

THE INDIAN HELPER

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

VOL. VIII.

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NO. 31.

THE TRUE HERO

“Who is the true hero?”
I asked of men one day;
“Who falls for fatherland,”
One valiantly did say.
“Who loves his enemy,”
One softly made reply;
Said one—“Who fronts the danger
That others may not die.”
“Nay, he who dies for love,”
A woman fair began;
“Who heal affliction’s wounds,”
The sage’s counsel ran.
Vain their answers all,
A low voice spoke to me;
“Who strives and conquers self,
The hero true is he.”

GEOGRAPHY IN NUMBER 6 SCHOOL.

There are few studies that carry the mind over such a wide range of known subjects and are more helpful and broadening to the intellect than the study of Geography.

Geography takes us in mind to countries where men have travelled, and helps us in our language; in our reading.

It puts into our hearts a desire to travel and see the world.

The pupils of No. 6 are realizing the importance of this branch of book education, and have recently reproduced in the form of compositions some of the interesting things they have learned and seen in their book travels.

John Uyya lives in New Mexico when he is at home. He has seen some of the country between Carlisle and New Mexico with his natural eyes, but in his book he has taken a trip to Asia, and let us see what he there beheld with his mind’s eye. When we remember that No. 6 school is only half way to the top of the Carlisle School course, we can excuse some of his little mistakes in English, which really add to the interest of the composition, because we see how hard he has tried to say it right.

John says:

“We went to Asia last year.

We started in the evening.

We took train which leaves from the Pennsylvania.

We went west direction, in five days we arrived New Mexico.

We saw some of the Carlisle boys at the station.

Then start off from there to San Francisco, we got in the evening.

Soon we got out in the cars, we went near the coast where the steam ship stops.

I was surprise to see the ocean because I never saw before.

And then we crossed Pacific Ocean.

In the first place we visited Japan and second China.

Those countries have very large plantations of rice and tea.

When we got there the people just gathering the tea-plant and leaves.

While I was in the field and looking at the men they were all stopped and looked at me, too, because they never see the Indians.

And one of the men asked me if I knew Capt. Pratt.

I told him that is my school father, and he being laughed, and he took me in his own house, also he gave me dinner, just bean and rice, that’s all.

There difference cities in Asia, and have large quantities of fruits, and besides there are manufacturers, which the Chinese people making, many beautiful things with their own hands not by machine.

They have been so busy nearly every day.

The Chinese children are well educated and learning trades.

I think it is very comfortable to live in China.

I am sorry I cannot tell all what I have seen in that country.”

Julia James’ essay upon Asia is an original and interesting one. This will be printed in the next *Red Man*.

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

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Miss M. Burgess, Manager.

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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.

Miss Cora M. Folsom is to be in charge of the Hampton, (Va.) School Exhibit at the World's Columbian Exhibition.

A New York City subscriber says, "Enclosed please find ten cents, for my annual subscription for the HELPER. I have taken it for three years and its weekly appearance is greeted with much delight."

By the *Pipe of Peace* published at the Genoa Indian School, Nebraska, we see that Mrs. Backus, wife of the Superintendent and Mr. Parker, are at Winnebago and Rosebud Agencies gathering up pupils.

Rather a compliment to the Indian nine that was defeated, is it not? The *Philadelphia Press* says in regard to the game with the Dickinson College Club: Since the game with the Indian School team more sanguine hopes for a successful season of base ball are entertained.

A letter from Arthur Johnson, (class '93) the early part of the week, spoke of the delightful Spring weather, fragrant wild flowers and promising crops in his neighborhood in the Indian Territory, but in a later letter he said that the big storm was reported in all the dailies killed the early fruit buds and blackened the gardens.

The grocery store opened on the west side by C. D. Wheelock is the only store outside of the reservation conducted by an Oneida. The place will be made a sort of headquarters for Oneidas, who will also be furnished meals there if required. Mr. Wheelock is a graduate (not a graduate but ex-student. ED) of the Carlisle Indian Training School.—[*De Pere (Wis.) News*.

The speech made before our school recently by Hon. Frederick Douglass, has been received from him in a revised shape, and will be printed in pamphlet form. Already requests have been received for the same, but with apprentice labor and small conveniences for book printing it will take us several weeks to complete the work. All requests will be carefully filed and attended to as soon as possible.

At a concert in town on last Tuesday evening given by home talent for the benefit of the newly started hospital, our musical organization took part, and in connection with flattering notices of other performers the Indian band received its quota, as follows:

The Indian School band played a fantasia of Rollinson's, and were heartily encored, as were also the cornet solos by Dennison Wheelock, which performances were among the gems of the entertainment. The clear and pure quality of the tones, as well as the ease which he appears to master the technique of this difficult instrument has already given him a wide and deserved reputation. The whole performance by the band was excellent and deserving of the wide reputation which it has attained.—[*The Evening Leader*.

Last but not least is to be mentioned the Indian School band, Mr. Dennison Wheelock, conductor. This organization is certainly a credit to the school, to Mr. Wheelock and to Carlisle. Every time they appear in public they show increased proficiency and make a fresh "hit." Both their numbers were tremendously encored, as was also the cornet solo-polka by their talented conductor, Mr. Wheelock.—[*Daily Herald*.

We have heard the Indian band many times, but we never before heard them play with such ease and precision as they did last night. Dennison Wheelock's cornet solos carried the house by storm. As a cornet soloist, he has no superior in this section, except Prof. W. Paris Chambers, and he is no longer here.—[*Evening Sentinel*.

When it does not take a man all summer to do a creditable piece of work, he is beginning to be of some value to his employer. One of the printers will seize hold of a job; receive directions; remember every word that is told him without asking to have it repeated; the job grows; it is up; proof taken; proof corrected; on the press; it is printed; it is delivered to the party ordering, and said jobber stands ready for another, and all this with a thoughtful interest sure to win success.

Mr. Standing writes very hopefully from Chicago in regard to the Carlisle School exhibit. He and Mr. Gardner are getting things in good and attractive shape, and already the Indian exhibit is attracting attention. He thinks it will be a month before the Indian School building can be ready for occupancy, but the Carlisle School Exhibit is in the Liberal Arts building and well located. Freight for the Exhibition is arriving at the rate of 300 cars loads a day and there is a complete jam. Every day makes its mark in the appearance of things, but Mr. Standing feels that it will not be finished, work as they may, until it is time to close the exhibition.

Robert Matthews, (Class '92), writes a very hopeful letter from his Pawnee home. He is at present on the school-herd, until something better turns up. He likes his work, and is not the one to sit around idly WAITING for something to turn up.

The next holiday that some are counting upon will be Decoration Day.

We MUST stop stealing!

That was a wet rain yesterday.

Barnum's Circus is billed for Carlisle.

We print an issue of 12,000 HELPERS this week.

The frogs have begun their Spring concert in earnest.

Our Arbor-day exercises come a week from to-morrow.

Don't be in a hurry to lay aside your underwear.

The storm of yesterday was a regular savage in its wildness.

O, for a Jenness Miller dress on such a day as yesterday.

Flower-beds are being made in front of the Girls' Quarters.

A colored gentleman from Philadelphia is cooking for the school.

Policing, which means a general "clean-up," is now the order of the day.

Miss Birch, of Washington, is acting as dining-room matron at present.

Belknap Fox and Seth Clear Eyes have gone to their homes in the West.

The gardeners are at work in various parts of the campus, beautifying the same.

The Fortnightly Literary Club of Carlisle met at Mrs. Pratt's on Monday evening.

Our farm boys seem justly proud of the name "hay-seed" given to them by some.

Arrangements have been completed for a band concert in Chambersburg on the 4th of May.

The school nine has arranged for a game of ball with the Reading team in the near future.

Jacob Jameson received a broken nose from a base-ball. He is doing as well as could be expected.

Notification has been received that the Carlisle exhibit sent to Madrid, has arrived in New York on its return trip.

A tree in front of the Girls' Quarters was blown over in yesterday morning's storm. Like some people it was weak about the roots.

A patron writes of one of the Indian boys who has just gone to a country home: "He moves about as though he was all bones and no joints."

Two or three thieves in a school of this size can give it a bad reputation. Let us all keep watch and catch the thief, every time. There is no better cure.

The storm of yesterday came from the North East and seemed to be in a hurry to meet its sister storm down in Texas, for it went by here faster than "2-40 on a plank road."

Mr. Walker has been made double-grandpa this week, a baby boy and girl both having come to live with his daughter, Mrs. Wetzel.

Miss Hilton, of The Oaks, with her bright little Sunday School, composed of country children near her home, visited the school on Wednesday. Some of the little ones had never been inside of a printing-office before and were much interested in the process of paper and book making.

The pledge Mrs. Hammer repeated as being good for old as well as young:

"God helping me,

I promise not to buy, drink sell or give

Alcoholic liquor while I live;

From all tobacco I'll abstain

And never take God's name in vain."

Ned Brace is Captain of the small boys in Robert Hamilton's absence for a brief farm outing. Now boys "brace" up! especially the printers, else Ned may have you.

The young men reported last week as having attended the Y. M. C. A. convention at Middletown, have returned enthused with the work, and claim to have had a very pleasant time.

The newly elected officers of the Invincible Debating Society are: President, William Denomie; Vice-President, Julius H. Brown; Secretary, Joseph B. Harris; Treasurer, Levi St. Cyr; Sergeant-at-arms, Timothy Henry; Reporter, Martin Archiquette; Critics, Mr. W. P. Campbell and William Leighton.

Clark Gregg, James Hill, and Nicodemus Hill, all good printer boys, went with the farm party on Saturday morning for a summer's outing. They deserve it and we hope they will return richly rewarded in health, happiness, an abundance of experience and a pocket full of money.

A second installment of farm boys left for country homes on Saturday. This time the number was 49. There are now 352 Carlisle Indian pupils in country homes gaining useful INDIVIDUAL experience. There is no better school in the world for an Indian boy or girl who has had little experience outside of his reservation than a good country home.

The Susan Longstreth Literary Society elected officers at the last meeting. Miss Nettie Fremont will be its President; Miss Daisy Dixon, Vice-President; Miss Annie Boswell, Recording Secretary; Miss Susie Metoxen, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Maggie Thomas, Treasurer; Miss Ida Powlas, Reporter and Miss Martha Napawat, Marshal, for the ensuing term.

Several of our townsmen as well as a party of State legislators from Harrisburg have tried their skill at trouting since the season opened on Saturday. The bracing wind of the first day was almost too much for some, however. Even Mr. Wertz, who claims that the electric thrill experienced when a trout nibbles is something unsurpassed, proposed going home earlier than usual, but Captain felt that "this wind is doing me good" and continued to fish with characteristic persistency, until a good catch was the result.

If you are rich and can find a better place than this to go, where you can get more for your money than you are getting here, by all means, go! GO QUICKLY! But if you have not the money to pay for your education, and have to depend upon your own brain and muscle to fight your way through as some of the best men who ever lived have done, the Man-on-the-band-stand does not believe there is a place in the country where you can get so MUCH for the same amount of work as right here at the Carlisle Indian School.

THE WINE GLASS.

Following Mrs. Hammer's informal but most eloquent address on Tuesday before the half of our pupils who attend class exercises in the morning, "The Wine Glass" is an appropriate selection for our columns. Mrs. Hammer is President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the State of Pennsylvania, and lectured in town on Monday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow?
Who hath contentions?
Who hath wounds without cause?
Who hath redness of eyes?
They that tarry long at the wine!
They that go to seek mixed wine.
Look not thou upon the wine when it is red
when it giveth its color in the

CUP;
when it moveth itself aright.

At the last it biteth like a serpent,
and stingeth like an adder.

IN A PLACE OF TRUST.

Arthur TwoStrikes, son of Chief Two Strikes who became quite renowned during the Sioux difficulty of a year or two ago, afterward joined Troop L of the 6th Cavalry.

Arthur was one of the first party of Sioux boys who came to Carlisle nearly fourteen years ago. He knew no English when he came and did not remain to graduate. We are glad to receive a letter from him so well expressed showing that he has a place of trust in the Army. He says:

DEAR CAPT. R. H. PRATT, SIR:—I have the honor to inform you that we a have just only forty-one enlisted men in our Troop now, but there is our Troop Commander went over to reservation trying to get some more recruits, at Rosebud, S. D.

It was we use to be fifty-five of us in our Troop, but now, this year some of them was the purchase of discharge and went home, but now this time I have heard some of them likes to come back to be enlisted in Troop again.

I always stay in the orderly rooms, take care of everything in our quarters, because I don't like to lost anything from the store-room and either the orderly room too.

We have everythings in our store-room. There is some carbine, revolver, saber, saddle, bridles, and some ammunition and so on.

I have no time to do things towards morning. The first thing we start to drilling early; then after that I got to make out my morning report and sick report, then sent over to Adjutant office.

Then I got to march the detail on to the guard mount.

I think it is pretty hard for the man to keep watching every little things for every day. I think we will have a nice time pretty soon.

That is we are going to have shooting target this year.

We are commence about the 16th of May then keep on till four months out about 16th of August.

Now I would like to know how is my friends at Carlisle. I hope they are all doing well at the school. How is it every thing now?

I hope all the boys and girls are be glad for this nicely beautiful Springs come. I hope they all be glad and happy too. I am very glad to remember you and all the teachers too.

From Respectfully Your Obedient Servant,
ARTHUR TWO STRIKES,
1st., Serg't Troop L., 6th. Cav'y.

Enigma.

I am made of 13 letters.

My 8, 9, 11, 3, 13 is the liquid part of fruit.

My 6, 2, 5 is to knock lightly.

My 12, 7, 10, 2, 1 is an evergreen tree.

My 4 is a key in music.

My whole is the key note to a strong talk given by Capt. Pratt last Saturday night.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Swimming Season.

STANDING OFFER.

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

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 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 D. Visard family. Or, cabinet photo. of Piegan Chiefs. Cash price 20 cents each.

4. For seven subscriptions and a 2-cent stamp extra, a bound ir 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 whole school (9x14), faces show distinctly Or, 8x10 photo. of Indian baseball club. Or, 8x10 photo. of graduating classes choice '89, '90, '91, '92, '93. Or, 8x10 photo of buildings. Cash price 50 cents for school, 30 cents for 8x10's.

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 13½ x16 group photo of 8 Piegan chiefs in elaborate Indian dress. This is the highest price premium in Standing Offer and sold for 75cts. retail. The same picture lacking 2 faces Boudoir-size for 7 subscription, and 2 cents extra. Cash 25 cents.

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

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 or the HELPER.