

THE INDIAN HELPER

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

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The following lines, written for the school by Elaine Goodale Eastman, were sung by Healy Wolf and Willie Paul at the 20th anniversary exercises of this school. The applause which followed, showed that this contribution was fully endorsed and appreciated, and we are glad to place it here.

SCHOOL SONG.

Comrades All.

GUT of the darkness behind us,
Into the light before;
Out from the long separation,
In by the open door;
Here in an equal freedom
Victor and vanquished meet—
Here we have learned the lesson—
Duty may crown defeat!

Chorus:—

Comrades all,
A loyal hearted band;
True to each other
And to our native land!

This was the land of our fathers.
Centuries long to rove;
Must we be alien and homeless
Here on the soil we love?
No! for the future beckons
Out of our old alarms;
Out of the tribal fetters,
Into the Nation's arms!

Chorus:—

Comrades all,
Together let us stand,
True to each other
And to our native land!

ELAINE GOODALE EASTMAN.

OUR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Our birthday celebration on Friday was a success. The visitors from outside seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion, and gave us some stirring speeches. We had with us from a distance Hon. W. A. Jones, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Dr. Merrill E. Gates, President of the Board of Indian Commissioners, Gen. John Eaton, formerly Commissioner of Education, Dr. Dreher, President of Roanoke College, Rev. Dr. Baird of Winnipeg, Canada, Miss Cook, of the Indian Office, and our old friend Miss Hyde.

The daylight features of the occasion are

worthy of mention. After inspecting the school rooms and shops our guests repaired to the Athletic field, where sports of various kinds, including sack and three-legged races, afforded much entertainment. Dress parade on the campus followed, and the school band did themselves credit as usual.

The hall was well filled with an expectant audience when the evening program was opened with music. Sophia Americanhorse delighted everybody by her graceful and animated delivery of her speech of welcome. Gen. Eaton gave the principal address, dealing with the history of the school from the beginning down to the present time, and we should all be proud of the facts as he presented them, especially of the good records that have been made by the great majority of our graduates and returned students.

Mr. Standing gave some telling illustrations drawn from his experience of nearly thirty years in the Indian service. Dr. Gates spoke directly to the school with much sympathy and a ring of inspiration in his words, as he reminded us that to be free is not to follow every whim, but to be able to persist upon a course marked out for ourselves. We are proud, and rightly so, that Indians have never been known as slaves; but we have yet much to learn about true freedom.

Dr. Baird gracefully acknowledged the debt owed to this school by many of the mission and other schools in Canada which have felt its inspiration, and referred to Carlisle as "the mother of us all."

Commissioner Jones believes that there is a time coming when there will be no need of Indian schools, but that the time is not yet here. Until the public schools are generally accessible to Indian children, such schools as Carlisle, and more of them, will be urgently needed. A visit to this school, and a look into the faces of our boys and girls, convinced him, he said, that every dollar spent for Indian education was a dollar well spent.

(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.

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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.

How many of our pupils ever spoke through a telephone? An object lesson in this might prove beneficial, and the 'phone to the farm might be a good instrument to try first.

In her letter to the HELPER, subscribing for one year, Rhoda Wheelock, of Oneida, Wisconsin, says: "I have been without the HELPER for a few years and it seems like an absent friend." Such letters from the returned students are always appreciated.

If you receive a paper with no figures showing volume and number to which you have paid, please inform immediately whether or not you did pay and when, as through change of mailing clerks some months since, a few names have crept upon the galley whose time was not marked upon the book. All such must have been on for a year and will be removed from the galley soon if not informed that they are paid for.

One of our foremost College Presidents says:—"Football in addition to being an ideal school of physical training and the greatest incentive to clean and manly habits (meaning abstinence from tobacco and alcoholic beverages,) gives also an admirable discipline in the control of the temper, teaches promptness, courage, self-reliance, to obey, to command, to work in concert with others, and that most manly characteristic, the sacrifice of personal brilliancy to the common welfare of the team, in a greater measure than any other source of instruction."

With a game with the University of Pennsylvania in view, football again claims attention, and becomes a common topic of conversation about the school. What are the prospects? With the united support of the students and the tireless work of the players by Coach Warner, the season promises to be one of great success. Like many other tasks in life, however, hard and persistent effort is required to attain any degree of success. The team now is in pretty fair condition and they will no doubt give the U. P. team all that is "cummin to them."

We see by the Haskell Leader that Jonas Mitchell, is playing on the Haskell team this season.

✍️ TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS!!! The person sending us the most subscriptions before Thanksgiving Day, 1899, will receive in cash the sum of twenty-five dollars. There are certain easy rules and restrictions which must be followed. Send for them at once if you are going to enter the contest.

The first entertainment of the season given by the Academic Department occurred last Thursday evening in the Assembly Hall. The usual number of pleasant things were brought out and in Major's closing remarks he said that the performers had "set a good pace." The orchestra played well, and the choir sang one of its old pieces in a style that brought forth rounds of applause. Rose Poordre played a piano solo—"Chant du Pasone" by Bendano, in a creditable manner. It was especially agreeable to note that every speaker spoke loud enough to be heard in every part of the room, thus the entertainment was made more enjoyable.

Dr. Gates's lecture in the school Assembly Hall, "A Young Man's Fortune," was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. Quite a large number of town folks were out and spent a pleasant evening. The remarks of the Doctor were forcible and interesting throughout, showing the possibilities of youth and the blessings of old age; that inherited wealth and social position are often the greatest misfortune to a young man, and that his will power constituted his real fortune. He gave an amusing illustration to show that the power of will is not mere obstinacy—that obstinacy is "pig headedness," while power of will is really self direction. To merely know, does not make power, but knowledge directed along right lines, for a will reinforced by faith in God, is that by virtue of which a man is a man.

"Support the school organizations" is the song that the HELPER would like to sing to the Carlisle students. Experience has shown that their life and activity are dependent wholly on the interest and enthusiasm shown in them by the student-body. This is found to be the case in institutions where the numbers are large and where one man counts for little, such as the big Universities of the country. With us, our number is smaller and each man counts for vastly more, we have, therefore, the additional need to work together, and every student should realize that his assistance is a necessity. One man may be able to do much to keep the workings, of an organization in good running order, and in a measure guide successfully the activity of the whole, but one man cannot make up a Christian Association, Literary Society, or a football team. We need united action and it is essential that now at the beginning of the Society term and football season, each student should decide to do his part to "push a good thing along." Make this year memorable for its united action. Let every student see that he counts for something more than a big 0 and this be our motto: "Every student's shoulder to the wheel."

Beautiful weather.

Chestnutting time.

The school band now numbers 61 pieces.

The band held a reception last night in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Major Pratt spent a day in Hagerstown, Maryland, this week.

The blackboards for the new school rooms will arrive sometime this week.

The band has received a new supply of classical music which means hard work.

Quite a large number of small country folks paid us a visit on Wednesday morning.

Wm. Baine has been under the weather, but we are glad to see him around again.

Mr. Standing and Miss Burgess are attending the Lake Mohonk Indian Conference.

Ernest Robitaille, our Flute soloist, entered the Dickinson School of Law last week.

The football training table has been moved from the kitchen to the dining room proper. Why?

Miss Hyde one of the first employees of this school stayed a few days after the Anniversary.

That Healy Wolfe and Willie Paul sing the school song well, is a fact that cannot be disputed.

It isn't girlish, rather distinctly boyish, to see how our typo Robby's mind incessantly runs toward a dolly.

Artie Miller our right half back, is on a "crippled line" and will probably not be able to play in the game with University of Pennsylvania, tomorrow.

Charles Roberts our substitute quarter back, who broke his collar bone in the first part of the season, is again on the gridiron, much to the satisfaction of the players.

Capt. Gazzam of the harness makers football team is quite confident in his team, and Coach Kemp says that the banner of the harness makers' will long wave "over the carpenters."

The visiting committees for this evening are as follows: Dr. Eastman and Mr. Thompson, to the Invincibles; Misses Bowersox and Hill to the Standards; Mr. Wheelock and Prof. Bakeless the Susans.

We have now in addition to the band, a glee club of 16 voices, under the able musical director Prof. Bland, of Carlisle, and we may look forward to a grand surprise from this club in the near future.

Kendall Paul, '99, now of the Dickinson Prep. went to Harrisburg with the Prep. team last Saturday as a "mighty" quarter back. The Harrisburg boys gave the "Preps no show" defeating them by a score of 29-0.

A surprise! Three Cherokee boys thought they would like to see the home folks and started on foot to go home very unceremoniously. Their conscience probably reproached them and they came back again.

Director Wheelock is making arrangements for a grand band concert in the Carlisle Opera House on the 27th of October. He will have the world wide famous cornetist, Wm. Paris Chambers, of New York City, to do the solo work on that night.

Patrick McGuel, arrived Wednesday morning from Fort Yuma, California, and entered the school.

We occasionally hear from the returned students, Pressly Hawk writes this week from Montana, stating that he is getting along very nicely.

When a bee comes into the printing office, it always makes a bee line for MB's office; evidently the bee thinks it a good place to find honey.

Miss Lida Standing who graduated from the Shippensburg Normal '95, departed for Philadelphia last week, where she has entered the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Setero Amago left for his home in California on Tuesday evening on account of his ill health. A speedy recovery is the sincere wish of his friends at Carlisle.

The football team leave for Philadelphia this afternoon. Quite a number of the students expect to attend the great contest; they will leave here to-morrow morning and will arrive in Philadelphia at noon.

On Monday Mr. Taylor talked to the school on "Affairs in the Transvaal." On Tuesday Mr. Simon took up the same subject to the afternoon division. Both talks were excellent and to the point. On Wednesday Miss Newcomer discussed the Dreyfus trial in a pleasing manner.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. Given and Mrs. Eastman, by a number of their intimate friends the other evening, the occasion being their birthday. The company departed at a late hour, after having spent an enjoyable evening. But what about Mrs. Given's parlor chair?

Next week will begin a series of talks on France and French history, preparatory to the pilgrimage of our young people hither next year. People to travel intelligently, want to know a few things about the country visited before they start. Boys, talk France, read France, Think France, for the next few months, and French too, would not come amiss.

Although the Susans have been silent all this time, we want our friends to know that we are still progressing in our work. This fall the Susans have taken new measures in discussing matters more satisfactory, which gives us the hope that in the future we will be much stronger in our efforts and bring better results. We will be pleased to have our brother societies visit us once in a while, and in that way they can have better ideas of our work. Our doors will ever be open to welcome them and others.—[A SUSAN.

Last Saturday morning Mr. Simon with several other teachers started out for the slate road on bicycles, anticipating a good morning's ride towards the mountains, but some how or other Mr. Simon's "horseless carriage," gave out its power when about four miles away from the school and suddenly became flat. Not being a trained Masseur "to rubber" his tire, he had to sharpen his wits and bring the flat tire to a booming swell by applying his early boyhood training of tying strings to all his play things, thus saved himself a long pleasant walk.

(Continued from first page.)

Three of our former students, Director Wheelock, Mr. Elmer Simon, and Mr. Howard Gansworth, of Princeton, made a few remarks. Lastly our neighbor Judge Henderson, and Dr. Norcross, who preached the second sermon given at this school, closed with suggestive reminiscences of those early days. The program occupied over three hours but interest never flagged to the end. The sixth of October 1899 is a day long to be remembered in the annals of Carlisle. E. G. E.

SELF CONTROL.

A PERSON who is well born has a rich endowment and, he who by nature has a good degree of self-control has a legacy which many do not receive, and one that is of untold worth. There is no time or place where this quality cannot be exercised, and that to good advantage; and without it one's life, in many ways, is maimed and crippled.

In every relation, both public and private, it stands us in hand to exercise self-control, and thus avoid heartaches, embarrassment, and mortifications, so often the result of a failure to weigh candidly all matters under consideration or to control self under all circumstances.

While he who inherits this boon may well be happy, none should become discouraged who have it not by nature; for it can be acquired by constant watchfulness and a determination to discipline self, and thus become master and not a slave. This has been done before, and can be done again by all who will bravely and boldly put themselves to the task. Others whose impetuous natures have well nigh proved their ruin, have rallied, fought bravely, and achieved glorious victory. Shall we not, then, one and all never rest until we have a complete control of self? What this world needs, and God wants, is men and women who have minds of their own, can stickle for all that is right, and yet not be obstinate and offensively self-willed. —[Selected.]

THE BEST THAT I CAN DO.

A story is told of a king who went into his garden one morning, and found everything withered and dying. He asked an oak that stood near the gate what the trouble was. He found that it was sick of life and determined to die, because it was not tall and beautiful like the pine. The pine was out of heart because it could not bear grapes like the vine. The vine was going to throw its life away be-

cause it could not stand erect and have as fine fruit as the pomegranate.

And so on throughout the garden. Coming to a heartsease, the king found its bright face uplifted as full of cheerfulness as ever. Said the king: "Well, heartsease, I am glad to find one brave little flower in this general discouragement and dying. You don't seem one bit disheartened." "No, your majesty, I know I am of small account; but I concluded you wanted a heartsease when you planted me. If you had wanted an oak or a pine or a vine or a pomegranate, you would have set one out. So I am bound to be the best heartsease that ever I can." —[Selected.]

ROUGH RIDERS' MONUMENT.

The monument ordered by the citizens of Pawnee, to be erected in Highland cemetery to the memory of William Pollock, the deceased Pawnee Indian Rough Rider, and other Rough Riders of Pawnee, arrived this week and has been placed in position. The monument is a very fine one, being 32 inches square at the base and nearly 12 feet in height, and costing \$125.00. The names of Pollock and other Rough Riders of Pawnee are carved on the same. The cemetery association set aside a lot for these soldiers upon which the monument has been placed and the body of Pollock will be moved from the Indian graveyard and interred therein. The money for this marble shaft was raised in Pawnee by subscription, and the citizens tender it to this troop of brave men, who rendered such gallant services in the Cuban war. —[Pawnee Dispatch.]

Schedule for Football.

Sept. 23, Gettysburg at Carlisle; won, 21-0.
Sept. 30, Susquehanna at Carlisle; won, 56-0.
Oct. 14, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Oct. 21, Dickinson at Carlisle.
Oct. 28, Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 4, Hamilton at Utica.
Nov. 11, Princeton at New York.
Nov. 18, University of Maryland at Carlisle.
Nov. 25, Oberlin University at Carlisle.
Nov. 30, Columbia at New York.

I am made of 15 letters.

My 1, 3, 9 is in a church.

My 8, 6, 15, 12, is a word meaning sharp to the taste.

My 4, 2, 11, 5, is an expressive of sorrow.

My 7, 10, 9 is not old.

My 13, 14, is a pronoun.

My whole is what we are having this week.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Meridian hour.