

# THE INDIAN HELPER

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

VOL. VIII.

—FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893.—

NO. 48.

## AS YOU GO THROUGH LIFE.

Don't look for the flaws as you go through life;  
And even when you find them,  
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind  
And look for the virtue behind them.

For the cloudiest night has a hint of light  
Somewhere in its shadows hiding;  
It is better far to hunt for a star,  
Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs every way  
To the bosom of God's great ocean,  
Don't set your face 'gainst the river's course  
And think to alter its motion.

It is folly to fight the Infinite,  
And go under at last in the wrestle.  
The wiser man shapes into God's plan  
As the water shapes into a vessel.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

## THE MANUFACTURES BUILDING AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

If the whole space inside the Carlisle Indian School fence were under one roof, the building would not be as large as this great structure known as the Manufactures Building.

This is the largest building in the world, and it is so beautiful and perfect in its make that it is rightly called one of the architectural wonders of the world.

As to its height: if you should put three flag poles of the height of our pole at the school on the top of each other, the highest point would be only a few feet higher than the roof over the central hall of this building, and there are forty car-loads of glass in the roof.

Now when you are inside of this immense structure, the floor space is so covered with beautiful exhibits from every principal nation on the face of the earth, that the building does not seem large. But when you come to walk through its miles of aisles going in and out and up and down for hours looking

at the wonders; then you may have some realizing sense of its bigness.

I have spent parts of three days looking at things in this house, but have only finished a little corner of it.

Some of the things in this corner where I visited which take one's breath away in amazing delight, are the remarkable collection of statuary in the Italian department; the Majolica paintings worth \$25,000 each; the statuary and carvings in wood; lace worth \$1,000 a yard; the Siamese palace: hand carved table worth \$500, which took three years to make; exquisite carvings in ivory; cupboards inlaid with ivory and gold; candlesticks worth \$150 each, etc., etc.

Ceylon, with its tea and coffee; Jamaica, with its rum put up in all shapes, and its beautiful wooks; Canada, with its display of musical instruments, and section setting apart the Indian and his progress in civilization; Persia and Mexico, with their many curios and rare articles; Spain, with its pavilion representing the Moorish Cathedral at Cordova, built about the year 1200; Switzerland, with its lovely watches; and Great Britain, with its rich display of cutlery, brass beds one of which is fifteen feet high, decorated china ware, rare pieces of silver, sculptured glass, historical banquet hall, its Cauldron, Coalport and Royal Worcester china, etc., etc.; all are interesting places in this one corner, where one could spend hours with great pleasure and profit.

The visiting people, too, strike one as worth noticing.

There are so many kinds of people here, all nationalities being represented as well as all grades of intelligence in our own nationality.

Some people only have eyes to see the most common things.

For instance, in one of the china departments, there was a set of plates worth \$2000,

(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

PRICE—10 CENTS A YEAR.

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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.

Renewals will count the same as new, if positively indicated as such.

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

## EXHIBIT PERSONALS.

Mr. Backus, Supt. of the Genoa, Nebr. Indian School, made a cordial little visit at the exhibit on Saturday. He has come to prepare the way for his school to occupy the Government Indian School Building on the 16th when Haskell Institute of Lawrence, Kansas, will vacate. The Haskellites have been holding forth for a month and have attracted a great deal of attention, between one and two hundred thousand people having visited the school and witnessed their work.

Supt. Meserve, of the Haskell Institute, Lawrence, called on Saturday. He says that he has been so closely confined at their exhibit that he has not taken in the fall, and much to his regret will have to leave without seeing a great deal for himself.

Mr. F. C. Campbell, Supt. of the Omaha Agency School and his wife, the matron, registered at the Exhibit on Saturday. Mr. Campbell complimented the Carlisle display and had a good word to say of the Omahas. He seems to think their new Agent, Capt. Beck, will make a change for the better in the condition of those Indians.

Mr. E. B. Atkinson, Supt. Winnebago Boarding School has registered.

Miss Fuji Tsukamoto, so well known by the Carlisle faculty and girls is doing the Fair and happened in upon the exhibit on Monday. She is wonderfully interested in all she sees

and especially compliments the work of the Carlisle Indian boys and girls.

Mrs. Pratt's sister Mrs. Allen of St. Louis and cousins Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dow of Jamestown, N. Y., accompanied by their daughter Miss Alberta were among the interested visitors, on Monday, at the Exhibit in Chicago.

Mrs. Collins of the Keam's Canyon, Arizona, School, and Miss Anna C. Hoag of the Seger Indian School, Oklahoma, were in on Monday. The former spoke encouragingly of Anna Thomas, and the latter is very much interested in the Indian work.

Misses Emma A. Leaman and M. A. Atchison of the Chilocco Indian School were examining the Carlisle work on Monday, expressing much interest in the cause of Indian education.

The following extracts were taken from a letter of one of our country girls to an employe:

"Our employers are giving us little parties at different places, because we shall soon leave Moorestown. We all enjoy this very much. Last Thursday one of the ladies had us at her house and a gentleman came there and had our pictures taken together at her house. There were twelve of us Indian girls present. The people in this town are very kind to the Indian girls. I heard one of the crowd said, as we passed by them 'I like to see the Indian girls walking.' One of them inquired why. The reply was, 'Because they walk so straight with shoulders back and heads up. They walk as though they meant business.' Oh, how it cheered me! I am proud of Carlisle, and for what Capt. Pratt has done for us. He has done great deal for the boys and girls and I am sure he is proud of them."

It has been well said that "The proper study of mankind is man." What more fascinating phase of this great subject could be found than that of self made men, what more interesting than the study of those great men who rose from obscurity to fame by their own exertions and the qualities and conditions necessary to their success. The lecture on the subject by the Hon. Frederick Douglass, delivered before our school last spring, is a most able production, in every way worthy of the reputation of this noted man. Printed in pamphlet form, it sells for 10 cents, 1 cent extra for postage. Address HELPER.

A friend sends us the following notes concerning some of our ex-pupils, who are now at the Santa Fe School, New Mexico:

Anna Thomas has the position of Assistant matron at the Santa Fe School. Eustace Esapoyhet has 16 boys under him and is doing excellently. Bruce Fisher is his right hand man. Alice Leeds is well, and is good help to the matron. Bautiste Rowtze, James Garcia, John and Cyrus Dixon, will be there in the fall as helpers. Bautiste has his little girl there now. Stiya Kowacura is at Ramona School, and is fairly well.

The pupils had sweet corn for the first time on Tuesday.



The rain yesterday was badly needed.

Miss Zeamer, of Carlisle, is assisting in the sewing room.

Messrs. Norman and Reighter have returned from their vacation.

The cool wave this week was a delightful relief after the hot spell of last week.

Leander Gausworth is back in the printing office after several months spent in the country.

Capt. Pratt and Mr. Given drove to Doubling Gap Saturday evening and returned Monday morning.

Josiah George, Onondaga, New York, arrived at the school Tuesday and entered the band as solo B flat clarinetist.

The open air prayer meeting last Thursday was a novelty and proved quite enjoyable for a hot evening.

There has been considerable kicking among the small boys this week. The festive foot ball has made an early appearance.

Messrs. Walker, Morrett and Forney are enjoying their well earned rest, having started on a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Barr is back from Hatboro, and reports Cora Poor Bear as almost recovered from her recent severe attack of typhoid fever.

The band concert last Saturday evening was enjoyed by all. They will repeat it tomorrow night and will play some of their new music for the first time.

Rain prevented the game of ball which was to have taken place here last Saturday afternoon between the Undines of town and the school nine.

Prof. Bakeless returned Tuesday from his tour among our country boys and yesterday morning went with the Teachers' Excursion to the World's Fair.

Sixty boxes of tinware, weighing 10,225 lbs., and two wagons complete, manufactured in our shops, were shipped last week to different Agencies and Reservation schools in the West.

Charles Knorr was knocked down and gored by a bull one day last week. Fortunately its horns were blunt or he might have been severely injured instead of receiving a few bruises.

The game of croquet between Captain Pratt and Mr. Hudelson on one side and Miss Ely and Dr. Montezuma on the other, was we believe, the longest and most hotly contested ever played on these grounds. For two hours under the electric light, the conflict waged and the sound of the 9 o'clock bugle had died away, before it was concluded to cry quits, with the issue still in doubt.

The Indian Exhibit at Chicago takes well. We think Carlisle made a mistake in not having her excellent display in the Indian building. At the same time a few of her Indian children would have been quite an attraction. — [*Pipe of Peace*, Genoa, Nebr.]

We believe our plan is the better one and experience is demonstrating the fact. The work of our school is on exhibition during the entire time the fair is open and that too in a building which is visited by everybody. In this way a better showing is made and greater good done.

Only two weeks till school opens!

Mr. Hudelson led Sunday evening meeting.

Mr. Drum is assisting with office work for the present.

Mrs. Thompson, wife of our new assistant disciplinarian, is now with us.

The carpenter boys are putting down a new floor on the band stand.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Worthington is improving in health.

James Phemister, Piegan, who went home with last party, is dead.

Mr. James Armstrong, engineer at the Westtown Boarding School, was an interested visitor Wednesday.

Our hand engine, "Uncle Sam," was given a trial Wednesday evening and the hose which has just been repaired, was thoroughly tested. Every thing was found to be in good working order.

Miss Botsford returned Saturday from the Summer School at Martha's Vineyard, Mass, and is now spending the remainder of her vacation with her sister Miss Lottie, who is camping at Mont Alto.

From the daily papers, we learn that by direction of Secretary Smith, the Government Industrial Training School, at Santa Fe, N. M., will be at once changed into a normal training school, for the preparation of Indians to take the places of white teachers in their own schools.

The Crow Indians have the hay contract this year for the military post at Fort Custer, Mont. In managing this business one of our former pupils, Wm. B. Steele, is their trusted interpreter, and another, John Frost, is the interpreter for the military company stationed at Fort Custer. Lt. Finley who commanded this company writes that both these young men are doing well.

So few names have come in on the TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR OFFER, that we have determined to COUNT RENEWALS. A very small list will win the Twenty-Five Dollars. There is still time to work up a list but no time to lose. All subscriptions must be in by midnight of the last day of August. Any persons may start NOW and get enough new names and renewals to win first prize.

Next Friday the band will give two concerts at Mont Alto, the famous picnic ground up the Valley. Following are the programmes which will be rendered:

1. Overture, "William Tell," ..... Rossini.
2. "Les Dragons de Villars," ..... Maillart.
3. Idyl—"Forge in the Forest," ..... Michaelis.
4. "Hallelujah Chorus," ..... Handel.  
(From the Messiah)
5. Clog Dance, ..... Barrington.
6. Selection, "Pannhauser," ..... Wagner.
7. March, "Naval Rendesvouz," ..... Rathbun.
8. "America," ..... Spary.

Intermission:

1. Overture, "Caliph of Bagdad," Boieldieu.
2. Andante, ..... Beethoven.  
(From Symphony in C Minor.)
3. Waltz, "La Petite Coquette," ..... Zikoff.
4. Priest's War March, ..... Mendelssohn.
5. Recollections of the War, ..... Beyer.
6. Barn Dance, "Happy Darkies," ..... Godfrey.
7. Star Spangled Banner, ..... Rollinson.



on which were painted illustrations from the story of Evangeline.

It is a most exquisite piece of work, but a country woman evidently from down east, picked up the corner of the very ordinary linen table cloth instead of looking at the china, and said,

"Well naow, that aint so much finer than I've seen before. We have just as good 'sthat at home."

Another visitor was passing some large and finely carved articles in wood worth hundreds of dollars and remarked:

"Aint them cute?"

The native men of Ceylon wear their hair done up in knots like the fashion of some white women and in addition they hold the front hair back with a round comb.

They wear a sack of white muslin and for a covering of the body below the waist they wrap a strip of white cotton cloth tightly around them, something as the Indian women do, scarcely leaving room to step.

Were it not for the muscular forms of the men, you would think they were women.

The Chinese have a peculiar dress, which we have become somewhat accustomed to, but the Ceylon natives are not so common in this country and their peculiarities seem more pronounced.

On Wednesday night I stayed for the first time to witness the fireworks.

The scene was far beyond the power of the most able pen to describe.

Imagine the surface of the water on the lake shore for a half mile strewn with 1000 prismatic lights, changing colors five or six times in as many minutes.

Think of two hundred large skyrockets being fired from a float 1000 feet out in the lake and bursting simultaneously, enveloping the entire heavens in fire.

Then there were shells sent up 1500 feet, which burst forming rose streamers and silver torrents of fire as they fell.

The most curious of all were wiggling and vicious looking snakes of fire, gold and silver fountains and water devils.

500 large rockets were set off as the last piece, making the Columbian Bouquet, which was gorgeous and most magic in its effect.

The night before I witnessed the electrical display around the Court of Honor and the playing fountain of electricity, which also beggars description.

Boys and girls, read Bellamy!

We are surely almost there.

More anon.

M. B.

The man or boy whose principle is to do just enough work to hold a position will never climb high. It is the fellow who is not afraid to render more than an equivalent who wins the race. The one who is afraid of a little after time work and who growls if there is a little extra to do, will in nine cases out of ten be the last fellow to get to work when the working hour comes. He is the last to begin and the first to quit. We hope our boys who go out of this school will not be of this class. Work so as to commend yourself to your employer. Work so that your service will be indispensable to your employer. If you do so and thus take a genuine interest in his business, the wages will be increased. It is the fellow, who merely gets through by the skin of his teeth, who has to beg for an increase of pay. Work dilligently and perseveringly and don't be afraid of a little extra work, watch your work und not the clock.—[Ex.

#### Enigma.

I am made of 13 letters.

My 7, 5, 4 is not high.

My 2, 11, 12, 6 grows on the head.

My 11, 10, 6, 11, 12, 8 is fearful.

My 13, 3, 9, 1 is what a tired person likes to do.

My whole is one of the great sights of the present time.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Shooting Stars.

#### 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 puppoo 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 Puchlos 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 photo. 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 Bandoir-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 or twelve numbers. The same premium is given for ONE subscription and accompanying extra for postage as is offered for five names for the **HELPER**.