

# THE INDIAN HELPER

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

VOL. VIII.

—FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1893.—

NO. 40.

## WHAT NOT TO LOSE.

**D**ON'T lose courage! Spirit brave  
Carry with you to the grave!  
Don't lose time in vain distress;  
Work, not worry, brings success.

Don't lose hope! who lets her stay  
Goes forlornly all the way.  
Don't lose patience come what will;  
Patience oftentimes outruns skill.

Don't lose gladness! every hour  
Blooms for you some happy flower.  
Though be foiled your dearest plan,  
Don't lose faith in God or man.

## THE WAY MANY AN INDIAN CHILD IS GATHERED IN.

Miss Stephens had this bit of interesting experience among the Apache prisoners at Mt. Vernon Barracks, Alabama:

One day, in going to the sewing society, I saw a child by his father's cabin in nature's attire only, and asked his father where his clothes were. He disappeared in the cabin and soon returned bringing with him cloth that had been issued to him for his child.

Holding it up he said, "Me no squaw," and "Me no sew."

I told him to bring the materials and the child to the school-house and we would make some clothes for him.

Such a look of relief as the father's face expressed as he came bringing his child.

As many hands make light work, we soon had a new dress and skirt made, but the child first made the acquaintance of a bucket of soap and water, never murmuring while being vigorously scrubbed.

His hair?

Well, we will pass that by now, though we did not do so then, but cut it close.

Very soon he was all clean, and for the first time in his life, properly dressed.

Then rose the question, what shall he be called? for as yet he had no name.

After many suggestions we decided, as he

was the first Apache who had to our knowledge been properly scrubbed, that we would call him George Washington and George he is to this day, and I am sure that could the father of our country have seen his Apache namesake he would have clasped his dear little brown baby hand with pride.

Much was gained by our sewing school as in it we got more really at the hearts of the Indian women, and we found many devoted mothers among them.—[*The Indian's Friend*].

## AN INDIAN GIRL SECRETARY.

The season is approaching for picnics in the country. Our boys and girls in country homes enjoy the social mingling of friends occasioned by these good times. A recent letter from Minnie Ryan to her teacher speaks for itself.

She says:

"I am going to tell you about our picnic.

We went to a place, it was a very pleasant house and after we were all there (I meant all the scholars) we play around for an hour or so and after that Teacher Gertrude call us girls and boys because it was about 11 o'clock so we are going to have our Society Meeting.

After all the people old and young take a seat and one of the boys name Arthur Pennell he was the President and I was the Secretary, the President gave his address, and I read the Minutes and call the roll.

And after that we all say our pieces.

Of course I read out the names of their pieces and Compositions and Dilagues and they say their pieces just splendidly, and after we got through, the people get the dinner all ready for us and we all have our dinner.

We have ice-cream, cakes, cream-pie, slice-ham, rolls, biscuits, lemonade, and lots of other things that I did not remember, and I think this is the nicest picnic I ever have."

It is said that Lake Huron is named after the Wyandotte tribe. They were at one time called Hurons.

# 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.

Do not hesitate to take the HELPER from  
the Post Office, for if you have not paid for it,  
some one else has. It is paid for in advance.

## MRS. PRATT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

To those who are strong in body, mind and  
memory, and favored with a full purse and  
plenty of leisure time, the World's Fair can  
give a better education in one summer than  
can be gotten elsewhere in so short a time.

The Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building  
holds untold treasures. The very best of  
manufactured goods to decorate the person  
and for the comfort of the home are here  
exhibited; jewelry, silverware, beautiful wood  
carving, statuary, furs, traveling equipments,  
toys and fancy articles of all sorts.

Ascending one of the several stairways in  
the Liberal Arts Department, in the southern  
end of the building, you will find the schools.

Your sympathies may lead you to look at  
the interesting exhibits from the schools for  
feeble-minded children, which will give you  
courage to proceed through the different  
grades of our best public schools, and on to  
the excellent exhibits of our American Business  
Colleges, State Universities and colleges  
such as Harvard, Yale, Bryn Mawr, Johns  
Hopkins, Ann Arbor, Vassar, Amherst and  
Princeton.

Here also are found the exhibits of many  
special Industrial Schools, not omitting the  
Indian Industrial School of Carlisle, Pa.,  
which attracts many visitors and has aroused  
the interest of people to the fact that our  
Indian people are very much like ourselves  
under like influences.

After all this schooling you will want a  
change and as a diversion, you go to Midway  
Plaisance, which is an annex to the Exposition  
grounds, and truly an annex to your  
financial expenditures. There is no additional  
charge to enter this highway of experiences,  
but if you are curious enough to take  
fifty-cent peeps into each foreign land  
represented, your purse will grow lighter as  
curiosity increases.

During a trip one afternoon we visited the  
Irish Industrial Village, which exhibit is under  
the presidency of the Countess of Aberdeen,  
the wife of the Governor General of  
Canada. We were told that the Countess

became interested in the Irish poor when her  
husband was Viceroy of Ireland and that she  
founded an industrial association in which  
she interested all classes.

In this village we saw pretty Irish girls  
making lace, knitting mittens and churning  
butter. There were piles of Irish turf so that  
any homesick Irishman might soothe his  
longings for the "ould cuntry" by buying a  
little block of the precious soil.

We climbed a steep, winding stairway to  
the top of Blarney Castle, but as we did not  
find the "Blarney stone" we still lack the special  
power which is conferred upon those who  
have kissed the historical and mysterious  
stone.

In visiting the German village we saw  
represented the homes of the peasants and the  
middle class of Germans, and the commodious  
farm house which shelters man and beast.  
We followed two pleasant faced Germans who  
showed much delight at seeing their childhood  
homes so perfectly represented.

There are many other villages of different  
nations on the Midway Plaisance, but to tell of  
all we saw in each village would take up more  
than our share of space in this little paper.

## TO THE EDITOR OF INDIAN HELPER:

Wilkinson Johnson aged 19, a former student  
of Carlisle died June 15 after a long illness of  
Bronchial Catarrh. It will be remembered  
that he left the school on account of his health  
failing and when he arrived home he expressed  
a desire of returning to school when restored  
to health. But alas! He has gone now  
"From whence no traveller returns" and he  
will be sadly missed by his companions. The  
Baptist church choir, with whom he sang, the  
Brass Band of which he was a member, and  
his Sunday School class will greatly mourn  
for the loss of their instructor.

It seems strange to us mortals, that a bright  
model young man, as he was, should be so  
prematurely plucked at the bloom of life.  
But Our Creator works wouder and "He doeth  
all thing well."

A very large funeral took place on the 17th.  
The interment was at the Tuscarora cemetery  
Niagara Co, state of New York.

Chief P. T. JOHNSON, Pekin, N. Y.  
June 17th, 1893.

Owing to the non-announcement in regular  
form of the pieces played last week by  
our band at the Commencement Exercises of  
the Metzger Institute, that popular young  
ladies' school of Cumberland Valley, the  
Leader of town waxed funny and announced  
the selections in its own way in the evening  
issue of same date, as follows: 1. "Pretty  
Flowers and White Ducks go Together," 2.  
"Why Women are Never Ready for a Train,"  
and 3. "Chambersburg as a Bass-Ball Town."

Mr. Dennison Wheelock's musical composition,  
"The Carlisle Indian Industrial School  
March," has been printed in regular sheet-  
music form. It is a pretty march and arranged  
for the piano. Any one wishing to try a  
march composed by an Indian may obtain  
it by addressing Dennison Wheelock,  
Band Instructor, Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.,  
and paying the price—30 cents. 2-cent  
postage stamps are acceptable.

Fly screens!  
Ripe cherries?  
The longest day.  
Clover hay making!  
Rain is badly needed.  
Corn working is well along.  
Butter is in a melting mood. ●  
Miss Hamilton is expected on the 28th.  
Adelia Lowe has gone to the sea-shore.  
The strawberry crop is a partial failure.  
Tessa Browling has arrived from Texas.  
The early water-melon is rolling northward.  
Phebe Howell is nursing a patient at Cape May.

Miss Ely spent Sunday with friends in Bucks County.

Miss Henry, of Wilson College, is with us for the summer.

Siceni, one of the printers, has gone to the country for the summer.

Miss Daisy Dixon is helping with the clerical work in Miss Ely's office.

Miss Ida Warren has gone to Wanamaker's to learn something of millinery, for which she has a natural bent.

A number of our students attended the Episcopal Sunday School picnic, at Williams Grove, yesterday.

Mr. J. B. Given is home from Lehigh, having passed the Freshman year satisfactorily, in that great University.

The band gave Judge Henderson a serenade Wednesday evening, to which he responded with an eloquent address of a few minutes.

Nellie Robertson, of the West Chester Normal, is at home for the summer and will help out with the Hospital work.

Lolla Cornelius and Mary J. Wren have gone to the country for a visit among friends previous to going to their western homes.

The hard storm of a few weeks ago so damaged the gable end of the gymnasium that it has to be torn down to the square and rebuilt.

Mrs. Standing, niece of Mr. Standing, is spending with us a few weeks' vacation from the superintendency of the Jacksonville, Fla., hospital.

Mrs. Sage, matron of the teachers' club for the past year, has resigned and has gone to Atlanta, Ga., where her daughter is lying ill with fever.

Miss Phillips was on the grounds last Monday after an absence of several months. She is looking quite herself and thinks she will be able to take her old place in No 1, in the fall.

Julia Long has returned from the King's Daughters' Conference at Chicago, well pleased with her visit. She did not have an opportunity to see much of the World's Fair, which she very much regrets.

Miss Hunt, who has been a teacher for several years with us has accepted the superintendency of the Siletz Agency Indian school, away over on the Pacific Coast, and has to be there by the 15th of July. She left for her home near Jamestown, N. Y. on Friday night and will start West in time to meet her appointment.

Richard Davis and wife Nannie and children have gone to the Indian Territory to visit friends and relatives at the Cheyenne and Pawnee Agencies. They have not been west for a number of years.

Luzena Choteau, class '92, has gone to her Indian Territory home. She leaves many friends at Carlisle who will frequently think of her and of whom she will often think. All hope for her best success.

On Saturday night Mr. Edward Marsden lectured before our pupils on "The Growth of Christianity," presenting in the course of his interesting address the difference between the pagan world and the Christian world.

Miss Lord, in charge of the dress-making department, has severed her connection with Carlisle, and gone to her home in Massachusetts. Miss Lord is a graduate of Smith College, and has her eye on the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, which she hopes to enter in the fall.

A number of the band boys and others have secured places in the neighborhood among farmers to help them in with their harvest. There is more of a demand for our boys than we can supply. The boys are glad to go out for a change and to earn a little pocket-money. All who can be spared are sent.

Another ball club of small girls who call themselves S. C.'s has appeared on the scene, the two little clubs making the evenings merry as they play ball. The Man-on-the-bandstand wishes however they had some other place to play for he does not like his parade spoilt with a diamond. The grass plat in front of his stand has been the pride of his heart for many years, but base-ball will soon ruin it.

The printers were in high glee over beating the Juniors on Saturday last by a score of 4 to 3. On Tuesday they challenged them for another game but the Juniors would not play. Then the 2nd nine stepped in and accepted the challenge. Our reporter watched them through the first inning, which came out 10 to 1 in favor of the 2nd nine. Being a printer herself, she thought it about time to retire from the scene of defeat. TEN to 1, the first inning! Think of it! The Juniors, who were among the by-standers crew their throats sore nearly.

Chauncey Yellow Robe who is at the World's Fair with Mrs. Pratt, says, in a private letter: "It is impossible for any one to go through all the buildings in one day and to see everything. It will require weeks and months to study it all, and then one may gain great knowledge of other lands and the people. All nations are represented, even the small islands of the sea. I have seen two Indian schools since I have been here. The first to occupy the Indian School building was the Albuquerque, N. M., Government school which made some good showing. They have a band. After they left for their homes in New Mexico last Monday a Catholic school from Indiana took their place. They have shown three kinds of industrial work, tailoring, shoemaking and carpentering. They seem afraid. I asked them questions and invited them with their teachers to visit our exhibit, which they did and were highly delighted. I give my time to keeping the exhibit in the best order I can."

## DELIGHTED WITH HER COUNTRY LIFE.

One of our good Sioux girls writes thus of her pleasant home in the country:

"I think this is the very best of all the rest of my countries home.

Mrs. W. always ask me if I feel lonesome. I just thought to myself, 'Why or how could I be.'

This is just the place to live in it.

I never was so pleased in my country home as now in this very place.

Mrs. W. said I was just as quiet as any one else. I never knew I was so quiet.

I heard that someone told Mrs. W. that all Sioux boys and girls were so quiet, and somehow their bashful.

And so Mrs. W. said:

'Oh, is that so, I guess I wouldn't mind that then.'

I have a lovely room and its larger enough for four Indian girls to room in it.

Now, Captain, let me ask you just one question.

You know I came here to stay just for a month, and so I been thinking about, over and over, and I think it is best for me to stay here through the summer till the school is open.

Don't you, Captain?

It is too pleasure to be a cook or house worker girl.

I think we ought to be thankful or please to live just where we are.

I only so lonely without our little HELPER, and so please I wish you would tell dear old Man-on-the-band-stand I sent 60 cents for the HELPER and *Red Man*.

## DEATH OF AN AGED FRIEND.

Mrs. Mary C. Kilborne, mother-in-law of the eminent author, Judge Tourgee, died recently at the home of her daughter in Mayville, N. Y. in her 86th year. Mrs. Kilborne was an interested friend of the Indian and especially the pupils of the Carlisle Indian School, and many a little present the result of her own handiwork, and kindly word of encouragement, came to the Carlisle girls and boys, from time to time.

Mrs. Tourgee writes of her death:

"Our mother has left us. She had a severe attack of the grip in the winter, but had seemingly recovered from it, but the middle of April she began to lose her appetite, was greatly troubled with nausea; could eat nothing nor take medicines and gradually grew weaker and weaker until the end came.

She was wholly blind for a week but was interested in everything. Had us read to her the HELPER with the daily papers. She was a good friend of the Carlisle School and greatly interested in the Indians as well as the poor and oppressed of all races and climes, and in her fumble way did all she could for them. She has joined the many loved ones on the 'other side' and has left a bright example for us all."

Mr. A. W. Raymond of Kansas, father of our friend Miss Raymond of a few years ago, now Mrs. Whyte, keeps up his interest in the Indians and sends an occasional list of subscribers for the HELPER, for which the Man-on-the-band-stand is very grateful.

## Enigma.

I am made of 9 letters.

My 7, 8, 6, 5 is what we should all strive to be.

My 9, 1, 2, 3 is where silver money is made.

My 4, 8, 3 is what Kennedy cannot always do to the ball.

My whole is where the small Indian boy these days is anxious to be.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Baseball.

## 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 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 bondoir 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 13½x16 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 for the HELPER.