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THE INDIAN HELPER

A WEEKLY LETTER
—FROM THE—
Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pa.

VOL. VII.

—FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892—

NO. 28.

BOYS WANTED.



WANTED—the world wants boys, today.
And she offers them all she has for pay—

Honor, wealth, position, fame,
A useful life and a deathless name.
Boys to shape the paths of men,
Boys to guide the plow and pen,
Boys to forward the tasks begun,
For the world's great task is never done.

The world is anxious to employ
Not just one, but every boy
Whose heart and brains will e'er be true
To work his hands shall find to do.
Honest, faithful, earnest, kind;
To good awake, to evil blind;
Heart of gold without alloy,
Wanted—the world wants such a boy.
—*Chicago Post.*

CAPT. PRATT OFFERED A PLACE.

Among the many letters that Capt. has received in reference to the action of the House of Representatives, in cutting off his allowance, is the following from an official of one of the largest Bessemer steel works in the country.

"There will be no difficulty at the end of the fiscal year in our making a place for you here. Notwithstanding what Congress says in the matter every one here has the fullest confidence in your ability as a manufacturer of true steel from crude ores.

The fact that the ore you have been using is of slightly different analysis from that we use, goes for little.

The difficulties that you have to contend with and your process of manufacture differ but little from our own.

Our ore is red, and we can do nothing with it till we have removed it from its surroundings entirely, often thousands of miles.

By far the larger portion of it never goes back to its reservation, the ore bank, for if it did it would most certainly return to its former

condition unless kept actively employed in the kind of work for which it was trained.

Our method of treatment is one against which it constantly rebels, notwithstanding every process adds more value to it, and gives it greater power and possibilities; and we have to bring most powerful forces to bear on it to bring it into submission.

We have inspectors too, and like yourself and all first class manufacturers we prefer to have them come, than not.

We spend vast sums of money and much labor and thought in perfecting our processes of manufacture, and we no sooner achieve some grand result and begin to reap the just reward, in the saving and cost, when everyone begins to imitate and we have our revenue (salary) cut down by a lower market."

KEEP THYSELF PURE.

The advice of a Japanese girl to the Carlisle Students.

Miss Fugi Isukamoto, of Kobe, Japan, who has come ten thousand miles to obtain an English education, in her last bright address to the school while visiting among us, gave this bit of wholesome advice.

She said, "In my country of Japan, the oldest form of religion is not Christianity, but Shintoism, which claims that the first emperor of Japan was born of a goddess who came from the sun. When leaving the earth, she bestowed upon the emperor as a legacy, the virtue of purity, charging him to require it to be practised among his subjects, and to the present time the rite of purification is observed by the Shintoists after the following manner.

A priestess, clothed in a thin white garment, carrying a long branch of bamboo, stands in front of a deep basin filled with boiling water, into which she dips the branch and sprinkles the people who have gathered about her. Be-

(Continued on fourth page)

THE INDIAN HELPER.

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—AT THE—

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BY INDIAN BOYS.

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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.

This is certain, that you are to do the duty which comes next your hand.—E. E. Hale.

A right-thinking person is never pleased to have one do wrong to please him.

"We are sent into this world to make it better and happier; and in proportion as we do so we make ourselves both."

Mrs. Peerpont and son, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Gutelius, of Harrisburg, were the guests of Miss Shaffner last Friday.

It is a historical fact not generally known that the Cherokee Nation emancipated its slaves prior to a like action on the part of the United States.

A letter from Miss Wood, Omaha Agency, Nebraska, says that she saw James Wolf and Fred St Cyr and that both are anxious to return to Carlisle; also that Joel Tyndall and Levi Levering have been to see her.

Congress has ratified the treaty with the Kickapoo Indians, and soon the best portion of this grand country will pass into the possession of white settlers. There is no reservation in this land that has as many acres of fine agricultural lands to the square mile as has the Kickapoo, and the man who fails to get a fine claim there will be the man who misses the reservation entirely.—Edmond Sun.

We have received the following from the Educational Home, Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Indian Base Ball Club of the Educational Home held a meeting last Tuesday night, March 8th, 1892, and organized a Club for the coming season. The following players are to compose the team: S. Fairbanks, 2nd.b.; J. Menard, p.; J. Brown, s. s.; Capt. W. Warren, c.f.; H. Moore, 1st.b.; D. Back, c.; P. Hendrix, 3rd.b.; G. Green, r. f.; D. Peake, l.f.; P. Roubideaux, sub.; Assist. Supt. H. W. Howard, Manager. The Club would like to hear from first class uniformed Clubs, including Carlisle Indian B. B. C."

In honor of Miss Burgess, Supt. and Mrs. Backus gave a reception last evening, to which a few people in the village and the employees of the school were invited. The guests assembled in the large school-room at a convenient hour, where they were entertained for a short time with music sweetly discoursed by the Indian Cornet Band, and then proceeded to the pleasant private rooms of the host and hostess. Here, after greetings and introductions had taken place, a season was agreeably passed in lively social intercourse and in examining the numerous curious and costly relics that the Superintendent has accumulated from amongst the various Indian tribes. About ten o'clock all were directed to repair to the dining-hall, where bounteous refreshments had been prepared. When these had been partaken of, and considerable more talk indulged in to settle the late lunch, the guests departed to their respective homes, each one feeling, no doubt, that life is made much more cheerful by these happy conventions.—[Pipe of Peace]

Not long ago a party of young people were spending a social hour with one of the ladies on the grounds. At an interesting point of a game they were playing, the ball rang for assembling. Instantly a young officer of the company left his place and beat a hasty retreat, the hostess laughingly remarking, "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once."

She admired his soldierly promptness and conscientious faithfulness to duty's call.

The act reminded her, too, of a certain young sergeant on the grounds who always promptly bade "Good-evening" when the preparation bugle sounded, which gave her a feeling of great confidence in him and respect for him.

Nothing shows a healthier moral nature than standing by what we ought to do, rather than by what we want to do, even when we think that what we want to do would please others.

The INDIAN HELPER gets quite enthusiastic over its new quarters. My friend, our office, if it is in Alaska "high," it certainly is not "dry," for it rains nearly every day. When the tide is in the printer could paddle his canoe right up to the office, and tying the line to the doorknob, gets down to business. Of course, the canoe would be "high and dry" when the tide went out. The office is in the Industrial Building which stands upon a point of land, a scenic sight indeed. Old ocean rolls in to the base of the rocks upon which the house stands. It is one of the best locations in the United States.—The North Star.

The allotting agents have done rapid work this week in assigning the Cheyennes and Arapahoes to their lands, and only about 200 more allotment are to be made. However, as the few remaining Indians are scattered over a large scope of country, it will probably take all of next week to locate them. Weekly reports of the work have been sent to Washington, and but few days will be required to complete the clerical work and get everything in readiness for the opening proclamation. From present indications, the reservation will be declared open by April 1st.—[El Reno Eagle.]

Mud!

Spring is coming.

Don't wear your shawl over your head.

Mr. Campbell has returned from his visit to the farm boys.

The class promoted from No. 7 is working with a good will.

Mrs. Campbell, who has been ill for the past week, is now improving.

The carpenter boys are making a number of case stands for the use of the printing office.

All the employees at the school took the oath of allegiance to the United States on Wednesday.

On account of the talk on China Friday evening, the societies postponed their meetings till Saturday evening.

Mrs. Laura Doanmoe, mother of Richard, our youngest, is here on a visit. She expects to take him with her when she returns home.

Ulysses S. Grant, drawn on the blackboard in No. 9 by Ulysses Paisano, never gets tired of sitting on horseback, and his horse is always fresh.

Katie Grindrod, one of our pupil nurses, has been up town the last three weeks, caring for Mrs. Miller's sister. She has run in to see us once or twice and looks as though she was enjoying her work.

Boudoir photographs of the printing office in its new quarters have been received, which gives a good idea of the establishment. We will send one as a premium for seven subscribers and a two cent stamp for postage.

Miss Fugi Isukamoto, of Kobe, Japan, who is attending Wilson College at Chambersburg, spent several days among us as the guest of Miss Shaffner, and addressed the Sunday School and prayer meeting on Sunday.

"No. 8 scholars must learn to stand up quickly when they are called upon; and if they don't know their lessons, they must stand up quickly and say, 'I don't know.'" So says one of the pupils in that room. Let all other schools do like wise!

"Mr. M. O. T. B. S.: We are trying to write some items for your wee paper, which we all love so well. We are trying to be good boys and girls and are anxious to learn our lessons well. And when our teacher calls on us, we try to be prompt and get right up at once to recite."

We were surprised the other day by having Lillie Wind walk in to see us. Lillie graduated from the Training School for Nurses in Hartford, Conn., last October and is now doing private nursing in that city. She is busy all the time and very happy in her profession. We are proud of the places our nurses are making for themselves.

A No. 8 pupil writes: Our teacher has been reading us "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," a story about Holland. It is very interesting and tells how the people live, and how their town is situated, and about their industries. So we learn the Holland people are industrious. They don't want any lazy person in their town. They place such a person where he has to pump water or drown.

Mrs. Dagen, of Logansport, Ind., is here on a visit to her son, Capt. Pratt.

Miss Woolston has returned from her short vacation, greatly improved in health.

The Sabbath evening prayer-meeting, led by Richard Davis, was one of unusual interest.

The Junior Base Ball club expect to have their pictures taken before the boys go to the country.

Dorothy Dekhlikish has taken her father's name and hereafter will be known as Dorothy D. Naitehes.

Peter Cornelius is making a harp, with which he expects to astonish his friends in the near future.

The "What-so-ever" Circle of King's Daughters has given six illuminated texts to the Y. M. C. A. and two to the Hospital.

Thanks to Mr. Gardner, the printing office is now free from coal dust which sifted through the floor and sides from the boiler room below.

Anyone desiring to get up clubs for the HELPER can procure sample copies by sending us a postal with their name and address.

No. 9. reports that they are trying the plan of taking two studies a week; this week arithmetic and history; next week, language and geography.

The public debate by the Standards will take place this evening. Judging from their former efforts, the Man-on-the-band-stand has no doubt but that it will be up to their usual high standard.

During the day, a vast number of crows congregate in the woods near the school and their harsh croak is heard continually. In the evening, they take their flight in a southerly direction, doubtless to their roosts.

The reception by the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening was one of the pleasant features of the week. After the address of welcome and the singing of hymns, everybody indulged in the pleasures of social intercourse. Then came refreshments, followed by an address by Mr. Standing and the closing hymn. The boys deserve much credit for the delightful evening.

Rev. Hood Laughlin, wife and children, and Miss Laughlin, of Newville, visited the school last Friday. In the evening Mr. Laughlin, who has been a missionary to China for the past ten years, gave an interesting talk on that country, its people, dress, customs and mission work. The speaker was dressed in native costume and his graphic description of things in that far off land was listened to with pleasure.

Attention! Yes, to make ourselves attentive is what we all need. When we turn around in chapel to see who is coming in, everytime the door is opened, it shows we are not attentive to the person who is speaking to us from the platform. When the minister gives out certain verses of a hymn to be sung, and we go on and sing the ones that come in regular order, it shows that we have not paid attention to what has been said. Attention is a great help to memory, and when we let anything take away our attention from that to which we ought to be listening, we justly deserve the criticism that we "have ears but hear not."

(Continued from first page.)

believing that all their guilt is thus taken away, they turn into the temple to worship before a mirror their emblem of purity.

This is a superstitious custom, but it teaches that even some heathenish people consider it important to be clean, not only in personal appearance and surroundings, but inwardly as well.

We are told 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness.' This morning it was my honor to accompany Capt. Pratt to inspection. I saw how neatly you kept your rooms and you were all dressed well. You are taught to be careful about these things, but I want you to be sure your heart is clean also. Do not allow impure thoughts to dwell there. If you feel you are wicked, the blood of Jesus can wash you whiter than snow. In Japan, we see snow very seldom, but when we have a little, we always sing that hymn, 'Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow.' We should try to have our lives even whiter than the beautiful snow.

After I have gone away and you forget all about me, please remember to practice the great virtue of purity."

FIVE KINDS OF PENNIES.

A boy who had a pocketful of coppers dropped one into a missionary box, laughing as he did so. He had no thought in his heart about Jesus or the heathen. Was his penny not as light as tin?

Another boy put in a penny, and looked around to see if anybody was praising him. His was the brass penny; not the gift of a lowly heart but of a proud spirit.

A third boy gave a penny, saying to himself: "I suppose I must, because all others do." That was an iron penny. It was the gift of a cold, selfish heart.

As a fourth boy dropped his penny into the box, his heart said: "Poor heathen! I am sorry they are so poor, so ignorant and so miserable." This was a silver penny, the gift of a heart full of pity.

But there was one scholar gave his, saying: "For Thy sake, Lord Jesus, oh let the heathen hear of Thee, the Saviour of mankind!" That was a golden penny, because it was the gift of faith and love.

Miss M. Burgess, superintendent of printing at the Carlisle Indian school, is enroute to California to spend a short vacation in the parental home, and stopped over at Grant Insti-

tute yesterday and this forenoon to visit the school and old time acquaintances. Miss Burgess is one of the pioneer workers in Indian education, having been a teacher among the Pawnees at this place nearly twenty years ago, and she was most cordially welcomed to the scene of her early labors.—[*Pipe of Peace.*]

Enigma.

I am made of 19 letters.

My 1, 5, 18, 7, 4, 2 is a name of a man.

My 17, 14, 9 is what we do when we fasten two ropes together.

My 12, 14, 19, 8 is something we do in church.

My 15, 11, 3 is a name of a goat.

My 12, 6, 10 is what a farmer does in the spring and fall.

My 13, 5, 15 is a fowl that lays eggs.

My 16, 6, 11, 17 is a name of an animal that some boys would like to own.

My whole is a name of a great general.

SUBSCRIBER.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: The law of habit.

STANDING OFFER.

Premiums will be forwarded free to persons sending subscription for the INDIAN HELPER, as follows:

1. For one subscription and a 2-cent stamp extra, a printed copy of the Pueblo photo, advertised below in paragraph 5.

2. For two subscriptions and a 1-cent stamp extra, the printed copy of Apache contrast, the original photo, of which, composing two groups on separate cards, (8x10), may be had by sending 30 subscriptions, and 5 cents extra.

(This is the most popular photograph we have ever had taken, as it shows such a decided contrast between a group of Apaches as they arrived and the same pupils four months later.)

3. For five subscriptions and a 1-cent stamp extra, a group of the 17 Indian printer boys. Name and tribe of each given. Or, pretty faced pappoose in Indian cradle. Or, Richard Davis and family.

4. For seven subscriptions and a 2-cent stamp extra, a bondoir combination showing all our prominent buildings.

5. For ten subscriptions and a 2-cent stamp extra, two photographs, one showing a group of Pueblos as they arrived in their Indian dress and a other of the same pupils, three years after, showing marked and interesting contrast. Or a contrast of a Navajo boy on arrival and a few years after.

6. For fifteen subscriptions and 5 cents extra, a group of the whole school (9x14), faces show distinctly. Or, 8x10 photo, of Indian baseball club. Or, 8x10 photo, of graduating classes, choice of '89, '90, '91, '92. Or, 8x10 photo, of our Idiots.

7. For forty subscriptions and 7-cents extra, a copy of "Stiya, a returned Carlisle Indian girl at home."

8. For five and seven subscriptions respectively, and 5 cts. extra for postage, we make a gift of the 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 and 8x10 photos of the Carlisle School exhibit in the line of march at the Bi-centennial in Philadelphia.

9. For fifteen subscriptions and eight cents extra for postage, a 13 1/2 x 16 group photo of 8 Piegan chiefs in elaborate Indian dress. This is the highest priced premium in Standing Offer and sold for 75 cts. retail. The same picture lacking 2 faces Bondoir size for 7 subscription, and 2 cents extra.

Without accompanying extra for postage, premiums will not be sent.

For **The Red Man**, an 8-page periodical containing a summary of all Indian news and selections from the best writers upon the subject, address RED MAN, Carlisle Pa. Terms, fifty cents a year of twelve numbers. The same premium is given for ONE subscription and accompanying extra for postage as is offered for five names for the **HELPER**.