

The Indian Helper.

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

VOLUME VI.

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NUMBER 9.

"WHOM I LOVE BEST."

LOVE the man who takes delight
In doing good because 'tis right,
Whose sense of duty is his rule
Of action in life's daily school:
Where duty calls, and when, he goes,
And duty measures all he does.
But yet I hold his life more fine
Whose acts transcend mere duty's line,
Who seeks all good for the sake of good
And does the right because he would;
From neither policy nor art,
But from the fulness of his heart.

I love that servant of the Lord
Who serves in hope of due reward;
Who evil shuns, that he may gain
Deliverance from fear and pain;
Who runs the race to win the prize,
And toils for mansions in the skies.
But yet my love feels more esteem
For him who serves by faith supreme;
Whose motive, neither fear of pain,
Nor yet the hope of richer gain,
Is love—pure, unalloyed—within,
Of every act the hidden spring.

—[Select-d.]

FORTY-SEVEN CARLISLE INDIAN BOYS

—AT THE—

Y. M. C. A. STATE CONVENTION.

On last Thursday morning forty-seven of our boys, whose names were given last week, took the train for Danville to attend as delegates, the Y. M. C. A. State Convention.

They remained over Sunday and were sumptuously entertained by the good people of that thriving town among the hills.

They claim to have had a grand good time throughout, and can but feel that the benefits resulting from their four days' pleasant sojourn with hundreds of the best young men of the State, can never be told.

That our boys appreciated the privilege of being invited to take part in the great Convention, and that they were also appreciated by the people with whom they mingled may be gathered from the following extracts of letters written by the boys themselves while there:

The Getting There.

Levi Levering, (Omaha) the President of our Y. M. C. A., writes:

"The boys acted well on the way, and there was no trouble at all.

We are now in the city meeting many new

friends who are glad to see us and often call us brothers. Glad to see this feeling among the young men of this State and I hope the feeling shown here will do us good."

Howard Logan, (Winnebago) writes:

"We have arrived without any unusual occurrence and all the boys express great pleasure at being here. Although the weather is not what we should like yet the boys 'fall in line' with the other associations, evincing as much zeal and energy and show themselves as gentlemen.

The Danville people are very hospitable and the expressions among the boys in regard to their places are something like these:

'Oh my, its a fine place.'

'I thought I was in a dream.'

'They are like father and mother to me.'

One thing I notice more than anything else: the people around here don't stare at us as though we were wild beasts as has been our experience in other places in the East, but they rather have a look of respect for us and that makes us feel more at home, and feel that we are a part of them, as we are.

We don't feel as though we are among strangers, as the 'boys' are like brothers to us and act and speak as though they had known us for years.

The boys had an 'open air' meeting at Harrisburg and elected me as their spokesman in case of an emergency, but I do not believe I could present a stronger argument in favor of Indian enlightenment than the boys themselves as a delegation, for from their appearance and conduct the people will be forced to recognize the ability of the red man and what earnest efforts on his behalf amount to."

Labau Locojim, (Apache), whose English is not so good but whose heart is all right, says:

"We are among this people that we never have saw them of before and there never saw Indians boys before I guess so they very interesting to see us and speak to us kindly."

Lawrence Smith, (Winnebago) by postal says:

"We have arrived safely and the Y. M. C. A. have welcomed us warmly and treated us so kindly in a highest manner that we couldn't give them anything in return that would give them satisfactory. It is good for us to be here. I feel so much interested that I wish every Indian boy would have the same chance or the same privilege as we are attending."

Samuel Dion, (Sioux) says:

"We are all have a present time since we

(Continued on the Fourth Page.)

The Indian Helper.

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② 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.

"I have taken the INDIAN HELPER for one year and I like it better every time I get one."—SUBSCRIBER.

Harry Raven writes a good business letter. He is clerking at the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agency, and says he reads the *Red Man*, which he pronounces good.

Next Tuesday will be election day. The people of the United States are to elect a new House of Representatives. Pennsylvania will elect a new Governor and other State officials.

A very pleasant letter has been received from Phebe Howell, now at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, taking lessons in nursing. She is on night duty, and from her letter we judge she is doing well.

We were asked by a subscriber, "Where does the money go that you receive for subscription?" For the purchase of paper and ink and other necessary expenditures for running the printing-office.

The printed copy of the Apache Contrast showing a number of pupils as they arrived with long hair and in Indian dress and another picture of the same pupils a few months after, is certainly a very taking group. It will be sent to any address for two subscriptions and a one-cent stamp extra, to pay postage.

Sarah Smith, in the country, writes frequently, and nearly every time sends a new name for the HELPER or *Red Man*. She is one of our best agents. She says she is learning many useful lessons. Her farm mother claims that Sarah bakes excellent bread, and as for cooking, when she returns to Carlisle, if obliged to go in the cooking-class, she thinks she can *teach* some as well as learn.

Our friend Mrs. W. J. Mann, who was known as Sarah Crowell while a pupil at Carlisle, has been silent for a long time until this week, when she writes for the INDIAN HELPER which she says she cannot do without. She is living at Tulsa, Ind. Ter. and as she says nothing of herself, we infer that she is well. Sarah has many friends in the East who are always glad to hear from her.

Three Out of Many.

"Enclosed find one dollar for ten subscriptions to your excellent little paper. I read it with great interest and think it a worthy little paper for all children to read. Please send back numbers if I am a week too late."

"Wish to renew the INDIAN HELPER. I have been very much delighted with it. I always look forward for Saturday to come."

"We think the I. H. a grand little paper and wish it all success."

From a Private Letter.

"Permit me to congratulate the delegates from the Carlisle School at the Young Men's Christian Association Convention at Danville upon their dignified and manly conduct and on the winning and courteous manner in which they conducted themselves during all their stay at Danville."—[J. BAYARD HENRY, of Philadelphia, President of the Convention.

Nancy Cornelius, who is still at the Training School for Nurses at Hartford, Conn., and from which she is soon to graduate, (we are informed through a private letter from Mrs. Kinney, President of the Connecticut Indian Association.) "had just returned from the country where she had been nursing a typhoid case. This is the second out-of-town case she has had within a few weeks and it argues well for her future success." Nancy, in a private letter which we were permitted to read, modestly says, in regard to one of her calls: "This is my first case that I got \$15 per week. It will be nice if I keep at work. I will, too, if I am well and have the cases."

In a more recent letter received just before going to press, Nancy says "Perhaps you already know that I had my examinations at last and lived through it, that is about all. I am happy to say that Lilly Wind is doing nicely with her duties."

Authority has been given for the purchase of eighteen head of milch cows. This will give the school seventy head in all, a sufficient number to supply the pupils the whole year round with plenty of good fresh milk and butter.—[*Pipe of Peace*, Genoa (Neb.) Indian School.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Leverett formerly one of our teachers, is lying ill with typhoid fever, at Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Stevick writes that there are 2000 cases of typhoid fever in that city at present.

Robert Big Bear carried the mail while the regular mail-boy was absent last week. He found all the places in town, was prompt and did well indeed, although he is quite a small boy.

We see by *Our Brother in Red* that Almarine McKellop will be sent this winter to Washington as one of the delegates of the Creek Nation.

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.

Watch out! Are you ready for Hallow E'en?

An Athletic Club has been organized, composed of Invincibles.

"I like your little paper very much, it teaches you about the place you never saw."
—SUBSCRIBER.

We have had snow, but as there were only about four flakes it did not count for sleighing.

The turkeys are getting so fat that life is becoming a burden, and even they are beginning to wish for Thanksgiving.

The season is approaching for base-ball to take a rest. According to present indications we can soon have a game at snowball.

Since the last issue of the HELPER, 14 girls and 5 boys have arrived from Northern Michigan, all anxious for an education.

Nannie Little Robe, one of our wee little girls, won the prize of a pocketful of chestnuts offered last week for finding a certain gentleman's age.

It is needless to report that the sociable of Saturday night in which the whole school participated was much enjoyed. The monthly sociables are always enjoyed by the majority.

Miss Clay of Montgomery County, this State, has come to Carlisle to enter our ranks temporarily. Her line is that of cooking-teacher.

Mr. Cossman, of Colgate University, N. Y., and travelling Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was present at a meeting of a number of our pupils and teachers, Wednesday evening, and spoke earnestly in regard to the work.

Eugene Tahkapuer, formerly of the Comanche tribe, now a citizen of Massachusetts, sends a very nice book as a present to the Large Boys' Library, for which the boys say "Thank you, Eugene."

Our pupils always enjoy an evening with Prof. Little, the "Chalk Talk" man from Washington. We were greatly entertained on Tuesday evening by an interesting lecture on drawing, which he illustrated by pictures upon the board produced as he went along. Many of these were exceedingly funny and some quite pretty.

Now watch out for your old barrels! The hoop craze has struck the small boys. Anything that is round and can roll is brought into use. Why, one of the boys was trying to roll a piece of an iron grate which he fairly had to push to make go, but he got lots of fun out of it. Go on with your rolling, boys. It is excellent exercise and makes rosy cheeks.

Miss Wilkins, who for some time was connected with the Indian work at Albuquerque, N. M., and more recently in the Mission work among the Creeks, of Indian Territory, has been engaged by Miss Alice Robertson to assist in her school at Muscogee. Miss Wilkins stopped over night with us on her way West. She was a guest of Miss Wood.

Didn't the rains of Wednesday remind you of April showers?

Howard Logan is stationed at one of the desks in the back office.

Wonder what IS to be to-morrow night. Maybe something good. Just wait!

Martinez Johns is occasionally seen in Mr. Standing's office doing clerical work.

Mr. and Mrs. Standing are still in Northern Michigan. They will be turning their faces this way before long.

Mr. Goodyear's brother Samuel and cousin William Goodyear, dined at the teachers' club, Sunday.

Miss Longley, teacher of art at Metzger, now comes out to give regular instruction to several Indian boys and girls.

Lawrence Smith and Frank Everett each gave an interesting account of their trip to Danville, at the opening exercises of the school one day this week.

The last meeting of the Invincible Debating club was a good one although many of the principal members were absent attending the Y. M. C. A. Convention.

Among the visitors of the week were Miss Nora Yost, of Bethesda, Pa., and Mr. H. M. Maxwell, of Philadelphia, guests of Miss Luckenbach.

Miss Cutter's sister Lottie left, Wednesday morning, to visit Washington, before returning to her Massachusetts home. She made many friends at Carlisle in the short stay with us, and all with one accord say, "Come again, sister Lottie."

Wasn't that a contemptible trick played on Solomon Collins the other morning by the boy who took his umbrella, forcing Solomon to walk unprotected in a pouring rain to the Junction? After the party arrived at the station the ill-mannered thief returned the umbrella to its owner.

The Alaskan boys, George and David, who came this summer, and when school opened entered the first grade, have already been promoted to the next grade higher. They are bright, industrious boys and will slip along to the top sooner than some who do not try as hard.

Mr. Gardner and his carpenter boys deserve a vote of thanks for fixing up the Post-Office section of the back office so complete. The Southeast corner of the room is shut off by the boxes and trimmings, behind which there is no access, except through a door with a glass panel. This door is to be kept locked when not in use by the regular distributor. The lock-boxes show off prettily, and although it is not quite so convenient to have mail matter protected by lock and key, it is certainly safer and more satisfactory all around. The M. O. T. B. S. thinks the projector of the plan should have a vote of thanks, too.

(Continued From First Page.)

came here. All the Danville people were kind to us whatever we go in the street or anywhere."

James Waldo, (Kiowa) writes:

"We have a grant time every day since we came here, also Howard Logan got up and made a speak at last night and every clap hands."

Charlie Dagenett, (Peoria) says:

"I am glad to say that the boys are enjoying themselves and gaining great good and as I believe fully appreciating their great opportunity."

They have been present at every meeting and have taken an active part on all possible occasions.

The weather has been very bad but nevertheless we have been able to see a great deal outside the convention.

The boys are in all parts of the town and as far as I can see are in good homes and are showing themselves in a gentlemanly way.

The welcome we meet with is remarkable. I have had the pleasure of meeting and conversing with the most distinguished men.

Mr. Gilbert Beaver most kindly gave a reception to all the College delegates at the beautiful residence of Mr. Thos. Beaver, the giver of the grand building to the Y. M. C. A. of Danville.

After a little conference and prayer we had a general acquaintance-making of students from all parts of the State and after that refreshments were served in grand style, and after singing the good old hymn, 'Blest be the tie' and praise to God and hearty thanks to Mr. Beaver we departed a happy crowd.

I am glad to say that I hear words of praise of the Indian School from all sides, and what a hearty cheer we received for taking such an active part in the meeting to-day.

I shall make it my first duty to look after the welfare of Old Carlisle's good name."

The People Fired At.

Levi, in a second letter, says: "Howard Logan spoke for us this evening, which he make the people opened their eyes and their mouths. Not only that but the people astonished how well he speaks the English language. The President of the Convention called me out to platform. The people began to clap their hands but I told him that Mr. Howard Logan was appointed to speak. He prepared himself to fire at the people in case of call on him, and I told you he did fire at the people."

The boys acted well as I noticed them in the meeting several times.

I believe the young men who came from the Carlisle Indian School learned many lessons since they came here to this convention."

The Indian Delegation not Behind When it Came to Giving.

Later letters from Howard Logan, say:

"This was a successful day in every sense. The boys acted nobly and I was proud of them. I know you would have felt as I did if you had seen what they did and heard the comments that passed from lip to lip and realized the feelings that the people of Danville had toward us as was evident from their actions and speech.

This afternoon was the time for the contri-

tion to the State Fund, and when our name was called we promised ten dollars. If you had heard the tremendous and prolonged applause from nearly 2000 people you would have had just reason to be proud.

When personal contributions were called for, the boys went up with thirty more dollars. I need not try to tell you how enthusiastic the vast audience was.

Whenever the name 'Indian' is mentioned there is applause.

How much better it is for the boys to spend \$40 for Christian benevolence, than to spend it for fine clothes, watches, rings, etc.

This \$40 will do a great deal more for the Indian cause than thousands given by Congress, for it will convert the people of this country, I might say the whole State to a better understanding of the Indian as a man.

I can testify that this has been the result of our day's labor to a certain extent, and I am sure this sentiment will increase in the course of time."

Reports of the proceedings of the Convention were given through the daily papers of Danville in which complimentary remarks were made concerning the addresses of different Indian boys. Among those boys who spoke in the churches of Danville on Sunday were Howard Logan and Kish Hawkins.

Enigma.

I am made of 12 letters.

My 2, 5, 10 is what we very often take of a summer afternoon.

My 9, 5, 6, 3 is what people who are on the sea are very glad to see.

My 1 is a vowel that sometimes gives a person the "big-head."

My 7, 8, 12, is a personal pronoun in the feminine gender.

My 12, 8, 3, is a color that some Indians like very much.

My 10, 4, 11, is something baked that it is said New England people like to eat.

My whole is a paper that I am very fond of reading.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: New Suits.

STANDING OFFER.—For FIVE new subscribers to the **INDIAN HELPER**, we will give the person sending them a photographic 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 9x11-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.