

THE INDIAN HELPER

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

VOL. XIII.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1898.

NUMBER 51

A CHEER FOR THE WORKERS.

HURRAH for the men that work!
Whatever may be their trade;
Hurrah for the men who wield the pen.
And they who use the spade!
Who earn their daily bread
By the sweat of an honest brow;
Hurrah for the men who dig and delve,
And they who reap and plough!

Hurrah for the men who strive!
Hurrah for the men who save!
Who sit not down to sigh,
But struggle like the brave;
Hurrah for the men who earn their bread,
And will not stoop to crave!
Hurrah for the honest workers!
Hurrah for the young and old!
The men of worth all over the earth.--
Hurrah for the workers bold!

[J. RICHARDSON

RULES BY WHICH TO RISE.

"Success" gives these pithy maxims for ambitious young people:

Try to be somebody with all your might.

What is put into the first of life is put into the whole of life.

Start right.

The first thing to do, if you have not done it, is to fall in love with your work.

Don't brood over the past, nor dream of the future, but seize the instant and get your lesson from the hour.

Poverty and hardship have ever been the great schoolmasters of the race, and have forced into prominence many a man who would otherwise have remained unknown.

Necessity is the priceless spur.

Give a youth resolution and the alphabet, and who shall place limits to his career?

Don't wait for extraordinary opportunities; seize common occasions and make them great.

A great opportunity will only make you ridiculous unless you are prepared for it.

The lucky man is the man who sees and grasps his opportunity.

Don't dally with your purpose.

The world always listens to a man with a will in him.

The man with an idea has ever changed the face of the world.

Find a way or make one. Everything is either pusher or pushed.

There is nothing small in a world where a mud creek swells to an Amazon, and the stealing of a penny may end on the scaffold.

Not everything that succeeds is success. A man may make millions and be a failure still.

Guard your weak point. Be lord over yourself.

NETTIE PIERCE THE WINNER.

Our readers will be pleased to learn that through the aid of the Indian boys and girls the subscription list of THE INDIAN HELPER has been increased 2318 since the middle of July.

A prize of Ten Dollars was offered to the pupil securing the largest number of names and Nettie Pierce having sent in, in all 430, received the prize.

Edgar Riekard had the next highest number—237.

Several were over 100, but many of the boys, and girls worked merely for the good of the cause and sent in lists of 5, 10, 20, etc.

Two cents on each subscription was allowed, but some did not keep the money, saying the HELPER had helped them so much since they became acquainted with it, that they could not think of accepting pay for the small service they did in asking people to subscribe.

The Man-on-the-band-stand wishes to thank all concerned, for their kindly interest and enthusiasm.

We are anticipating a change in our system of booking names, and when the names now on hand are placed, in the books, on galleys in routes where they belong we shall be ready to make another prize offer.

Our circulation two years ago reached the 12,000 notch. We ran down to 8,000, but now are above 10,000 again and mean to make it 15,000 before '98 goes out.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Rushing.

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 M. Burgess, Supt. of Printing.

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.

We cannot change your address unless you tell us your former address.

Carrie Cornelius writes of her arrival at Hoopa Valley, Cal. Lottie Horne is at the school there as assistant matron.

Joseph C. Lujan writes that he enlisted in the Army on the second of last July, and is now ranking as Corporal in Co. G from Sante Fe. He would be glad to hear from any of his school-mates and gives as his address Co. G, 1st Terl. Vol., Camp Hamilton, Kentucky.

Alberta Gansworth says in her last business letter: "I hope there will be a day when every citizen of the United States will take the HELPER and feel proud of his Indian brothers who are progressing so rapidly. Indians who once went roaming round the wilds of the earth now roam in the civilized world."

The current number of the "Red Man," published at the Carlisle Indian School, is a most excellent one. It gives expressions from farmers and others relative to the Indian boys' and girls' worth as employees. It also gives expressions from the pupils as to the congeniality of their work on the farm and other places. It is a journal ably edited and has a large circulation.—[Carlisle Evening Sentinel.

[48-0] looks very well in a frame. This is the score of Saturday's game with Susquehanna.

The visitors played well and the game was gentlemanly and fair throughout. They were simply out-classed and admitted it. Mr. Budd of Steelton, graduate of Lehigh, was the umpire; Mr. Ralston, our Assistant Disciplinarian, graduate of Dickinson, was the referee and Dr. B. O. McIntire, of the Dickinson College faculty was the timekeeper.

Howice Seonia, Alberta Gansworth, James Russell and others sent in nice long lists for the HELPER during the recent contest and deserve special mention for the business-like way in which they performed the duty. There were some who sent in longer lists, who were not business. They had to be looked after a little in order that the names should not be missed. They do not deserve mention. A few

kept their names in their trunks until complained about, and then brought them out. If any one takes a HELPER subscription and does not turn the money and name over to the HELPER office as soon as he or she possibly can that person makes his or her friends suspicious that all is not honest. We cannot afford to be anything short of perfectly honest. Anything that has the APPEARANCE of dishonesty is against us, and we cannot afford THAT. We must appear honest and BE honest if we expect our friends to have confidence in us. It does not PAY to be careless in business dealings.

George Bacon writes a very cheery and interesting letter from Montana. He feels better than when he left Carlisle a few weeks ago, but still has his cough. He is very much discouraged over the lack of progress on the part of the Indians of his reservation. He is pleased with good reports from a number of the Carlisle pupils. Messrs. Depoe and Sherrill, both '97, are working at the school. Miss Flynn, '98, is assistant matron; Messrs. Hayne and the Ricker brothers are working at the agency. Mr. Culbertson, Jr, is doing very well. Mr. Clark Gregg, '95, who has been a store-keeper, is now under the weather. A number he has not heard about, and others he has heard of are not doing as well as they should. George thinks that perhaps he can get something to do at the school at tailoring. He speaks in the highest terms of all he has met at the school and says they are very kind to him. He speaks of his indebtedness to Miss Barr, our head nurse, for the kindness shown him while here, ill. Such a letter as this is appreciated at Carlisle.

We learn through a private letter that Robert Browning and Paul Shattuck, as well as other Carlisle boys whose names are not given, are working with a gang laying water pipes for the Sante Fe Pacific Railroad, and, our correspondent adds, "they all seem industrious, quiet, sober men and boys. * * * How many boys and girls all over the west are living monuments to the work at Carlisle! Robert Browning has a good wife and two nice children."

Miss Louisa Geisdorff, class of '96, who graduated this year from the State Normal School, West Chester, Pa., has received an appointment to teach in the public school sixteen miles from Livingston, Montana. She writes that she had no difficulty in getting a permit from the County Superintendent to teach, and that she took up her work on the 26th.

The Standards have elected the following new officers: President, Frank Beale; Vice-President, George Wolfe; Recording Secretary, Kendall Sam'l Paul, Corresponding Secretary, Scott Peters; Treasurer, John Garrick; Critic, Edward Peters; Assistant-Critic, Louie McDonald; Sergeant-at-arms, Louis Trombla.

Miss Seonia addressed the morning collection of pupils at opening exercises on Monday, taking for her subject "A Japanese Tea Garden." On Tuesday Miss Paul gave "One of Jennie Brown's Adventures," and on Wednesday Miss Peter spoke upon "The Life and Influence of the Queen of Denmark."

On Thursday and Friday of each week a few minutes of the opening exercises of school will be devoted to the practice of new hymns.

Hole digging for a fence around the athletic field is in operation.

Miss Ericson spent last Saturday with friends in Steelton.

Mr. A. W. Ransome, ex-Yale, is assisting Coach Hall in training the football.

Despise a hypocrite, hate a liar, and loath a coward, says the Jamesburg Advance.

Miss Mary Hilton, of Oak Hill, attended the Y. M. C. A. sociable Saturday night.

Our teachers have taken up the study of "My Pedagogic Creed," by Prof. John Dewey.

Jack Standing has been under the weather for a few days, but is again out and tall as ever.

Miss Hulme's friends—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ballinger, of Hainesport, N. J., were her guests this week.

Miss Ely left on Friday night for Kansas to spend her annual leave with friends in Rosedale and Mound City.

Miss Lida Standing has been elected by the school board of Carlisle as a substitute teacher for the borough schools.

Sloyd has over a hundred pupils, at present, and Miss Ericson's hands are more than full teaching those entirely unused to tools.

Arthur Pratt, of Crow Creek, South Dakota, has entered the school, and has already taken his first steps toward becoming a typo.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Wiest, formerly with us as teacher, to Mr. William Henry McCrea, on the 18th, in Newville.

The friends of Corbett Lawyer gave him a warm reception when he dropped in upon us from Idaho this week. He is a Ninety-niner.

The Susans discussed on Friday night whether or not the life of a soldier is demoralizing. Good points were brought out on both sides.

Sheriff Harris visited the blacksmith shop on Monday and took hold of the hammer like an old professional, which we hear he was, in his younger days.

The nineteen hundred and ones, in No. 10, have now organized a class society, with Sam'l Brown as President, Edgar Rickard as Vice-President, Susie Baker as Secretary and Zenia Tibbetts, Critic.

That was funny when a herdic load of church people from the school drew up in front of the jail last Sunday. It was not the fault of the new driver as much as of those who gave the directions.

If any one has given subscriptions to any of our students, and have not received the HELPER for which they paid, we would thank such person to notify this office. We have special reasons for asking this favor.

The sociable Saturday night under the auspices of the school Y. M. C. A. was a big success. Ice-cream and cake, peanuts and candy went like wild fire. The money made will go for the benefit of the association.

Nettie Pierce wishes through the columns of the HELPER to thank her many friends who so kindly assisted her in winning the recent contest prize. The girls are very proud of the fact that it was won by one of their number.

The band played before and after the game on Saturday, and between the halves.

Mrs. Given has returned quite well and her old self. Not only does her flock of 100 little boys rejoice, but the entire school welcomes her as one having come back from a long and perilous journey. Mrs. Given has been absent three months, during the first of which she passed through a very critical surgical operation near the jugular vein. Her neck was injured eight years ago by a fall sustained while reaching from a chair.

The King's Daughters Circles of the school held a Union Meeting and social in the Girls' large Assembly Room last Tuesday evening. Everybody enjoyed the occasion. The circles are Miss Nana Pratt's, Wayside-Gleaners, Miss Barclay's Sunshine-Scatterers, Miss Paul's Lend-a-hands and Miss Shaffner's What-so-evers in two divisions—the Senior and Junior, the latter under the leadership of Miss Miles. There is also a Junior Branch of the What-so-evers under Miss Ericson. Miss Shaffner, Minnie Finley, who gave a report of the State and National Conventions, Mary Moon, Pasaquala Anderson, Dahney George and Sarah Smith spoke.

Dr. Wile based his talk last Sunday afternoon on the text in Galatians: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." The impulsiveness of Peter as a man, and the inconsistencies of his life were brought out in a helpful manner. We cannot put away our sins in a day. We cannot put away self by playing with our sins. We are not going to take up the cross without knowing death. It is by a slow, painful suffering death of all that is sinful in us that we shall rise into true Christian men and women. And yet the life of a Christian is not a doleful life. The speaker gave a very striking illustration of how old habits cling to us, in a story about one of the students of his college life, swearing when under intense excitement in a fire.

The different Societies were full in attendance last week, which in itself added new life. The visiting committees were well received. We wish to come up in parliamentary practice this winter. The Man-on-the-bandstand knows which one of the societies demonstrates the best ability in this particular, but will reserve opinion till later in the year. Allow no one on the floor, Mr. President, and Mrs. President, without said person first addresses the chair and receives a notice from the chair. This should be done if only three words are said by the speaker. Do you know how to handle amendments and amendments to amendments? Do you know how to dispose of that knotty little problem so bothersome to most presidents—the Previous Question? Do you know which questions have a right to precedence and which cannot be discussed? Do you know how to receive a report from a committee? Do you know it all? If not, welcome the visiting committee and ask them questions. Ye society members make your president study up in parliamentary practice by stating the business in a business-like way, and insist upon it being done RIGHT. Make the Committee study up by asking questions that they may have to look up. Let us ALL learn in these things.

NEW REGULATIONS RELATING TO THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

1. All pupils in rooms No. 9, 10, 11, and 12 must be members of one of the three societies; others may become so.

2. Each; one of the pupils from the three grades except seniors must appear on the programme once as declaimer and once as essayist each year. Such essays not to exceed 500 words are to be criticized by teacher of pupil, or Principal, and then be rewritten before being read.

3. The list assigning pupils can be arranged systematically at the beginning of the year. Only special school work in this direction can excuse pupils from this duty. (School exercises in this line may be used for society work, however, but only once and by the party who has prepared it.)

4. Society meetings must be held regularly from the first Friday on or after September 15th to the last Friday in May, unless ordered otherwise by the Superintendent. All members will be present unless excused by Disciplinary.

5. Management of meetings will continue to be entirely in the hands of the pupils, will be according to parliamentary ways, and the officers will acquaint themselves with best forms subject constantly to helpful criticisms of Principal or teachers.

6. Teachers and employees in details of two will take turns in visiting the societies, and giving the Principal the benefit of their observations and helpful criticisms.

7. One employee will act as advisory member of the committee on literary programme.

8. The programme assigned must be carried out; persons on debate and other exercises will strive to be prepared to the best of their ability.

9. The hour of meeting will be 7 o'clock, at which time the exercises will begin promptly.

10. A copy of these regulations will be posted in each society room.

(Signed) R. H. PRATT,
Maj. and Supt.

This week, Mr. Standing and Mr. Thompson will visit the Susans; Prof. Bakeless and Mr. Wheelock the Standards and Misses Hill and Bowersox the Invincibles.

WHEN ABRAHAM LINCOLN MADE A PROMISE HE KEPT IT.

While drinking whiskey was the fashion all about him, Abraham Lincoln never forgot his mother's dying request to close his lips against intoxicants.

Once, when he was a member of Congress, a friend criticised him for his seeming rudeness in declining to test the rare wines provided by the host, urging as reason for the reproof:

"There is certainly no danger of a man of your years and habits becoming addicted to its use."

"I meant no disrespect, John," answered

Mr. Lincoln, "but I promised my precious mother only a few days before she died that I would never use anything intoxicating as a beverage, and I consider that promise as binding to day as it was the day I gave it."

"There is a great difference between a child surrounded by a rough class of drinkers, and a man in a home of refinement," insisted the friend.

"But a promise is a promise forever, John, and when made to a mother it is doubly binding," replied Mr. Lincoln.

WHY NOT GIVE A PRIZE FOR SAVING?

Chitoski Nick, who is in a country home, says if we gave a prize to the pupil who saves his money the best, he believes he would win it

He knows "plenty of little boys" of his size who calls for money to buy cakes, marbles and other things.

"I do, too," he says "but if my country mother is not willing I just live without it, but other boys will keep on asking."

And he ends his letter thus happily:

"Who has a better home than me."

MORE WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

"Your little paper is worthy of attention in every household in the country, especially among young people."—C. H., Merchantville.

"I am very fond of the little paper and look forward to its weekly visit. I wish you would publish more football news as I am so interested in the team. I have perfect faith in its ultimate success, and this year as I did last, will wear the red and old-gold on my bicycle."—[L. W. R., N. Y. City.

Football Schedule.

Oct. 8, Cornell at Ithaca.

Oct. 15, Williams at Albany.

Oct. 22, Yale at New Haven.

Oct. 29, Harvard at Cambridge.

Nov. 5, Dickinson at Carlisle.

Nov. 12, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Nov. 19, University of Illinois at Chicago.

Nov. 24, University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Game with Bloomsburg, Sept. 24th, WON by a score of 43-0.

Game with Susquehanna, Oct 1, WON. by a score of 48 to 0.

Enigma.

I am composed of 9 letters.

My 1, 7, 4, 5 is an animal said to be fond of tin cans, rags, etc.

My 6, 3, 5 is black.

My 2, 4, 1, 9 is what a person who gets mad is said to be in.

My 2, 4, 9, 8 is used in a garden.

My whole by the Indian children of the Carlisle School, would be a great joke.

CHICAGO SUBSCRIBER.