

THE INDIAN HELPER

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

VOL. VIII.

—FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1893.—

NO. 44.

TRUE WISDOM.



H, not in outward words doth wisdom dwell,
But in the pauses punctuate between,
E'en as the souls of trees their beauty tell
From petal-lips amid the leaflets seen.

For language still is but the lavish vine
Whereon the golden fruits of thought may grow;
And, though our phrases round the truth entwined,
They in themselves no subtle virtue know.

'Tis in the comma of the smile, perchance,
Or period of hands in friendship pressed,
Or in the sweet parenthesis of glance,
That life's diviner meanings are confessed.

The speech of silence needs no tyrant tongue
In verbal hues our varied moods to paint:
The word unsaid, the melody unsung,
Is louder heard because of its restraint.

—(*Christian Register.*)

MISS SHAFFNER'S VERSION OF THE FOURTH AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

"Ding! Dong! Dell!—Siz! Whiz! Bang! Boom!"

The nation's natal day is dawning upon the White City.

Dark clouds linger around the horizon which may bring rain and probably prevent the expected crowd from gathering, but the trains roll in, heavily laden with people determined upon celebrating the Fourth at America's centre, and the sun breaks forth with bright rays of approbation.

The throng swells until it approaches half a million and the great park becomes a surging sea of humanity, representing almost every nation under the sun.

At ten o'clock Mayor Harrison, accompanied by various dignitaries, entered the Fair grounds in carriages.

They were met at the gate by a large number of American exhibitors, who joined in a line of march leading to the Administration

Building, where the officials of the Exposition were in waiting.

Here oratory and thrilling music held thousands enraptured for two hours.

Just at noon, as Prof. Pratt's chorus of two thousand voices led the crowd in singing the "Star Sprangled Banner," the Original American flag, under which Paul Jones sailed by authority of Congress and the banner of the League of Human Freedom were thrown to the breeze, while the guns thundered and the whistles and bells added to the patriotic uproar.

A series of concerts was one of the features of the day's festivities, the finest being given by Theodore Thomas' Exposition orchestra of 114 pieces at 2 o'clock in Festival Hall.

The entire auditorium and chorus seats were thrown open to the public.

The programme consisted of national and international airs.

People gathered expecting to catch fresh enthusiasm and they were not disappointed.

Hearty good cheers followed the rendering of the "Columbian March and Hymn," "Ave Maria," "Entrance of the Clans," "Scotch Idyl," "Gypsy Dance," and the national airs of Russia, Italy, Germany, Spain, Poland and Hungary, but a perfect outburst of pent up emotion was reserved for our own "America" and "Hail Columbia."

People rose to their feet, the great hall looked like a sea of moving hats and handkerchiefs.

Thousands joined in shouting for America. "America! America! The land of Freedom! Long live America!"

Surely our hearts should swell with sacred thanksgiving that we have been heirs to the light and liberty of this glorious land.

Down in the Midway Plaisance the nations of the earth joined in celebrating the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

(Continued on 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-hand-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.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS will be given to the person sending us the largest number of subscriptions for the INDIAN HELPER before the first of September.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS will be given to the person sending us the next largest number, and

TEN DOLLARS will be given to the person sending the third largest number.

Send for rules and regulations governing the same. Sample copies for distribution will be sent free to all who wish to enter the contest.

Adelia Lowe claims to be the happiest girl in the country these days at the sea-shore.

Some of the Albuquerque school boys and girls have gone to the mountains for a little summer outing.

Edward Yankton is still at Ft. Omaha, and says that the Indian soldiers are getting along very well. Paul Black Bear has been discharged.

Miss Noble has accepted the position of cook in the school of which Miss Merritt was recently appointed superintendent, at Ft. Defiance, Arizona.

"I have visited at two different times the exhibit here of the Carlisle School and am greatly pleased with it."—Hon. Frederick Douglass, at the Columbian Exposition.

There are hundreds of ways to ask people to subscribe for a ten-cent paper. The one who understands the art best is the one who will win the prize of Twenty-five dollars. Don't get discouraged if forty refuse, there may be other forty who will subscribe.

Boys, don't read this!

"Edison prefers women machinists for the delicate details of his electrical inventions. He says they have more fine sense about machinery in one minute than most men have in their whole lifetime. He proves his sincerity by placing two hundred and fifty women on his pay-roll."—Ex.

A special from Pine Ridge Agency, to the Omaha *Bee*, says: "Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, the head chief of the whole Sioux Nation dropped dead at Newcastle, Wyo., yesterday. By his death, without any line of descendants, the mantle of chiefship falls to Little Wound.

"Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses was a great friend to the government, as was proved by his actions in the outbreak at this agency in 1890-91.

Charles Brave thought upon his arrival at Pine Ridge two weeks ago after an absence of several years at school that he was in a dream, but already realizes that it is no dream. He will have stern reality from this time on to meet, and time alone will tell whether he will be strong enough to keep head above the conditions around him or whether he will be carried under by the waves of superstition, which love to grapple with school boys, and try their strength.

Katie Metoxen enjoyed her trip home to Wisconsin, by way of Buffalo, very much. She had no idea that Buffalo was so large a place and the sights she beheld enroute were an education to her. She is having a good time at home seeing friends. Her father is very grateful for what has been done for Sophia and herself and wants to send a son back with Katie when she comes.

A newspaper reporter recently passed about ten houses in a walk a few days ago in the Indian country and counted no less than thirty-five dogs—from one to four in each yard. One dog indicates a stand-still; two dogs a retrograde; three dogs premeditated poverty, and four dogs absolute destitution. To fully believe the truth of this take the same walk yourself.

Seth Clear Eyes died of consumption, in St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul. It will be remembered that Seth while in St. Paul, for some unaccountable reason, cut his throat with a razor. He was one of our very best boys, and on account of ill-health was on his way to his Montana home in company with a good friend, Belknap Fox, when the sad event occurred.

Chas Horselooking kindly informs us of his safe arrival at Pine Ridge, S. Dak. Such kindness is always appreciated at this end of the line. Some of the boys and girls are a little careless about the matter of writing. Don't forget your friends at Carlisle!

Haskell had an attempt at a fire the other day which might have destroyed all the buildings had it not been for the timely aid and cool-headedness of their Indian boys, and for the inside hose throughout the buildings.

William Lone Wolf appreciates the advantage of country life. He says: "I can speak to anybody now wherever I meet them and I have friends all around me." He belongs to the Y. P. S. C. E.

Chauncey Yellow Robe says the hot weather causes no lack of visitors at the World's Fair. They come whether the weather be good or bad, hot or cold.

Lovely air.

The lawn is getting dry.

The gable end of gymnasium has been rebuilt.

Ida LaChapelle is now numbered among the typos.

Martha Napawat has gone to live in a family at the shore.

Elmer Sweezy lost his hat out of the car window, on his way home.

Phebe Howell has returned from the seashore to Philadelphia with her patient.

Susan Gibson has gone to her Michigan home and Phebe Baird to Wisconsin.

Miss Shaffner's Fourth of July account on first page is not too late to be interesting.

Send in your names as soon as obtained and your subscribers will be the better satisfied.

Levi StCyr and James Wheelock have gone for a brief visit among friends in Bucks County.

Capt. Pratt and daughters Mrs. Stevick and Miss Nana are spending a few days at the seashore.

At Tongue River there are Indians bearing the euphonious names of Mr. Walks Night and Mr. No Brains.

Ida Blue Jacket found her father quite ill when she arrived at her Indian Territory home two weeks ago.

Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Dwight M. Lowry and daughters, of Philadelphia, were visitors at the school, on Tuesday.

A subscriber in Illinois writes that "I have taken the HELPER for a number of years and it seems like one of the family."

The remains of Elsie Davis were laid quietly to rest in the school grave yard on Monday afternoon. Elsie has been a sufferer for several months and died Sunday afternoon of consumption.

Misses Carter, Weist, and Cochran left Monday evening for the World's Fair, where they will spend two weeks and from thence go to their respective homes to spend their annual vacation.

Mr. T. Marcellus Marshall preached for us Sunday afternoon. On Tuesday evening he started for New Mexico and the South West to bring in the children desiring to come from that quarter.

The eminent sculptor Brown from New York visited the school on Sunday evening. He was on his way to Gettysburg to get the details of the General Meade statue he is about to build.

The address to our pupils by the eminent Frederick Douglass, on "Self-made Men," has been printed in pamphlet form, for our pupils. There are some extra copies which will be sold for ten cents and sent to any address for an extra stamp to pay postage.

We are informed that there was big dancing going on at Rosebud Agency, Dak., on the Fourth, and many an Indian made himself poor by giving away all he possessed. The author of our information is exceedingly discouraged over the situation at that point and seems to think that the Indians are progressing backwards.

When Jerome Kennerly fixed himself up for base-ball with Sicens's base-ball pants, it can be imagined he was a queer looking little boy.

Veronica Holliday, class '90, who occupied the position as assistant teacher in the Indian school at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, and was deposed, has been reinstated by the department.

The band was out Saturday evening to see how it went to toot their horns again after a vacation of a few weeks, but the tooting showed the need of practice which they are now at. We shall expect a treat of their best music soon.

William Dominick's father visited the school on Saturday and expressed great satisfaction at the progress his son is making. He considers the Carlisle school a good institution and wishes he had had the same opportunity to learn from books and to gain the knowledge of a trade when he was a young man.

Justin Shedee speaks in a letter of a hard hail storm they met in Colorado, while on the way to his Arizona home which delayed trains, and caused considerable inconvenience. Anna Lockwood also speaks of the same cloud burst. She was at the Albuquerque school when she wrote and intended to start for Laguna the next day. Annie and Mary Baily are coming back.

Mrs. Dr. Miller who for a short time was one of us in the capacity of dining-room matron but for the past year or so has been field-matron at the Yakima Agency, Washington, gave an informal but very interesting talk at the Methodist Church in town on Wednesday evening. To give a little idea of some things she feels called upon to do outside of her legitimate line of work, we quote from a recent report published in the Annual report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. She says: "I have made the fire at Church and rung the bell for service, tolled the bell for burials, led prayer-meetings, held funeral services, preached, and one couple came to me to perform the marriage ceremony, which service I had to decline."

William Leighton and Paul Good Bear have returned from Northfield where they were in attendance upon the Summer School for Bible Study. William led the services Sunday evening and gave a graphic description of their experiences. Mr. Moody came on from Chicago and filled the gathering with the fire of his magic spirit. Prof. Drummond and other notable dignitaries were there. Out of the 400 or 500 young men who attended that school not one as far as William and Paul were able to see were tobacco users in any way. The experience was an inspiration to the boys. Paul claimed it was more than worth the thirty dollars it cost to go. He spoke of being two or three hours in New York City on their way to Northfield, and at every corner he saw two or three saloons. He saw no saloons in Northfield. He saw no young man of their school with a cigar in his mouth, he saw no one spitting tobacco juice. He thinks that Northfield is the best place he has ever seen. He gave a very clear and concise description of his trip and the time spent while there. Both boys have brought back the spirit of the place.

(Continued from First Page.)

Subjects of the Sultan of Turkey, the Queen of England, the Emperor of Germany, the Sultan of Java, the King of Samoa, the Emperor of Austria and the Emperor of China, with many other monarchs of more or less power and importance, joined in doing honor to an event, which signalized the founding of the greatest Republic the world has ever known.

After the heat and thunder of the day came the glory of the night.

Electricity filled the White City with its golden glow.

The great search light swept the sky.

The wooden island blossomed like a garden of fire.

Over the lagoon darted the little barges filled with happy companies.

On the lake front \$10,000 worth of fireworks exploded in midsky, painting heroic pictures on the clouds.

Among other set pieces given from poles set in the lake was a large portrait of Washington and a companion piece bearing the inscription, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Another feature of special interest was the coat of arms of Spain, and the United States Shield, with the dates "1492" and "1892" respectively.

The crown of the evening was the Star Spangled Banner, burning in red, white and blue which floated three thousand feet in the air.

This design has never been successfully accomplished but once before.

Bombs, rockets and shells, some one hundred and fifty inches in circumference, the largest ever made, were sent thick and fast into the air.

Showers of bright, soft flakes dropped from the skies.

Great fountains of merry sparks danced in the lake and a myriad of eccentric little serpents darted through the air into the water.

Thus ended in symbolic grandeur of the nation, the 117th birthday of which was being celebrated.

L. R. S.

A PROSPEROUS INDIAN.

Dan Tucker was in from old Cantonment Saturday evening. He is one among the few Indians who has for a wife a white woman. He is a full blood Arapahoe and graduated from the Indian government school at Carlisle, Pa., in 1882. The training he received while there doubtless gave him lofty aspirations, for no sooner had he returned to the reservation than he espoused the hand in marriage of Miss Maud McIntyre, a pretty blonde teacher in the

Arapahoe school at Darlington. Their marriage was performed less than two years later and was heartily applauded by the philanthropists and employees at the agency. Dan and his white wife at once moved to the abandoned military post of Cantonment, fifty miles from the agency, where they have since resided. The young Indian graduate has succeeded in the business world, as he has a well improved farm, a herd of a hundred head of stock and a bank account of over \$1,000. Dan is an exceptionally industrious Indian and one among the very few who has improved the advantages proffered him by Uncle Samuel — [Oklahoma City Journal.

Enigma.

I am made of 12 letters.

My 1, 10, 4, 6 is something used to catch rats.

My 9, 2, 8, 12 is a pronoun much used by Friends.

My 7, 11, 4, 5 is to jump.

My 3, 4, 9 is what boys like, of all things, to do.

My whole is a particular object, back of the east end of the teachers' quarters, which causes the line of boys to cast wistful glances as they pass.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Augustus Kensler.

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 bouboir combination showing all our prominent buildings. Cash price 26 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 Bouboir-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 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.