

THE INDIAN HELPER

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

VOL. XII

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1896.

NO. 3

THE POINT OF VIEW.

THIS world is as we make it,
I often hear them say;
If we were sad and tearful,
The world will seem that way;
And if we seek the dark side,
Where everything goes wrong,
And see mole hills as mountains,
Our lives will seem too long.

But if we seek life's sunshine,
Sweet joy to others give,
And gaily climb life's mountains,
As though we're glad to live;
To overcome disaster,
And sunshine round us shower,
To make our dear friends happy—
Then joy will be our dower.

The world is but a mirror,
Reflecting each one's mind.
If we are sad and downcast,
To us 'twill not look kind;
But if we smile upon it,
It will be joyous, too—
No matter how we see it,
'Twill give us our own view.

So, when the world seems dreary,
And life seems bitter, too,
Just ask your disposition
If it can better do;
And if it turns to sunshine,
The world will look so bright
That you will be forgetting
How dark has been the night.

MARTHA SHEPPARD LIPPINCOTT,
in *The American Friend*.

OUR KING'S DAUGHTERS' CIRCLES.

How Arranged for the Year.

The King's Daughters' work as arranged for the coming year assumes a slightly different aspect from former times in that its avenues for usefulness have been multiplied and the responsibilities as far as possible have been placed upon the shoulders of the girls themselves.

As several of the original circles had grown so large as to be thought by some to be unwieldy, they have been subdivided, but the work in general will continue under the four grand divisions of the old, established circles.

The What-so-ever Circle has been divided into four sections. The quite small girls constitute one group, known as the Little Learners, under the care of Mrs. Berry. The

second grade girls of this Circle form another group known as the Willing Workers, with Miss Merriman in charge, and the larger girls are divided into two groups known as Section One and Two of the Senior Branch of the What-so-evers, with Miss Shaffner and Miss Miles as leaders. The Wayside Gleaners have two divisions known as The Reapers and Binders with Miss Pratt and Miss Cummins as leaders.

The Sunshine Scatterers being smaller in numbers have not divided, while the Lend-a-Hand Circle is in charge of Miss Luckenbach and Miss Forster.

A general King's Daughters' Prayer Meeting is held in the Assembly Room every Wednesday evening immediately after supper to which all girls are invited.

Each Circle in its entirety constitutes a committee as follows:

The Sunshine Circle composes the Devotional Committee, whose chief duty consists in arranging for the Wednesday evening prayer meetings. Suggestions for any other feature of the work, distinctively devotional in character should come from this committee. The Wayside Gleaners constitute the Social Committee whose business it is to furnish amusement and profitable pastime for those girls who as yet are unable to rightly employ spare moments; also to arrange receptions, etc. The Lend-a-Hand Circle is known as the Look-Out Committee, or more properly speaking, the Committee on Affiliated Interests, whose duty it is to open correspondence with other religious and philanthropic organizations with a view to deepening our sympathies and enlarging our mental vision.

The What-so-ever Circle constitutes the Committee on Missions and Finance. This Committee's duties are subdivided among its four sections. It devises all means for raising and expending funds, and suggests all other channels for outside work.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE INDIAN HELPER

PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY

—AT THE—

Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pa.,
BY INDIAN BOYS.

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EDITED by The man-on-the-band-stand, who is NOT an Indian

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for if you have not paid for it some one else has. It is paid for
in advance.

A letter from Susie McDougall, class '95, speaks of her pleasant duties in her new position as teacher at Ponsford, Minn., where she was transferred from the Genoa School.

Through an Oneida letter we learn of the marriage of Lucinda Kick with Isaac Metoxen. Mrs. Peter Cornelius who was Jemima Wheelock has gone to Pipestone, Minn., to teach school.

The Man-on-the-band-stand was greatly pleased with a list of seventy subscriptions this week from our old pupil Rose Howell, now at the Pawnee School, Oklahoma. She sent 70 names, not for the prize but for the good of the school and of the little HELPER.

Wilful waste ALWAYS brings woeful WANT. It never fails. This means waste of time, waste of money, waste of clothing, waste of food, waste of any thing useful. Many people who are suffering today for want of work and money are those who wasted their time, their opportunity, their money or their clothes when they had them.

There is not a man or woman at the school or even in the country so wise that he can't learn more if he should join one of the literary societies of our school. This notion that a few "wise" heads have who are not even up to the Junior class, that there is nothing in the societies to learn, is exceedingly amusing. We hope the societies will be choice in their selection of members and keep out all blowers of their own capabilities.

Mr. Standing's talk last Saturday night in the absence of Capt. Pratt was full of interest and encouragement. After explaining about the improvements that are going on at present at the school, he gave an excellent sketch of the career of John Wanamaker, the talk being especially appropriate on the wake of the recent visit of this celebrated merchant. He told how as a boy John Wanamaker carried brick. He was not strong as a young man. He was associated in the Y. M. C. A. work in this valley years ago, then went west, and after a time came back to Philadelphia where he started a small clothing store which grew into a wholesale store, the largest of its kind in the city. Then the history of the wonderful growth and management of his present

great establishment was told and his service to the country as Postmaster General, alluded to. His devotion to his large Sunday School class in Philadelphia, never allowed other duties to interfere with his being present every Sunday, through all his Washington life. His large business capacity and ability was again spoken of in connection with the recent purchase of a great N. Y. City merchantile establishment. He is President of the State Sabbath School Association, and he is entering into campaign work. A busy man he is, and the greatest merchant king in the world; all from a brick carrier, and all won by pluck and domineering perseverance. The talk was listened to with marked attention and effect. At the close an Indian whispered into the ear of the writer: "I am going to try again," and another who overheard the remark responded "So am I," which is conclusive evidence of the encouraging results of the sketch.

Mr. Antonio Apache, who was with us last Commencement and whose stirring speech we all so well remember, has left Chicago and is a student of Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter N. H., where he is preparing for Harvard University. A friendly letter from him recently says: "It is rather discouraging to look ahead at the time it will be necessary to complete my education, but as I have started I hope to accomplish my aim. At first it was rather hard for me to settle down to study, but many things that were problems in the beginning have simplified themselves, and at the present time I am getting along well with my studies and with my fellow students."

Charlie Kerime, one of our Pueblo boys who went home to New Mexico some time ago, has been foreman of the coal chutes at Laguna for quite a while. He hires hands to help him but employs only Indian labor. He says that about 60 returned students from Indian schools are working on the A. & P. railroad and many of the Carlisle boys are among them. The railroad company prefers Indian student labor to Mexicans, because they are not so lazy as the Mexicans are. Charlie has bought himself a wagon, and now sends for harness made by the Carlisle boys. He wishes to pay the regular price for them.

Yes, only a week! Wonders can be accomplished in a week, however. If a certain few of the lists grow as much in the coming week as they did last, SOME body is going to get the prize. Only the Man-on-the-band-stand has access to the credit book. He keeps it under lock and key, and no one knows but him who stands highest. This is the only fair way to carry on such a contest, as it does away with all gambling in the matter. In due time the names and numbers will be printed.

A business man in the west once said he would employ Indian labor always if Indians could be depended upon. They worked well enough when in the notion, but in the middle of a job, perhaps, they would sometimes give up and go hunting, no matter how much he needed them. This is the sort of thing we must prime ourselves against, fellow students. First make ourselves wanted, then stick at a job of work until finished, or work as long as we said we would. B.

In a month we hope to be established in the new shops.

Our foot-ball team plays Yale to-morrow at New York City.

Mr. Weber and his boys are busy at work on the trenches for steam-pipes for the new laundry.

Samuel Brown has come into possession of a new Defiance, a present from his father for faithful effort at study.

Mr. Beizel, whose home is on High Street, is taking his meals at the club for a while in the absence of his wife.

Miss Bird, of Pennfield, a delegate to the Sunday School Convention, was a guest of Mrs. Bakeless on Sunday.

The best of the press clippings about the foot-ball games will be given in the October *Red Man*, out in a few days.

Miss Rebecca Croll, of Middletown, Pa., an old school-mate of Miss Nana Pratt was the latter's guest for a few days.

Who was the young Standard on the program for an essay last Friday evening, when after other excuses failed said that he had a boil in his mouth and it bursted?

The concert on the band-stand last Thursday noon for the benefit of the Sunday School Convention visitors pleased them greatly. The boys played well that day.

We have an Alaskan boy from the most northern school on the American Continent, Pt. Barrow. He was brought by Edward Marsden and is a bright little fellow.

Miss Margaret Bogenrief, Assist. Teacher of Physical Culture at Bloomsburg Normal, a classmate and roommate of Miss Bowersox was a guest of the latter over Sunday.

When a person gets angry at you for nothing and tries to insult you it is a very poor way to get angry back at him or her. Just pity him or her, and go along about your business.

Some people are never happy unless they are miserable over the failings of some one else, when they have many failings themselves to be unhappy about, if they would only look within.

On Wednesday, Professor Samuel Jeffrey, Superintendent of the Ashville Farm School, North Carolina, visited our school to gain suggestions for his work. Professor Jeffrey was much interested in all that he saw.

In the summer, our subscription list ran down to a little over seven thousand. We are now up to the TEN THOUSAND mark again. Can't we make it FOURTEEN before Christmas? We can if each one will make a Christmas present of the little letter to a friend who is in need of information on the Indian. It is the RISING Indian we wish to place before the people in a true light.

Miss Lizzie Bender who after her graduation at Dickinson College was a member of our faculty and afterwards went to Japan as a Missionary, spoke in the Methodist Church in town on last Tuesday evening, and a number from the school went in to hear her. She has an exceedingly attractive manner as a speaker and her address was fraught with instruction and interest.

How does this sound? One of the farm mothers was obliged to say in her monthly report to the office about two country girls. "I reported them chewing gum as it was the second offence. — was very persevering, chewing it around the table to my great mortification."

Owing to the taking in as printers many green hands, the change in clerical force and foreman, and the accumulation of job work which is always piled at the beginning of the school year, the *Red Man* has been unavoidably delayed, but September and October will be combined in one number and will appear in a very few days.

The new laundry is to be fitted out with entirely new machinery. The washers, three in number, will be brass, and there is to be a new mangle, much larger than the present one. A new shirt ironer is going in with a capacity of ironing four hundred shirts a day, all of which is intended to save our girls from drudgery and give them more time for study and necessary work of a different character to fit them for life's duties.

On Thursday last the State Sabbath School Convention held in Carlisle, came out in a body to visit the Indian School. They were escorted in groups by competent pupil guides, through the various departments. John Wanamaker, President of the Association, honored the school with a short address in Assembly Hall. His time was too limited to call together the entire school, so that the afternoon workers missed a rare treat.

Only one more week in which contestants may work. Lists are growing marvelously fast. At first the names were slow in coming in and with the exception of one there were no long lists for several weeks. As the end nears, the interest becomes exciting. Two of the longest lists stand tie at this writing. We are expecting some long lists in at the very last. Please send them in time, as no names received after mid-night of Oct. 31st will be counted.

At the opening exercises of school this week political conventions and platforms were discussed. Mr. Hendren began by an interesting talk on "The Platform of the Prohibition Party." Professor Bakeless followed the next day with "Platform and Principles of the Democratic Party." Then Miss Quinn gave the "Platform and Principles of the Republican Party." Mr. Spray discussed "Organizations of Political Parties, Committees, Conventions, etc." Capt. Pratt favored these exercises with a brief address on "Knowing all sides in politics."

We have received over THREE THOUSAND names since the first of August, and a great many friends have been made in new fields. If each new reader would help the HELPER by sending in a new subscription we would surely double our circulation before Christmas. If the little letter is good for ten thousand people to read, then it would be good for twenty thousand. If good for twenty thousand then FORTY thousand. Why not? Our little letter which tells the TRUTH about the Indians instead of forever exhibiting their wild, untamed nature, deserves the largest circulation of any paper in the United States. We should have 1,000,000 subscribers.

(Continued from First Page.)

The chief local work of the Circles consists in a systematic study of the Bible as begun in one or two of the Circles three years ago. At that time the work was started with the Pentateuch. Last year the Historical Books were taken up. This year all are studying the Poetical Books. For Bible study the divisions of the Circles meet separately each Tuesday evening from 8:15 to 9 o'clock.

With improved facilities it is hoped and expected that every King's Daughter, whether in the country, at home or at the school, will put her shoulder to the wheel, and with a long, strong pull altogether, make a telling advance for righteousness and peace, "In His Name." S.

STILL SUFFERS.

We are sorry to learn through a letter from Joseph Denomie, who is at his home in Wisconsin that he is still disabled with his ankle, which was hurt some time ago. He sends for souvenirs and the HELPER, showing that he retains an interest in Carlisle and our doings. Joe was one of Carlisle's faithful young men who always did his best.

VALUE OF THE "HELPER."

Many teachers value the HELPER as a helpful news letter on Indian matters. Intelligent, discriminating people in all parts of the country see the value of reading honest news about the Indian as he is to-day. Are you not an appreciative friend of the HELPER? There are people who do not know of our work and who would gladly subscribe to our letter if you will tell them about it.

MRS. LONEWOLF.

Mrs. Lonewolf, wife of Delos Lonewolf, who when with us was Miss Ida Wasee, now is living at the Rainy Mountain School, Anadarko, Oklahoma, and writes a newsy letter. Among other things she says: "I have not worn Indian clothes because I am not compelled to. My people are too glad and proud to see me following the white man's road, as they call it." She says she is head seamstress at the school and likes her work very much. She misses her husband Delos who is East, on business. It will be remembered that Delos and Ida were married in July last, at their home. Of ex-pupils of Carlisle, she says: "Otto Wells is here at the school as a helper. Dora Chandee and Morgan are also here working. Martha Napawat is just now at camp with her mother. Julia Given is still working with the missionaries. James Waldo is married to a camp woman. Ned Brace is with his people in camp.

PATRICK HENRY.

Patrick Henry, the pet cat of the small boys' quarters, has gone the rounds of inspection so often with the officers that it was not so astonishing as it was amusing the other night when he was discovered going by himself, from room to room and standing for a moment in the door of each. He then slipped quietly off to his own room and went to sleep contentedly. Patrick always gets up when the rising bell rings without any fuss. He is very much of a pet, and is kindly treated by all of the boys.

It is the custom in some tribes that when an Indian dies, the old and uneducated women cut their bodies and go almost without clothing.

Enigma.

I am made of 11 letters.

My 10, 2, 3, 1 is what a washer woman does with clothes.

My 6, 7, 8, 11 is the part of pork that some people enjoy the most.

My 7, 5, 9 is cold.

Most plurals are formed by the addition of my 4.

My whole is what our printers are ever hungry for.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Bryan and Free Silver.

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.

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, Miss E. J. Taylor.

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.