

THE INDIAN HELPER

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

VOL. IX

—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1893.—

NO. 4.

NOT ALL DOWN HILL.

A H, no, it is not all down hill,
Life's upward path bears carol still;
Sun and joy amid the sorrow
Heart of hope can always borrow,
Love's laugh runs with a tender thrill;
Thy destiny is not down hill!

O, hark the rush of upward wings
That through the grieving shadow springs!
No careless hand thy soul doth till,
And truth prevails—'tis not down hill!
There's healthful gain amid life's pain,
For hope shall find it's noon again!

This holy sacrament keep
The tides of Time, Ah, ye who weep;
The skylark's song the stars doth thrill,
Thy destiny is not down hill!
Some joyful angel sings and sings,
Unfettered thy immortal wings.

Rise from the clod, toward thy God,
In higher heights the soul hath trod!
Take thou the good, take thou the ill,
This chorus rings, "Not all down hill!"
The strong grows stronger in His will,
For honest hearts there's no down hill!

A COMPANY OF CARLISLE BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOY A MOST DELIGHT- FUL TRIP TO LAKE MOHONK.

By invitation of Albert K. Smiley, of Mohonk Lake, N. Y., in whose picturesque mountain resort two or three hundred eminent friends of the Indian gather as his guests every year, Capt. Pratt as one of them, and for support Dr. Carlos Montezuma as a representative Indian, Dennison Wheelock as cornetist, Harry Kohpay, David Abraham, Philip Lavatta, Annie Lockwood, Julia Long, Julia Dorris and Belinda Archiquette, as members of the Carlisle School Glee Club with Mrs. Campbell, as their instructor, Miss Jessie Paull, as stenographer, and Miss Burgess as the Man-on-the-band-stand's chief clerk, departed early Tuesday morning of last

week to be of the number who mingle to discuss the best methods of killing Indians.

Delays in trains prevented our reaching the place the same day, so on Wednesday morning, after a good night's rest at the enterprising town of Kingston, N. Y. we boarded the train for a twenty-minutes ride to New Paltz, where luxurious and commodious carriages were waiting to carry the guests up the mountain side of six miles.

The autumnal morning was perfect and never was foliage and mountain scenery more gorgeous.

The company chatted merrily, sang cheerily, laughed heartily, and admired inspiringly.

The dew upon the variegated leaves glistened like jewels in the morning sunlight, while the babbling brooks running amid the rugged rocks sang praises to the Giver of All, making grateful hearts for such a magnificent display of His creation.

After passing the highest point upon the road, and descending toward the house along the lake side the cornet played while the mountain glens and dales echoed and reechoed the sweet tune of Annie Laurie. Upon a near approach to the house the Glee Club sang a pretty round, while scores of guests stood upon the balcony waving handkerchiefs in warm welcome of the Indians of Carlisle.

Edward Everett Hale, Dr. William Hayes Ward, Bishop H. B. Whipple, Dr. Cuyler, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Senator Dawes, Dr. Merrill E. Gates, Gen. O. O. Howard, Rev. Dr. Lippincott, Dr. Peloubet, Dr. Strieby, Miss Rose Cleveland, Bishop Walker, Wm. H. McElroy, General Morgan, Dr. Frissell, Philip C. Garrett and many others of like celebrity were among those who gathered in the friendly parlors of Albert K. Smiley, on that Wednesday morning for prayers, led by Bishop Whipple at the beginning of the first regular session.

(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-land-stand, who is NOT an Indian.

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Miss M. Burgess, Manager.

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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.

Arthur Johnson informs his friends of the sad news of the death of his dear mother. At the close of his letter he says I have seen all the boys from this Agency who were once Carlisle pupils. They are doing as well as possible under the circumstances. Times are hard, money scarce. Forty cents is all a man can get for a good day's work, there is not much in farming the way it is carried on in this country.

Luzena Choteau who is at Normal school, Valparaiso, Indiana, remarks incidentally in a private letter, how little she thought while here of the conveniences and helps that the Carlisle school gives her pupils, but now that she pays as she goes—85 cents a week for room 15 cents a week for a lamp, 10 cents a gallon for oil and for hundreds of other incidentals it opens her eyes to the benefits and advantages received at Carlisle.

Elizabeth Wind, one of Carlisle's successful nurse girls who is studying for the profession at the M. E. Hospital, Phila., makes an appeal to the King's Daughters for one dozen pin cushions for her ward at the hospital.

She wants them covered with plush or silk pieces. "We need them," she says. They should be 3 inches in diameter and made to sit flatly upon a table. Elizabeth speaks of her interesting typhoid cases like one old at the business. She says Katie has been sent to New York in charge of a private case.

Mrs. Toshi Kato, President, and Miss Chika Hitotsuyanagi, active member of the Board of Management of the first Christian Industrial School for Girls in Japan, were among the distinguished visitors last week. A crisis has been reached in the history of that school of which Mrs. Kato is the devout founder. Public opinion lingers behind the high ideal maintained in the institution, so that appeals for funds there meet with no response. In this juncture, the pupils with characteristic energy, have resolved to do all in their power to help on a proposed enlargement for the accommodation of numerous applications for admission which have to be continually re-

fused. By hard work they have manufactured hundreds of fancy articles for sale in America, and Mrs. Kato, through the generosity of one of her children, has been enabled to come to this country to endeavor, by her own presence, to interest the Christian women of this land. She appeals to her sisters in Christ to help her dispose of these goods, and if their hearts prompt them to do so, to aid her endeavor in any other substantial manner. Mrs. Kato's address is care of Kato & Company, 7 Mercer Street, New York City.

A letter from Miss Ely, who is spending her annual vacation in Kansas, says she visited the Baskett Institute, the other day. Abe Somers, Percy Kable, Sam Noble, Clara Faber, Rose Lewis, Lulu Blund and others who have been at Carlisle are there. She said: "Last evening, some one called to see me, and as I went forward to meet him, he said: 'Do you know me, Miss Ely?' As soon as I saw his smile and heard his voice I knew it was our John D. Miles one of my own students in the early days of Carlisle and one of the first boys who went with Captain and me to Bucks County to help start the outing system. He is assistant farmer now and is maintaining his former reputation for sturdy honesty in his work—a truly noble fellow."

Dr. Dixon is well but Mrs. Dixon has not had excellent health since she left Carlisle. Miss Daisy is some larger and Grace is growing fast. Mr. Alger, Haskell's chief clerk asked specially about Carlisle. He was in temporary charge of Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., when Capt. collected his first pupils for Carlisle.

It is useless for the parents and guardians of our children to write for their return home before the term for which they came is out. An apparent good reason can always be found for the return of a child:—Father is not well. Your grandmother wants to see you. Your cattle are wandering off. Your mother is crying. Your uncle is sick. We want you to help select your land. There is a school near home, now; come and go to that school. These are some of the reasons given by parents who care not for the best welfare of their children. It is not right for a parent or guardian to thus unsettle the mind of his child and persuade him to give up the chance to learn the things he MUST know to enable him to fight successfully the battle of life. The Man-on-the-land-stand would have all the Indian fathers and mothers be kind to their children and not disturb them while they are struggling so hard for an education.

Charles Wheelock has returned to his home in Wisconsin, after a brief visit at the school. He came with the World's Fair party to renew old acquaintances and see the improvements of the school. He said he felt at home here. In a letter from his wife, Julia, whom we remember, she says that their little boy who is able to say but a few words, when asked where is papa? could answer in his baby voice "Papa Ca'lie." Charley is one of the Carlisle boys who although he has met with reverses in business, has a good farm and has made a good showing of worthy effort since he left school.

Mr. Hudelson is absent on a sick leave.

The band gave a concert at Mercersburg on Thursday.

Minnie Findley left for her home in Indian Territory last evening.

A friend of Carl Leider writes that he is doing well out in Montana.

Adam Metoxen and Sophia Hill were married last week in Wisconsin.

Thirty sets of double-harness were shipped last week to western Indian agencies.

Mrs. Frank Haman, of Bucyrus, O., was one of the interested visitors this week.

Harry Kopay has returned to Poughkeepsie to finish his course at Eastman Business College.

Miss Shaffner is spending a few days in Chicago attending the great W. C. T. U. convention. Miss Anthony is also there taking in the Fair.

Prof. Wolf of Gettysburg addressed the pupils on Sunday afternoon. A large number of ministers in attendance upon the Lutheran Synod in town were present at the Sunday afternoon service.

A letter from Henry Phillips, ex-Alaskan pupil, shows his usual pluck. Being out of work as engineer of the boat Lucy, while she is undergoing repairs he is doing odd jobs. He worked at his printer's trade for a while, and is now at Douglass Island.

The Standard debating Society has reorganized and elected the following officers: President, Robert Hamilton; Vice-President, Jas. Waldo; Recording Secretary, Ota Chief Eagle; Corresponding Secretary, Oscar Warden; Treasurer, Lewis Williams; Reporter, Harry Hutchinson; Sergeant-at-arms, Laban Locom.

The Invincible Debating Society held its first regular meeting for the year on last Friday evening, in the reading room of the large boys' quarters. The officers were elected: President, Ben Caswell; Vice President, Wm. Leighton; Secretary, Henry Warren; Treasurer, Wm. Carrell; Sergeant-at-arms, Bemos Pierce; Reporter, James Wheelock; Critic, W. P. Campbell.

Mrs. Blankenburg, a friend of the Indian who has just returned from a trip around the world says in a private letter concerning the Midway Plaisance at Chicago: "They have done well in reproducing the old world life, but there is a vast difference when the heathen is one of a dozen among thousands of white people and when you, a white person, form one of a dozen among a million heathen. The atmosphere is different."

The storm of Friday night was one of the kind to set ones nerves on end and cause many a person an anxious, sleepless night. It came from the South East and increased in power as the nightly hours waned. 3,500 square feet of tin roofing were removed from the large boys' quarters and 1000 feet from the carpenter-shop while fences, trees and things that were not well fastened to the earth suffered accordingly. It was unaccompanied by thunder and lightning, but was one of the worst wind storms we have experienced for many a day. Other parts of the country suffered more.

AN IMPRESSIVE WEDDING AT THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL.

On Wednesday, at high noon, in Mrs. Pratt's parlor, Otto Wells, Comanche, of Oklahoma, and Mary Parkhurst, Oneida, of Wisconsin, were united in marriage by the Rev. Alexander McMillan, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, of Carlisle. Della Randall and Belinda Archquette were bridesmaids and Delos Lone Wolf and Ned Brace served as the groom's best men. The bride was modestly dressed in a light tan colored Henrietta trimmed with darker shade of satin and wore tan-colored kid gloves. At her waist was a bouquet of choice flowers while on her person were "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue." The groom was dressed in good suit of dark blue cloth.

The invited-guests were few and the wedding informal. Capt. Pratt gave the bride away, after which impressive ceremony and congratulations were over Mrs. Pratt invited all to the dining room where fried oysters, potato salad, sandwiches, ice-cream, cake, coffee and other luxuries were indulged in, some standing and some sitting as they partook of the dishes in order. The numerous handsome presents were spread upon a table in the private parlor and were gazed at admiringly even longingly by those enjoying the state of single blessedness.

At 1:30 the bride donned travelling dress of dark blue and the happy couple amid showers of rice and old shoes while the band played the selection of Wagner's Lohengrin waltz frequently rendered for a wedding march, departed for their future home in Bucks County where they will live as tenants on the farm of our old and interested friends Mr. and Mrs. Woodman.

This is the fourth wedding experience in Carlisle's 14 years. Otto has been with us over ten years and as he says was well named for he is always WELL. Mary's term of five years has about expired and her charming presence will be greatly missed. They have both tried the outing system and understand what it means. May they have brave hearts to master life's difficulties and ever be happy and successful is the sincere wish of all who know them.

Rev. F. H. Wright, of Atoka, Indian Territory, son of ex-Gov. Wright of the Choctaw Nation, who in his day was so prominent in Indian matters and well known throughout the country, is with us, and carrying on an interesting series of religious meetings. Mr. Wright thrills his hearers by his logic and intense earnestness of speech and, purpose but moves them even more by his magnetic voice in song. Never before did hymns seem to mean so much as when in sweet melody and perfection of tone the words come from the lips of this talented young man of Indian extraction. From present indications we predict that his work while here will be fraught with untold power for good. Mr. Wright is a Presbyterian minister, serving the Southern Presbyterian Board as missionary among the Indians of the South West. He married an accomplished young white lady of New York, and has a charming family of two children. We hope he will bring them along next time.

Continued from the First Page.

Our paper is too small to attempt even a synopsis of the three days' proceedings of this great occasion, but persons wishing it in a nut-shell—the key notes, as it were, of the inspired speakers, may secure them by applying for the Sept. and Oct. number of the *Red Man* which will be out in a week. (Those not subscribers will please enclose 5 cents in postage stamps.)

The intellectual feast afforded by sitting at meat with these men and women of giant minds richly inspired us for renewed effort on our own behalf, and filled us with the hope that although our fate as Indians is doomed, our salvation as INDIVIDUALS is assured.

HOW OUR PUPILS APPRECIATED THE CHICAGO TRIP.

At the opening exercises of the Carlisle Indian School, held Monday, Oct. 9, 1893, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Through the continued and untiring efforts of our worthy and generous Superintendent, Capt. R. H. Pratt, and faithful Assistant Superintendent, A. J. Standing, we have been enabled to spend a week at the World's Columbian Exposition,

Therefore be it Resolved, That we the students of the Carlisle Indian School place on record our thanks and appreciation of their successful efforts in giving us this opportunity of a lifetime

Resolved, That the interest and sacrifice of personal pleasure in the promotion of our general welfare and comfort, displayed by them during the excursion, was of special value to the school.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Capt. R. H. Pratt and Assistant Superintendent A. J. Standing and also be published in the INDIAN HELPER, Oct. 20, 1893.

FLORENCE WELLS
WILLIAM DENOMIE
SARAH SMITH
JAMES WHEELOCK
RUFUS RICKER
CHARLES BUTCH
TENIE WIRTH

RICHARD GRANT
WILEY MORGAN
SIMON GEORGE
LUCY ENTERLIDGE
SHIELD T. BULL
WILLIAM BALL
CORA WHEELER

Did the printer boys observe in Machinery Hall and the Electricity Building how spotless from oil and gum the machinery was kept and that even when shafts and rods and bearings were already shining and seemed perfectly clean, men were rubbing them as though they were gummed with dirt? That is the secret of cleaning machinery, and let us all take a lesson from it!

NEWS FROM OREGON.

Miss Hunt writes in response to receiving her subscription expiration notice:

Of course I want the HELPER. The little pink paper tells me I must say so if I do.

I cannot send two-cent stamps for none are on the reservation nor have been for weeks.

Our beautiful Siletz is now a raging torrent. Our fine weather has changed to such a storm of wind and rain as I never saw before. I am certain to become a "web-foot," too, like the rest of the natives if this thing keeps on.

An eminent preacher said, "The world would not be fit to live in if there were not dangers in it. Dangers are God's whetstones with which to keep men sharp."

"You must try much to get a good knife." in a Greenland dialect is, Savceenearreatore-sooarathromaronatetok.

ENIGMA.

I am made of 9 letters.

My 8, 7, 9 is what a person who drinks whiskey is liable to become.

My 1, 7, 4 is almost a joke.

My 3, 6, 2, 5, 9 is a trade.

My whole is a celebrated personage with a short name who has recently appeared at Carlisle, causing extra work, for their own pleasure, on the part of some teachers.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Midway Plaisance

STANDING OFFER.

Premiums will be forwarded free to persons sending subscriptions 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 Daviard family. Or, cabinet photo, of Piegau Chiefs. Cash price 20 cents each.

4. For seven subscriptions and a 2-cent stamp extra, a bondoil combination showing a four 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 Navaho 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 (8x14), 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 6x9x12 and 8x10 photos of the Carlisle School exhibit in the line of march at the Bi-centennial in Philadelphia. Cash price 30 and 20 cents.

9. For fifteen subscriptions and eight cents extra for postage, a 13x8 group photo of 8 Piegau chiefs in elaborate Indian dress. This is the highest price premium in Standing Offer and sold for 75c. retail. The same picture lacking 2 faces bondoil-size for 7 sub. Cash price 25 cents.

Without accompanying extra for postage, premium will not be sent.