

THE INDIAN HELPER

A WEEKLY LETTER

—FROM THE—
Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pa.

VOL. XII

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1896.

NO. 2

YOU'LL HAVE TO.

IF YOU would be honored in life, boys;
If joy and contentment you'd know;
If you would have plenty of cash, boys,
And bask in Prosperity's glow;
If you would enjoy robust health, boys,
That priceless, but much abused boon;
If God's benediction you'd have, boys,
You'll have to avoid the saloon.

You'll have to avoid the saloon, boys,
Or sorrow and shame you will share,
And Poverty's crust you will eat, boys,
And Poverty's rags you will wear.
Your future will end in disgrace, boys,
Your life be cut off at its noon,
Both body and soul will be lost, boys,
Unless you avoid the saloon.

LAURA C. GIBBONS.

ENTERTAINMENT THE FIRST.

The exhibition season opened auspiciously last Thursday night when the academic department presented to our large school audience its first effort for the year.

The platform was decorated artistically with autumn leaves, stands, and easels, the most conspicuous and interesting of which was the easel with dark blue background containing spoons, tool-racks, picture frames, etc., made by busy little wood workers in the sloyd department.

Overture Oriental by M. Bieger, was the opening selection by the band. Several of the new members need much more practice before the excellence of execution comes up to the high standard attained by the old band, but when one thinks of the terrible inharmony that we heard from the practice room but a month ago and compares those sounds to the present effort there is great reason for believing that the performers will not be satisfied until they have reached a degree of perfection for which the Carlisle Indian School band is celebrated.

The Boating Song was rendered by the entire school in unusual good tune, time and clearness of expression.

Lydia Gardner, No. 10, could be heard even in the back part of the room as she recited "The Young Scholar."

When the little normal pupils came marching in, each carrying a small flag, and recited with marked distinctness "Our Flag," and then marched off again, keeping step to the piano, they received a round of applause.

Mary Jane Dextator, No. 1, took the place of George Shehe and did well. Then the nimble

fingers of Mabel Buck tripped over the piano keys in Durand's Valse in such lively strains, that more than half of her hearers wanted to get up and dance. This solo was encored, but there was no room for encores in such a full program.

Needle Parker is a No. 3 pupil, but every word she uttered was distinctly heard as she spoke "The Land of Little People," in voice just trembling enough to make it interesting.

Dennison Wheelock's band composition "From Savagery into Civilization," given the evening before at the anniversary exercises, was again rendered in fair style and was highly appreciated. It is a descriptive piece well worth hearing several times, but it seems to the Man-on-the-band-stand's uncritical ear that the savagery enters some where about midway instead of the beginning.

Miss Forster explained the historical tableau which followed. Levi Willis was Wm. Tell's son, and Alex. Upshaw held the bow in true statuesque style, which with the rest of the living picture consisting of bystanders in quaint costumes and spears, in the glow of the red footlights, produced a realistic scene from the story of William Tell.

Oscar Davis entertained the listeners most charmingly in his recitation "Frog's Good-bye," and he is a little No. 2 pupil.

Louisa Cornelius and Wanada Parker No. 14 girls gave a pretty recitation on "Autumn," and then the choir sang "The Minstrel Boy" without piano accompaniment, which always sounds better.

Frank Bishop, No. 4, told "One Secret of Success." Frank was a little frightened but his expression was excellent and he was deliberate.

When Lilly Cornelius, No. 5, showed "How the Lilies Grow," there were whispers all around, "I wonder if that's the way she grew."

Laurendeau's "Serenade," a duet by Joseph Adams, trombone, and Robert DePoe, baritone, satisfied the ear of all music loving people present, although the harshness of the band accompaniment was a little grating some of the time.

Thomas Griffin, No. 6, made every one laugh with his hits in an essay on Hens. When some hens which Mr. Kensler once brought from market had their heads cut off they jumped around lively and were scared to death.

Edith Miller, No. 7, was very earnest in her

(Continued on 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.

Entered in the P. O. at Carlisle as second class mail matter.

Address INDIAN HELPER, Carlisle, Pa.
Miss Marianna Burgess, Manager.

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.

Through the kindness of Antonio Apache, of Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H. we are receiving the Chicago Record daily, which the school greatly prizes.

Pick out your candidate among the contestants and send in a new subscription as a VOTE. Two cents may be retained on all such subscriptions. One person is entitled to as many votes as he pays subscriptions for. Two cent stamps are acceptable in amounts less than a dollar.

Always forgive people when they don't know what they are talking about, especially if their toes have been trod upon and they are a little wrathful and jealous. Such people are one-sided and can't take a broad view of things. This is a good thing to observe in journalism as well as in the every day affairs of life.

Chauncey Yellowrobe, class '95, likes his new place very well at Ft. Shaw, Montana. He enjoys the climate there, and his work. They have already had snow. He speaks glowingly of the scenery around the school and of the beautiful sun-sets, yes, and of the sun-rise as well. He is enjoying good health. Having sold his wheel "I have no machine to carry me but by shoes," he says.

Although the following item which we find in the West DePere News is now almost old, we do not believe that due notice was given at the time in the HELPER, and it will surely be of interest to many of our subscribers. The News of August 31st says: "Benj. Wheelock and Ida Powlas were married last Wednesday noon at the groom's parents by Rev. W. W. Soule." Mrs. Wheelock is a member of class '94, and Benjamin is an ex-pupil. May they live long and prosper is the wish of their friends at Carlisle.

"You are cordially invited to attend our wedding to be held at Pine Ridge, South Dakota, on Friday, Oct. 16, 1896 at eight P. M." is the way some neatly written cards read that were received this week, and the signers of the card were Samuel C. Dion and Miss Susie L. Provost. Samuel is well known at Carlisle and vicinity, and his many friends will wish him much happiness on hearing the good news. We do not know his partner, but feel sure he has made a wise selection.

A Bible Institute.

A Bible Institute, held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association was in session at our school during parts of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The object was to create an interest in Bible reading. The first session on Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall was addressed by Rev. Miles Noll, of Carlisle, who spoke on "The Bible the book for thinking men." He held that the Bible is the truth and that all men want the truth. In studying the Bible we study nations and peoples, and the best of all the Ideal Man. We study biography to try to emulate noble characters and the life of Christ gives this to us. He values the Bible as the best literature, the best code of ethics, and the best counsellor for our bodily welfare. No one who obeys what the Bible says need suffer physically.

On Saturday at two o'clock the Young Men's Christian Association and others interested met in Association hall. Mr. Geo. McKenzie, Instructor in the Bible Institute of Philadelphia, took charge of the Bible reading. The topic discussed was "The Creation and the Fall." The subject was well handled, and all went away feeling that they had been benefited by having gone to the meeting.

On Saturday evening all gathered into the Assembly Hall to listen to an able address by Rev. Eli Huber, D. D., of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, on a "Bird's Eye View of the Bible." He took us up as it were on a high mountain and pointed out prominent landmarks of the Bible." On Sunday morning at 8:30 members of the faculty, a large delegation from the King's Daughters Circles and from the Y. M. C. A. met in the Association hall. Mr. McKenzie addressed this meeting on "The New Testament Application" at its first session, and "The Four Aspects of Christ or God's explanation of Why we have Four Gospels," at the second. At 2 o'clock in the same hall we listened to him upon the subject of "Christ's method of working with sinners according to their condition." As an illustration he spoke of the woman at the well. How that Christ commenced very kindly, and gradually advanced to the subject which he intended to speak to her about.

On Sunday evening Dr. Huber gave a strong and stirring address upon "How to study the Bible." L. G.

NAMES OF THOSE IN THE CONTEST WHO HAVE SENT IN 50 OR MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS:

NOT INDIANS: Horace K. Walton, Miss Mary J. Shields, Chloe E. Shutt.

INDIANS: Jason Betzinez, John Webster, Howard Gansworth, Josephine Armell, Solomon Collins, Lillie Miller, Elijah Brown, Benjamin F. Hardison, A. H. Soucea.

If any above named have friends among our subscribers who wish to help them, we will be glad to credit the person ordered. For all such subscriptions the senders may retain 2 cents on each subscription. Follow Standing Conditions.

Edward Marsden, of Alaska, dropped in upon us unawares last Saturday and left on Monday for Cincinnati where he is a student of the Theological Seminary.

ANSWERTO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Dress Parade.

Three days of storm this week prevented wheeling.

Discontent is the moving force in the evolution of man.

The charcoal and mechanical drawing classes are doing good work.

That sand on the walk to town delights the hearts of the wheelmen.

The marching out of Assembly Hall is getting better and better.

Miss Mattie Catlett, of Mossy Creek, East Tennessee, is a guest of the Sprays.

As we go to press the Sunday School Convention is visiting our school in body.

There is good fruit in every soul if one will take the pains to hunt it out and gather it in.

Dr. Daniel was elected an advisory member of the Cumberland County Medical Society on Tuesday.

Vote for one of the contestants for the prize. Eight cents a vote gives the HELPER to a friend for a year.

The shops are nearly at the point they had reached in building before the recent cyclone.

The singing classes are again going to Assembly Hall for their instruction instead doubling up in the school rooms.

Miss Shaffner preached in the United Brethren Church at Chambersburg, last Sunday, it being Women's day in that denomination.

Don't give up working for the prize till the very last minute. You may have friends unknown to you who will send in names to your credit at the last hour.

The cyclone which swept up the coast this week only brought a steady down pour to us which is more acceptable than the unroofing winds of the storm before.

Dr. Daniel left yesterday for Washington and the South on his annual leave of absence. Dr. Diven, of Carlisle, will act as school physician during his absence. Sick call, 7 to 8 A. M. and 4 to 5 P. M.

Capt. and Mrs. Pratt are attending the great Mohonk Conference as Albert K. Smiley's guests, along with hundreds of others whom Mr. Smiley invites to his charming mountain resort every Fall to discuss the best ways to help the Indians help themselves.

Miss Cutter's talks on the Beginning of Governments and political parties in the United States, as a part of the opening exercises of the school this week have been very instructive and interesting; and Mr. Spray discussed the political conventions and their organizations with profit.

The many friends of Romona Chehuahua and Asa Daklugie will be glad to learn of their happy marriage a few weeks since at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Asa has an exceptionally fine woman and she a good husband. The Man-on-the-band-stand as well as a host of friends in the east wish them every success.

Charles A. Burgess, of San Francisco, was a guest of his sister, Miss Burgess of ye editorial staff, last Friday and Saturday. Some thought he was McKinley, others that he was Bryan, while still others wondered if Miss Burgess was entertaining some distinguished father of the Roman church.

Sunshine after the storm.

There are two weeks yet before the fifty dollar prize is to be awarded to the one sending in the most subscriptions. One word from a friend before a public gathering may give you a long list. Try it!

In a line with the Bible Institute work Rev. Mr. Wile spoke Sunday afternoon on "The sincere milk of the word." As a healthy babe craves food so healthy Christians will crave the right food. All Bible students do not get the sincere milk of the word. We must know how to get the proper food, where to get it and how to assimilate it. Then there will be growth.

Mrs. Thompson sustained what came near being a serious fall from her wheel last Friday evening. She was semi-unconscious for a time and the shock was such that it sent her to bed for a day or two. We are pleased to see her able to be around as usual again, and almost ready for another ride. She fell upon the hard walk in such a way as to jar her spinal column.

Never did a party leave Carlisle with such manifest feelings of genuine regret on both sides as this week when Fleety and Lillie Payne, Gertrude Renfrow, Mammie, Jessie and Tecumseh Bluejacket, Fannie, Lizzie, Francis and Edward Fritz, Thomas Tygar and Benjamin Green departed for their homes in Indian Territory. They were ordered home by the department for special reasons.

Delia Randall, arrived on Wednesday morning from her hospital home in New Haven where she has completed a course of training as nurse, and passed her examinations acceptably. She will have three months still under the immediate charge of the hospital when she will be free to go where she can do the best. Delia is looking better then we ever saw her, and evinces a spirit and purpose that is refreshing to witness. We welcome her warmly as a vacation visitor.

The girls held a lively debate last Friday night on the question, Resolved, That education forms character more than hereditary influences. Visitors present were Capt. Pratt, Dr. Daniel, and C. A. Burgess of San Francisco, all of whom took part in the discussion. The president's management of the society deserves special mention. In none of the other organizations have we observed business dispatched in such up-to-date, parliamentary style as was enacted last Friday night when Edith Smith had possession of the gavel. We are learning, and if the boys don't watch out the girls will take the lead in society work.

The Princeton game on Wednesday at Princeton resulted in a score of 22 to 6 in favor of Princeton. At the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of the Indians. The touch down was made by Miller after a beautiful run of 100 yards. The umpire seemed to be blind to the fouls made by Princeton in the second half, permitting everything to go unnoticed. Had the umpire's work been fair Princeton's score would have been much less. Although the score is in favor of Princeton, the game can be considered a victory for us inasmuch as we are the only team to score against the formidable Tigers this season.

Miller 100 yd run

(Continued from First Page.)

recitation on "The thing you leave undone," and Cora Cornelius, No. 11, was extremely dignified in her rendition of "Work, Watch, Wait."

Here the tension of listening was relaxed when the school broke in with the "Morning Song," in this instance sung in the evening. Whether tired or not, the pupils did not do credit to themselves in the rendition of this song.

The only piece that was almost a failure was the semi-tableau colloquy from No. 8, on "The return of Columbus." As one of these pupils had been in the hospital much of the time that he should have been preparing he is somewhat excusable. The costume effect was not bad although wrong colored footlights were thrown on the scene to bring out the best effect.

Louis Mishler, Senior, made a manly effort in his declamation on "Merchant," but spoke too fast.

"Thy word is a lamp," sung by the choir closed the exercises.

Capt. Pratt's remarks at the end were encouraging, in that he thought that the academic department had made a good beginning. He spoke of the importance of learning to express oneself clearly and understandingly. As it was the power of speech of the colored orator that brought about the release of that race from slavery, so he hoped that there would be Indian orators whose speech would break the bondage of reservation slavery.

A FRESH FEATHER.

"Carlisle has a 'fresh feather for her cap,'" says Elizabeth D. Edge, "when one of her graduates can take the highest grade in a New England school."

Under the admirable training of Miss Edge through our outing system the writer of the following letter received a Carlisle diploma while in her country home. She pursued the same studies that the Juniors and Seniors did at the school, and passed, while at the same time she was working her way independent of the school.

The Letter.

CROMWELL, CONN.

October 8, 1896.

MY DEAR MISS LIZZIE:—

I hope you will pardon me for not writing you before this time; my time has been so fully occupied that I have found it hard to write many letters. But now I am settled down to my work here and have more time for other things though I am pretty busy most of the time. I am sure you will not wonder, because you taught all your girls never to be idle.

I have found Cromwell a pleasant town and its people are kind and very sociable. This is true of all New England states.

The school is just the grade I wanted, so that I consider myself very fortunate to secure this school.

I have only twenty pupils, my highest class is in "Fractions." The oldest is thirteen, near-

ly fourteen and the youngest eight. They are nice children, too, but need to learn a great deal in manners, etc. My salary is thirty six dollars per month, that is every four weeks, and I do not have to work as hard as when I was in the practice school at South Manchester.

The teacher down stairs gets twenty five. I don't know as I told you, there are two rooms in the building, the lower room is the primary school and has three grades, first, second and third, and the upper room which is mine the fourth, fifth and sixth. The primary teachers do not get as much.

I board with a farmer's family not so very far from the school and I like them very well. There are but four in the family, a man and his wife and two children. The little girl comes to my school. I pay \$3.50 a week for board and get very good board too. I hope you are all well and have no colds. I caught cold one day last week and I have been so hoarse that I could not talk at times, and yet I felt as well as ever.

I can speak now but my voice reminds me of a young chicken learning to crow.

My sister is going away from Hartford for a little vacation and so I shall not go in Friday night. I must close now and write you more some other time. With much love, good bye. Lovingly,

ISABELLA CORNELIUS.

HE STRUCK AT THE ROOT.

A young gentleman having called in his physician, said:

"Now, sir, I wish no more trifling; my desire is that you at once strike at the root of my disease."

"It shall be done," replied the doctor; and lifting his cane, he smashed the wine-decanter which stood on the table.

Standing Conditions of the Fifty Dollar Offer.

The person who sends us the most subscriptions before November 1st will receive \$50 in cash.

Time, November 1st, 1896.

Money must accompany the names.

Names must be new.

After the first twenty-five names the contestant may retain 20 cents on a dollar.

State with every list sent that the names are to be counted in the fifty dollar contest.

Those not wishing to join the contest may retain 20 cents on the dollar on all lists of ten or more names.

Two-cent postage stamps in amounts less than a dollar are acceptable.

All the sample copies needed will be sent to canvassers.

Enigma.

I am made of 18 letters.

My 13, 6, 5, 8 is a native of New Jersey.

My 10, 17, 8 is a danger signal.

My 9, 18, 11, 12 is what our country should be.

My 3, 4, 10, 8 has 3 feet.

The Republicans are 15, 14, 1, 12, 2, 4, 15, with their cash.

My 16, 6, 7 is a position in the army.

My whole is something that will make us all prosperous. DEMOCRATIC SUBSCRIBER.