

THE INDIAN HELPER

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

VOL. VIII.

—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1892.—

NO. 2

WE ALL MIGHT DO GOOD.



We all might do good
Where we often do ill;
There is always the way
If there be but the will;
Though it be but a word,
Kindly breathed or suppressed,
It may guard off some pain,
Or give peace to some breast.

We all might do good
In a thousand small ways;
In forbearing to flatter,
Yet yielding due praise;
In spurning ill rumour,
Reproving wrong done,
And treating but kindly
The heart we have won.

We all might do good,
Whether lowly or great;
For the deed is not gauged
By the purse or estate;
If it be but a cup
Of cold water that's given,
Like the widow's two mites,
It is something for Heaven.

FRUITS OF OUR NORMAL ROOM.

We are sure that Adelia Lowe will forgive us for pilfering from a private letter a few bits of interesting experiences she is having while teaching a little day school in an Indian camp at Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota.

Adelia says:

Mr. Smith is in charge of this day school but he has gone to the Convocation meeting. I am helping him this winter.

I opened the school on 30th of August and have kept it up ever since although this school is entirely different from the Normal school at Carlisle.

The children are large and come to school in Indian cloths but they don't paint their faces, when they come in the school.

They do paint, however, outside of the school because I see the tracks of the paint on their faces.

Some are larger than I am, and I was afraid of them at first, but I found they are very nice scholars.

They are just as anxious to learn as children at Eastern schools.

There is nothing hardly to teach with.

They have built a nice little school-house but the seats and boards are not ready yet.

We have only a few broken slates, 8 or 9 First Readers, two or three charts, but not like Harry's chart and we have only one black-board not quite as large as the one in the Normal room at Carlisle.

This is a board black-board.

We have no ink, no paper, no pens nor lead-pencils, so you can imagine what a time I am having with the school.

I wrote the Multiplication Table on the board and have them copy it from that and recite it from their slates.

With the language I do the same way, and number work, too.

They are learning one of the Gospel Hymns "Pass me not O Gentle Saviour," and I had all the verses written on the board and had them read it over and copy it on their slates and then recite it.

They are somewhat quick to learn I am glad to say.

They have learned the tables up to 8's and this hymn very nicely for me in three weeks.

I am glad Mr. Smith is coming home on next Monday. Then he is going to have the seats and boards put in the new school house and get some more books and then we will be ready for the winter's work.

I don't forget a class of my little boys and girls at Carlisle.

I would enjoy teaching them again this winter if I were there. I do hope they learned something from me last winter.

I have been trying to do my best since my return.

(Continued on the Fourth Page.)

THE INDIAN HELPER.

PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY.

—AT THE—

Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pa.,

BY INDIAN 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.

Number of pupils present	530
Number of pupils in country homes.....	232
Total	762

Laziness grows on people, it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize his time.

Levi Levering having had a pleasant vacation at home among his people, the Omahas, has returned to Bellevue College, Nebr., to resume his studies.

Lawrence Smith has returned to his College duties at Bellevue, Nebr., from his home at Winnebago Agency where he has been spending the summer vacation.

Nellie Moore has a nice position at the Pine Ridge Agency hospital and we hope she will use to good account the training received at the Carlisle Indian School.

Boys and girls living in large towns and cities could without much trouble make up quite a subscription list, by canvassing from door to door. Most any one will take the paper if you ask them just right.

This is the way Albert Bishop, class '92, puts it: "Dear HELPER: As you are essential to a returned Carlisle's happiness I invite you to my home with the inducement of a dime. You are a messenger ever welcome to me."

Lyman Kennedy, whose home is in New York, is living with a family not far from his home. He says the man is a doctor and that he is a kind gentleman in every way. Lyman seems interested in two or three of his friends who desire an education and he is doing all he can to get them into a good school.

FOUR PRIZES.

1. TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.
2. TEN DOLLARS.
3. FIVE DOLLARS.
4. A GOOD PERCENTAGE.

We can afford to furnish our little paper for the small sum of ten cents a year only by maintaining a large circulation. We therefore make the following liberal offer, trusting there will be many to respond.

The person sending us the largest number of subscriptions before the 1st. day of January, 1893 will receive TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS in cash.

The person sending the next highest list, will receive Ten Dollars.

The person sending the third highest list, will receive Five Dollars.

The ten highest below the third list shall be rewarded by a return of ten per cent of the receipts. Or, to make it plain to the little folks, for every dollar sent to us we will send back ten cents. This holds good only to persons sending the ten highest lists after the third or Five Dollar list.

Those wishing to enter the contest will please address immediately, THE INDIAN HELPER, Carlisle, Pa., and regulations governing it will be forwarded with a package of sample copies for distribution.

We are glad to hear Adelia say in her letter on first page that her pupils are as anxious to learn as the children of Eastern schools. Now, if she can get into them that incentive to BE something higher and better than they are, and to DO those things that industrious people do to make a success of life, she will be doing better than ever any reservation teacher did. Indian pupils in home schools are ANXIOUS to learn, and DO learn from BOOKS, so that they can read well, and do hard examples in arithmetic, and they can draw and write and do other things learned in a school room, but with no surroundings to DRIVE them to industry out side of school hours, or make them WANT to be industrious for the good name and the happiness and health that an industrious life brings, the Indian boys and girls on a reservation are as unfortunate as any of us would be under the same circumstances. Indians are only human. Indians need only the same inducements and forces that all of us need to make us respectable and industrious, but without these forces and inducements there is no hope for them. Neither would there be for us.

Some of the girls brought in their country accounts in excellent shape being able to tell to the very cent what was coming to them. Others, we are sorry to see, took so little interest that they knew nothing of what was coming to them from their employers, or how their money was spent. Girls of the latter class are the ones who are spendthrifts and grumble when the summer ends and they have no money to bring back. It is deplorable when we are too lazy to keep our money account straight.

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

Exhibition to-night.

Miss Kate Sage, of New York, is a guest of her mother and sister.

John Frost is disciplinarian at the Crow Agency, Montana, Indian School.

John Leslie is working in the afternoons for Mr. Choate, Carlisle's enterprising photographer.

The Non-Commissioned officers and band boys have been fitted for coats by Jacob Reed & Sons, Philadelphia.

A platter of fine grapes from Mrs. Standing to the printers made them very grateful to her for her kindness.

The new border of paper on the girls' reception room adds greatly to the pleasantness of this peculiarly pleasant spot.

Fair week next week. Hide all your pennies, boys, so that they cannot run away from you, after you get inside the gate.

William Petoskey led last Sunday evening's service, very acceptably. Edward Marsden led the service the Sunday before.

Jessie Bitter and Annette are the office sweepers this month, and do you notice, they do not forget to sweep underneath the outside steps?

Mrs. Harriet Pickard, of Delphi, Indiana, is here visiting her sister Mrs. Pratt. It has been eight years since Mrs. Pickard was here and she notes many changes.

Miss Dittes is in Minneapolis for treatment of the knee which is giving her so much trouble, and we are happy to report that she thinks she is at last improving.

The assembly room in the girls' quarters has a new and attractive border, which with the fresh kalsomine and rearranging of the pictures on the walls makes the room one of the cheery places in that building.

The What-so-ever circle of King's Daughters is filling in spare time by making work quilts to be sent to Japan. The circle is also contributing towards keeping a bed for some poor unfortunate in a city hospital.

As we go to press on Thursday afternoon, many who received neatly printed invitations to attend the Y. M. C. A. sociable to be held the same evening in the school gymnasium, are preparing for a good time.

The Girls' Endeavor Society has elected the following officers for the year: President, Rosa Bourassa; Vice-President, Julia Given; Corresponding Secretary, Susie Metoxen; Recording Secretary, Julia Dorris; Treasurer, Alice Longpole.

Mr. Peter Rittenhouse, of Tullytown, Pa., made glad the heart and mouth of Johnson Adams, who lived with him this summer, by sending him a basket of peaches, on Wednesday. Strange to say, Johnson has many friends among the boys all at once.

The enemies of the Indian race who seek out and point at failures among our pupils and assert that it is impossible to civilize them can find an example to the contrary by looking into the good faces of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, whose photograph was sent to the Captain a few days ago from Idaho. Mrs. Stuart was Harriet Elder when she was a Carlisle girl.

John G. Morrison, of White Earth, Minnesota, has entered the printing-office, more particularly to get acquainted with our little engine, but will also take lessons in the "art preservative."

Sunday School Officers were elected as follows, last Sunday: Superintendent, Dr. Dixon; Assistant Superintendent, A. J. Standing; Treasurer, Miss Lord; Secretary, Ida Warren; Assistant Secretary, Fred Big Horse.

Roger Silas, Abraham Hill, Emanuel Powlas, Isabella Cornelius, Maggie Thomas and Louisa King arrived from Oneida this week. They are all old pupils. Having spent some time at home they wrote urgent letters to return to the school. They were telegraphed tickets and came unescorted. So much for Carlisle pluck.

We are pleased to learn that John Sanborn who went to Columbia County last week has found an excellent home among people who take an interest in him and will help him with his lessons in the evenings till school begins. John will probably enter the school on his return two or three grades higher than when he went out, if he makes good use of his time.

Miss Rankin, elocutionist and reader, is again here to give us drill in mouth, throat, chest, teeth, tongue and lip movements so necessary to good enunciation. When she entered the chapel on Saturday evening having arrived but a few hours before, the pupils gave her a ringing applause of welcome in remembrance and appreciation of last year's lessons. We are greatly favored in having one so thoroughly skilled and so energetic and untiring in her efforts to bring out of us all that there is in us, in the way of vocal gymnastics.

Clarence White Thunder has returned from a trip to his home at Rosebud, Dak., and brings back the sad news of the death of Richard Yellow Robe. Richard enlisted in the army soon after going home, and contracted a cold which led to hemorrhages of the lungs. Richard always took an active part in all good works and was well-beloved by his Carlisle school-mates and friends. Clarence reports having seen a number of returned students, among others Rebecca Big Star who retains her civilized dress and is doing well. Many of the Rosebud Indians have moved to Pine Ridge.

The Indian school band appeared upon the square for the second time last evening and was listened to by an immense throng. The Union band gave them the use of their band stand and lights. There has been a decided improvement in their playing since their former appearance and they respond promptly to the swing of Director Wheelock's baton and there was a brilliancy and snap about their playing that was highly commended by the listeners. The opening overture, "Light Cavalry," was a fine selection and exhibited the thoroughness of their drill. The "Indian Band" march, the composition of their leader, possesses considerable merit, and the Clog Dance was very well rendered. There is a noticeable strengthening of the clarinet work. Their playing was duly appreciated.—[Carlisle Evening Sentinel.

(Continued from first page.)

Hattie and I lived with Mrs. Cook for two weeks, sewed and earned money for our own use.

Hattie has gone to a State Normal School for Teachers in Minnesota. I want to go too and may sometime.

WAS IT AN INDIAN BOY WHO WAS SO PERSEVERING?

"Sir," said a boy stopping before a man on his cart, "do you want a boy to work for you?"

"No," answered the man; "I have no such want."

The boy looked disappointed.

The man thought so, and asked; "Don't you succeed in getting a place?"

"I have asked at a good many places," said the boy. "A woman told me you had been after a boy, but it is not so I find."

"Don't be discouraged," said the man in a friendly tone.

"O no, sir," said the boy cheerfully, "this is a big world, and I feel certain that God has something for me to do in it."

"Just so, just so," said another gentleman who had overheard the talk. "Come with me my boy, I am in want of a boy like you."

It was a doctor, and the doctor thought any boy so anxious to find work would be likely to do it faithfully when he found it.

If everybody had the spirit of this little lad, there would be no idlers in the world standing on the street corners or sitting in the shop or lazily loafing around a reservation trading-post waiting for work to come to them.

Almost every thing worth having, like ore in a mine, must be sought for.

HOW TO GET MONEY, BUT NOT ON A RESERVATION.

The following good advice we often see for white boys. Why isn't it just as good for Indian boys?

There are only two ways of getting money—get it out of the earth, or earn it by honest, manly labor.

Brave and sensible boys, starting from school, look out on the world without fear.

"Where there's a will there's a way."

The world is a big place.

There are a thousand chances appearing every day for those who can see them; there is work for those who can do it, (but not on a reservation.)

Every American boy should be glad to start out in the world (not on a reservation) on his own account.

Here is a free and magnificent country,

with the greatest variety of climate and an immense number of trades, arts, and professions, each offering countless chances to win money for the brave and industrious fellows who are able and willing to work. (Not on a reservation.) There are good and equal laws to protect you in winning and keeping money, and there is a free, fair chance for all, (not on a reservation.)—[*Youths' Companion*].

A Riddle.

"Beneath the hills, across the plains,
Through towns and cities gay:
'Midst shady groves, o'er burning sands,
You trace its endless way.

I saw the fist when but a child,
And wondered at the sight;
But now I see it every day,
Both morning, noon and night.

This simple riddle I propound,
A noble work of man;
I cannot tell you more, but you
Must solve it if you can."

Sent by *Celicia*.

Anagrams.

An aged lady of 85 years sends a few anagrams for her young friends to amuse themselves in making out.

Change the following sentences into one word, using all the letters:

1. A nice pet.
2. Great Helps.
3. True I am in.
4. I start game.
5. See a pug dog.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Be what you seem and seem to be noble.

STANDING OFFER.

Premiums will be forwarded free to persons sending subscribers to 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 contrast, the original photo, of which, composing two groups on separate cards, (8x10), may be had by sending 30 subscriptions, and 5 cents extra. Cash price 50 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 nondescript 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 copy 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, a 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 6½x8½ and 8x10 photos of the Carlisle School exhibit in the line of march at the Bi-centennial in Phila. Cash price 20 and 25 cents.
9. For fifteen subscriptions and eight cents extra for postage, a 13½x16 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. doir-size for 7 subscription, and 2 cents extra. Cash 25 cents.

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