

# The Indian Helper.

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

VOLUME VI.

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NUMBER 8.

## BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY,

IN speaking of another's faults,  
Pray, don't forget your own;  
Remember those in homes of glass  
Should seldom throw a stone.  
If we have nothing else to do  
But talk of those who sin,  
'Tis better we commence at home,  
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man  
Until he's fairly tried;  
Should we not like his company,  
We know the world is wide,  
Some may have faults,—and who has not?  
The old as well as young:  
Perhaps we may, for aught we know.  
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan.  
And find it works full well:  
To try my own defects to cure  
Before of others tell.  
And though I sometimes hope to be  
No worse than some I know,  
My own shortcomings bid me let  
The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence  
To slander friend or foe,  
Think of the harm one word may do  
To those we little know.  
Remember curses sometimes, like  
Our chickens, "roost at home."  
Don't speak of others' faults until  
We have none of our own.

—[Selected.]

## A FAITHFUL INDIAN.

A Worthy Example of the Text, "Thou hast  
been Faithful Over a few Things, I will  
make Thee Ruler Over Many Things."

"Captain, I was a soldier, once," said the  
Rev. Enmegahbowh as he looked into the  
eyes of Capt. Pratt.

Rev. Enmegahbowh is the splendid, large-  
hearted, well-known native Indian minister  
and missionary (the oldest in the service)  
who visited us recently from the White Earth  
Agency, Minnesota.

As he spoke he stood erect with soldierly  
bearing although past seventy years of age.

There was a merry twinkle in his eye, how-  
ever, as the Captain said,

"Were you, indeed, once a soldier?"

"Yes, I was a soldier for four hours, once."

"Four hours?" replied the Captain with a  
quizzical look on his face, and the two men  
sat down, while the Rev. Enmegahbowh con-  
tinued:

"It was at the time of the Minnesota mas-  
sacre, some 28 years ago you remember."

"Oh, I know the history of the Minnesota  
massacre," replied the Captain. "It was in  
'62. Those were sorry times for the mission-  
aries in the northwest."

"And," returned the minister, "we Indians  
who were in sympathy with the whites were  
in as much danger of being killed as were the  
whites themselves. The Sioux were excited  
to that pitch over what they believed to be the  
ill-treatment of the Government that they  
were determined to kill off the whites and all  
the friends of the whites."

"People flew from all directions to the little  
military posts."

"It was at a fort very poorly garrisoned that  
I went for protection one memorable night."

"The little company of soldiers guarding the  
fort knew not what moment the Indians,  
numbering thousands at that time, would  
swoop down upon them and wipe them from  
the face of the earth."

"The Commanding Officer was not a little  
anxious for the safety of his men and of the  
fort and used every precaution to guard it  
well."

"He pressed into service every able-bodied  
refugee, and I with the rest was obliged to  
take my share of guard duty."

"The night was dark and dismal, but there  
was no excuse for me. Stand guard I must,  
so I listened carefully to the instructions of  
the Commanding Officer."

"I took my gun and marched to the out-post."

"There I marched, to and fro, to and fro."

"The beat was short, but I never got so tired  
of a thing in my life."

"Midnight came and no stir or sound of any  
kind had occurred to cause an alarm."

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# The Indian Helper.

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

*22-* 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.

Harriet Elder wants to send her sister to Carlisle.

Subscriptions for the HELPER will be received at any time of the year.

The marching at dress parade Wednesday evening was very good indeed.

Tom Navajoe's photograph has appeared 160,000 times before the English public.

News comes from Dakota that Eagle Little Hawk has married Irene Horse Looking.

A letter from Charlie Dakota says he would like to return to Carlisle and bring some others with him.

Good reports come from David Roubideaux, who went to his home some years since at White Cloud, Kansas.

When you do your work well never expect to be praised for it, but when you do it poorly always expect to be blamed.

Thomas W. Potter, formerly teacher at our school, writes from Hamilton, Canada, that he will visit Carlisle in a few days.

Some Pawnees think that wild turkeys speak their language and the meadow lark and other birds sing their songs.

Nellie and Etta Robertson, and one other girl left Browns Valley, Dak., on Wednesday morning, and will probably arrive here today.

Samuel S. Davis who recently returned to his home in Montana writes of his pleasant trip and desires to be remembered to all at the school.

## WHO GETS THE GOOD PAY?

Are you acquainted with a workman who is lazy and careless about his tools? Then he is not of much account.

Who wants to hire a farmer who does not keep his plow in good shape, his cradles and scythes and hoes well protected from the weather when not in use, his mowing machine free from dirt, his wagons well greased and his buggies clean?

Who wants to hire a carpenter who is too careless to keep his saw sharp and his chisels bright, his planes and augurs clean and in good shape?

Who wants to hire a sewing-woman or a tailor who is careless about the sewing machine, and allows it to get very dirty and stuck up with oily gum?

Who wants to hire a printer who is too lazy to keep his composing rule bright and his stick shining, his press free from gummy oil, and his paper-cutter so dusty and gummy that it soils several sheets of paper everytime a lot is cut?

Who wants to hire a type-writist who allows her hundred-dollar machine to become injured, because she never wipes the dust from it?

A good workman is always known by the way he keeps the machines and tools with which he works.

A girl who carelessly leaves her broom when done sweeping, standing in the corner with the broom end down is a poor worker.

A girl who puts her dish pan away without washing off all the grease, and who does not wash out her dishcloth before putting it away, is a poor worker.

There are more POOR workers in the world than good workers, but only the good workers get the good pay.

A Union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday at 4 P. M. Representatives from the Dickinson College and Carlisle Associations were present. After a short song service Kish Hawkins made a few remarks relative to the object of the meeting. A programme had been arranged by the Devotional Committee. It embraced selections by the choir, a solo by Mrs. Campbell, and singing by the Y. M. C. A. choir. The subject chosen was "The Young Men of To-day," and the character of David was given as an object lesson. Short addresses were made by a number of the visiting gentlemen, the principal thought brought out being the difficulties to be overcome in the life of a young man. On account of the length of this meeting there was no service in the evening.

Wasu has gone to the country.

What Company is that, that marches so beautifully?

Mr. Goodyear has been a little under the weather for a few days.

Miss Bessie Dixon, for several years cook at the teachers' club, has left.

Mr. Braddock, the new tailor, has some funny experiences teaching the new boys how to manage the sewing machine.

The exhibition Saturday night as always is the case was very much enjoyed, especially so this time as it was the first one of the year.

Frank Aveline is still in Newark working at his trade and boarding at the same place he has for several years, which speaks well for him.

Thos. Red Bird went home a few weeks ago on account of ill health but wants to return if he can at Christmas. He is helping his father and tries to be a good boy.

Edward Campeau will carry the mail during the absence of the regular mail carrier who is in attendance upon the State Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The girls elected so many new members of their Endeavor Society last meeting that not much time was left for the regular business and the programme of entertainment was omitted. A spirited debate upon whether it is degrading to be a servant or not is expected to-night.

Pleasant news has come from Mr. Standing who is in Northern Michigan, at present. He met the parents of a number of our Michigan boys and girls who express themselves as very much pleased with the progress their children are making at Carlisle, and are satisfied with their absence. Mr. Standing will send or bring a party of pupils from there, very soon.

The red-stockings brigade will soon be big enough to join the ranks, then they can drill, too, or stand in line and watch the others drill. Company F does not think it is very much fun, to stand still so long, and the Man-on-the-band-stand thinks that by stretching their legs a little the small boys could march as well as some of the larger ones.

An old gentleman in renewing his subscription for the HELPER, says he was fifty years old 27 years ago the 7th day of 8th month, and he wonders what little Indian boy can tell exactly how old he is. Let some boy or girl in Miss Hamilton's room find out. Whoever finds out first may have a pocket full of chestnuts if he comes to the printing-office for them. Remember, who hands the answer first to Miss Hamilton will get the chestnuts.

The Standards and Invincibles are very quiet. Wonder if they are getting up a surprise.

The sergeants and corporals of the girls' companies have tasty rosettes of ribbons as insignia of office.

Some of the girls have fashioned for themselves very pretty cloth caps to match their uniform dresses.

Samuel Noble is taking Henry Standing Bear's place as janitor of the school-rooms for a day or two while the latter is slightly indisposed.

Miss Luckenbach returned from Bethlehem on Wednesday evening. During her absence Misses Seabrook and Clarke took charge of her school-room.

Sore throat is around. Let us take care not to sit with damp shoes upon our feet, or with damp clothing on. When it rains stay in the house as much as possible.

Stacy Matlack will return shortly from his visit home at Pawnee Agency Indian Territory, bringing with him Charles Wright who wishes to enter Carlisle as a pupil.

Mr. Standing has visited a contract Indian school in Northern Michigan, managed by monks, who wear the old serge coats, sandals and rope girdles of 400 years ago.

Two informal dinner parties at Mrs. Pratt's this week were much enjoyed by her guests. The first was given in honor of Miss Lottie Cutter and the latter to several of the young employees of the school.

Job Hunterboy and Duncan Balatchu, ran away from their good country homes and have turned up at Carlisle. When asked if they didn't know that Carlisle was a bad place for run-away boys to come to, they both sorrowfully answered "Yes." Both said they had good country homes.

The following named boys, members of our school Y. M. C. A., left yesterday morning to attend the State Y. M. C. A., Convention held at Danville:

Levi Levering, Kish Hawkins, John B. Tyler, Samuel Noble, C. Y. Robe, Phillips B. White, Stanley Norcross, Samuel Dion, Otto Zotom, Cotton Wood, Otto Wells, Chas. Clawson, Wm. Morgan, Jas. Waldo, Thos. B. Bear, Henry Phillips, Stephen Reuben, Clarence W. Thunder, Chas. Dagnett, Reuben Wolfe, Thos. Kitumi, John Hall, Howard Logan, Jas. Hamilton, Andrew Beard, Joseph C. Thunder, Clement W. Soldier, Alex. Manabove, Albert Hensley, Fred B. Horse, Eustace Esapoybet, Frank Everett, Luke Bear Shield, Victor Tozoksi, Robert Matthews, Mark Evarts, Wm. Cochran, Norman Casadore, Frank Tourewy, Lawrence Smith, Harvey Warner, Laban LecoJim, Herbert Goodboy, Benajah C. Miles, and Solomon Collins.

(Continued From First Page.)

"O, how I wanted to lie down, 'only for a moment' I thought.

"It seemed to me I would give any amount of money for a half hour's sleep.

"What would be the harm in resting just a minute, and closing my eyes?

"I was thus arguing at that lone hour of the night when the duties of a soldier seemed wondrous hard, and suddenly I was startled by a noise near by.

"Who goes there!" I cried peering with all my might, while getting my gun into position for immediate action.

No answer, but in the darkness I could see the dim out-line of a moving figure, who was trying to step so as not to be heard.

"Halt!" I commanded, and again I called, "Who goes there?"

"A friend," came back the answer.

"Advance, and give the countersign!"

"The person did so, and to my great astonishment it was the Commanding Officer himself.

"He had gone out to test my courage and to see if I obeyed his orders.

"I can never tell you, Captain, how thankful I was and have been all through my life that I followed his orders to the very letter."

AN IMPROMPTU ADDRESS OF WELCOME TO THE NEW  
YORK PHILHARMONIC CLUB WHO SO KINDLY  
FAVORED US WITH AN ENTERTAIN-  
MENT LAST FRIDAY  
MORNING.

By Howard Logan, Class '90.

GENTLEMEN: Of all arts which God has given to man on this earth there is not one which is more inspiring and gives a more perfect idea to man about Heaven than music. It is an art which is founded with God and has been welcomed in all the corners of the earth since it was created. So we Indians in order to keep up with the pace of the world and in order to realize the power of God's best given art to man heartily welcome you in our midst. We represent over forty different tribes coming from all the parts of the Union. Our object is to destroy the music which is inspired by superstition and to insert new music which is inspired by Christianity, or, to express it another way: we want to destroy the Indian that is in the man and to insert the better ways of the whites in him, that he may become a part of them and to govern a part of the Government which rules the white man, black man and red man. It would be unnecessary to for me to explain to

you the method of our work as you have been through our departments and have seen what we are doing. So again I extend to you our hearty welcome.

Horses are like money to most Indians. If a man wishes to buy something valuable as an ornament or fine article of dress he gives a horse for it. If he buys a wife he pays for her in horses. If he wishes to give a valuable present to a friend he gives a good horse.

Save a part of your weekly earnings, even if it be no more than a quarter dollar, and put your savings monthly in a savings bank.

Buy nothing till you can pay for it, and buy nothing that you do not need.

A young man who has grit enough to follow these rules will have taken the first step upward to success in business.

You will find that the mere resolve not to be useless, and the honest desire to help other people, will, in the quickest and delicatest ways, improve yourself.—*Ruskin.*

#### Enigma.

I am made of 8 letters.

My 4, 7, 2, 3 is a good way to cook oysters.

My 8, 5, 1 is a very bright object we occasionally see in the sky.

My 6 is a word we should use very little if we wish to have friends.

My whole is what seems to be the rage among our boys just now.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Black Beauty.

STANDING OFFER.—For FIVE new subscribers to the INDIAN HELPER, we will give the person sending them a photograph group of the 17 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.

The new combination picture showing all our buildings and band-stand (boudoir) will also be given for TEN subscribers. (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.

For FIFTEEN, the new combination picture 8x10 showing all our buildings.

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

For TWO Subscribers and a One-cent stamp, we send the printed copy of the Apache contrast. For ONE Subscriber and a Two-cent stamp we will send the printed copy of Pueblo contrast.

Persons sending clubs must send all the names at once.