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THE INDIAN HELPER


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

VOL. VII.

—FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1892—

NO. 38

THE AMERICAN PSALM OF LIFE.

 ET a wiggle on, my lad,
Don't walk at a funeral pace;
Don't stand lazy, moping, sad;
Don't sit with that drowsy face.

Hustle around, and do your share,
In the town or in the bush,
Rustle here, and bustle there;
Hustle, rustle, bustle, push.

Push out, don't stand idly by,
Elbow forward, push and squeeze;
You will get there if you try;
Swing your shoulders, brace your knees.

Don't live in a little den;
Don't go half-starved, hungry, cold;
Pigs were made for such a pen;
Wiggle, work, and push out bold.

Don't jump if your shadow moves;
If the world won't go with you,
Let it slip in its old grooves;
Strike out bold, try something new.

Get a wiggle on, my lad;
Get a bustle in your talk;
Get a rustle on; get mad;
Get a hustle in your walk.

—*Yankee Blade.*

ONE AMUSEMENT OF THE GIRLS IN SOME INDIAN CAMPS.

Each female child in some tribes has her "doll-stick," as it is called.

It is a stick of wood on which are mounted and set astride three or four doll babies securely fastened.

Sometimes each doll has a little saddle beneath it.

On a doll-stick with four doll babies, one may represent a woman with a papoose on her back, another a miniature warrior carrying a shield with a scalp attached to it, a third a girl, and the fourth a boy.

Some of the bigger dolls, which do not ride, are very elaborate indeed.

The faces of these are made of buckskin, with the features marked upon it.

Such a one the little Indian girl does not carry in her arms, but in a sort of a cradle on her back, because that is the way in which their mammas carry their children.

Attached to the toy cradle is always a little bag, which is a miniature copy of the beaded receptacle invariably fastened to the cradle of a real child among certain Indians.

In the latter case it contains the life of the infant, and any mother who permitted this precious article to be lost would be considered guilty of a heinous crime.

When the child is big enough to walk, it wears the bag around its neck, and later in years it is put away carefully and preserved.

A GOOD LESSON ON THE TREATING BUSINESS.

A party of three or four gentlemen who were in a hotel in a village a few days before an election, were invited to "take something" by one of their number.

After they had taken it, and chatted a few minutes, another of the party solemnly suggested that it would be well to "take something."

They accepted the invitation, and took something again.

They then started out, and in a few minutes, as they were passing a dry goods store, another of the party stopped them, and said:

"Let's go in and 'take something.'"

"Why, that's a dry goods store," said one of the party.

"Well, what of it? Come in."

In they marched, and arranging themselves before the counter, the gentleman who had invited them propounded the question:

"What will you take?"

One of the party took a box of collars, another took a clean shirt.

When the bill had been settled, and they had walked out, they looked at each other rather sheepishly, and began to see for the first time the foolishness of the "treating business."

THE INDIAN HELPER.

PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY,

—AT THE—

Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pa.,

BY INDIAN BOYS.

THE INDIAN HELPER is PUBLISHED 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.

Through Mrs. Marguerite LaFlesche Picotte we have a most excellent report of James Wolf who went to his home at the Omaha Agency, Nebraska, not long since. She writes for James who sends the following news of other returned students, after telling of his own farming operations and of his prospect of building himself a house soon:

Jennie Mitchell is very poorly. Bert Mitchell is well and doing quite well. He works for his uncle. Thomas Mitchell is working for his father-in-law. He has a little child. Joel is living with his father and is well. Christopher Tyndall has a very nice little son and is doing exceedingly well. He is quite a farmer and although living with his father does most of the work and supports both families. Mrs. Picotte says, "Lucy Guitar is at the school." "We cannot help loving her very much, she is such a dear helpful girl."

Irene Little Hawk, known to us as Irene Horselooking is at Ft. Douglas, Utah, which is near Salt Lake City. She says "We are five women come here to washing soldiers clothes—Frank Jannies' wife, Charley Redmore's wife and two other boys' wives and myself. Salt Lake City is a great beautiful city I did ever see. I like it very well. I still remember dear Carlisle where I learned English language and how to work."

A lady up in the seventies writes, upon receiving her expiration notice, "I would indeed miss my bright entertaining Carlisle friend, that keeps me so well posted about my friends there and tells me so much that is enjoyable and profitable, if the INDIAN HELPER should fail to come, and most gladly renew my subscription."

We made a five-cent error in stating last week the cash price of the new premium picture of the whole school. It is 50 cents instead of 45 as stated. This picture we give for fifteen names for the HELPER, when five cent extra is sent to pay postage. It contains more faces than the old picture and is a better photograph in every respect.

What has become of the *Pipe of Peace*?

Lyman Kennedy, who is at his home in Cardiff, N. Y., says he is lonesome and wants the HELPER.

On invitation, the band went to Gettysburg yesterday to attend the dedication of the high-water mark tablet.

The Indian choir furnished the music at the M. E. church Sunday and acquitted themselves in fine shape.—[Genoa Leader.

Mr. Yeatts of Craighead was the first to give us business after Decoration Day, being on hand Tuesday morning bright and early with some HELPER subscriptions.

Lawrence Smith is about passing his final examinations for the year at Bellevue College Nebr., and expects to spend his summer vacation at home, Winnebago Agency, Nebr.

The "Busy Workers" of Bethlehem have sent through Miss Luckenbach \$5.00 for the Small Boys' Library. The boys wish to express their sincere thanks to the kind donors.

Phillips White is in from the country having over strained some of his muscles while at work. He is rapidly improving and looks happy. He had a most excellent home, and Louis Caswell has gone to take his place.

We have not received answers to the visiting card prize puzzles, but of course will not much before the 15th. Send answers in promptly and our printer boys will be glad to print your name on 12 cards if correctly answered, and if the answer is accompanied with a new subscription as offered last week.

Neatly printed programs and written invitations have been received from the Albuquerque Indian School, for the Dedicatory Exercises, held Decoration Day. Addresses were given by Governor Prince, Dr. Dorchester, Superintendent of Indian Schools, several citizens of Albuquerque, and some of the pupils of the school. There was music by the band, singing, fan-drill and broom-drill and from the looks of the program a very pleasant entertainment, throughout.

Miss Dittes has been obliged to leave her excellent work at our school on account of ill-health, departing for her home in Travare, Dak., last night. She has left behind such a host of warm friends that the school with one voice cries out "We are sorry and mourn the sad fortune that carries her from our midst." All who know Miss Dittes can know her but to love her. A more earnest, faithful worker, the school never carried on its roll. Her kindness and ever willing heart to lend a helping hand won the sincerest love and deepest respect of the girls over whom she had charge. We trust that her health will be regained in the air of her native home and that she will some day want to come back to Carlisle.

Ice-cream?

Strawberries!!

Lemonade, please.

Poor weather for bangs.

Croquet and tennis are at white heat.

Pay day, Tuesday, and pay-board day, too.

Miss Noble is boarding herself, for a change.

Mrs. Barker, sister of Miss Hunt, is here on a visit.

Decoration Day was a holiday and every one was happy.

Miss Caryl will be matron of the dining-hall for a while.

Miss Hunt will take Miss Shaffner's pupils till the close of the year.

Frogs' hind legs are considered by some the best of eating. Try them!

Mrs. Babb, of West Chester, has been visiting the school for a few days.

The Herdic coach is very presentable in its new dress of paint and varnish.

Warm weather is the time to be careful about sitting in drafts when in a perspiration.

Katie Grindrod has gone to Philadelphia to the Woman's Hospital to become a professional nurse.

Susie Henni has gone to Newtown, Conn., for the summer, to live with Miss Botsford's friends.

A party of fifteen girls and four or five boys went to country homes this week for the summer.

Miss Shaffner has taken Miss Dittes' place in charge of girls.

Miss Campbell has gone back to the Girls' Quarters to assist Miss Shaffner, and will have special charge of the small girls.

Miss Campbell will occupy the rooms vacated by Miss Dittes and Miss Shaffner will have the two old reading rooms fitted up for her bed-room and sitting room.

Mrs. Given has returned from the Woman's Hospital, Phila., quite benefitted in health by the change and treatment.

A little visitor who had heard of Indians, but never had seen any said to her brother on returning to town, "What do you think? They have some of 'em dressed up like little girls." The Man-on-the-band-stand is very glad that Indians are *not all* boys.

Sunday was Jack Standing's eighth birthday. He does not care how fast the years slip by, for he wants to hurry and be a big man. He can already beat his papa skating on roller skates.

William Leighton, like a man of business, gets his money in the regular way and then walks up to the clerk's desk in the printing-office and renews his subscription for the INDIAN HELPER. No fuss about it, no mistaking his purpose.

William Peto-key, the stand-by in the printing-office as well as every place where good, thorough, honest faithful service cheerfully given is desired, has gone to the country for a few months, thinking the work and change of air will build him up, ready for next year's tug at hard lessons.

George Buck is learning to play the piccolo. Mr. Standing is visiting the New York Indians.

Phillip Lavatta has taken the 2nd clarinet in the band.

Beside the band about 20 boys went to Gettysburg, yesterday.

It is said that one of the printers can smell lemonade a mile off.

Capt. and Mrs. Pratt attended the Gettysburg dedication ceremony yesterday.

Miss Lottie Cutter has been ill for a few days, having had something like the grip.

Robert Big Bear has been down with the German measles for a few days, but is around again on duty.

Zippa Metoxen has gone to the New Haven Training School for Nurses to take a professional course.

The game of ball at Gettysburg between the C. I. T. S. and the Pennsylvania College Nine resulted in the defeat of our boys by a score of 9 to 4.

Mr. Claudy attended the Knights Templar celebration of last week in Philadelphia taking part in the parade and returning to duty on Friday.

The tad-poles of No. 4 have grown and developed their four legs. They have reached the fifth stage, and have made a most interesting study for the class.

Amelia Haswell has gone to her home in New Mexico, near to some of the scenes described in "Stiya." We hope she will imitate the example of Stiya and be brave.

Rev. H. G. Rice, from Delphi, Indiana, Miss Cory's old pastor and a friend of Misses Hamilton and McAdam, visited the school the early part of the week, being greatly interested in the work.

It was a close call for Mr. Standing when trying to board a moving train on Main Street he missed his hold and was thrown on his back, but luckily he caught himself in time to save being run over and to catch the last car.

The first to take her annual vacation this year is Miss Lord, who has gone to her home among the beautiful hills of Northampton, Mass., for a month. Miss Lord has charge of the dress-making department, teaching to cut and make by chart.

One of the little girls writes for the HELPER: We girls are very sorry to learn that our kind Miss Dittes will leave us on Thursday. We hope she will soon be strong enough to return. We are pleased to know that Miss Shaffner will now take charge of us.

Whitney Powlas has organized a base ball club to be known as the Union Boys. Miles Gordon, p., Harry Mann, c., Nicholas Parker, 1b, Whitney Powlas, 2b., Thomas Moony, 3b., Hugh Leider, ss., Charley Marvel, cf., Hiram Moses, rf, Brigman Cornelius, lf.

Bids for furnishing the school with coal, lumber, flour, and iron for a year, were opened in the Captain's office Saturday. Mr. Frank E. Thompson secured the coal contract, Blair and Beetem the lumber, Mr. Richard Hemerson the flour and Saxton & Bixler the iron.

TWO GAMES.

On Decoration Day the Base-Ball Nine from the Educational Home, Philadelphia, came to play the Carlisle Indian Training School Nine—the C. I. T. S. as it were, standing out in bold letters on their shirts.

(See how near that comes to being an abbreviation of "citizens," which they all are aspiring to become?)

The two teams headed by our school band marched through town to the College athletic grounds.

A concert was given on the grand-stand by the band, and the game was called about 10 o'clock.

It was entered into with a zeal known only to base-ball players, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the body of spectators gathered.

At the close of the morning game the score stood:

Phila.....	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	—6
Carlisle.....	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	—8

Reuben Wolfe and Ross Eby, Umpires.

In the afternoon the C. I. T. S. made several errors near the beginning of the game, causing their courage to flag at once, while the visiting club taking just advantage of the situation waxed earnest and did much better work than in the morning. They played a good game all through, which inning-score stood at the close as follows.

Phila.....	0	4	0	2	1	2	5	0	1	—15
Carlisle.....	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4

Reuben Wolfe and Joseph Morrison, Umpires.

The names of the visitors are:

Menard, of the Sioux tribe, who played 3rd base and pitcher; Back, a Mohawk, catcher; Peake, Warren, Fairbanks, Chippewas, who played respectively 1st base, short-stop, and centre-field; Ahatone, Kiowa, right-field; Roubideaux, Sioux, left-field; Hendrix, Wichita, pitcher, 3rd base; and Mr. Davis, a professional white player, 2nd base.

Our boys were Toprock, c., Cornelius, 3b., Chief Eagle, c., 3b., Baptiste, 1b., s s., Kohpay, p., Schanandore, 1b., Lufkins, rf., Wolf, 2b., Big Horse, cf., Silas, lf., Taylor, rf.

As Toprock and Schanandore became disabled there were several changes made and the team was temporarily weakened, but the C. I. T. S. hope to have an opportunity of playing the third game at some future time and making good their winning reputation.

Our visitors departed themselves like gentlemen all through and seemed to enjoy their short stay with us.

"Stiya, A Returned Indian Girl at Home," is still sold for 50 cents; by mail, 57 cents. Address HELPER.

IS THIS TRUE?

It is said that when the Kiowas have had an unsuccessful hunting trip, they revenge themselves upon the bad spirit, who is responsible, by shooting arrows at him into the air from a bow made of a buffalo's rib.

Enigma.

- I am composed of 9 letters.
- My 4, 2, 9, 3, 4 is something which gives pleasure.
- My 9, 3, 6 is what every living creature must do.
- My 1, 7, 5, 8, 9 is one who leads.
- My 2, 7, 8, 9 is the kind of boy no one likes.
- My 4, 5, 9 is to join together.
- My 1, 3, 6, 9 is something necessary to a farm yard.
- My whole is something which we should have more of.

Change the letters "The Law" so as to read something that most people very much desire.

Change "Ten mad men" into something better.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Honesty is the best policy.

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. Cash price 5 cents.

2. For two subscriptions and a 1-cent stamp extra, the printed copy of Apache content, the original photo, of which, composing two groups on separate cards, (8x10), may be had by sending 20 subscriptions, and 5 cents extra. Cash price 60 cents for the two.

(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. Or, cabinet photo, of Piegan Chiefs. Cash price 20 cents each.

4. For seven subscriptions and a 2-cent stamp extra, a combination showing all our prominent buildings. Cash price 25 cents.

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 another 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. Cash price 20 cents each.

6. For fifteen subscriptions and 5 cents extra, a group of the wholeschool (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 buildings. Cash price 50 cents for school, 30 cents for 8x10's.

7. For forty subscriptions and 7-cents extra, a copy of "Stiya, returned Carlisle Indian girl at home." Cash price 50 cents.

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. Cash price 20 and 25 cents.

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 75cts. retail. The same picture lacking 2 faces B duoir size for 7 subscription, and 2 cents extra. Cash 25 cents.

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.