good Sunday School teacher, all the boys like her so much. She had fifteen Indian boys but some of them are hard to make understand so she divided the class and I have a class too.

I have been ploughing for corn, I haven't got done yet but I expect to get done sometime this week then we will nearly have everything done.

Everything here is as pleasant as it can be and I do hope everything is the same way there too.

Ernest Hogue, A. Y. Man, and I have bows and arrows and we have a pleasant time every evening shooting blackbirds but we haven't killed any yet.

It is time for bed now so I must close by saying "Good Bye."

Write soon and tell me how all the printers are getting along.

Your Friend,
FELIX I. EAGLEFEATHER.

The Indian Club has now played four games of ball with the white boys and have won all of them.—*Pipe of Peace.*

The Indian Helper.

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

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

Price:—10 cents a year.

Address INDIAN HELPER, Carlisle, Pa.
Miss M. Burgess, Manager.

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

THE INDIAN HELPER is paid for in advance, so do not hesitate to take the paper from the Post Office, for fear a bill will be presented.

There are five banks and six newspapers in operation in the new town of Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Grover Cleveland is the name of a policeman at the Indian Agency at Lemhi, Idaho, he receives a salary of \$18 a month.

The *Red Man* instead of being mailed on the fifteenth of the month as usual will be delayed one week so that an account of the Graduating Exercises may be given in its columns.

The Indian Helper receives many words of encouragement from its subscribers. We would like to print all of the pleasant letters we receive but our paper is too small. We can only say "thank you" through its columns.

The dust storm of last Friday so blinded the eyes of the old Man-on-the-band-stand that perhaps he will not be able to see all that goes on this week but next week the old man's eyes will be quite well and he will be able to see everything.

Rosa Dion one of the Carlisle's former pupils has been appointed hospital nurse at the Genoa School, Nebraska. The *Ripe of Peace* says that Rosa is a trust-worthy young lady and will fill the position with credit to herself and honor to all concerned.

Send the names of two subscribers and enclose a one-cent stamp and you will receive a printed picture of eleven Apaches showing how they looked when they arrived and their appearance four months later. For one subscriber and a two-cent stamp we will send a contrast picture of the Pueblos.

Our Boys at the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A.

Levi Levering and Dennison Wheelock, delegates to the Convention were warmly welcomed and both made addresses at several of the meetings. Knowing that our readers will be interested to know what they said we print one of the speeches.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dennison Wheelock of the Oneida Tribe of Indians, was introduced. As he came to the front of the platform a storm of applause greeted him, and it was some minutes before he could begin his speech. He spoke in clear, distinct tones, and made a decided impression upon the convention. He said that the welfare of the Indians had been neglected, although this neglect was now a thing of the past. Today there is much more being done for the welfare of the Indians than in former years.

"But the general policy of the churches has been to give instruction in spiritual matters to the older people more than to the rising generation. What position would this nation occupy if it had resorted to the policy of giving instruction only to its people after they had grown to manhood and womanhood? I will close my address by saying that I hope you will make every effort to educate our young men, and by so doing I think the true solution of the Indian question will be reached."

THOMAS BLACK BEAR LAUGHS.

PINEVILLE, PA., May 13, 1889.

DEAR FRIEND:— Perhaps you have been waiting for me to subscribe to the INDIAN HELPER. I like the INDIAN HELPER very much but Clara takes it so she would let me read her HELPER. It is of no use to get two INDIAN HELPERS in one family. But I promise the Man-on-the-band-stand to subscribe twenty cents for two years when I go back to Carlisle.

I am getting along pretty well since I came here. Like my place very much. I have such a nice small farm here among the white people.

A good many Indians are around here where I live and they often visit me. You ought to see us together. We have a most delightful time this afternoon, Samuel Dion, Bird Seward, Otto Wells and I took a walk down the beautiful river. As we went on the road they were making so much fun and we all laughed so much I can't hardly laugh. We never had so much fun as that before.

Your friend,
THOS. BLACK BEAR.

Lawrence Smith writes again from the country that though he has stopped school he has kept his books and studies after supper. He says his employer is a very smart man and assists him right along.

Jack Standing's cat is named Coalie. Can you guess why?

The tailors are busy making suits for the graduating class.

Rev. Dr. Norcross conducted the chapel services on Sabbath afternoon.

Mrs. Campbell and Herbert spent a few days of last week in Philadelphia visiting little Irene.

Four of the ladies accompanied by Thomas Wistar visited the electric light plant on Saturday evening.

Misses Ely and Burgess are in Philadelphia this week for the purpose of attending the Yearly meeting of the Hicksite Friends.

Jemima Wheelock returned on Saturday from her country home looking well. She and Louisa Schanandoah started on Monday for their homes at Oneida, Wisconsin.

Dennison and Levi returned from Philadelphia on Monday night and report having had a very enjoyable time while at the Convention and having met representatives from nearly all parts of the globe.

Dr. Brown gave a touching farewell talk at the Sabbath evening prayer meeting. Though the Doctor will not leave us immediately he probably will not be present at our meetings. We shall miss his earnest talks very much.

A package of flower seeds has been received from Mrs. Burch of Mayville, N. Y. We thank our kind friend for the same. The seeds are planted in the girls' garden and will prove a source of profit and pleasure especially to the little girls.

Rev. Smith and wife of York, Pa.; Mrs. Abbie Longstreth and Miss Mary Longstreth of Philadelphia and Henry Stanley Newman of Leominster, England visited our school on Wednesday. Mr. Newman is much interested in schools and public charities of England. He seemed much pleased and interested in all of the branches of the work of our school.

On the invitation of Mr. Mapes, pastor, a number of our students attended the funeral services of Dr. Wing in the first Presbyterian Church on the 10th inst. Dr. Wing was one of the first of the Carlisle clergy to take an interest in the Indian School and the interest than begun continued unabated till the close of his life.

Colds are abundant, the result of taking off flannels too soon.

The carpenters are making a set of hay ladders for use at the farm.

A force was put to work on Wednesday, weeding the strawberry patch.

"Examination is coming, no time for foolishness now," one of the boys was overheard to remark.

The Normal teachers are giving lessons in paper-folding in connection with Arithmetic lessons.

Mud! Mud! Tuesday and Wednesday were muddy days and the floors of the quarters were soiled as fast as cleansed.

When Johnnie Given was told to put an article in his pocket for safe-keeping he said, "Oh no, this one leaks."

The cutting of the grass is a continuous work. By the time the mowers get to one end of the parade the other one is ready to be cut again.

That was a thoughtful little boy who, when he saw it raining and that his teacher had no umbrella, offered to go to the quarters and get her one.

Mr. Samuel Small of York, Pa., a friend of our school visited us on last Friday and subscribed for thirty copies of the INDIAN HELPER.

The little ones in the Primary rooms are making very creditable attempts at drawing leaves, bunches of leaves and wild flowers from nature.

Frank Jannies and Frank Lock who have been working in the car-shops at York, Pa., have returned to the school they having finished the work for which they were engaged.

Electric light was turned on in some of the school-rooms on Tuesday evening and on all, on Wednesday evening. This will lower the temperature considerably these hot sultry evenings.

A pleasant little party was given in the girls' reading room and library on Friday evening. Florence Miller, Julia Powlas, Lily Wind, Susie Bond, Maggie Thomas and Boise were hostesses. The table amply filled with good things gave rise to the query: Did you ever see a bun dance? No one ever had, and to the request that the questioner would make one dance, came the reply, "I think we have abundance on this table."

We miss the bugle call for taps. The gong may be very useful for calls within quarters for the boys but it can never take the place of the bugle. The gong can be heard only a short distance from the boys' quarters but the clear sweet notes of the bugle can be heard anywhere on the ground, and when its notes floated on the air at night it seemed as if each and all of us were receiving a "Good Night." Let us have it again.

A GOOD opportunity is a good thing to a capable man, but it is like putting a diamond necklace around a hog's neck, to give it to one who doesn't know how to use it.

It takes a very wise man to know an opportunity when he sees it.

Grant *found* his at Vicksburg, but Wellington *made* his at Waterloo, and bagged his royal game.

Horace Mann *saw* one at Albany when he sent Page there to open the first state normal school. Pestalozzi's *came to him* at Stanz.

The desire for liberty among the early settlers of our country found its opportunity in resistance to the tyranny of the Stamp Act.

The emancipation of American slaves, came through the opportunity the Rebellion gave to Lincoln to set them free.

Every great result comes from the seizure of some opportunity, and the greatest works have been done because workers knew when their time had come.

When Isaac Hopper, the distinguished old Quaker, met a boy with a dirty face or with dirty hands, he would stop him and inquire: "Has thee ever studied chemistry?"

The boy, with a wondrous stare, would answer, "No."

"Well, I will teach thee how to perform a curious chemical experiment," the old gentleman would answer.

"Go home, take a piece of soap, put it in water, and rub it briskly on thy hands and face. Thou hast no idea what a beautiful froth it will make and how much whiter thy skin will be.

That's a chemical experiment; I advise thee to try it."—*Rural New Yorker*.

GREATEST OF THE THREE.—"Who is that lady dressed in black, mamma?" asked Bobby, as he sat with his mother on a ferry-boat.

"That is a Sister of Charity, my boy," replied his mother. Bobby pondered deeply for a moment, and then he said:

"Which one is she, mamma, Faith or Hope?"

A flag captured from General Anthony Wayne in 1792 by the chief of a band of Miami Indians is now held in Wabash, Ind., by a descendant of the chief who captured it.

A GOOD resolution is a good thing, but, after all, it is nothing but a resolution. It is one thing to determine to be a good soldier; it is quite another thing to fight faithfully in a hundred battles.

Don't be gazing at that mountain or river in the distance, and saying, "How shall I ever get over them?" but keep to the present little inch that is before you, and accomplish that in the little moment that belongs to it. The mountain and the river can only be passed in the same way; and when you come to them you will come to the light and strength that belong to them.

M. A. KELTY.

From skeletons found in South Carolina it is certain that there used to be a race of men in this country who stood from 8 to 11 feet high, and who could step over a common rail fence.

Hidden Names in Geography.

If you want to make me mad, ridicule my friends.

Miss Ida, hold your tongue.

William Tell will win on a steady trot.

I like to see nice writing and especially among students.

"That," said George, "is a lion's den. Mark what I say and look out for the lion.

Enigma.

I am made of 8 letters.

My 5, 7, 4, is a silly young man.

My 2, 3, 6, is a part of the body.

My 8, 3, 1, 2, is a wind storm.

My whole is a favorite game of the boys.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Outdoor sports.

STANDING OFFER.—For FIVE new subscribers to the INDIAN HELPER, we will give the person sending them a photographic group of the 15 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 apiece.

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.

For THREE new subscribers we will give the picture of Apache baby, Eunice. Send a 1-cent stamp to pay postage.

Persons sending clubs must send all the names at once. If the stamp to pay postage on premium does not accompany the subscription list we take it for granted that the premium is not wanted.

At the Carlisle Indian School, is published monthly an eight-page quarto of standard size, called **The Red Man**, 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.

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

Address, THE RED MAN, CARLISLE, PA.