The Red Man st Helper.

PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY BY APPRENTICES AT THE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

THE RED MAN.

This is the number your time mark on wrapper refers to. SEVENTEENTH YEAR, or Vol. XVII No. 17. (17-17)

FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1901.

Consolidated Red Man and Helpe Vol. II, Number Thirteen

Just Be Glad.

HEART of mine, we shouldn't Worry so! What we've missed of calm, we couldn't Have, you know! What we've met of stormy pain, And of sorrow's driving rain, We can better meet again, If it blow.

We have erred in that dark hour We have known, When the tears fell with the shower. All alone-Were not shine and shower blent As the gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content With his own.

For we knew not every morrow Can be sad; So, forgetting all the sorrow We have had, Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears. And through all the coming years -JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

THE MOHONK PLATFORM.

Adopted by the Conference, Oct. 17, 1901.

The Mohonk Conference congratulates the country on the following important results attendant upon efforts put forth in recent years for the elevation of the Indian race: a federal school system; the al- the unsolvable problems, but there is lotment of over 3,500,000 acres of land to over 55,000 Indians; the possession by these Indians of the rights, privileges and immunities of citizenship; and especially the issuance during the past year of regulations for keeping family records among the Indians. Among the evils that still remain to be corrected, are the frequent changes in the Indian service due to political influence; a system of patronage which operates to prevent the abolition of needless agencies; the indiscriminate leasing of Indian lands to white men; the holdsatisfactory condition of the Indian reservations in New York State.

President of the United States the propriety of deciding upon some method for prevent the operation of political influence; it believes, moreover, that there once be abolished, because they involve needless expense to the country, and operate deleteriously upon the Indians. The Conference recognizes the perplexities attending the leasing of Indian lands, tion and more careful scrutiny of leasing ture helpmate. recommended by agents. It believes that tribal funds held in trust for the Indians or bitter, his temper would correspond. by the United States Government should be placed as rapidly as possible to the the door, and the Christian names of worked out before? Suppose you think it's \$70,000 and the Tonkawas \$30,000. The after the preparation of the lists to be the Christian names of the future mates. will tell you what to do." used for this purpose should share in such funds only by inheritance.

Improvements are doubtless required in our Indian schools. The Mohonk is placed in the center of the room, and Conference puts itself on record as believe each one in the party selects an ear blind-up and said: ing in schools both in the Indian neighborhoods and at a distance from them. Eventually, all distinctively Indian schools should be abolished, and Indian pupils incorporated in the schools of the country. luck. The importance of the native industries of these people is such that the Government and all teachers and guides of the Indian should co-operate in the endeavor to revive them.

The Conference emphasizes the recommendation made in December, 1900, by a Committee appointed by the Governor of mamma."

New York, Theodore Roosevelt, that the reservations of that State be allotted in severalty.

All dependent races within the territory of the United States should be governed in such a way as to prepare most speedily for self-government. All men under American sovereignty, whatever their race or religion, should be treated as equals before the law, amenable to the same legal penalties for their offenses, and secured in the same legal protection for their rights. In all territories of the United States, the federal Government should see that public schools are provided under federal control, and, when necessary, at federal expense, for the education of all children of school age, until permanent governments are organized, able to provide and maintain such schools. The object of action should be to secure to our dependent peoples just government, righteous laws, industrial opportunities, adequate education, and a pure and free religion.

HALLOWEEN.

No night in the year is stamped by the popular imagination with the peculiar character of that of October 31st, which for centuries has been known as All Hallows Eve, or Halloween.

Just how or when it originated is one of little doubt that its origin is pagan.

In England and Scotland this night used to be, and to some extent still is, distinguished by many singular observ-

According to popular superstition, Halloween is a very mystic evening; for "spirits both of the visible and invisible worlds are said to walk abroad in the land, and supernatural influences pre-

We are indebted to Robert Burns for our knowledge of the many Halloween ing of undivided tribal funds; and the un- tricks practised by the Scotch lads and lasses of the last century.

Their chief object was to foresee their The Conference is led to suggest to the future life-partner-learn the name, wealth, and station.

the nomination of Agents which shall the pulling of a stalk of cabbage by each member of a mirth-making girls' party.

Hand in hand the girls would go into are at least ten agencies which should at the garden, pull their stalks, and with their eyes closed would return without speaking a word until home was reached.

If the stalk were long or short so would he could command, he went inside. be the future husband.

If the heart of the cabbage were sweet so fast he could hardly answer.

Finally the stalks were placed above share in them, and that children born would be, according to popular tradition, "go down there, and the man at the foot acres of land, worth \$10 an acre.

The "corn test" is purely an American

folded.

who get faulty, poor ears will have ill-

The regulation refreshments for Halloween are apples, nuts, and ginger-snaps.

Little Maria. Mamma, when I grow up can I marry a Dutchman?"
Mamma. "Why a Dutchman, dear?"

Little Maria. "So I can be a duchess,

"THE NATIVE AMERICAN" ON SUCCESS.

Successful people are those who do the little common things uncommonly well.

They undertake any task assigned them cheerfully, if not willingly, and complete the task promptly and thoroughly.

Until we master the little disagreeable things that come our way we are not fit for the larger duties and responsibilities.

We are not fit to rule until we know how to obey.

Too many of our boys and girls seem to have an idea that they are especially created for some extraordinary performance; that some great opening is waiting for their acceptance.

We make our own openings.

We create our own opportunities. No man ever yet succeeded when he tried to fill a place he was not fitted for.

On the other hand no man ever fails when thoroughly equipped.

Many of our students seem to think that certain kinds of work are more honorable than others.

There are young women who would rather paint crude pictures that no one will buy, or thump for hours on a piano until voted a bore, than make a comfortable living behind a counter, keeping house or cooking meals.

There are boys who would rather live on mesquite beans, tortillas and cactus fruit, roam about like wild animals with no permanent abiding place, than to toil steadily and faithfully for honest dollars, which, if saved, would make them and others comfortable and happy for all time to come.

Common work is only another name for necessary work and is always honorable.

The great rewards are waiting for them who excel—those who do common work uncommonly well.

IT PAYS TO BE THOROUGH.

The Story of a Boy Looking For Work.

"Boy wanted."

The first ceremony Burns describes is lishment, next to a store where there had

He had made up his mind that he was vation in Nebraska. old enough to look for work and try to relieve his mother.

Should he go in?

He hesitated; then, with all the courage

He was sent back to a room where men man did notice him, and questioned him tered in white farming community.

o? Don't know? Most boys do. Never the United States treasury, the Pon

dozen boys at work, with their sleeves being \$50,000 annually, while the Otoes

The man at the foot of the steps looked

"Come to try your hand? Well, three spots of rust on them, "the water that saved our building the other night inwant to try your hand at cleaning, I'll show you how. We pay by the dozen."

'Tisn't fair," said one of the boys; "some have more rust on them than others,"

"If you do not like our terms you need not work for us," said the foreman; and the boy muttering that he wanted to be an errand boy and see something of life, left, while Roland went to work with a

As he finished each piece, he held it up, examined it critically and wondered if his mother would think it well done.

When the hour for closing came, the gentleman who had sent Roland down stairs appeared and looking around at the boys said:

"Well?"

"There is the boy we want," said the foreman, pointing to Roland. "He will take pride in doing anything you give him to do: he has been well trained.

Again the tall man spoke quickly:

"That's what we want. 'Boy wanted' doesn't mean any kind of a boy.

"Mother know you came? No? Well, take her your wages and tell her there's a place open to you here. Then put your arms around her neck and thank her for teaching you to be THOROUGH. If more boys were thorough, more boys would succeed in life."-[Glen Mills Daily.

THEY ARE OBLIGED TO MARRY OR GO TO JAIL.

The Indians on the Ponca and Otoe reservation can no longer live with their wives unless they are married legally.

"The men rebelled at first," said Agent Jensen recently in an interview, "but I gave them their choice of marrying or going to jail.

The sheriff helped me out.

When a man proved very recalcitrant I had a warrant issued for his arrest for living with a woman not his wife. The fear of a term in jail caused him to surrender, and as I always had a marriage license in readiness, the reservation minister performed the cermony in short or-

Since the order was issued, about sixty couples who were living in this way have Roland stopped and looked at the sign married and are happy and contented.

White Deer, a Ponca, is the only buck It hung outside a large cutlery estab- who has broken his marriage vows.

> He tired of his wife and eloped with another woman, going to the Omaha reser-

> When he returns to his own reservation he will be arrested and made an example

> Mr. Jensen is the guardian of 600 Poneas, 350 Otoes, and 56 Tonkawas.

The Poncas and Otoes have reservations As the quantity of soil clinging to the on high stools were writing in big books, of their own, while the Tonkawas, albut recommends more stringent legisla- rocts, so would be the wealth of the fu- too busy to notice him; but a tall gentle- though living on allotted lands, are scat-

"All the tribes are wealthy," continued "What kind of work do you expect to Mr. Jensen. "The Otoes have \$700,000 in credit of individuals who are entitled to those who happened to enter soon after all play. Well," pointing to some steps, Poncas and the Otoes also own 170,000 of the acres are leased to white men, the Roland went down, and found half a revenues of the Poncas from that source A large basket filled with ears of corn rolled up, cleaning and polishing knives. receive \$30,000 and the Tonkawas \$10,000.

Some Hours in the Forest.

Last Saturday a party of eighteen took Those who chance to get large, fine boys just left in disgust; it doesn't seem a pleasant drive to the near mountains, ears are said to be sure of success; those to be boy's work, somehow, but it's got in search of nuts, but very soon after our to be done. You see," he said picking up arrival, we discovered traces of our little some knives and scissors and showing friends the squirrels, who had busied themselves in preparation for the winter by collecting nuts, some weeks before our jured some of our finest goods. If you call. We did not censure the little creatures for being so thoughtless of their friends, for they allowed us to share the gorgeous coloring of the forest, the beautiful scenery and the pure air .- ['03.

THE RED MAN AND HELPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE RISING INDIAN

The Mechanical Work on this Paper is Done by Indian Apprentices

TERMS: TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Address all Correspondence: Miss M. Burgess, Supt. of Printing, Carlisle, Pa.

Entered in the Post Office at Carlisle, Pa., as Second-class matter.

Do not he sitate to take this paper from the the school he came back among the Post Office, for it you have not paid for it Osages.

Some one else has

Not finding any employment, and

"Can't civilize the Indians in a day," is a pet sentiment of some apparently interested workers, and any plan to bring about a speedy transition from savagery to self-support is looked upon lightly as emanating from enthusiasts.

to be perfect before his name can be placed upon the civilized list? Alas! Then the truth of the saying, so much quoted by these same people, We are none of us civilized."

The lifting up of a people, mentally, morally and socially, is one definition to the word civilization, found in the Standard Dictionary.

the plains or reservations anywhere, no of the death last year of little Wa-chi-ka. matter what his stage of development, basis of self-support in a very few Albany. months.

If a person is able to take care of himself without the aid of the Government and friends, has he not taken a long step in what the world acknowledges as civilization?

This is the point to aim for. To a person who is able to support himself, the aesthetic culture and lofty ideals that seem to be the hindrance of impractical Indian workers, come naturally.

All roads led to Carlisle last week, and the Sesqui-Centennial was a big success, if crowds and interest make a thing a success. The old town never before saw such a demonstration. The arches at the crossings of Hanover and Main streets, were beautiful, lighted as they were by hundreds of incandescent bulbs. The pathe town, and the brass bands were legion, notwithstanding which the Carlisle Indian Band did not have to take a back seat. Our Band and our marching were cheered all along the line, on both days.

There are those who set too much value on a college education, and some who hold it in too light esteem. Education is visit. He has been to San Carlos and opportunity, and there are many young from there went to Phœnix and from men who make good use of the chances before them. Others do not, and they will be held up as examples of the folly of education. It is not in books to make a man great, but no good man can study without benefit if there be first the willing mind.-[Phila. Inquirer.

many years allowed all Indians to ride cold at Carlisle, and sometimes I get downward, and nothing can avert the on the platforms and baggage cars of lonesome for Carlisle. the trains.

A prominent official stated in an interductors not to allow the Indians this priv- I wasn't so happy after all. ilege in the future.

Always set your face firmly towards health. Say that you are better when people inquire: the very declaration will assist in making you feel so. Presistent agents very hard to defeat in the conflict the means, as we must, next at hand, between illness and health.-[November though that may require a longer time. Ladies' Home Journal.

THE CURSE OF TOO MUCH MONEY.

The Osage Journal makes mention of ing-office recently and helping to run off friends and old students. a portion of the edition.

It has been a long time, the Journal to do with a printing-office, but nevertheless he showed himself an old hand at the business.

When Allen went to school at Haskell Institute years ago it fell to his lot to learn something about printing.

After acquitting himself with honor at

Not finding any employment, and having no associates other than Osages, he soon forgot the use of the English language, but yet he can read and write his name, but he cannot compose a sen-

Allen, like other fullbloods, devotes his time in search of personal comfort What is civilization? Does a man have and little use has he for the fine manly physique he possesses.

We will wager that he has not exerted himself so much in years as he did Thursday, and we assure his friends he did not hurt himself then.

WA-CHI-KA IS DEAD.

When at the Mohonk Conference, Miss Burgess met Mrs. Crannell of Albany There is not an able bodied Indian on editor of the Indian Advocate, who told

It was through Mrs. Crannell that Wawho, if common-sense methods were chi-ka, a little Sioux Indian girl, was used, could not be "lifted up, mentally, brought east to be educated by the morally and socially," and placed upon a friends of the Indian, in and around

From a small child, said Mrs. Crannell, Wa-chi-ka developed into a lovely character, and her example has done good for her race.

After her death, the money which had been contributed for her education was taken for a three-hundred pound bell, sent to the little Church at her home at Rosebud Agency.

She had said all through her young life: "I want to help my people," and as the tones of the bell reach out to call her people to gatherings of worship, she will help them in death more, possibly, than she could have helped them, had she lived.

The words: "I want to help my people," are stamped on the bell.

The funeral services were largely attended and were very impressive, and as she lay in state in one of the largest Episrades were the best that ever appeared in copal Churches in New York at Albany, the smile she wore in her last sleep, told a story of peace.

LUCY RAMONE.

Lucy Ramone is at Sacaton, Arizona, and writes to Miss Barr;

"Dr. Montezuma has been here on a Phoenix came to Sacaton.

I am feeling well. When I first came my chest kind o' pained me, but it don't hurt me now.

girls are well behaved. I'm acting matron of the girls.

The weather is warm here, and some-The Southern Pacific company for times I wish so bad that I could feel the upward, every step in the other leads

Last night I dreamed that I had gone back again, and I was happy in my view recently that an order was issued dream, but when I woke up I found mysome time ago instructing railroad con- self in my bed instead of at Carlisle, then

I often think of the kind treatment that was given me there, and think of every body I knew."

Rev. A. HELTMAN, Denver Col.

NEWS FROM CHEROKEE.

Miss Barr returned from North Car-

Superintendent of the Cherokee School Mr. Spray and Mrs. Spray, (also a worker there) are very well. They have a goes on to say, since Allen had anything flourishing school, and would like any of ing how. their Carlisle friends to come visit them at any time.

> Their adopted Indian daughter, Gertrude, buoyant. whom we so well remember, is attending the Girls' Industrial School, at Ashville, their backs in this briny water with an and is getting on well in music and other open umbrella over them to shut out the

Olive Larch is assistant laundress at head seamstress and Maggie Hornbuckle the other. is assistant cook, all a credit to themselves, and to their training.

Kamie Owl is married and has a nice little baby.

Dahnola Jessan and Etta Catolst are security and with no effort or fatigue. married

The Cherokee children here were deapples brought to them from parents and haunting recollection of its flavor. friends.

A HAPPY PRINTER BOY.

Printer George Willard is enjoying counthis fall. His former country experiences twenty feet. have been confined to the Southern part. He says:

"The farms out here are very different from what they are in Bucks county. They are stony and hilly here and not very fertile.

I live in what you might call a valley. The hills are very pretty just now. They make me think of Miss Forster and ba) are doing quite well this year. They how she would like to paint a pretty pic- are all working people and earn good ture of them. I believe if I had the material I could draw a pretty picture myself, a'l nature is so beautiful.

It will not be very long before I shall start to school.

We live a quarter of a mile from the school. I can walk it in ten minutes.

I am getting along finely so far, but bors. one horse gave me a 'fair kick' the other day, bruising my leg a little.

I have a very nice home.

O! O! That was a grand thing the Printers did to the Tailors at football. I hope they will keep it up. Hurrah, for Black and White-the Printer colors! And hurrah for Captain Baird!

MAN AND ANIMALS.

In connection with the item printed elsewhere about a boy who tortured a cat, the following from an exchange has added weight, and is printed by request:

No one can afford a single brutal instinct unless he is willing to descend a step toward brutality himself.

He who abuses a helpless animal, or even silently suffers its abuse, sacrifices his manhood to that extent.

It will not be strange if he also oppresses the weak and helpless of the human race whenever he imagines that his own self-interest may be furthered thereby.

acter who would scorn to take a mean ad-I like the work I am doing and the vantage of the feeble or ignorant, will scorn to take advantage of his power over animals.

Every step in the one direction leads

The Man-on-the-Band-Stand Old But Sharp.

Charles Kie of Laguna states it thus affectionately:

"I see that my paper has expired, so a Carlisle student, but I suppose you of doing small things well. are pretty old now and wouldn't know God neither raises the dead nor con- me any more, unless we should go back verts the fence post into a man to do the and talk about the times between 1884 good cheer and hopefulness are remedial work next at hand to us. He always uses and 1889. But I see by your paper that you are still pretty sharp, see and hear only putting a pin into the cushion. everything, and we see and read lots of news in your paper."

THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

Many of our students have seen Salt an Osage man dropping into their print- olina, where she met with a number of Lake in passing, and some have had a bath in its heavy waters. This lake is one of the wonders of Utah, says a writer in an Exchange:

Any one can swim in it without learn-

The reason is because 20 per cent of the water is salt and therefore it is very

It is common to see men floating on

They placidly float, holding the sunthe Cherokee school, Annie George is shade in one hand and a newspaper in

Women and children wade a mile in the two, three and four feet of water that stretches to the west of Saltair Beach and float back with a peculiar sense of

The bather who, either from curiosity or accident, swallows a mouthful of this lighted with the feast of chestnuts and brine will be followed to his grave by a

The taste of a stale egg or of the strongest artesian water is refreshing in comparison to it.

In color the water of Salt Lake is of a beautiful green and so clear that the try life in the northern part of the State sand can be seen at a depth of fifteen or

MOST ENCOURAGING.

Mr. Edwin Minor, teacher of Sohoba Day School, San Jacinto, California, writes regarding the Indians in his immediate vicinity:

The Indians of this reservation (Sohowages on near-by ranches. They have built about twenty comfortable frame houses from their earnings within the last two years. They get no help outside, nor do they ask any.

They send ALL their children to school, and are very much like their white neigh-

Alena Casera, one of your former pupils, is doing very satisfactory work as governess in Los Angeles."

From a '94 Girl.

Ida E. Wheelock, '94, who when with us was Ida Powlas, says with her subscription letter:

"I have been so lonesome for it so I thought I would not put it off any longer. We are all well and doing as well as we can. Benjamin is nearly through plow-We often talk of Carlisle and its teachings. We are grateful for what it has done for us. Most of the returned students are doing well. Cynthia Webster is still teaching at the Lac du Flambeau. She is a noble woman. Our little Franklin is growing fast. He will soon be going to school."

Benjamin Wheelock was also a student here for a time.

Standard Resolution.

The members of the Standard Literary On the other hand, the chivalrous char- Society do hereby resolve not to enter into any contest with either the Susan Longstregth Literary or Invincible Debating Society until the said societies shall have contested between themselves and proven which of the two is entitled to second place.

(SAMUEL A. MILLER, '02. JOHN H. MILLER, '02. (WILLIAM L. PAUL, '02. Committee

The Importance of Small Things.

How do we regard small things? We surely do not give as much thought to them as we should. The American girls here is another quarter of a dollar. I am who became famous cultivated the habit

In all the country homes that I have been I have never yet found the housekeeper neglecting them.

Do your best in everything even if it is

Little things wax to larger and higher things. MEMBER OF CLASS '03.

Man-on-the band-stand's Corner.

Thanksgiving Day next.

1902 calendars are coming in.

Next Tuesday will be election day.

Mrs. Ettinger is visiting her home in Chester.

some purpose.

The leaf-sweepers are still at it, and it your friend, Susanna R. Davis. is choice work.

in Philadelphia.

of Miss Roberts for a few days.

Of course it is better to hit the nail on the head than to hit the nail on the fin-

Success is the continued echo of everlastingly pounding at the thing to be ob-

Nora Jamison has joined the hospital force, to become in time a trained nurse, it is hoped.

that they are compelled to unlearn after they grow up.

the Genoa Indian School, and has with mislaid by one who was told to mail it. her her pretty baby girl.

Miss Louise Miller, the lecturer on a scientific standpoint that the farmer is the back bone of the world.

Miss Barr is nursing a sick boy in New Jersey.

LATER: Dr. Diven and Miss Barr on Wednesday evening.

On Tuesday Rev. H. G. Ganss, of St. Patrick's Church, Carlisle, was out visiting the school with friends from a distance, among them was Mr. Michael J. Magee, of the Irish Agricultural Organization Society, Dublin

A girl was seen to stoop on the walk, the other day, and remove a banana skin, ing the Bible." He urged the same reso that the next passer-by would not slip on it. How thoughtful!

by slipping on the treacherous banana skin.

We have received on our exchange list

One of the small boys found a treasure last week in the form of four small eggs, which he promptly brought home to his own room and deposited them in his trunk. The next morning he was serenaded by four small guinea-peeps, and but they seem to enjoy looking on. now the other boys call him "Mother Guinea."

Thirty adjustable drawing tables for the art room have been placed in position this week. The tables are made by the Washburn Company, Worcester, Mass., and present a fine appearance. They are mounted on cast-iron tripods and can be changed to any position, horizontally or vertically.

dv, who was chief of our mailing depart- that we never saw another like him. ment, paid the office a call, when reminiscing was indulged in, and the good name and character of his son so beloved and missed, was dwelt upon in tenderest remembrance.

kick.

Buckwheat cakes are ripe, and so are chestnuts.

The boys finished husking corn at the lower farm last Saturday.

An aged lady of Sterling, Illinois, who is 86, in her letter renewing subscription, The turkeys round about are fattening. says: "I receive your good paper regularly and enjoy reading it-full of excellent reading. I am an aged lady of 86, but The political pot is now boiling to take great interest in everything that is Juveniles, the former were treated to ice-giving a course of lectures to our teachers,

Mrs. Annabel Morris Holvey, Superin- ciated. tendent of the Press Department of the Mrs. Wheelock is visiting her mother Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. Grant Miss Rice, of Slatington, was a guest Thompson. Having had to do with newspaper people, she took special interest in the printing-office. Mrs. Holvey lectured during the week at Boiling Springs and is having a very pleasant time. one evening in town.

A letter from Mrs. Campbell, Oregon, tells of their pleasure at being home again, and of the warm reception received by her family and school. They had a delightful trip, and she advises those the work they expect to do after leaving going west to take the Sunset route, for here. beauty and interesting scenery. She Children learn a great deal at school closes her letter by saying "We are well. Irene is well. The boys are well. What more can I say?" We should have re-Mrs. Ida Warrren Tobin is teaching at ceived the letter long before, but it was

The talk on China last week at the hats of old rose and white. Mrs. Booth was Miss Cutter's guest for opening exercises of the school was given lunch on Monday. She leaves town for by Professor Bakeless on Zingis Khan her home in Sag Harbour, in a few days. and the Mongul Conquest of China. Mrs. Cook follows this week on the Ming Dy-Nature Study has proved this week from nasty. Many very interesting facts are brought out from week to week regarding these distant people. As we learn somethat they have done much toward developing a civilization which rivals our own brought the sick boy—Onoleana, home, us from recognizing the good accomplishin many ways. Our prejudices often keep ed by other individuals and races.

Last Friday night the Choir sang very acceptably in the English Reformed Church in town, when the Sunday school says she is glad to be back in school. Convention was being held. Rev. Dr. Norcross, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, gave the address of the evening upon "Modern Methods of Studysearch as would be given any other subject, and advocated up-to-date methods Many a person has had a limb broken of teaching. The Choir members were personally thanked by members of the committee?

The monthly sociable took place on THE RED MAN & HELPER, which is set Saturday night. It is the rule that on day, but did not because they were needup and printed weekly by the Indians at the last Saturday night in every month the Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pa. the students meet in the large gymnasi-It is newsy and splendidly edited. We are um, where music by the Band forms part is the promised day, and if the weather glad to note the progress of this wonder- of the evening's entertainment, besides ful and brave race of people.—[The Star games and promenades. The latter seems double good time. to be the most popular pastime, and the Man-on the-band-stand would like to know how many miles some of the coup- and football boys, the program of the les walk around the running gallery. Standard Literary Society last Friday There are always a few wall flowers, who was carried out mostly by volunteers. are eaten up it is the "mysterious ways stand about, hardly knowing what to do, This shows the true society spirit.

What kind of a heart must a little boy have, who likes to tie things onto a cat's tail, in such a way that the cat is in misery for hours. A little bit of teasing is think there is no one like him. one thing, but to be wretchedly cruel and torturous to a dumb animal is something tant with the Sophomores, than a trip to that marks a heart of stone? Such a fellow must be pitiless, merciless, cruel. He should be punished in such a way as to give him pain, for how else can he Minnie Johnson is a fine musician. ever learn to think about the suffering Mr. S. R. Claudy, of Pomfret street, he gave to the poor cat. We are sorry to father of the lamented William R. Clau- have such a boy with us, and are glad

Miss Jennie Ericson of Porto Rico, who has been visiting her home in Finland stopped at Philadelphia on her return to her post of duty as teacher in Porto Rico, a Carlisle boy, is the opportunity to foe Mr. Frank Hudson has gone back to tinuing on her ocean voyage, last Satur- ments of agriculture are written on the his post of duty in a prominent Pittsburg day. She says by eard that she had a minds of the ambitious young man. bank. He spent two very enjoyable very pleasant trip coming across the Atvacation weeks with friends here, and lantic and felt pleased to be in "my good that he is willing, the man under whom went to Buffalo and Harvard with the America again. I am also glad to go this boy is working, will take a great football team. During practice here he back to Porto Rico. My whole summer deal of interest in him and he will, no left some good hints for the boys, who are has been a lovely, pleasant one" and she doubt, try, in every respect to advance called on account of their size, still hold trying to get the cunning of the drop- feels grateful indeed. She hopes that her the education of the youth along such championship of all teams outside of the friends here at the school are all well.

General News Items.

Written by the Seniors.

result of last Saturday's football game.

printing and Assistant, which were appre-

Connecticut, all seem to enjoy their work. even though they have many hard things Landscape-Gardening and Plant-life.

Bernice Pierce who is at Rancocas, N.J.,

Jennie Turkey class 1900, is in Fredonia, N. Y. taking a course in music and other studies.

Most of the Senior girls are taking up winter.

The pupil teachers are enjoying the lectures which are given by Miss Miller from 8 to 9, every morning. We like to hear about things in nature.

Who was the Junior that said, "You ought to could see him"?

Henrietta Coates '01, is attending the planted nor cared for. Buffalo Normal School.

The Seniors have realized that Algebra thing about their history and life, we find is a very puzzling study; for it requires a great deal of thinking to be its master.

> Alex McDougall, a former student of Carlisle is now assistant clerk at Leech Lake Agency, Minnesota.

Ada Sockbeson who spent a very pleasant vacation among her friends at home,

Written by the Sophomores.

On Tuesday morning, Miss Miller gave a little talk on nature study to the A and B classes of the Normal room. The little people were very much interested and were rather sorry that the time was short.

The boys of the Sophomore class who intended to visit Gettysburg last Satured out in the cornfield are anxiously waiting for next Saturday to come, which is suitable they will certainly have a

Owing to the absence of the choir, band

A sweet little baby boy has come to farm. live with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lavatta at their home in Idaho, and they seem to

Corn husking seems to be more impor-Gettysburg.

Centennial held in town last week. The girls went in classes, and were accompanied by their teachers.

and left the City of Brotherly Love, con- work on the school farm. There the rudi-

If he is only willing to learn, and shows lines as he is most capable of following.

A DELIGHTFUL COURSE OF LECTURES IN PROGRESS.

Miss Louise Miller, a graduate of Cor-Mr. James Wheelock, Band Leader and nell, and author of "A Course in Nature Assistant Printer, now carries a cane, the Study for use in the Public Schools," issued by the Department of Agriculture After the victory of the Printers over the of Pennsylvania, as Bulletin No. 63, is studied in your Carlisle School. I am cream and cake by the Superintendent of this week, from eight to nine o'clock, each morning.

> Miss Miller is a most interesting talker, The girls at the Waterbury Hospital, and is thoroughly at home in her subject. She will give two evening lectures on

> > The teachers from town were invited to enjoy the lectures with us.

> > Our teachers are greatly interested in Miss Miller's work, and are receiving much help from her talks.

We heartily commend Miss Miller to all the County Superintendents of schools as an instructor in their institutes for the

It is a deplorable fact that in our rural schools, where the boys and girls ought to have their eyes opened to the mysteries of nature, to plant and animal life and conditions that make for successful fruit culture, stock raising and crop culture, they are fed on the husks of The Senior girls have ordered their class subjects that do not enter into their lives

Farming does not pay, forsooth, because the nature of the soil is not understood; crops are not wisely planned for,

Diseased conditions in orchard, field and farm-yard are permitted to go on from year to year.

Fruit trees are not taken care of properly, stock is neglected for want of proper knowledge, and the farmers' efforts are worse than wasted. Farmers are unable to help themselves. They do not know how to get at the secrets of natures successes or failures.

Teachers ought to help these conditions, and they cannot because THEY do not know, hence are not able to break the crust of ignorance on these subjects.

Miss Miller's skill and preparation enables her to do much for the teacher.

She should meet many of the teachers of the State, and give of her abundance to quicken them in the work of nature

The United States Government and the State Government, weekly, are sending out bulletins and reports full of information on all subjects relating to the farm, the garden, on stock, poultry-raising, that teachers and people in general should know about.

These documents can be had for the asking, and are too often not read. We go on as a people in approved Chinese style, blundering as of old, no wiser among the rank and file of workers than was our grandfathers. When our crops of Providence" and not the ignorance of workers in the school room and on the

The Printer -- Juvenile Game.

After the Printers had beaten every team they had played this year at football, even holding the redoubtable Tailors down to a well-shapen goose Juveniles pricked up their ears and Miss Moore has just discovered that thought they would like to tackle the typos.

We are a light team and amateur The whole school attended the Sesqui-throughout, while the Juveniles are really the third team of the school, are mostly heavy men, and one of their number has played on the regular.

Still we felt willing to try them, not One of the many privileges enjoyed by expecting however to find them an easy

> On Saturday last, at 2:30, P. M. the game was called, and the contest began. It was a hard-fought battle from start to finish, and only by superior teamwork, and speed, did the Printers win by the score of 18 to 0.

So the "Ponies," as the Printers are First and Second.

THE HARVARD-INDIAN GAME AS DE-SCRIBED BY OUR COACH, MR. GLEN S. WARNER, IN THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26.—The Indians put up a good fight today. That is the of the soiled boots. best one can say of their game against Harvard this afternoon.

twenty-five pounds heavier than the Red men and this superior weight was the work faithfully. most important factor in Harvard's victory, by the score of 29 to 0.

The Indians played the game all right, crowded?" I said. but they could not ward off the heavy charges of the Crimson backs and tackles, for Harvard used a successful tackle-back come to me for nothing.'

On the whole, the Harvard attack was fested. better than it was at this time last year, and there is more concerted power behind boy set a right value on his labor. the line.

into the Indian line they kept their feet that came to him. wonderfully well and struggled on for their backs instead of playing low and said as I took out my purse: stopping the advance.

heavy Harvard backs were able to make cents instead of five for your work." so much ground after being tackled.

is the way the men went direct at the sir. It did take extra long to do them, line instead of running clean across the but I said I'd do the work for five cents, field before they turned in.

This latter method of advancing the so.' ball seems now to have been shelved at Harvard, and instead of end plays the I paid him the extra nickel. coaches have developed a more businesslike attack.

Harvard showed a great deal of dash,

The Indian backs were not strong and able elements of success in life. were of little use on the defensive.

fortunate enough to capture the man with the ball.

The Indians made a game rally toward scored two touch-downs.

Harvard was caught napping on a Harvard's right end.

The Indians then, by steady rushing, advanced the ball from the 30-yard line table school. to Harvard's 8-yard line, and time expired while the Red men were on their way the class room, when he is able to handle for a touchdown.

This steady advance by the Indians disclosed Harvard's weakness on the defenlight team what can she be expected to bers. do when she meets Yale or Pennsylvania?

tutes, while the Indians only put in three sentiments of his soul. new men.

The Harvard men that left the game teaching? were not done up physically, but when a coaches sent in a fresh man.

Captain Wheelock was not in good good. physical condition when the game began, second half, when his knee gave out.

to retire. Johnson at quarter-back play- invaluable. ed by far the best game for the Indians.

Hare played a fine game at right end.

A LITTLE BOOTBLACK'S IMPRESSION.

As several from our school have been at the Buffalo Exposition, the incident related by J. L. H., in Boys and Girls, ing to have his address changed to an- neighbor of little Freddie, who had run will have a special significance:

When the writer was at the Buffalo Exposition he sat down on a bench under a tree near the lake shore one excessively hot day.

Presently there came along a little bootblack with but one leg.

He was a forlorn-looking little fellow as he came hobbling along on his crutches with his kit on his back.

It had been raining and my boots were very badly soiled.

The boy noted this fact, and came limping along towards me with the single

"Shine?"

I nodded my head and thrust out one

The boy knelt before me, and went to work with so much vigor that the per-The Harvard team averaged at least spiration was soon standing in great beads all over his face, but he did his

> "I suppose that you took in a great many nickels while the city was so very

> "Yes, sir," he replied; "but I earn ev'ry one of 'em. They don't any of 'em

> I liked the spirit these words mani-

They were proof of the fact that the

He had a right to feel proud of the fact Whenever McGrew or Kernan went that he had honestly earned every nickel mility.—[Reformatory Record.

My boots were so badly soiled and he yards with the Indians hanging on to made them shine so beautifully that I

"My boots were so badly soiled and The Indians tackled altogether too you have cleaned and polished them so high, and this is one reason why the thoroughly that I want to pay you ten

"Well, if you think that I have earned An improvement in the Harvard attack ten cents you may give me that much, and I'll stick to my bargain, if you say

I liked the boy still better for this, but

I like a boy who will "stick to his bargain.

The boy who dignifies his work by takand there was plenty of snap to the at- ing pride in it and who "sticks to his bargain" has in him two of the most valu-

They broke through, but seldom were JUST WHAT WE HAVE FOUND FROM EXPERIENCE.

What the Caldwell News says of the the end of the first hall after Harvard had printing department of an institution is true in every particular:

There is no department of industrial double pass with quarter-back Johnson teachings so closely allied to the school taking the ball for a 20-yard run around department of an institution as that of printing.

The young printer finds his case a veri-

He utilizes knowledge already gained in the composing stick.

He is learning history.

sive, for if Harvard could not stop our improves himself in geography and num-

Indeed, if he pursues his work under The Crimson team was in fine physical wise directions, he is growing in knowlcondition, but Harvard put in five substi- edge of morals, and ever refining the

What about the practicality of the

No matter whether printing be followed player was even slightly injured the as a profession or not, the work and study at the case and press leave an impress for

Composition, and designing in the probut he lasted until the middle of the duction of all varieties of work that issue from a printing establishment, give an Palmer, the full-back was also obliged all-round equipment which is indeed

The printing department in an insti-Our ends did very well in smashing up tution is indispensable, and every insti-Harvard's compact interference, and tution must have its printing outfit if it keeps step to the music of this progressive era.

THE PHILIPPINE NATIVES EAGER TO LEARN,

other point in the Philippires says at the an errand for her.

"We wish that some of our Indian boys and girls could see how eager the little State Journal.

native boys and girls are here to learn.

They don't have nice school houses, desks and appliances like the Indian boys and girls, neither do they have as good places to live nor as good things to eat, yet they don't complain and are only too glad to come to school without having to pay a teacher."

THANKS.

brating the twenty-second anniversary of esting. There were a number of platoons the opening of the Indian School in of students in uniform, each platoon charge of Captain, now Lieutenant-Col. representing some branch of their indus-R. H. Pratt. A wonderful record these twenty-one years have made.

Amidst opposition, open and hidden, Col. Pratt has held on his way until today, though all may not agree with all when they turned out with their fire enhis views, all are compelled to respect his work and its results.

A revolution has been wrought in the minds of all, who have been willing to learn in respect to our treatment of the so-called "wards of the nation," who have been kept, or would have been always been for such pioneers.

All honor then to Col. Pratt, who has taught us so many lessons in common an. sense, common honesty and common hu-

THE OSAGES ARE OBLIGED TO VACCINATE.

A dispatch from Pawhuska dated Oct. has issued orders requiring all Indians on the reservation to be vaccinated as speedily as possible.

In his instructions to his constables he

"If an Indian objects to such procedure and refuses to be vaccinated in a peaceful manner, it is your duty to use reply. other methods, and finally, if it becomes necessary, you will report all such as refuse to be vaccinated to this office."

A Philadelphia Friend.

Joseph Powell, an esteemed minister of the Society of Friends in Philadelphia in renewing his subscription says:

"Please renew my membership with the subscription to REDMAN & HELPER, and please accept my interest in and appreciation of the labors and curriculum of the Carlisle school, which being an institution of the United States Government, military tactics must be taught there, but I reconcile my concern on account of the war spirit, by the rapid growth on all sides toward a higher morality indicating 'Peace on earth and good will to all mankind."

The Latest and Best Way to get Change.

In olden times when the Creek warriors He catches ideas of plain science, and warted a change they went on the war-

> In modern times when the Greek warriors want some change they go on the pay rolls and have a per capita payment,

Gov. Pleasants Porter, the bravest general that ever commanded the Creeks, has introduced still another era, and they have his veto for the fact that hereafter when they want any change they will have to work for it.-[Indian Journal. know how to do.

We Have 'em.

A German doctor advises the adoption of a hard bed, and that children should be trained from the beginning to sleep upon no other kind.

It is certainly true that, as a rule, th hard bed conduces to the most refreshing latest. kind of sleep, the featherbed so dearly loved by our grandmothers being enervating in the extreme, and encouraging weakness of mind in the matter of getting up in the morning.

"Would you rather have something A letter from Mr. Perry L. Sargent, ask- else than a piece of pie?" asked the kind

> "Yes, ma,am," said Freddy promptly. "I wu'd ruther hav' two pieces."-[Ohio

> What is worse than a giraffe with a sore throat? A centipede with chilblains. - [Christian Register.

Indian Territory has the biggest pecan crop in years.

In the Sesqui-Centennial.

The Indian school was a whole show of Down at Carlisle, they have been cele- itself. Wednesday's display was intertrial department, and carrying the implements of the trade or the product of their work. They made a fine appearance.

They were equally attractive Thursday gine and hose cart .- [The Evening Sen-

Books by the Ton.

The four tons of books that were received from the government are being placed in the Sheldon Jackson Library and Mukept, in a state of pupilage had it not seum building this week. This library is one of the finest and most complete of its kind in the United States. -[The Alask-

> Bobby. "I think Tommy Jones is the meanest boy I ever knew.'

> Mamma. "What has Tommy been doing now?"

Bobby. "I said that I was going to be a poet when I grew up, and he said he'd 22nd, says that United States Indian be an editor and wouldn't print any of my Agent Mitscher, for the Osage Indians poems unless I'd be his horse every

> "Is this a fast train?" asked a passenger, who was tired of sitting at a station at which the train was not supposed to

"Of course it is," was the conductor's

"I thought so. Would you mind my getting out to see what it is fast to?"

Statehood appears to be the all absorbing topic of the politicians and the press of the Indian Territory just now. Whether to have single statehood, double statehood or no statehood at all is the question.

THE best way for you to prove that you are worthy of larger opportunities is for you to improve those that you have.

-[The Lookout.

Football Schedule.

Sept. 21. Lebanon Valley College, here.

Won; 28-0 Gallaudet College, here. Won; 19-6 Gettysburg College, Harris burg.

Lost; 5-6 Dickinson on Dickinson field.

Won; 16 to 11. 12. Bucknell at Williamsport;16. Haverford, here. Won; 6-5

Won: 29-0 Cornell at Buffalo. Lost; 17-0 Harvard at Cambridge. Lost; 29 University of Michigan at Detroit. 26.

Nov. Annapolis at Annapolis. University of Pennsylvania at Phila.

Washington & Jefferson at Pittsourg. Columbia at New York.

Enigma.

I am made of 14 letters.

My 14, 3, 1 is what every girl should

My 13, 2, 9, 14, 8, 14 is what brings to many Indians a good deal of money.

My 4, 11,12, 7 is a dress.

My 10, 5, 7 is what most boys enjoy. My 7, 11, 6, 14, 3 is what the cars make.

My whole is what the small boys have just now (four in number) for pets. They must have something, and these are the

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Decorations.

SPECIAL DIRECTIONS.

Expirations.—Your subscription expires when the Volume and Number in left end of date line lst page agree with the Volume and Number by your name on wrapper. The figures on the left side of number in parenthesis representthe year or volume, the other figures the NUMBER of this issue. The issue number is changed every week. The Year number or Volume which the two left figures make is changed only once a year. Fifty-two numbers make a year or volume.

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