

THE INDIAN HELPER

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

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WANTED.

THE world wants men—large-hearted,
manly men.
Men who shall join its chorus and prolong
The psalm of labor and the song of love.
The time wants scholars—scholars who shall shape
The doubtful destinies of dubious years,
And lend the ark that bears our country's good
Safe on some peaceful Ararat at last.
The time wants heroes—heroes who shall dare
To struggle in the solid ranks of truth;
To clutch the monster error by the throat;
To bear opinion to a loftier seat;
To blot the era of oppression out,
And lead a universal freedom in.
If thou, indeed, wilt act as men should act
If thou, indeed, wilt be what scholar should;
If thou wilt be a hero, and wilt strive
To help thy fellow and exalt thyself,
Thy feet, at last, shall stand on jasper floors.
Thy heart, at last, shall seem a thousand hearts,
Each single heart with myriad raptures filled—
While thou shalt sit with princes and with kings,
Rich in the jewel of a ransomed soul.

—Ex.

MIDWAY PLAISANCE PARADE ON ILLINOIS DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

There have been curious parades from Midway ever since the Fair began, but the parade of last Thursday, when most of the tribes of the earth passed in procession around the grounds for a quarter of a million people to view, beat all the others.

The crowd was so dense, however that it was next to impossible to get a glimpse of the moving caravan unless one was lucky enough to have secured an elevated position, or a location near the front rank, but a graphic description of the "making ready" for the grand

march, which appeared in the *Inter-Ocean* next day is so exact a picture that no doubt our HELPER readers will be as interested as was the writer who clips for their perusal:

"The tribes of Midway were making ready for a grand international parade that would startle and astonish the Illinoisans.

The half-naked Dahomeyans on the grass outside the doors of their huts sharpened their spears and donned the habiliments of war.

The handsome yellow skinned Samoans selected their weapons from out the stacks, and clothed their bodies with green wreaths, and calmly waited the coming of the world's tribes whom they were to join.

The slight, graceful Javanese decorated themselves with dresses embroidered with designs, queer and fantastic.

The Turks, in their multiple costume blending all the colors, waved, each man, a flag on which was the star and crescent.

The Egyptians unhooked their scimeters and placed gilded trappings upon the backs of camels.

The American Indians stuck fresh eagle feathers into their imposing headgears and painted their bodies as if for battle.

In the Bedouin camp sheiks and followers clothed themselves in baggy trappings and mounted Arab steeds, which pawed the dust impatient to be off; others fastened the showy mahmul (or camel carriage) upon the backs of their larger beasts of burden.

One and all made ready for a grand international parade in honor of the Illinoisans who were visiting The Fair.

The head of the parade formed inside the Bedouin encampment.

For an hour or more before the appointed time, which was 9:30 o'clock, the warriors of the desert with spears in hand galloped from end to end of their inclosure balancing and

(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.

EXHIBIT PERSONALS.

Miss Burgess stumbled upon Miss Booth in the crowd Friday evening. She is taking in the Fair for a couple of weeks.

Misses Moore and McAdam spent a couple of days at the Fair on their way east from their summer vacation trip in the west.

Sarah B. Clark of Tabor, Iowa, niece of Mrs. Platt, called at the Exhibit and gave pleasant news of A-te-ka. Mrs. Platt intends visiting the Fair.

Agent Miles, who has spent so many years fathering the Osages, dropped in for a moment. He has given way to a newly appointed army officer.

The light from the genial countenance of Prof. Bakeless beamed upon the exhibit on Wednesday. He has been traveling well over the grounds, but spent rather more time among the educational exhibits than any other.

Supt. Chas. F. Pierce of the new Oneida Boarding School called. He says Josiah Powlas is Assistant Industrial Teacher of the same school and is in every way worthy and most faithful, doing excellent work.

A number of Carlisle people who came out in the Teachers' Excursion have registered. Among others are the names of Miss Bess Landis, Miss Emma Ziegler, Mrs. Hartzell, Mr. Livingston, Miss Hench, Miss Anna Hays, Dr. and Mrs. Himes, and Mr. Max Cochran.

With last night the subscription contest for the three prizes of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars respectively, closed. As we go to press Thursday afternoon, we are unable to tell who the fortunate ones are, but we will announce the result in next week's issue of the HELPER. Suffice it to say that small lists will win the prizes and we feel sure that some of our readers will be sorry that they did not compete. We thank all who sent subscription for their efforts and hope to have their interest in us continue. While the contest has closed, we would call the attention of our readers to our Standing Offer on the fourth page, where a list of the premiums we offer is given.

The Seminole Indians have an interesting tradition regarding the white, black and red races and their traits. They say that when the Great Spirit made the earth he also made three men, all of a fair complexion. As soon as the three were created He led them to a pool of water and told them to plunge in and bathe. One obeyed instantly and came out whiter than before; the second then plunged in but the water had become roiled and when he emerged he was copper colored; the third found the water still more discolored and he came out black. The Great Spirit then gave them a choice of three packages. The black man, who had the first choice, took the heaviest and found in it the implements of labor; the red man took the next heaviest and found the weapons of war and the chase; the white man received the remaining package in which were pens, ink and paper, the means through which the mind finds expression, hence his superiority.

Last Friday was a perfect day and one of the largest crowds of the season greeted our band at Mont Alto and liberally applauded its music. Several from the school accompanied them. The *Valley Spirit* has the following to say of their playing:

"The Indian band of Carlisle yesterday gave the concert at Mont Alto park and rendered three well-arranged programs in exceptional manner. Each number was played with exquisite expression and great skill and the band and Bandmaster Wheelock repeatedly applauded for their excellent work.

Especially pleasing was the evening program, when William Tell and Tannhauser were given with expression and accuracy that rivalled the late Gilmore's band. Bandmaster Wheelock has perfect control of his musicians and has the keenest appreciation of the sentiment of the composer of such high-class music as he plays."

You may not have seen or heard the Hon. Frederick Douglass, whose career is an object lesson to American youth, but you can get his lecture on the subject of "Self-Made Men," by sending 11 cents for the pamphlet printed by us. If you have heard him, you will know that it is worth reading.

From the *Indian Journal*, Eufaula, Ind. Ter., we learn that a band of Wichitas are in attendance at the Tuskegee camp meeting near that place, and that their interpreter is none other than our old friend Frank Everett, who the reporter says is a very intelligent young Wichita and speaks English very near as well as he does his native tongue.

William Lone Wolf, in sending us some subscriptions from the country, writes that he feels it his duty to help us wherever he can. We wish some of our out pupils would show an interest in us by sending us subscriptions and thus help us in our efforts to extend the circulation of the HELPER.

Clarinda Charles writes from Rancocas, N. J., telling of her visit to Philadelphia recently. She visited the Zoological Garden and other places and says, "We had just lovely time."

Cool nights.

Tennis is taking a fresh lease of life.

Corn cutting has begun at the near farm.

Miss Anthony returned Monday from her vacation.

Miss Campbell leaves this morning on her vacation.

Miss Marie Worthington spent Monday at the school.

Miss Sarah Junkin, of Steelton, was a visitor on Tuesday.

Prof. Bakeless arrived at noon Saturday from the World's Fair.

Mrs. Marshall is temporarily in charge of the dining room.

The recent rains have improved the appearance of the parade.

Miss Kate Bowersox, of Middleburg, Pa., visited the school yesterday.

Misses McAdam and Moore took tea with Miss Worthington in town Wednesday evening.

Captain and family and a number of the teachers drove to Doubling Gap Springs yesterday.

If rain does not prevent, the band will play on the band stand tomorrow evening at half past six.

Miss Shaffner was in Newville yesterday, looking after several pupils who are in families there.

We still have a number of Stiyas for sale, which we will send postpaid to any address for 50 cents.

The arrivals yesterday included. Mrs. Bakeless and Misses Carter, Cochran, Wiest, and Phillips.

Miss Paull came in from her vacation Thursday of last week and Misses McAdam and Moore Sunday morning.

Mr. Edward Knight, of Rush Valley, one of our farm patrons, and his brother-in-law, Mr. H. K. Croasdale, visited the school yesterday.

The Doctor was agreeably surprised to find a fine watermelon in his bed Wednesday night. He states that he has no strong objection to a repetition of the occurrence.

Philip Marshall, while practising on the trapeze in the gymnasium the other day, fell and broke his arm. He now carries it in a sling and is running around.

The heavy rain and wind storm of Monday night did little damage beyond blowing down the leaves from the trees. The change in temperature brought about was in delightful contrast to the extremely hot weather of the preceding four days.

Tuesday evening a merry party of employees took lunch and walked to the lower farm where they spent several hours very pleasantly. Although they had decided to walk back, they concluded to ride when the herdie went down about eight.

School begins Monday.

Messrs. Morrett and Walker are again on duty.

The gymnasium is being given a coat of drab wash.

Some of our boys took in the Grangers' picnic this week.

Mr. Mason D. Pratt, of Steelton, spent Tuesday evening at the school.

Threatening rain clouds prevented a concert by the band Saturday night.

Miss Henry left Tuesday for Chadwicks, N. J., where she will spend some time.

Miss Hamilton is still unable to walk and moves around in the invalid chair.

Mr. H. R. Brubaker, of Millersburg, a friend of Prof. Bakeless, took in the school yesterday.

The farm house at the near farm has been painted and presents an improved appearance.

We hear it rumored that four of Carlisle's teachers who have gone west are soon to be married.

Miss Shaffner is back from her tour among our farm girls and brings encouraging reports of their doings.

The great Grangers's picnic is being held at Williams' Grove this week and a result visitors are numerous.

The small boys were given a watermelon treat by Mrs. Given on Monday which was greatly enjoyed by them.

Rev. Mr. Day, Lutheran missionary in Liberia for twenty years, visited the school on Wednesday, accompanied by Rev. Bell of Boiling Springs, and Mr. Wolf of Carlisle.

Our good editor and manager, Miss Burgess, is again at her desk in the printing office after five weeks at the World's Fair in charge of our exhibit. She arrived last night and is full of her experiences while there.

After two months' assistance in the Captain's office, Mr. J. B. Given left last evening for Kansas and the World's Fair, where he will spend several weeks. He then goes to Lehigh University, where he will continue his course of study. We will miss his genial countenance greatly.

The mysterious disappearance of watermelons from the rooms of the Doctor and Mr. Hudelson on Sunday and Monday and their equally mysterious return created an excitement among those of our employees interested in that delicious fruit. The doctor is thinking seriously of purchasing a burglar-proof safe.

Next week the sound of the school bell will again be heard, books will be brought forth, and the ten months' term of school will begin. Let each pupil remember that wasted time will be a source of regret in after years, and let each resolve to put forth every effort to improve the time and seize every opportunity for advancement, and we know the results will be glorious.

turning feathered spears upon their fingers as they rode.

The camels chewed their cuds patiently, and donkey men, sitting almost on the tails of their animals, jolted around like small tugs between great vessels.

A band of loose-trousered, turbaned Turks marched into the inclosure, led by a gigantic guard sabering the air with his right hand around a crescent shield which he held in the left.

These two tribes led by a file of Columbian guards and a detachment of the State cavalry marched around in front to the main thoroughfare, where to the beatings of the tom-toms and the incantations of the savages they began the march up the plaisance.

As the procession approached the Dahomeyan settlement it was greeted with the droning sound of Dohomey's queer music.

Half naked and dancing wildly the amazons broke through the crowd of spectators and fell into what must, through courtesy, be called a line.

The American Indians wore long feathers trailing from a circular crown to the ground.

The Egyptians, dancing girls, camels, and donkey men next came, trooping 200 strong, into line.

The men on the camels beat their tom-toms and drums without any regard for time, their main object seeming to be to make as much noise as possible, while the girl on the leading camel went through a Midway plaisance muscle dance as well as she could in a sitting posture.

Thirty South Sea Islanders, each bearing aloof on his spear a trophy of the battle, were the last to join the motley parade."

Thursday was a great day at the World's Fair.

There were marching and drills and parades and reviews and music all day long.

The soldiers paraded.

The West Point cadets were received by Governor Altgeld and reviewed by General Miles.

There was the most elaborate display of fireworks in the evening ever beheld.

And the crowds upon crowds of people gazed at it all in wonder and admiration while the hearts of Illinois men, women and children were filled with gratification at the brilliant success of THEIR day at the Fair.

Evidence increases that the universal language will be English. It has already taken the place of French and German in Russia.

A gentleman in Liberia says that English has driven out every other foreign tongue from the west coast of Africa where once Portuguese was dominant. This progress in India is steady, as it is also in Japan.

Harper's Young People gives a true description in the following:

Among the young people who are visiting the Columbian Exposition this summer are a Javanese baby, three Chinese boys of from two to six years, a pickaninny from Dahomey, a dancing Soudanese baby, a little Bedouin girl who dances in the Arab encampment, a pappose or two in the Indian village, and a half-dozen Egyptian boys who belabor the tiny gray donkeys in Cairo street. These boys and girls did not visit The Fair to see curious things in the wonderful white buildings, but to be a part of the show. They are there to be looked at, not to look, and they are among the most interesting of all the exhibits.

Enigma.

I am made of 9 letters.

My 4, 3, 9 is the opposite of wet.

My 1, 2, 6 is what we wear on our head.

My 8, 7, 5, 6 is what the Bible says man is made of.

My whole is what our pupils will soon get down to.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: A Band Concert.

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 pappose 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 condor 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 6x2x8 1/2 and 8x10 photos 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 13x16 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 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.