

THE INDIAN HELPER

A WEEKLY LETTER

—FROM THE—

Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pa.

VOL. VIII.

—FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1893.—

NO. 45.

CONTRASTS.

After storms of winter,
Balmier seems the air;
After frost and snow-drift,
Blossoms are more fair.

After sorrow, blessings
Seem more precious far;
After loss, our treasures
Yet more priceless are.

After parting, friendships
Grow more fond and dear;
After journeys, Home-land
Doth more sweet appear.

So after the changes
Of this earth shall cease,
Heaven will be more blissful
With its rest and peace.

—[The Silver Cross.]

THE ARRIVAL OF THE COLUMBUS CARAVELS AND VIKING SHIP AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A few rods from the southeast corner of "our building," lie three queer looking craft.

They are the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina, from Palos, Spain, models of the original fleet of Columbus.

The vessels came into exposition bay about three o'clock upon the afternoon of July 7th.

It was a "broiling hot" day, the mercury mounting well up towards the 100 degree mark, yet the lake shore was packed with people waiting in the hot sun to catch the first glimpse of the visitors.

For two hours a man had perched on top of the Manufactures Building with field glass in hand peering into the distance.

Finally he jumped to his feet, opened his mouth and forth there came a shout, which set the multitude to cheering.

"Here they come!"

A hundred thousand people moved to the shore.

At first nothing was visible to those on the ground, but in a little while the head of the

most notable marine procession that has ever invaded these waters, came in view and a roar of welcome rumbled through the vast crowd.

A few minutes more and the long voyage was at an end.

With the rattling of anchor chains came the booming of guns and a din that made nervous people hold their hands to their ears.

The U. S. man-of-war Michigan began it and then the revenue cutter Andy Johnson followed suit.

Twenty one guns were fired from each deck, and while the salutes were echoing, all the steam craft that filled the blue waters about the caravels began to scream and shriek.

The exposition steam launches furnished the soprano, the people along the shore the tenor and alto, and the whale-back Christopher Columbus, the bass.

It was a whirlwind of violent sound.

Then the queer looking launch Oula ran alongside the Michigan, on which were Captain Coucas and the officers of the Spanish fleet, and the brave mariners stepped aboard.

Meanwhile on the shore, on the wide platform of the plaza before the Agricultural Building, a cosmopolitan escort was patiently waiting.

Along the edge of the great basin sat a group of Indians from Buffalo Bill's Show, hideous in all their war paint, wearing hot red blankets.

They whooped like savages as the little boat darted into the lagoon.

Next were a party of Esquimaux, sweltering in clothes of fur and each carrying his walrus tusk spear.

Back of them were soldiers from the armies and navies of a dozen great powers trapped in all the pomp and splendor of war.

The most picturesque figures were thirty Bedouin Arabs dressed in their long flowing robes.

Every man of them carried a scimitar and

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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.

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.

From the town papers, we learn that a Wild West Show will be one of the attractions at the Cumberland County Fair this fall. Our school and its policy have always been opposed to such a degrading exhibition, but the marked contrast between it and our exhibition of the results of education and civilization, cannot fail to show our work in a more favorable light, and impress more strongly the fact that great and encouraging progress can be and is being made.

The camas root is the staple food of many of the Indians of the northwest. The plant resembles an onion in size and shape, is dried in the sun, then baked in the ashes; sometimes being ground and mixed with flour. It takes the place of the "Boston's man's" bread. The Indians of that vicinity call a white man, Boston man.

The *Kansas City Times* speaks of Chief Paul Boynton and wife as passing through that city, recently. According to that paper he says he is chief and interpreter for the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. It appears he and wife had been to Washington and Chicago. Paul was once a Carlisle printer boy.

Two of the smallest boys were given as their bit of work the picking of grass around a certain flower bed. They worked about five minutes and rested ten, then Harry came and asked with the most we-be-gone expression, "Miseth Given, please, when you going to change the detail."

WORK AMONG INDIANS.

"One of the most cheering signs of the time that comes under our observation, is in the publications of the Indian Industrial School, of Carlisle, Pa. Especially is this so in their 'Weekly Letter,' which Indian boys edit, and where the pupils themselves have their say. In comparison with juvenile journals as a class, this issue stands high. The utterances of the pupils show lots of good sense, and an abundance of fine sensibility. The conspicuous names strike us as rather odd, of course. Miss Ida Blue Jacket, Miss Lillie Wind, Miss Ramouna Chibnahua, Miss Kate Grindrod, Miss Belinda Archiquette, with William Carrefeil and Prof. Bakeless, all appear in the last number."

In spite of the fact that we keep a standing announcement to the contrary at the head of the second page of the HELPER, our editor, the Man-on-the-band-stand, has been often taken for an Indian, and the above clipping from the *Temple Magazine* of Phila., is another instance of this misconception. Perhaps his long connection with Indians has made him appear like one, but he desires to have it understood that he is a paleface and NOT an Indian.

Miss Hunt says in a recent letter from Siletz, Ore., that she is now at the jumping off place, or nine miles from it, among the Coast mountains. She had just arrived and was quite tired out with her long journey, but was delighted with the country and the wild flowers. The Willamette valley from Portland to Albany, reminded her of our own beautiful Cumberland Valley.

William C. B. Gorton, Sergt. and Clerk Co. I, 16th Infantry, stationed at Ft. Douglas, Utah, writes that he and his wife are getting along pretty well. It will be remembered that he married Nellie Moore, also one of our pupils, not long since. They spent the Fourth at Salt Lake and enjoyed a swim in it.

The address of Hon. Frederick Douglass on "Self-made Men," printed in this office, is interesting not only from the character of its contents, but also as a specimen of Indian work. Price, 10 cts. per copy, postage 1 ct. Address HELPER.

We have received some lists from pupils on farms who are trying for the prize. That's good! Work away. The best canvasser is the one who will get the first prize. The second best will get the second prize and so on.

Esther Clark writes a very entertaining letter to the Man-on-the-band-stand, giving an account of the visit of Emmaine Clark, Julia Jonas and herself, together with some friends, to the Zoological Garden in Phila.

The Seneca Indians have their seed feast in the spring of the year, and then in a few days they will sow their seed. This is a kind of worship they engage in before they plant in the spring.—[*Indian Moccasin*.]

The July-August number of the *Red Man* is out. With this number a new volume commences.

Band practice has been resumed.

The grass is showing the need of rain.

The weather is again delightfully cool.

The school graveyard is being put in good condition.

A new brick walk has been laid near Captain's house.

Messrs. Harris and Kemp are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. White, of Germantown, visited the school on Wednesday.

Mr. Standing celebrated his forty-sixth birthday last Friday.

Mr. Ames spent Wednesday at the creek communing with the beauties of nature.

A large fire is raging on the South Mountain, which is quite visible from the school.

Mr. Hudelson was called home suddenly last week by the serious illness of his father.

Adelia Lowe is back from the seashore where she spent several weeks very pleasantly.

Miss Lizzie Campbell, of Delano, spent Wednesday with her cousin Miss Campbell at the school.

Messrs. W. C. Johnson and R. L. Pendleton of Washington, D. C., were among the visitors to the school this week.

Quiet reigns supreme these summer days, on account of the absence of so many, both employees and students.

Several of our boys accompanied the ball team to Lykens and secured a number of subscribers for the HELPER.

Mr. Gardner and his carpenter boys are putting down a new board walk from the Dining Hall to the Large Boys' Quarters.

Are you trying for that \$25.00 prize? If not, why not? The work is easy and the reward great. You have a whole month before you and a little exertion will procure a goodly list. Better start.

Owing to legislative parsimony, the printing office of the State Industrial School has been closed and the *Industrial School Courier*, one of our brightest exchanges, forced to suspend publication. We hope it will be able to resume in the near future.

The printing office will print shortly a catalogue of the school, something that has been needed for some time. It will give a history of the school, description of the buildings and departments, and an outline of the methods.

Miss Burgess left Tuesday evening for Chicago, where she will take charge of the school exhibit at the World's Fair, relieving Miss Shaffner. She will remain until the first of September. The interesting account of the Fair will be continued each week by her.

Our ball team visited Lykens on Saturday and were defeated in a well-played game by a score of 5 to 3. The fielding on both sides was fine and the loss of the game is due to the inability of our boys to hit the Lykens pitcher. Mr. Campbell was one of the umpires and Fred Wilson was scorer. Some of the boys visited the coal mines at that place, which was quite an interesting experience.

Prof. Bakeless is visiting the farm pupils.

Our No. 2 press has been repaired and is again in operation.

Base ball and lawn tennis have been languishing this week.

The band gave a short concert on the band stand at noon Wednesday.

Henderson's woods is the favorite resort of the girls these sunshiny days.

James Van Wert has returned from the country on account of sickness.

Ned Brace is in charge of the Small Boys' Quarters during the absence of Mr. Hudelson.

Dr. Stewart, of town, is acting as school physician until the arrival of Dr. Montezuma.

The small boy squad is busily engaged in clearing away the weeds in some of the out of way places.

On Saturday afternoon a picked nine called the Tigers defeated a nine composed of band boys by a score of 19 to 11.

Capt. Pratt and his three daughters and Miss Ely went to Williams' Grove yesterday, where the Sunday School Assembly is in session.

Luther Dahah was acting foreman at the printing-office last week during the absence of Levi St. Cyr. His first attempt at getting out the *Red Man* was quite fair.

Miss Amella J. Frost, of Ross Fork, Idaho, missionary among the Shoshones and Bannocks, visited the school last Friday. She is well known to some of our pupils, who were much pleased to see her.

Roger Silas and David Turkey accompanied the Undines of town to Columbia, where they played two games of ball on Monday and Tuesday. Roger pitched both games striking out thirteen men in the first.

A letter from Phoebe Howell gives us the news of the approaching marriage of her sister Rose, who returned to Pawnee Agency some time since. As for herself she says she is well and happy and expects to graduate as a trained nurse in seven weeks.

On Sunday morning two of our small boys, who were herding cows at the near farm, came to the school in great excitement and reported that they had been shot at by a tramp. Their story was investigated and found to be groundless. The boys had evidently become frightened at a tramp and imagined the rest.

The band boys visited the Sunday School Assembly at Williams' Grove yesterday and delighted the people there with their music. They accepted an invitation to participate in the exercises commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the burning of Chambersburg by the Confederates, which occur at that place to-day. They expect to give an open-air concert in the evening.

William Carrell, who is working in Lancaster for the summer, says that the confectioner's business is very busy work. Almost every morning they begin work at four o'clock and work till 8 in the evening. And yet he finds time to send us some subscribers. Some of our boys here think eight hours' work is too much. How would they like to be in Willie's place?

(Continued from First Page.)

lance and every one bestrode a horse full of true Arabian fire and spirit.

As the column swung into line before the Administration Building, the Spaniards were conducted to the platform, where the modern "Columbus" and his officers were formally assured of Chicago's welcome.

After a salute, the queer people from Midway Plaisance made a dash for home.

The Dahomey contingent (natives of Africa) rigged up a hammock and carried their French master home.

Their exhibition caused our friend Frederick Douglass, who sat upon the platform, to shake his head sadly.

If the spirit of Christopher Columbus hovered about, the spectacle of the year 1893 must have seemed as strange as did the scene spread before him 401 years ago.

The caravels will form a feature of the fair from now till the close of the exposition.

Visitors will inspect them, not only with curiosity, but with a better understanding of the dangers and difficulties voluntarily faced by the great discoverer.

Upon the afternoon of July 12, another brave sight greeted the eyes of the crowd gathered along the lake front.

This time the slender viking ship from far away Christiana, in Norway, came sailing in from the north.

Everything that could float went out to welcome it.

All the large vessels were dressed in rainbow fashion.

As the viking ship came into still water, the saluting began and everything that could make a noise added to the uproar.

To make the coming as much as possible like that of the Norsemen of old, the crew furled sails, manned the oars and rowed gallantly into harbor.

Whatever they in their little craft may have thought of the fair, basking in all its sunny splendor, the people on the shore saw something strangely suggestive, when the high brow and queer rigging of the viking ship came into view.

The caravels represented a time 400 years ago, but the viking ship stands for a period more than twice as old.

It was as though a vessel had set sail from the tenth century and come into the nineteenth over the sea of time.

Those who saw its slow approach had a sudden perspective glimpse over intervening centuries.

The heartiest of welcomes goes to the conqueror of Lief, son of Eric.

As soon as the crowd that lined the shore had given vent to its enthusiasm for Capt. Anderson, Prof. Putnam made a brief address of welcome from the pier.

He thought Capt. Anderson had done more than Ericsson, as he had not only traversed the Atlantic, but had come fifteen hundred miles into the interior with his ship.

He said he believed that America was first discovered by Norsemen and that any close historian would bear him out.

In the name of the Director-General of the World's Columbian Exposition, the ship was received as an exhibit of the people of Norway as an illustration of what has been done by them more than 1000 years ago. L. R. S.

Enigma.

I am composed of 11 letters.

My 5, 2, 3 is an animal that is often seen on these grounds.

My 6, 7, 1, 11 is what a cat does.

My 8, 4, 6, 9, 10 is a fruit which is much used in summer.

My whole is something that Indians are very fond of these warm days.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: The apple tree.

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 bouquet 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 Puellos 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 (9x15), 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 cents extra for postage, we make a gift of the 6x8 1/2 and 8x10 photo 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 x10 group photo of 8 Piegan chiefs in elaborate Indian dress. This is the highest price premium in Standing Offer and sold for 75 cents retail. The same picture lacking 2 faces border-size for 75 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.