

THE INDIAN HELPER

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

VOL. VIII.

—FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.—

NO. 47

Better to strive and climb,
And never reach the goal,
Than to drift along with time—
An aimless, worthless soul.
Ay, better to climb and fall,
Or sow, though the field be small,
Than to throw away day after day,
And never strive at all. —Selected.

CATCH NOTES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT.

Miss Coats visited the exhibit last Monday. She is attending the Columbia School of Oratory in Chicago for the study of the Emersonian Method for the benefit of her pupils in the high school of Wellsville, N. Y. She is looking well and enjoying the Fair.

Miss Rote and friends visited the exhibit last week several times. She was with a party who were on one of the ten day excursion trips from her home in Columbia County, Pa. She returns to her Westtown Boarding School position in the Fall.

Miss Cory's two sisters and brother were among the visitors last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wile dropped in at the exhibit on Tuesday. Mr. Wile said he did not know whether it was prejudice or not, but he thought the Indian display of the Carlisle school was decidedly ahead of the other Indian exhibits.

Chauncey Yellow Robe went to Desplaines on Tuesday to address the Woman's Home Missionary meeting. He was accompanied by one of Haskell's young maidens.

Ella Ricker and Mary Wilkinson will be pleased to learn that Miss Burgess had a pleasant chat with their old friend and teacher, Miss Nellie Calhoun, at the exhibit on

Wednesday. Miss Calhoun says her heart is heavy when she thinks of her dear girls going back to their homes. They do so well and are so promising when away from home, but at home the terrible influences are almost sure to drag them down. Mrs. D. W. Longfellow, who thirteen years ago was among the Gros Ventre, accompanied Miss Calhoun. The latter was for a number of years a teacher at Santee. Both ladies were very much interested in the Carlisle work.

Prof. Lyte of the Millersville Normal called on Tuesday and had a pleasant chat about the school in general and Cecelia Londrosh and Clara Faber in particular. He expressed much interest in their welfare.

Visitor: "Please tell me where I can find the Superintendent of this restaurant."

Person in charge: "This is not a restaurant. I know nothing about the restaurant next space."

Visitor: "Excuse me! I thought you were the cashier, maybe."

Exit visitor.

A-hem! Please pass a fan!

German farmer from Kansas: "I tink de bows of top of dose wagon is pretty big, eh? Pretty strong wagon? I guess weigh 800 pounds, no?"

M. B. "I'm sure I don't know the weight, but you see it is for two horses, and is made to travel over the prairies and rough mountain roads of some of the western reservations."

"Yah, yah, but too strong, too heavy. Dose bows could be made so strong, anyhow, and not so heavy; but good, yah, yah, very good; you say Indian boys make it? Oh, very good."

He was evidently a mechanic and I give

(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 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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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 Richard Davis, who has just returned from a trip to the Indian Territory, we gather some interesting news about a number of our returned students. Benajah Miles and Casper Edson are government school farmers. Jesse Bent, Cleaver Warden and Grant Left Hand are clerking in the stores. Robert Brown and Kish Hawkins are clerking in Agent's Office. Luke Bear Shield is school clerk and interpreter at Darlington. Julia Bent is teaching at the Cheyenne agency school. John Williams is Register of Wills of one of the counties with a salary of \$1,000 a year. William Fletcher is also a Register of Wills and has the best cornfield in that vicinity. Oscar Bull Bear is Assistant Government Farmer at Seger, Okla. Leonard Tyler is Assistant Farmer at Cheyenne School. Jennie Black Tyler, his wife, is assistant laundress at the same school. Mary North Tassie has a Cheyenne husband, is living on a good farm, is a good housekeeper, and exerts a good influence. At the Pawnee Agency, Stacy Matlack and William Morgan are district government farmers. Rose Howell is assistant matron at Otoe school. Louie Bayhulle is on the police force. Robert Mathews has resigned his position as school farmer and expects to come east on his own hook. Frank West is married. Paul Boynton is filling some county office. Henry North has resigned his position as clerk in Agent's Office. The three last are working on their claims. Maud Chief Killer is married to Colonel Horn and they are working at the Cheyenne school. All the returned students are doing well. Al-

though there is considerable feeling among the Indians against Carlisle, because it is alleged to be too far away and they claim their children when sick are not sent home, the Carlisle pupils are highly thought of and hold the best positions there. There is ghost dancing two or three times a week, and some white people join in.

Miss Burgess sends the following World's Fair items concerning some who were formerly connected with the school:

The young ladies, Misses Eva and Ida Johnson, have returned to their Indian Territory home after a happy week or so taking in the sights at the World's Fair.

Miss Stanton of Haskell was among the callers this week. She seems in better health than when at Carlisle, is lively and in good spirits.

Miss Caryl is taking the World's Fair by stages, which is the best way. She called at the Exhibit on Monday and had a pleasant chat.

Miss Woolston of the Crow Agency and formerly of Carlisle, called on Monday. She is greatly improved in health and says there is nothing like the climate of the Northwest.

The Misses Patterson are taking in the World's Fair. Miss Bessie does not expect to return to the Indian work. The sisters are on their way to Washington. Miss Ella will be on duty as superintendent of the Otoe Indian school by the last week in August. She enjoys the work but does not particularly enjoy the Indian Territory cyclone. From all accounts Miss Patterson is making as big a success of a reservation boarding school as it is possible to do under reservation conditions.

The following World's Fair notice appears in the *Daily Columbian* of August 5th, the official organ of the Exposition:

"The United States Indian School at Lawrence, Kansas, has a very good company of Indian boys and girls at the United States Indian School Building, south loop. A brass band of 22 boys play daily from 9:30 to 10 a. m. and from 1:30 to 2 p. m. There is a daily exhibition of school room work from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. The school has been at the Fair five days and has already had 75,000 visitors. Admission free.

That the United States has at last what is termed "Rain Makers" is no surprise to the Cherokees. The pale face rain-maker no doubt got his first idea that such a thing as making it rain was possible from the Cherokees, since they have had their "Rain Makers" as far back as their traditional history goes, and it is well known that they have never had in their country what could be called a general drouth.—[*Ex.*]

This week Joseph M. Gordon, who has been attending the Carlisle Indian School, handed us a copy of *The Red Man*, a paper published at Carlisle, Penn. The mechanical part of the work on the paper is done by the Indian boys. It is a neat four-column quarto and contains much interesting reading matter. Long live the *Red Man*, as we believe it is doing much to help educate the Indian.—[*Layward Journal News.*]

IT?

Mr. Drum is again with us.

Thos. Hanbury has entered the printing office.

Threshing is now the order of the day at the lower farm.

The white washers are at work in the Large Boys' Quarters.

James Hamilton left Monday night for the Cheyenne Agency.

Miss Barr went to Hatboro yesterday to nurse Cora Poor Bear, who is ill.

Levi St. Cyr and Harry Kohpay spent Wednesday afternoon in Harrisburg.

Alpha Scott writes that she is well and happy and that the people are very kind to her.

Paul Good Bear has gone to the Cheyenne Agency for a visit.

Mr. Thompson, lately connected with the Indian school at Ft. Lewis, Colo., is now one of us at Carlisle.

Misses Pratt and Conard accompanied by Dr. Montezuma, went over the Gettysburg battle field Monday.

Alice Nachtrieb has taken her brother's name and hereafter will be called Alice N. Gotelay.

Edward Marsden is making folios for the large sheet music of the band. They will prove quite convenient.

The band boys are hard at work practicing for the concert they give on the 25th at Mont Alto.

Some of our pupils are spending the day at Watts' Grove along the Conodoguinet, where the First Presbyterian picnic is being held.

Miss Wiest stopped at the school Saturday evening, on her way from the World's Fair to Newville where she will spend the rest of her vacation.

Miss Carter arrived at the school Thursday evening from Chicago, where she has been for the past three weeks and the next morning left for her home in Massachusetts.

Isaac Davis, who ran away from his country home, was arrested by the police in Philadelphia and brought back to the school by Mr. Thompson Wednesday morning.

Annie Lockwood and Mary Bailey, who went with the home party this summer, have returned. Mary went to Philadelphia where she has been living for several years and will enter the Girls' Normal School in September.

Sound sense and good advice are found in the address of Hon. Frederick Douglass, on "Self-made Men." His words are an inspiration and incentive to honest, faithful work. You ought to read it. Send us 11 cents and we will send it postpaid.

In a private letter Elizabeth Wind says she has been on night duty at the M. E. Hospital, Phila., since her return from vacation. This is an advantage, as the mosquitoes do not trouble them when asleep in the day time. They had quite a battle one night with a number of bats in the Sun Parlor in which 5 bats were killed. One of the victims was dissected, thus giving them the pleasure of an anatomical lesson.

Little Mary Stevick is quite sick.

Mr. Gardner is now on his vacation.

Miss Shaffner is on her annual visit to our girls who are out on farms.

Benjamin Wheelock left for his home in Wisconsin, Wednesday.

An "imposing rule" is the latest in the printing office.

Among the visitors this week were Miss Boas, of Pittsburg, and Mr. Bloch of West Va.

Julia McClellan returned to her home in Michigan on Thursday.

Miss Luckenbach, who was called away by the death of her father, returned last week.

Sarah Kennedy left for her home in New York, Monday.

Belinda Archiquette, Phebe Baird and Elizabeth Baird arrived Wednesday evening from Oneida, Wis.

Mr. Ames, who has been assisting Mr. Campbell for the past two months, has severed his connection with the school.

Mrs. H. E. Boyd, of Newville, Miss Sarah H. Musser, of Aston Mills and Miss Minnie M. Graul of Lima, visited the school Wednesday.

The band serenaded Hon. R. M. Henderson, at his residence near the school on Saturday evening and were treated to icecream, cakes and bananas.

The portable engine has been painted and overhauled generally and looks like new. The thresher has also been put in good working order.

The severe hail storm of Sunday did considerable damage at the lower farm. Most of the apples were blown down and a large portion of the corn destroyed.

The school nine played a game of ball with the Undines of town on Saturday afternoon. In spite of the fact that three of our regular nine were absent, our boys won by a score of 6 to 2.

Edward Marsden makes his own maps with water-colors on cotton cloth. His latest production is a large map of Alaska, setting out the numerous missionary stations there and various prominent features of the country.

Jas. Flannery and Thos. Hanbury, Alaskans and Robert De Poe and Joseph Adams, Siletz, arrived at the school from Oregon in the storm Sunday. They all play musical instruments and are welcome additions to the band.

Some one is going to win the prizes in the subscription contest. You might as well be one of the fortunate three. True, the time is short, but energy and perseverance can do wonders in the next three weeks. Send for sample copies and go in to win!

Messrs. Philip Lavatta, of Idaho, Wm. Lufkins, of Minnesota, and Luther Dahhah, of Indian Territory, three bright and intelligent pupils of the Training School at Carlisle, were callers at the office on Saturday. They are pressmen in the printing office at the above institution and bid fair to become first class workmen. They are representatives of three tribes—the Shoshone, Chippewa and Kiowa. —The Mountain Echo, Mt. Holly Springs.

the criticism for the benefit of the wagon makers.

Superintendent of the Bishop Indian School, California, called and examined the productions of the Carlisle pupils on Thursday.

On Thursday Miss Noble dropped in at the exhibit. She is on her way to Ft. Defiance, where she has accepted a position in the Navajo Indian School. She was looking well and happy but tired.

Judge Browning, Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and wife were interested visitors at the Exhibit on Wednesday. The Judge examined with pride "our wagon," as he called it, and complimented Carlisle for being so thoroughly practical.

Messrs. Charles L. and L. B. Halbert of Carlisle dropped in at the exhibit on Wednesday and had a pleasant chat.

A passing visitor exclaimed, "Imagine an Indian throwing away his tomahawk and feathers to do such work as that. I supposed they were too thick-headed to learn."

"Oh, no, madam," replied the person in charge, "all that the Indian needs are the same opportunities the rest of us enjoy, and you will find his head grow correspondingly thin."

"O, indeed! I see! I see!"

"Take with you one of our circulars, which explains the purposes of the school."

"Thank you," and off she goes while the person in charge turns to deal with the next thin-headed Caucasian.

The writer passed a countryman yesterday in walking around the Peristyle who was saying to his companion;

"D'ye see that? Why, it's fur nuthin' under the sun but show. *Show*, that's all it is."

"Poor blind man!" I thought. "He has eyes but can see not."

The Peristyle is a most beautiful, artistic and classic row of Corinthian columns, 24 on either side of the magnificent Columbian arch, on which Columbus stands in a chariot drawn by horses led by women. This is called the Quadriga and is said to be the most original and one of the most delightful sculptured conceptions of modern times.

On each column is a figure fifteen feet high

standing in heroic grandeur and representing "Eloquence," "Music," "Fisher Boy," "Navigation" and "Indian Chief," duplicated many times.

And yet this man of the country who had eyes could not see these things. It was "all good for nothin' but show" to him.

The display of artistic work throughout the grounds is as far beyond the intellect of the ordinary observer that he is to be forgiven for such remarks.

It is to all of us as Chauncey said the other day, "When I first came, I walked hastily through the buildings and saw how big and beautiful they were, but there was so much I could not understand, it made me tired to look, and I did not see much. But now," he says, "I'm beginning to see and learn and understand."

It was just so with the writer. The greatness of it all stupefied her senses, but every day now is an eye-opener, and by the time she has been here a month she hopes to have her eyes so wide open that they can never shut to things high and ennobling. M. B.

Enigma

I am made up of 13 letters.

My 1, 6, 7, 8 is what we like to hear the birds do.

My 12, 3, 4, 5 is a part of a plant.

My 2, 11, 10 is a covering for the head.

My 2, 6, 9, 13 is the noise made by a snake.

My whole is something that can be seen any clear evening this month.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Rabbits.

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 boudoir combination showing at 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 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ x8 $\frac{1}{2}$ 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 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ 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 subscriptions, 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.