

THE INDIAN HELPER

A WEEKLY LETTER

—FROM THE—

Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pa.

VOL. VIII

—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1892.—

NO. 5.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

BEAUTIFUL faces are those that wear—
It matters little if dark or fair—
Whole souled honesty printed there.

Beautiful eyes are those that show,
Like crystal panes where heart-fires glow
Beautiful thoughts that burn below.

Beautiful lips are those whose words,
Leap from the heart like songs of birds,
Yet whose utterance prudence girds.

Beautiful hands are those that do
Work that is earnest and brave and true,
Moment by moment the long day through.

Beautiful feet are those that go
On kindly ministries to and fro—
Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so.

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear
Ceaseless burdens of homely care
With patient grace and daily prayer.

Beautiful lives are those that bless,
Silent rivers of happiness,
Whose hidden fountains few may guess.

CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL IN NEW YORK'S GREAT CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

At an hour last, Sunday night so near to Monday morning that it could scarcely be called Sunday night, three hundred of our boys and fifty-two of our girls boarded a special train at the lane landing and started for New York City to take part in the Columbian parade of school children and college students, which is claimed by the papers of that city to have been "the greatest parade that New York ever saw."

The party was accompanied by Capt. Pratt, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Kensler, Miss Shaffner, several teachers and others.

The all-night ride on the train seemed short. All sorts of amusements were resorted to

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 ear dust was being removed with soap and water, and hats and bouquets 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 a more 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 line 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

(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
ENTERED 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.

The great Mohonk Conference held at the
residence of that good friend of the Indian,
Mr. Albert K. Smiley, of Lake Mohonk, N. Y.,
is now in session.

Remember the regulations governing the
subscription prize contest! "Contest Letter"
must be written on the upper left hand corner
of every letter containing a list, else the letter
will be regarded as regular mail matter.

Send for instructions concerning the twenty-
five dollar prize to be given to the one send-
ing us the most subscriptions before the first of
January next. We shall be glad to furnish
sample copies for distribution to all who wish
to enter the contest.

Inquiry has been made in regard to the two
Alaskan boys, David Skuviuk and George
Nocochluke. Yes, they are still with us and
are learning fast. They are growing stronger
in body and becoming more useful in every
way as the days go by.

That girl who always has such a pleasant
smile but does and says such MEAN things
behind your back. Look out for her! She is
always ready to receive kindnesses but when
she gets a good chance turns around and
slanders the person who gave the kindness.
Look out for her!

At both morning and afternoon opening ex-
ercises in the chapel this week interesting ac-
counts of the New York trip were given by
some of the pupils. Many looked as if they
would like to tell about what they saw if they
only had the courage. They can write it out
in the school-rooms.

A Miss Fleming, native of Congo, Africa,
is attending the Woman's Medical College.
She is one of the charter members of the third
circle of King's Daughters organized in the
world. She is farther from home than any of
us and is after knowledge that will help her to
lead a useful life. What babies we are to get
homesick, when only two or three days' jour-
ney intervene between school and home!

From the Pipe of Peace, of the Genoa Indian
School, Nebraska.

Tuesday was gala day for the school. The
large schoolroom had been filled with a
display of the work done by the Indian chil-
dren, and the product of the farm, which ri-
valed the display of the county fair. The doors
were thrown open at noon and from that time
until after the entertainment in the evening
fully 2000 people viewed the exhibition.

The distinguished party of visitors were
Gen. Morgan, Senator Dawes, wife and daughter,
Mr. Darlington, Sect'y of Senate com-
mittee, C. A. Cottrell, and K. E. Valentine,
wife and child.

Senator Dawes and Gen. Morgan said that
this is the best school they have visited so far.

Gen. Morgan named the new auditorium,
Dawes Hall, in honor of Senator Dawes, the
father of the Dawes bill that founded the In-
dian training school.

It is very quiet around the shops this week.
So many of the boys are working in the beet
fields and in the broom corn.

Elizabeth Wood, who is under instructions at
the M. E. Hospital in Philadelphia, writes that
she likes her work very much. She is now in
the medical ward having charge of
7 patients. She has had a few weeks' ex-
perience in the surgical ward but seems to
like the medical better. She says some of the
patients take great pleasure in reading the
HELPER and she herself takes great comfort
and pleasure in reading both the HELPER
and the Red Man.

A girl at the hospital wanted two pins, but
said it so indistinctly that she got two pills in-
stead. The fact is, we all need a good dose of
Miss Rankin's medicine every day in the le,
le, le, la, la, la, li, li, li and lo, lo, lo's, to make
our tongues and throats say what we want.
The most advanced pupils need this as much
as the others. All are taking to the vocal drill
pleasantly and are being benefited greatly.
Miss Rankin is greatly encouraged thus far
with results attained.

"Is any Captain his picture?" This is the
shameful way in which a boy who has been
here over five years asked for a photograph.
Some people are too lazy to use what little
knowledge they do possess. Let us remem-
ber that if we do not USE what we have it will
RUST on our hands. A piece of machinery
that is not used, soon rusts out. So with the
knowledge we gain; it will rust out and poison
us if we do not USE it continually.

A rehearsal of the parade to be given in
Chicago next week was carried out, Wednes-
day afternoon on our school grounds. The
Man-on-the-band-stand was not at all
ashamed of the spectacle, but will reserve
comments until the boys get back from Chi-
cago. They go Monday next, 300 strong, on
a special section of the Chicago Limited, the
finest and fastest train on the Penn. R. R.

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 Rev. M. S. Carlisle, Pa. Terms, fifty cents a year
for five numbers. The same premium is given for ONE subscrip-
tion and accompanying extra for postage as is offered for five num-
bers of THE HELPER.

Perfect weather, this.

Miss Weist, of Newville, is teaching No. 11, for the present.

No school Wednesday afternoon on account of the Chicago parade rehearsal.

Six boys and four girls from the New York Indian Agency arrived this week.

The Misses Bradley, sisters of Mrs. Babb were visitors at the school last week.

The maple trees on the school parade are putting on their beautiful autumn tints.

The steamer ride on the bay and river was by far the pleasantest part of the New York trip.

Quite a number of the boys caught colds on the New York trip because of carelessness when over-heated.

Answer to last week's puzzle: Forty-nine and one-half added to fifty and thirty-eight seventy-sixths.

Delos Lone Wolf remained in New York with Sculptor Brown, to pose for an Indian figure for the World's Fair.

New iron bath tubs for small boys' quarters have been received and will be placed in position as soon as practicable.

Miss Hunt visited Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday and was back in time to take the train for New York with the party.

The girls wish to return thanks for liberal contributions of papers and magazines to their Reading Room, from Captain, the teachers and friends.

Mr. Marsden addressed an audience in the gymnasium hall of the West Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia, on Sunday afternoon.

The girls were favored one evening this week with a recital from Miss Rankin who happened in when they were assembled for prayers.

The tin roof on the addition to the coal house is almost entirely the work of Thomas Kose and James Paint Yellow; and it is a good job.

In the absence of Mr. Claudy, chief of the mailing department of the *Red Man* and *HELPER*, mistakes may occur, which will be rectified if we are informed.

Grace Dixon had a pleasant trip to Philadelphia with her papa on Tuesday. She thinks the basement of Wanamaker's store a wonderful place. "So many dolls."

The fence around the school grounds did not get its usual coat of white wash in the Spring, so on the principle of better late than never a white coat has been given to it this Fall.

Several of the boys, not members of Co. D, said that Benjamin Caswell's command marched better than all the others in New York, and all marched exceedingly well. Benjamin is Captain of Company D.

Miss Hills, manager of the Harrisburg Telegram, with Miss Grace Wilmarth of Lockport, N. Y., and Mrs. Dean of Erie, Pa., visited the school on Thursday. Miss Hills has some eighty lady compositors under her, and examined with interest the workings of our little office.

The person who has the 3rd volume of a series of books entitled "The Battles and Leaders in the Civil War," will confer a great favor upon the owner by leaving the same at Capt. Pratt's office.

Don't complain of being tired on a march when you have nothing to carry but yourselves! There is Jimison Schanandore who bears that immense bass drum almost any distance without the slightest murmur.

Mrs. Pickard, who has been paying a visit to her sister Mrs. Pratt, departed for her home in Delphi, Indiana, on Wednesday. She enjoyed every moment of her stay with us being heartily interested in the Indian work.

What are those little brown stains on the walk in front of the large boys' quarters? It is to be hoped that no one is lying about chewing tobacco. Better chew ten pounds of tobacco a week than to tell one LIE in a life time.

Mr. Standing is the hero of the day in that he dispatched a mad dog which came upon the grounds last Monday while most of the school was in New York. Fortunately no one was bitten. But where the dog came from is a mystery.

When one of the clarinet players said his lip became very tired before he got to the end of his parade in New York, Jos. B. Harris, our champion drummer, exclaimed that his lip was tired, too. It must have been on account of biting it, however, while trying to bring in those fancy rolls.

The pupils of No. 7 are all certain now that sugar can be made from milk, each having seen and tasted it and learned how it is made, and from the part, too, that is usually considered valuable only to feed animals. Sugar of milk, used for medicinal purposes is now made in this country instead of being brought from Switzerland as formerly.

The generous commendations of assistant Disciplinarian, Mr. H. Kensler, to the four companies of girls for their good marching in New York, were duly appreciated by them, in return for which they desire through the columns of the *HELPER* to extend thanks for his patience in preparing them for the march and for his kindly attentions during the day while there.

The band opened the festival season this year by giving a sociable on Wednesday evening in honor of those of their number who are going home from Chicago. It was a very enjoyable affair throughout. Speeches were made by the Captain, Mr. Standing and others. The remarks from Mr. Marsden, of Mellakattah, who will return to Marietta College immediately after the Chicago parade, were most fitting, complete and original.

The King's Daughters' Circle, "Sunshine Scatterers," have elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Ida Warren; Vice-President, Ella Rieker; Secretary and Treasurer, Della Randall. There was read at the last meeting a letter from E. E. Harding, Ridley Park, Pa. acknowledging the receipt of \$2.00 sent by the Circle in aid of the M. E. Sunday School at that place. It is the school in which Elizabeth Wind was interested during her stay at Mr. Marion Hillary's.

(Continued From the First Page.)

New York papers give full and free expression, from which we will extract largely in making up the account for the next *Red Man*.

Here we have room for but a very few:

The *New York Mail and Express* says:

"The appearance of the Indians in line formed the most significant contrast between the civilization of to-day and that of October 10th 1492—if it can be said that anything approaching civilization existed in America on that day. These 300 Indian boys and fifty Indian girls, the descendants of those first Americans who were here before Columbus discovered the West Indies, are in themselves an unmatched proof of our progress, and show that what Columbus hoped—the conversion to Christianity of the natives of this continent—is now at last in a fair way of accomplishment, under better and happier auspices than Columbus or his contemporaries could bring to bear.

The *Evening Post* says:

"The crowning reception of all was reserved for the uniformed Indians, a splendid looking body of young men who marched past with the stolidity of face for which the race is famous. They all uncovered their heads as they passed the reviewing stand and they were cheered again and again. They were followed by a company of Indian maidens in dark blue tennis gowns and blue hats, who marched as steadily and as well as their male comrades. The Indian boys as soon as they passed the reviewing stand executed a movement at a double, opposite the Fifth Avenue Hotel in good shape and were rewarded with a burst of applause."

The next morning's *Express* in a long account of the enjoyment and behavior of our boys and girls, says:

"They were the most orderly set of school boys and girls that ever went on an excursion."

The *Evening Sun* says:

"An interesting feature of the parade were the 300 Indian boys from the industrial school at Carlisle, Pa. They were cheered all along the line. The Indians were exceptionally well-trained. They wore the uniform of the Government school which they attended. Their band of thirty pieces would compare favorably with any ordinary military band."

The *New York Tribune* says:

"Many of the schools had full military bands composed entirely of schoolboys, and some of these, as that of the New York Catholic Protector, for instance, played better than their full grown rivals. But the one that caught the crowd was the Indian band that headed the delegation from Carlisle. With the smoothest harmony and in the most perfect time, this band of forty or fifty pieces played a marching anthem as it swept past the reviewing stand. Both the melody and spectacle were so unusual that the people rose to their feet and cheered again and again. If Leatherstocking could have seen Uncas working a slide trombone he must have concluded

that romance was dead, and fled to the uttermost parts of the earth. The Indian boys marched with perfect step, and as they came opposite the President's stand every head of still black hair was bared in respectful salute, and with a military precision that no pale-faced organization equalled.

The *New York World* says:

"They marched better than the soldiers of the National Guard. Where all did so well it would be unkind to make too many comparisons. But this must be said, that the Indian boys and girls from the Carlisle school did better than all the others. Let them enjoy that triumph over the children of the men whose fathers drove their fathers from the land Columbus discovered."

The *Philadelphia Press* says:

"When the Indians marched by the Victoria Hotel, a fine-looking stylishly dressed woman split a pair of tan-colored gloves clapping her hands.

'Look at these little Indians,' she exclaimed to a portly man hidden beneath the bunting.

Pushing the flags aside, the man emerged. It was ex-President Cleveland."

Copy of a telegram received October 10, 1892:

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
CAPT. R. H. PRATT:—Your boys and girls swept the deck. I congratulate you.

CHAS. G. LEALE.

The home journey was uneventful, the party arriving about mid-night, making the day from mid-night to mid-night one of the longest and fullest the Carlisle boys and girls ever experienced.

STANDING OFFER.

Premiums will be forwarded free to persons sending subscriptions 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 contrast, and 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 60 cents for the two.

(This is the most popular photograph we have ever had taken, as arrived and the same pupils four months later.)

3. For five subscriptions and a 1-cent stamp extra, a group of the pretty faced papoose in Indian cradle. Or, Richard Davis and family. Or, cabinet photo of Piegian 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 photo graphs, one showing a group of Pueblos as they arrived in their Indian dress and another of the same pupils, three years after, showing their growth 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 1 cent stamp extra, a group of the basketball club. Or, faces show distinctly. Or, 8x10 photo, of Indian '89, '90, '91, '92. Or, 8x10 photo, of graduating classes, choice of for school, 30 cents for 8x10's.

7. For forty subscriptions and 7-cents extra, a copy of "Stiyo, 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 6x6, 8x8, 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 13x4 is the highest priced premium in Standing Offer and will add for 75c. retail. The same picture lacking 2 faces B. Indian-size for 75c. subscription, and 2 cents extra.

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