

# THE INDIAN HELPER


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

VOL. IX.

—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1894.—

NO. 22.

## “CROWN OUR WASHINGTON.”

 RISE—'tis the day of our Washington's  
glory,  
The garlands uplift for our liberties  
won,  
O sing in your gladness his echoing story,  
Whose sword swept for freedom the fields of  
the sun.  
Not with gold, nor with gems,  
But with evergreens vernal,  
And the banners of stars that the continent  
span,  
Crown, crown we the chief of the heroes eter-  
nal,  
Who lifted his sword for the birthright of man!  
He gave us a nation; to make it immortal  
He laid down for freedom the sword that he  
drew,  
And his faith leads us on through the uplift-  
ing portal  
Of the glories of peace and our destinies new.  
Not with gold, nor with gems,  
But with evergreens vernal,  
And the flags that the nations of liberty span,  
Crown, crown him the chief of the heroes  
eternal  
Who laid down his sword for the birthright  
of man. —*Hezekiah Butterworth.*

## George Washington Born Bridge's Creek, Va. February 22, 1732.

His early home was a plain wooden farm-  
house, built after the old Virginia pattern—  
four rooms on the ground floor, and an attic  
story with a long sloping roof

Tradition names him “a fine, vigorous,  
healthy child.” It also mentions that the little  
frock he wore at christening was fashioned in  
the colors red, white and blue—the same he  
chose for the flag of our Union.

FRANCIS BELLAMY says:

Washington was vastly more than the most  
distinguished leader of the Revolution.

He seemed to gather in himself all the best  
traits that had grown up in the colonies before  
him.

He embodied the spirit of all America.  
Others were New Englanders, or Southern-  
ers; he wore the marks of no section  
Like no other man of his day he was an  
*American*—THE FIRST AMERICAN.  
And it is the conspicuous persona qualities  
which he impressed upon his country,—cour-  
age, justice, love of liberty and enlightenment,  
—that our nation has embodied in its life, and  
that we call the true Americanism to-day.

## FROM WASHINGTON'S “RULES OF BE- HAVIOR.”

Every action in company ought to be with  
some sign of respect to those present.

Show not yourself glad at misfortune of an-  
other, though he were your enemy.

Associate yourself with men of good quality,  
for it is better to be alone than in bad com-  
pany.

When a man does all he can, though it suc-  
ceeds not well, blame not him that did it.

When you speak of God or His attributes,  
let it be seriously and with words of reverence.

Wherein you reprove another be unblam-  
able yourself; for example is more prevalent  
than precepts.

Let your recreations be manful, not sinful.  
Labor to keep alive in your breast that little  
spark of celestial fire called conscience.

Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the  
disparagement of any.

Speak not evil of the absent, for it is unjust.  
Undertake not what you cannot perform,  
but be careful to keep your promise.

A secret discover not.

Be not apt to relate news if you know not  
the truth thereof.

The INDIAN HELPER is a little paper pub-  
lished at the Indian Industrial school, Carlisle,  
Pa., and is printed by the Indian boys. It  
costs only 10 cents a year and is well worth it.  
—[*Tolland County Leader*, Rockville, Conn.]

# 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.

Are you looking ahead and thinking about what the visitors may ask you next week? Are you ready with answers?

"How many pupils at Carlisle?" "716."

"Are they all present?"

"No, some are in country homes."

"Is that so? How many have you in country homes?"

"About 100 now, but in the summer over 500 find good homes where they work and earn money."

"Well, well! What do you do with the money thus earned?"

"O, we do with it the same as other people do with their money. We put some in bank. Like every body else we spend some foolishly, but in the main we buy useful things with our money. We like to have a little money in our pockets when we go home."

"How many tribes are here?" "About 50"

"Are there as many girls as boys?"

"No, sir. The girls number only about one-third as many as the boys."

"Do you like it here?"

"It is not always heavenly, but we have such a BIG CHANCE here to get up that we are certainly very grateful."

"I suppose you have no bad boys?"

"Yes, sir, we have a few, and like every where else the bad boys and girls try to pull the others down to their level, but the GOOD influences are so many, that if we will we can easily rise above the bad. A young man at this school has every chance in the world to rise, and if he is not strong enough to work his way up when he has all these helps around him, then he will never amount to anything, ANYWHERE."

May the banner of Carlisle continue to wave until every reservation shall have disappeared, and the last proud Indian shall become a prouder AMERICAN CITIZEN!

EX-ASSISTANT INDIAN COMMISSIONER  
R. V. BELT.

"The HELPER is a sparkling little gem of a paper and I enjoy its perusal as much as any reading I do."—H. M. H., III.

My son, observe the postage stamp—its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing till it gets there.—[Elmira Gazette.

The coming *Red Man* will contain a picture of the graduating class of '94, and the graduating essays. Sample copy five cents.

Subscription price of the *Red Man* is fifty cents a year, twelve numbers making a year. It is printed and mailed irregularly.

Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Pratt's sister, is quite ill at her home in St. Louis. Mrs. Allen is well known among us and she has the sympathy of her Carlisle friends.

Bear in mind, at all times, that the body so wonderfully constructed, is entrusted to your care by the Creator, and your first duty is to keep it in health, as far as lies in your power.

Miss Cory's mother, who has been ill for a long time at Delphi, Indiana, recently died. Miss Cory left the Carlisle work a year or two since to live with and take care of her suffering mother. She now has the heart-felt sympathy of her many friends at Carlisle.

Mr. Standing sends the sad news from the Pawnee Agency Indian Territory that William Morgan (class '90) died on Monday last. He was much esteemed by the people at the Agency. As a Carlisle pupil William was trustworthy and much beloved by all who knew him.

For a new Boudoir picture of the boys and GIRLS of the printing class with their instructors, send SEVEN subscriptions and a two-cents stamp extra to pay postage. This picture sells for twenty-five cents cash, but for TWENTY cents, a year's subscription for the HELPER. AND THE PICTURE will be given. Address HELPER.

Mr. Standing reports that the Ghost Dancing is working more injury to the Pawnee tribe than any that he has visited. "The Pawnees are in a melancholy condition," he says. Coal has been found on the claim of Samuel Townsend, and if managed rightly Samuel will be one of the wealthy men of that vicinity. No wonder he is happy with this good luck and the prospect of an early marriage before him!

Mr. Thomas W. Potter who a few years since was one of us and who is now Superintendent of the Cherokee Indian School, Asheville, North Carolina, was married yesterday, if arrangements were carried out as planned, to Miss Lillie R. Smith, daughter of the late chief of the Eastern Cherokees. Miss Smith is said to be a well-educated and talented young lady and Mr. Potter's friends at Carlisle unite in wishing him much happiness.

Stacy Matlack (class '90) has married Ella Manchief, formerly a pupil of Carlisle, and later a student of the Lincoln Institute, Philadelphia. Mr. Standing speaks of Mrs. Matlack as a nice little lady. Her father at one time was a prominent chief of the Pawnees. They will be a representative family at Pa. once. Stacy is called Little Chief by the Indians. He is becoming quite popular there as a singer. We remember his deep rich voice.

Commencement!

Ethereal mildness.

Good skating yesterday.

Promotions after Commencement.

Mr. Standing expects to be home by Sunday.

Old mother earth is fast losing her mantle of white.

Miss Tucker, of Holton, Kansas, is a guest of Miss Moore.

Tuesday was election day, but the next day it didn't rain.

It is more noble to make yourself great than to be born so.

Revenue Collector Shearer was among the visitors last Thursday.

The Band gave a concert in Chambersburg, yesterday afternoon and evening.

The band gave Miss Barr a little serenade in honor of her birthday on Wednesday evening.

We only got a breath from the western blizzard, but it was a very strong and cold one on Friday last.

On account of the large number of visitors coming, Commencement exercises are to be held in the gymnasium this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Masten's youngest son, a young gentleman of pleasing manners and intellectual face, called at the printing office last week.

Minnie Findly has returned from her home in the Indian Territory. She seems rejoiced to get back, and had a very good time at home, she thinks.

Whitney Powias, Brigman Coruellus, Henry Smith, Frank Harrington, Chas. Wright, and Fred A. Wilson were confirmed on Tuesday evening, at the St. John's Episcopal Church of Carlisle.

Miss Bratton and Mr. Mickey of Carlisle, are with us as temporary helpers. It is not new work for Miss Bratton for in days gone by she assisted Miss Dittes who had charge of the Girls' Quarters.

The ancient and beloved willow so long the land mark of the meadow back of the school has bowed in submission to the wind and weather and lies across the spring, waiting to be cut up into firewood.

Miss Phillips has sufficiently recovered from her illness to go to her friends, the Lines, near town. Her sister, Miss Laura, was in attendance upon her during her illness in the school hospital. The two sisters expect to live in Washington with their brother in the near future.

Subscribers please observe that we do not furnish a twenty-cent photograph for the working of the Enigma, but to those who try it and will send sixteen cents, we give a year's subscription to the HELPER and a photograph post-paid. All others must send an extra cent for postage.

The good sleighing this week brought numerous country schools to visit the Indian school. Many of the boys and girls had never been inside of a printing office before and were astonished at seeing their red brothers and sisters setting and distributing type and working steam presses.

On Saturday Miss Barr returned from Octorara, Md., where she has been nursing Miss Shaffner. The latter is still improving.

Shops and school-rooms will be open for inspection on Wednesday of next week. The Commencement exercises will occur, Thursday afternoon.

A holiday, yesterday, for all except a few of the printers whose work would not allow it. They hope to get a day off when the others are working sometime in the future.

About two hundred of our boys and girls enjoyed the treat that thirty young ladies of the Wil-on College Glee Club gave to the Carlisleans in the way of a Concert on Tuesday evening.

Who wants to eat bread from a loaf that was carried against a dirty every-day coat? Regular bakers never carry bread in that fashion. They always wear white trousers and aprons and caps.

On Monday at the opening exercises Miss Bowersox addressed the school with Charles Lamb as her subject. On Tuesday Mrs Campbell sang a solo, and on Wednesday, Mabel Buck gave a piano solo.

Misses McAdam and Botsford left on Monday. Both expressed great regret that circumstances compelled them to go, and spoke warmly of the great interest they feel in the work and in Carlisle especially.

Little Wylie Fortney of Carlisle brought in some subscriptions and secured the promised premium. From his manly way of doing business we are safe in saying that subscriptions entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.

"I received my premium Richard Davis and family this week and am very well pleased with it. I think their little girls look so lovely."—SUBSCRIBER. This is one of the twenty-cent pictures we give with one subscription, for SIXTEEN cents.

One of the little Indian boys who is much annoyed at rudeness in general says: "How very rude it is to throw anything around in in the dining-room, as occurred lately. I am happy to say it was not entirely done by the small boys, but the girls had a hand in it."

Paul Good Bear is employed at the Cheyenne Agency Boarding School, Indian Territory. Leonard Tyler is farmer at the same school. Casper Edson is farmer at the Arapahoe school. Roy Bliad is teamster. Noble Prentiss is watchman and has married Julia Bent. They live together at the school. Rob't Burns is clerk. Stanton is policeman and wears long hair, to keep his ears warm, possibly. Cleaver Warden also has long hair and assists in the Agent's office. These are all Carlisle pupils.

The young ladies who won the debate of the Negro-Indian question two or three weeks ago were the happy recipients last Friday night of an immense pound cake made by Miss Emma Glynn of Capt. Pratt's household. Miss Glynn belongs to the colored race and wished in this way to show her appreciation of the kindly allusions by the young ladies to the mental qualities of the Negro. There was enough of the cake for more than a taste all around and the debaters kindly shared it. A card of thanks was sent to Miss Glynn.

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## DO INDIAN PUPILS REMAIN TRUE?

The question has been asked as to whether all of the pupils who go back from these Eastern schools remain true.

The question is also often asked of missionaries, "Do the Indian converts remain faithful to their Master?"

I suppose I have been asked that question a thousand times; and I am always tempted to answer it by asking:

"Did you ever know of a white man, with fifteen hundred years of civilization at his back, who was not a model of Christian propriety?"

Bishop WHIPPLE.

On account of many inquiries in regard to trains, from patrons of the school intending to come to our Commencement we insert the following schedule:

### Penn. R. R.

LVE. PHILA.	ARR. CARLISLE.
4:30, A. M.	8:55, A. M.
8:50, A. M.	1:27, P. M.
12:25, P. M.	4:32, P. M.
4:30, P. M.	8:45, P. M.
11:20, P. M.	5:42, A. M.
LVE. CARLISLE	ARR. PHILA.
6:00, A. M.	10:20, A. M.
9:00, A. M.	1:25, P. M.
10:49, A. M.	3:00, P. M.
2:15, P. M.	6:50, P. M.
3:30, P. M.	9:45, P. M.
6:07, P. M.	11:15, P. M.
10:57, P. M.	4:30, A. M.

### Reading R. R.

LVE. PHILA.	ARR. CARLISLE.
8:35, A. M.	1:25, P. M.
LVE. CARLISLE	ARR. PHILA.
8:05, A. M.	3:00, P. M.

From the *Tidings* we clip the following concerning Julia Given who went to her home a few months since. Miss Reeside one of the pioneer missionaries sent by the Baptists to the Kiowa, Comanche and Wichita country, but who is now in the East, writes of Julia, who is their assistant. Miss Ballew, associate in their missionary work, writes me that Julia wished to be baptised with her people. I think it is well as long as she is working for a society of Baptists. "Miss Ballew is much attached to Julia. Our work has grown since I was at Carlisle. Our Society has sent two young women to Ft. Sill, two to Elk Creek, while Miss Ballew and Julia are at Rainy Mt. We have a chapel now at Rainy Mt., one near Ft. Sill and a third is being built at Elk Creek." The *Tidings* says:

"Miss Given rejoices in being once more with her people and seeing them turning toward God. She speaks with gratitude of the help she received at Carlisle, and is longing to pass this along that her people may become Christians."

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## THE ONLY TRUE SOLUTION.

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of an invitation of the Fifteenth Anniversary and Sixth Graduating Exercises of the Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pa.,

The occasion will doubtless be no less interesting than others of a like nature have been in the past. Every year but adds to the already overwhelming evidence that the only true solution of the Indian problem to be found, is in making him a man.—[*Reformatory Record*.

The Indian school is to be reinforced by fifty pupils who have been transferred from an Indian school in the west which recently burned. This will be a great help to our school as the number of children had fallen considerably below its quota.—[*Genoa Leader*.

To town residents: Do not entrust your HELPER subscriptions to Indian boys on the streets unless well acquainted with the boy.

### Enigma.

I am made of 19 letters.

My 7, 3, 15, 13 is an animal resembling a frog.

My 17, 2, 3, 4 is a man who inhabits the African Desert.

My 1, 5, 18, 19 is what most boys and girls like to do.

My 8, 6, 16 is what most roofs are covered with.

My 11, 12, 16 is a country hotel.

My 9, 14, 10 is a falsehood.

My whole is a person that one of the Carlisle Indian School teachers was worried about.

SUBSCRIBER.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: The Indian Helper.

### SPECIAL.

For SIXTEEN CENTS and a one cent stamp extra to pay postage, a TWENTY-CENT PHOTOGRAPH and THE INDIAN HELPER for a year will be sent to any address in the United States and Canada. To one who tries to solve the Enigma the photograph will be sent without the extra for postage.

For FIVE subscriptions to the HELPER a choice from an interesting set of twenty-cent photographs will be sent FREE. Send for a list of Interesting Photographs which we give as premium for subscriptions, published last week!

WE KEEP ON HAND HUNDREDS OF PHOTOGRAPHS—THE BAND, KING'S DAUGHTERS, CIRCLES, VARIOUS CLASSES, VIEWS OF THE GROUNDS, INTERIOR SHOPS, VIEWS OF SLEEPING AND OTHER ROOMS, INDIVIDUAL FACES ON CARD AND CABINET, RANGING IN PRICES FROM THE CARD PHOTOGRAPH OF TEN CENTS UP TO THE LARGEST 16x24 WORTH 60 CENTS. FOR A DESCRIPTIVE LIST, SEND A ONE-CENT STAMP.