## OPEN THE DOOR.

$\theta$PEN the door, let in the air, The winds are sweet and the flowers fair: Joy is abroad in the world to-day.
If our door is wide open he may come this way. Open the door.

Open the door of the soul, let in
Strong. pure thoughts, which shall banish sin:
They will grow and hloom with apace divine.
And their fruit shall bo sweeter than that of the vine. Open the door.

Open the door of the heart, let in
sympathy sweet for stranger and kin:
twill make the halls of the heart so fuir That angels may enter unaware.

Open the door.

## INDIANS ARE INDIANS STILL.

On last Monday, in company with Geo. W. Reid we visited the Indian camp about four miles south of town, where the Pawnees were giving a pipe dance in honor of O -ages who are visiting them,

The members of each tribe brought ont all their valuables and decorated themselves in true Indian style.

From an Indian standpoint, the dress of the Osages was gorgeous, all the colors of the rainbow being displayed in buckakin, feathers, paint and brads.

Some of the braves, in the hasty preparation of their toilet, had evidently omitied a portion of their apparel, but did not seem to mind a little thing like that.-[Times Democrat, Pawnee, O. T.

Twenty years ago the writer lived among the Pawnees. In those days they had the same barbarous dances as is described in the clipping above. The Osages came to visit them, as now, and they made the night hideous by their wild howling and beating of the tom-tom around big fires in the timber, or in some lodge.

In looking at a group of school children taken recently at the Pawnee school and reproduced in the "Wichita Mirror," not one child represented in the pietare was born twenty years ago.
Some who were the oldest pupils of the writer at that time are to-day grandparents.
And thus one generation grows up as In-
dians and another generation follows. They are Indians, too. How can they be different, having seen nothing of the outside world, and gained none of the valuable experiences that come through association?
In the group were se veral Indian employees who had been educated away from their people. They have had enough of the so-called Indian rubbed off, through contact with their white brothers, to enable them to take a smail part in the education of the growing generation.

Who dares to say, that had all the Indiam children of school age twenty years ago been induced to go outside of the reservation to schools beyond the reach of Indianism, and had they been placed in goor white families interested in their welfare, thousands of whom, in the East, are standing with open arms ready to take in the Indian who is old enough to care for himeelf and through training to become helpful; is there a person who could conscientiously, eay that had such a plan been carried out there would be Pipe Dances and Ghost Dances to-day, with such heathenish exhibitions of naked forms as described above?
But so long as the majority of young Indians are kept at home in order that home schools raay be made necessary; so long as the young Indians are educated as Indians among Indians, Indiaus will remain Indians forever.
"Take all the children of school age from their homes? It can't be done!" say some.

It CAN be done, and that very easily !
The Indians would readily enough lend themselves to any plan that would speedil y make them independent and happy individual citizens. They could be reached, if proper means were taken! Indians are reasouable! Let in the light that they may see! Indians are not blind; they are only kept in the dark.
All children of school age could be educated away from the tribe and that with the full and free consent of parents!
Only the PESSIMIST says it cannot be done!

Some of the largest parties ever brought to

## TH\& JNDIAN HKLPIR

PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY - AT THE-

Inatiasn Industrial school, Carlisle, Pa., BT
emrThE INDIAN HELPEB is PBINTHD by Indian boyn, ont sDTTED by The Man-on-the-band-atand, who to NOT an Indian

## PRIOE:-10 GEMT8 A VEAR

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

## Addregs Indian Hegper, Carligle, Pa.

 Miss Marianna Burgess, Manager.Do not hesitate to take the HELPBR from the Post Office for if you have not paid for it some one else has. It is paid for IT advarioe

William Johnson pitches for the Genoa team.

A new power house is building at the Genoa School, Nebr.

Mt. Pleasant School, Michigan, is to have a $\$ 60,000$ building.

A new Indian school is to be built at Chamberlain, South Dakota.

From the Ft. Lewis "Outlook," we judge they have a very good brass band.

If "trans" does mean across, transparent does not necessarily mean a cross parent, does it?

They give band concerts on Sunday afternoons at Chemawa School, Oregon; so it seems from the "American."

The Souvenir, 25 cents post-paid, giving 60 views of our school, is still sent FREE for 10 suberiptions, and 2 cents extra for postage.

James Van Wert class '95, is evidently well satisfied with his present employment, at Wittenberg, Wis., for he ends a short business note with: "All well here and everything lovely."

Mrs. Morton says in a business note from Baltimore, that she looks forward to the coming of the HELPER each week, but if people keep on leaving Carlisle, the little paper will soon become a stranger to her instead of the friend it now seems.

Mr. Morgan Toprock entertained the pupils in the chapel with his Indian club swinging Mr. Toproek used to be one of the eight that represented Carlisle in club swinging. A few of the employeus have clubs, and are taking lessons of Mr. Toprock. - [The F't. Lewis Outlook.

Howard Gansworth, class '94, and class 1900 of Dickinson College, has gone to his home in New York for the summer. Howard has some prospects of going to Princeton. A few evenings before he left he gave a stereopticon entertainment at Steelton which was pronounced by the Steelton correspondent of the Harrisburg "Patriot" as interesting and instructive. His talk on Indian life was excellent and the many views shown illustrated it very nicely.

A slip of tongue sometimes brings one down quicker that a slip of the foot.

Representatives of the Germania Band and orcheatra, of Reading, who are playing this week for Dickinson, visited the school.
"The Indian Bulletin," published by the Connecticut Indian Aswociation, of which our good friend Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, is president, comes out in an illustrated edition for its June issue. The central picture is Mrs. Kinney, herself, and a very excellent likemess it is The group that takes largest place is the class of '97, of Carlisle, and a good article about individuals of the class and their future prospects is given in connection with a description of the school.
"Wotanin Kin" is the name of a new paper started at the Indian School, Genoa, Nebraska. Not since the days of rThe Pipe of Peace" published at the same achool have we been in touch with that institution. The new little paper will be a welcome visitor each month, if always so full of interesting news as the first number. It will improve typographically and in its mechanical makeup as the compositors gain in experience, still their first paper is creditable indeed.

After a period of two years of constant changing in Superintendents and employees which left this school in as bad a condition as possible, the present Superintendent, J. F. Ross, was sent here to build it up Two years of the hardest kind of work has nade wonderful changes and now it can be said that the Genoa school never was in better shape, and still everything is not perfect, the world was not made in a single day, neither can an Indian school be raised to life in as short a time. - Wotanin Kin.

The Helper has quite a number of subscribers among the students of the Curtis School, Brookfield, Conn. Vacation evidently is at hand. for letters came this week asking for change of addresses. We wish to say, that as specimens of bnsiness letters they are perfect, being writien in the vertical hand and in a style that is creditable to instruction given. Besides, each letter contained a twocent stamp to pay for the trouble of changing, which was not necessary, for changes are made without charge, but it shows a thoughtfulness that we greatly appreciate, and the Indian boy making the changes will have a few extra pennies to spend for his best girl friend.
The question is often asked: "How do your pupils use their education on their return home ?" Ona of our teachers, a few years ago, visited the Pueblos in New Meximo. She climbed their curious ladders, sat down and talked with returned Carlisle girls, in their adobe homes. Her heart was pained by many experiences they gave, and when she returned to the school, out of the abundance of the heart she wrote a story combining in one character, called Stiya, the village life of several of our girls. It is a pathetic tale, but not overdrawn. The book is printed on the best of paper at the Riverside Press, Cambridge, and contains numerous illustrations showing the quaint adobe houses, and the Indians in their native dress. For flfty cents "Stiya" will be sent post-paid to any address in the United States or Canada. Address Helper.

Cherries ripe?
Queer Spring! Every one says so.
Humidity beyond measurement, this week.
A rainy week for Dickinson Commencement.

What invention has caused more talk than the telephoue?

The green apple will make the small boy feel BLUE, if he isu't careful.

Melinda Thomas is visiting the Hampton Normal Institute, Virginia.

The Harrisburg all-college team defeated our boys by a score of 3 to 1 , last Friday.
Mr. Fageley, of Bloomsburg Normal School, was a guest of Prof. Bakeless, this week.

Miss Senseney attended Wilson College Commencement, Chambersburg, Wednesday.
Professor Bakelesy and guest with Miss Ely and her guests, visited the Battle Field of Gettysburg on Saturday.

The gown of the Dickinson student doth fly in the breeze, this week, as he goeth up and down street

On Wednesday, the schools had a holiday to enable the teachers and advanced pupils to attend Dickinson College Commencement Exercises.
A game of basket-ball was played on Tuesday night in the gymnasium by the teams from the Junior and Senior classes, and the latter won by a score of 8 to 4.
The little pupils of No. 13 help fold Helpers on Fridays. If it were not for their willing little havds, some of our subseribers would not get their papers so soon.

Robert Emmett, another of our expert typos, has gone to the country for a change of air and diet, and to work for the cash, also experience, which is better than cash.

Dr Frysinger, pastor of the Methodist Chureh, Carlisle, amused our printers, greatly on Monday when around with Commencement guests, by going to the case and setting some type.
Rev: Dr. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, who when Professor at Dickinson, years ago, used to preach for us, is a Commencement guest at Dickinson this week, and a guest of Captain and Mrs Pratt.
Ameng the interested Commencement visitora, who, with Capt.and Mrs. Pratt, inspected the various departments of our school on Wednesday, were Judge and Mrs. C. M. Hendrickson, of Mt. Holly, N. J., Hon. E. B. Prettyman, LL. D., Superintendeut of Publie Instruction of Maryland, Rev. C. W. Prettyman, D D., of Salsbury, Md., Hon. W. R. Woodward, Washington, D. C., Rev A. Lawrence, Trenton, N. J., aud Rev. J. Hoffman Batten, Matawan, N. J.
Jack Standing believes that half-day play during vacation is enough for any boy, and so he puts in the other half-day at the printer's case, or at whatever work he finds to do in the school printing office. Jack has been going to Metzger College, which closed for the summer last week. If all boys would thus occupy themselves they would grow faster intellectually, become better spellers, get a better start in life, and have more respect for themselves, than those have who idle and play all the time.

Lydia Biddle Ironeaglefeather has returned from the country. She was sent out in hopes that the change of air would give her a start upward in health, but she did not improve as so many do, and has returned. We hope she will soon be better.

James Wheelork, class '96 is playing his elarinet with Dickinson Orchestra, this week. He is a regular member of the association, and on Monday evening played a solo before a fine audience, receiving an encore. The occasion was the Commencement concert.
Vacation days have come to many schools, and many are the changes of HELPER address Lequested. We are glad to do this to accommodate our readers. Drop a card and say where you will be for the summer. Let the Helper follow you, and perhaps make some new friends.
Miss Cutter got some roses sweet from her A melia Clarke, who has a home at country seat ; a nice one she'd remark. Two were of the darkest red, and grew upon a knoll, Amelia in her letter said, for Old Man's button hole. Man-on-the-band-stand's pride did swell, when he those roses tried to smell.

Mr. Jonas Ely and Miss Ellen Longshore were guests of Miss Ely from Friday last to sunday. They had been attending the State Prohibition Convention at Altoona, and embraced Carlisle in their return trip. Mr. Ely is a brother of Miss Eily, and Miss Longshure is a cousin of Miss Burgess.

Mr. Spray has arrived safely at his new field of labor, Ft. Belknap, Montana. He arys he is quite pleased with the children, of whom there are 104, at present. The school is situated on a comparatively level spot by a milky looking stream known as the Milk River. It is about a half mile from the agency.

Mabel Buck, class '97, has gone to McKeesport, near Pittsburg, to live with Rev. S. E. Snyder. It will be her home as long as she will have it so. Shesstarted off both sad and happy, on Wednesday morning. Sorry to leave dear associates behind, but glad to have a delightful home offered her Dr. Snyder has been a Methodist Missionary among the Indians for many years. For a time he was at Ft. Peck, Moutana, Mabel's old home. She lived with Dr, and Mrs. Snyder for two years, then they were sent to Arizona, and Mabel came to school.
"The "rubber" game of ball between Dickinson and the Indian School team occurred on Monday afternoon. The Indians won by a score of 13 to 1. The first game several weeks ago was won by the Indians-score $3-1$; then Dickinson won the next game:10-1; Monday's game was exciting, but there was no blood shed. Piteher Jamison, was at his-best. Hudson's work at 1st baseiand Miller's in centre field were particularly notieeable. Our boys had no difficulty in hitting Dickinson's pitcher, Jones. Geo. Shelafo, ss., Jacob Jamison, p.. Wallace Miller, 3b., Artie Miller, of., Frank Hudson, 1 b., Hawley Pierce, c., Chauneey Archiquette, if., Christian Eastman, 2b., Jonas Mitchell, rf. were our players.

Score by Inningas.
Indians....
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}4 & 0 & 1 & 4 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 3 & 0-13 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1-1\end{array}$

Carlisle, requiring two and three cars to transport them, were brought by the writer; and the boys and girls, wild, unkempt, in blanket, paint and feathers were gathered on the reservation in the face of most discouraging obsticles.
She was always met with the cold, indifferent statement by some of the most prominent workers who refused to lend a helping hand: "It can't be done. These Indians are very much against parting with their children They will hardly send to the home school, let alone so far away."
"Let me talk with the Indians," the Carlisle teacher would reply
"Shall I call a council?" the agent would ask
"No thank you. Let me visit the mothers in the tepee! Let me sit around the campfire and play with the children! Let me show them my pietures and tell them about the school. Give me a team, an interpreter and some provisions. I wish to see for myself before I'm willing to say that Indians do not know a good plan when presented to them in an unprejudiced light."

Then we would start out-myself and lady assistant, with an interpreter and two or three policemen as guides. We would travel many miles over the prairies, and visit the various camps fifty and sixty miles apart, and the result in several instances was that more wished to goto Carlisle than we were allowed to bring.

There is no greater enemy to the cause of Indian education than the Can't-be-done fiend.

## A FRIEND TO THE INDIAN, AND ONE NOT A FRIEND.

"Isn't it too bad? Look at those splendid, healthy Indian boys stretched out in that damp grass! It rained ouly yesterday; and although the sun has been shining since, the ground is damp, and ten chances to one some of that group will catch their death colds "

The persnil speaking was a friend of the Indian, and the words came from the very bottom of his great heart. He felt deeply, and bore an expresston of pain and regret on his kindly fruce as he made the remark. And no wonder! For has he not seen fine specimens of young manhood carried in their coffins to the school burying ground? They had died before they need to have died, just because they were careless about themselves. They would not listen to the advice of those who have made a study of the human body and know the dangers of lying in the wet grass. They would expose themselves to drafts of air after vigorous exercise, or sit around with damp shoes upon the feet, all of which are dangerous, and all of which they had been told about so often.
There was another person who heard the remark of the interested friend. He was indifferent to the Indian.
"Let 'em lie there!" said he, grumy. "They
have no sense and never will have any. Let 'em eatch cold and die! What's the difference? The more dead injuns the better."

The Man-on-the-band stand only tells the little incident to show to our pupils how our "don't-care" actions about ourselves, after we have been taught better, make enemies of people who would be our frieads and would help us, if we showed good sense ahout the common things of life.

## ONE GREAT CAUSE OF DISEASE AND DEATH.

Alcohol is a more fruitful source of disease and death than any other known cause whatever. From the testimony of physicians and from reliable sources it is ascertained that fully 100,000 persons die annually in the United States from this cause alone.

There were 22,523 carloads of distilled liquors made in the Uuited States during the fiscal y ear ending June 30, 1896. How DARE people wonder what is the cause of hard timies?

Ireland spends ahout $\$ 60,000,000$ per year for liquor, and, as usual, they have the annual famiue on their hands and areout with an uppeal for help.

## Enigma.

I am made of 21 letters.
My 13, 19, 6 is what boys will grow to be if they live long enough.

My $9,11,7,14$ is an important part of the face.

My $10,8,1$ is a kind of fish Massachusetts perple like
My 16, 17, 20, 21 is a part of a dollar.
My 12, 2, 4, 19 many Irishmen are nicknamed.

My 18, 5, 15, 3, 14 is a kind of pie.
My wnole is what is interesting many at our school this week.

Answer to Last Week's Enigma: Chewing gum.

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