

THE INDIAN HELPER

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A WEEKLY LETTER

FROM THE

Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pa.

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VOL. VIII. FRIDAY, October 7, 1892 NUMBER 4

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THE INDIAN HELPER

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HOW Fine it would be if we had at command  
The means that would give us a Helper at hand;  
But then of all gifts that we fain could expect  
Or come to our aid our dear rights to protect,  
Is that kind of aid whether merit or skill  
Which always looms up as result of \*free will\*  
Then give us assistance as far as you can,  
To turn the lone Indian into a man;  
Or plant in the minds of our Indian youth,  
A love for real manhood and freedom and truth;  
For the INDIAN HELPER much aid can lend,  
To make the Indian both helper and friend.

Our good little paper may make it quite plain  
That justice with progress we ought to maintain,  
And give to true labor the homage that's due;  
Make men self-supporting and honest and true.  
The white and the red man to live in true peace,  
When misunderstandings and clashings shall cease.  
So keep in full view both in form and address,  
The methods and measures which lead to success.

Now INDIAN HELPER a model should be,  
As fitting exemplar both noble and free,  
To hold up the standard of civilized life,  
Remote from the ravage of carnage and strife;  
And then as the years shall continue to roll,  
And we shall be spread from Equator to Pole,  
We oft may remember with pleasure the while,  
The days that were spent in the school at Carlisle,  
While upward and onward our course we pursue,  
And live for some purpose in all that we do.

W.B.

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AN INDIAN BOY WHO TRIED HIS TEACHER'S METAL.

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Ou-ou-OU!!!

The person making this exclamation of distress was young white man, who having finished his high-school course in the East to fill in the time, and finally when some of the company quieted down and went to sleep, the wide-awakes meandered around with imitation Kodaks snapping pictures of sleepers in interesting attitudes.

As we were approaching Jersey City, the night having worn away, as bright a sun as ever came up from below the eastern horizon was rising behind the largest city in our Union, preparations for leaving the train were begun.

When sleepy eyes were being rubbed, ribbons adjusted, disheveled hair straightened out and hair pins put in place, when surplus car dust was being removed with soap and water, and hats and bonnets and veils and gloves were being arranged before the mirror or small pocket glasses, when coats were being brushed, collars exchanged for clean ones, shoes blacked and a general renovating of outside appearances was going on, that would have been amore fitting time for the Kodak snappers, as the spectacle was truly amusing, for the snappers themselves were in it.

Arriving at Jersey City, the party was met by a Committee and was escorted to breakfast which was partaken of in a dining room improvised expressly for the occasion.

After breakfast they boarded the steamer George Starr and sailed up the North River, landing at Fifty-second street.

Those who were to take part in the parade disembarked promptly and marched from the pier through Fifty-second street.

Passing Hotel Lincoln they halted, drew up in live and serenaded Col. De Frece, who resides there.

And then marching to the residence of Col. Elliott F. Shepard, saluted and serenaded the Colonel, because he did so much to get us into the parade and has always been a friend to the school. From there they took a position assigned to them on Fifty-first street, east of Fifth Avenue.

The teachers and others who remained on the boat were taken back to Tenth street, from whence they went in search of seats on the Avenue from which to witness the parade.

As to the Indian feature of the parade, the

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The Indian Helper.

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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.

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Price: - 10 cents a year.

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Address INDIAN HELPER, Carlisle, Pa.  
Miss M. Burgess, Manager.

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Entered in the P.O. at Carlisle as second class  
mail matter.

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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.

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FOUR PRIZES.

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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 persons 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.

Rules Governing the "Four Prize" Content.

Subscriptions may be forwarded to us at any time. A careful account with the contestant will be kept and the number of subscriptions credited on the receipt of each letter.

The year's subscription each subscriber will begin at the time the list is received.

The money must in every instance accompany the names, and may be sent in any form most convenient to the sender, 2-cent postage stamps for amounts under a dollar being as acceptable as anything.

The names and addresses must be plainly written, and the name and address of the sender with the words "Contest Letter" must be written across the upper left hand corner of the first page of every letter containing a list, as follows:

"Contest Letter"  
 Sent by .....  
 .....  
 Date .....

This letter contains.....subscriptions (giving the number of subscriptions.)

If this is not seen on the upper left hand corner of a letter we will consider it as regular mail matter. WE prefer as many names as possible from one Post Office, but will accept any address within the United States and Canada.

Subscriptions must be NEW. Those who have once taken the HELPER, however, and regarded as NEW.

If your list be a long one arrange it alphabetically.

To all those who enter the contest, the regular "Standing Offer" for premiums does not hold good. To all others it remains the same.

Sample copies for distribution will be sent free to any person wishing to engage in the contest.

We shall be glad to answer any question in reference to the contest if a two-cent stamp accompany the request.

The names of the persons sending the twenty-five highest lists with the number of subscribers each secures, will be published in the first INDIAN HELPER printed after the 1st day of January, 1893.

Address INDIAN HELPER, Carlisle, Pa.

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