

The Red Man and Helper.

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THE RED MAN.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1902.

Consolidated Red Man and Helper
Vol. II, Number Forty-four

PUSHING FORWARD.

HERE is always a way to rise, my boy,
Always a way to advance;
Yet the road that leads to Mount Success
Does not pass by the way of Chance,
But goes through the stations of Work and
Strife.
Through the valley of Persevere;
And the man that succeeds while others fail,
Must be willing to pay most dear.
For there's always a way to fall my boy,
Always a way to slide,
And the men you find at the foot of the hill
All sought for an easy ride,
So on and up, though the road be rough,
And the storms come thick and fast;
There is room at the top for the man who tries.
And victory comes at last.

SERGEANT BONNICASTLE.

CAMP WALLACE,
MANILA, P. I.

May 2nd, 1902.

COL. R. H. PRATT,
CARLISLE, PA.

My dear sir:—

No doubt you enjoyed your three months voyage abroad. I have tried to keep up with you but it was very difficult as our mail is held at San Francisco, Cal.

We are here at Camp Wallace. Company "I", of this regiment left this morning for Mariveles, where they will stay in quarantine for five days before sailing for the United States. Headquarters Band, and companies C, E, F, A, M and L, will be aboard the U. S. A. T. "Hancock", on the 10th day of May, and remain in quarantine for five days before sailing for the States.

Companies K, G and D are at Oras, Samoa, and Co. B is in Pekin, China. The 21st Infantry will sail on the U. S. A. T. "Meade" about the 15th of May. Ulysses S. Ferris is in this (21st Inf.) regiment. They were embarked at Batangas, P. I. That regiment has seen hard service and its members deserve the rest that awaits them. Now since I have come out of the jungles I think the life of a soldier is very good. The duty now is easy and there is no kicking to do; we can sleep with both eyes closed and we are not looking out for flashing bolos about us. I hope it will be still better when we reach the United States. Luneta Public Park is not far from here and I spend my evenings in listening to the music of different regimental Bands. Last night's music was fine. The 24th Infantry Band held the stand. They showed tact and training by their good music. The last number took well, when the leader pointed out a man, he politely took his leave and others followed one by one until only two remained to finish the intended part. The deserting parties stood around the Band stand waiting for the close of the piece. We thought they were getting mad but it was just a game on their part. The very second the music closed the chief claironetist came up the steps playing the tune of Auld Lang Syne, and the deserting members came back as they left and to their seats. This acted very well that they had to play the piece over again to satisfy the on-lookers. That is, the American on-lookers.

In this city of Manila, things are very dear. I went down the other day to have my photograph taken. I had to pay one dollar and fifty cents in American coin for only two pictures. Any one going into a restaurant would on the average pay one dollar for a good meal. We expect to reach San Francisco by June 10th, 1902, or later. I shall be very glad to set foot on my native soil again and to say that I am glad to get back to my native country.

I guess you have heard about my rapid promotions. I am now First Sergeant of Co. E, 9th infantry. I was a witness at Gen. Smith's general Court Martial. I testified in behalf of Gen. Smith. The arguments will be held to-morrow, (3rd day of May, 1902, Sat.), and probably the result will be given the day following. I suppose you have followed the proceedings of Gen. Smith's trial. The court was made up of old veterans of the civil war. Col. Lee was present also, who was a Major only a year ago in this regiment. It was a thing that I shall never forget. Fighters of the highest rank gathered in one room—a display of stars and eagles.

My experience has been broad since I came into the army.

I am yours Sincerely,

ARTHUR S. BONNICASTLE,
1st SERGT. CO. E 9th INFT.

A copy of the Manila Times of April 29 is at hand, by favor of P. L. Sargent, P. I. giving an account of a Court Martial in progress there in which Arthur Bonnicastle was called upon as a witness. An objection was made by the Judge Advocate, but it was overruled by General Wheaton, who admitted the testimony as competent to show the character of the natives of Samar. The report then says in part:

"Then came Sergt. Arthur Bonnicastle, a full blooded Indian. His bearing was soldierly and his language that of a well educated man. He was in the Dap-Dap fight with Capt. F. H. Schoeffel against the Dis-Dis fanatics. "After the fight one of the boys who he said tumbled down the hill called for help. I went to him and found him attacked by two boys not over 15, armed with bolos. One had a bolo in one hand and a dagger in the other."

This evidence showed that the Indian soldier could not only fight when needful, but is qualified to give direct and truthful evidence in court, or before an impartial Court Martial trial.

A MAN'S SUCCESS.

Ever think what "success" in life means to a man? That he work like a dog as long as he lives and send his wife abroad and his children away to school. Then when he dies he must leave a competence for his "loved ones," in order that they may continue to live without work. Ever hear of a man's loved ones being criticised for failure to do their duty toward him? But from the time the boy is eight years old to the time the man is tottering with old age he never picks up a book, newspaper or magazine without seeing something with reference to his duty. Did you ever hear of any one owing a duty to man or boy?—[Atchison Globe.

The Sandwich Islands resemble Ireland in their freedom from snakes. One sorrows unhealed? There is no bodily wound for which some herb doth not grow, and heavenly plants are more medicinal. Bind up your hearts in them and they shall not only give healing, but leave with you the perfume of the blessed gardens where they grew. Thus it may be that sorrows shall turn to riches, for heart troubles in God's husbandry are not wounds, but the putting in of the spade before the planting of seeds.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

IT IS THE SPIRIT WITHIN.

It is the spirit within a man that makes him, not his outward appearance or circumstances. If that spirit is evil, the man will do evil to a greater or less extent. A man is not good simply because certain conditions prevent his doing wrong. Our penitentiaries and jails are full of men whose evil tendencies are held in check, for the time being, by this enforced separation from opportunities to indulge them, but no one claims that they are good on that account. God declares in His word that "all men have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Salvation does not consist in removing the things that tempt people from out of their way, but in changing their hearts to the degree that such things will have no further value in their eyes. A truly converted man can meet these temptations unscathed. People point to circumstances as a reason for not being saved.

But that is a very flimsy excuse. Circumstances control people on that line just so far as they want to be controlled, and no further. If a man wants to be wrong, he will be wrong, no matter what his circumstance. If a man is determined to do right, he will find or make circumstances in which he can do right.

—Selected.

Development.

New fields are constantly being opened to the young man and instead of his chances for employment, promotion and subsequent success being materially lessened by the influx of labor saving inventions, ideas and devices, they are materially increased. Extremely conservative minds have proportionately raised their dissenting voices with the adoption of every new idea destined to decrease the necessary expenditure of labor, and in each instance have been made to realize the folly of their opinion. For not only have the different fields of labor been developed to an extent impossible, save by the aid of these inventions, thereby furnishing employment for greater numbers; but require a higher standard of mechanical and industrial excellence in the operator.

The development of our industries carries with it the development of our workers and the development of our workers makes necessary more thorough qualification of the apprentice—a case of mutual development always, in which the young man is gainer.—[Boy's Lantern.

Book Ladders.

One of the best ways to climb with brain and spirit is to read the right books.

In a Western library a librarian, who thoroughly understands the teaching of children, has arranged on low shelves various sets of books which are carefully graded, each being chosen with a view to mental climbing. Ladders are drawn on slips of paper, and over each round is written the title of a book. Each child selects his own ladder, and when he has climbed to the top round by reading each book in the list, his name is entered on a roll of honor.

It might be a fine thing to secure from pastor, teacher, or some older friend, a ladder of books, such as the fascinating and helpful biographies, travels, nature studies, stories, etc., all graded according to age and previous reading. These are ladders which afford splendid views from the top.—[Boys and Girls.

The man who is always insisting that the office ought to seek the man generally wants to act as lightning rod.

IN THE STREETS OF CAIRO.

One of the most picturesque places in the world is undoubtedly the Egyptian city of Cairo, and not the least of its attractions are the varied and often musical street cries which assail the ears on all sides. Not only the street musicians who tap their tambourine to the admiring "Allahs" of the crowd but the merchants and peddlers, contribute to the chorus.

A fruit seller, basket on head, with grapes and figs will saunter by, singing in a quaint manner: "Oh grapes oh, sweet grapes, that are larger than doves' eggs, and sweeter than new cream. Oh angels' food, delicious figs, bursting with honey, restorers of health."

Another street cry which may be heard in the main street of Abbassieth, a suburb, contains the following enticing announcement: "To-morrow, O people, I am going to kill a camel. The doctor says it is young and healthy. Oh, its flesh will be tender as a quail and as juicy as a lamb. Its price is but 1½ piasters (7½ cents) the pound. Do you love the sweet flesh of a camel? Then come early and be satisfied!"

Not the least picturesque figures in the streets are the city police in their neat white and red uniforms in summer and blue serge in winter.—[Detroit Free Press.

WHAT MAKES A BOY POPULAR.

What makes a boy popular? Manliness. During the war how many schools and colleges followed popular boys? These young leaders were the manly boys whose hearts could be trusted. The boy who respects his mother has leadership in him. The boy who is careful of his sister is a knight. The boy who will never violate his word, and who will pledge his honor to his own heart and change not will have the confidence of his fellows. The boy who defends the weak will one day become strong. The boy who will never hurt the feeling of any one will one day find himself in the atmosphere of universal sympathy. Shall I tell you how to become a popular boy? I will. Be too manly and generous and unselfish to seek to be popular; be the soul of honor and love others better than yourself, and people will give you their hearts and try to make you happy. This is what makes a boy popular.—[Ladies' Home Journal.

A STORY OF DANIEL WEBSTER, THE BOY.

Gustav Isenberg, Philadelphia, Pa., sends us the following anecdote of Daniel Webster's school days:

When Daniel entered Phillips Academy at the foot of the lowest class, the higher class boys were inclined to make fun of the diffident lad clad in homespun; but Daniel, taking little notice of this treatment, applied himself to study, and soon rose to the head of the class. One day the teacher said aloud in school: "Daniel Webster take your books, and stand up, sir." Daniel obeyed, and the kind old man continued: "Leave the room and go into a higher class. Boys, say good-bye to him, for you will never overtake him. He went through college, became a distinguished lawyer and orator, a United States Senator, and the great expounder of the American Constitution.

"Come on! come on!" said a gentleman to a little girl at whom a dog had been barking furiously. "Come on! he's quiet now." "Ah, but," said the little girl, "the barks are in him still."

THE RED MAN AND HELPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE
INTERESTS OF THE RISING INDL. N.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 hesitate to take this paper from the
Post-Office, for if you have not paid for it
some one else has.What is put into the first of life is put
into the whole of life. Let us start
right.Instruction ends in the school-room,
but education ends only with life. A child
is given to the universe to educate.

—Robertson.

Resolve to edge in a little reading every
day, if it be but a single sentence. If
you gain fifteen minutes every day, it
will make itself felt at the end of a year.He who rears up one child in Christian
virtue, or recovers one fellow-creature
to God, builds a temple more precious
than Solomon's or St. Peter's, and more
enduring than earth or heaven."When some great hope, or lofty ambi-
tion takes hold of man it sways his
will, and impels him upward. No moun-
tains of difficulty discourage him, no
dangers terrify.He rushes to the goal set; he wins, and
lifts all with him to higher ground."None of the little winged creatures
which we call insects, such as flies,
butterflies, or mosquitoes, know what it
is to have a mother take care of them.
Their mothers lay the eggs and then go off
and forget them; and by the time their
children are ready to come into the world,
the mothers have died.—[The Sunbeam.If we work upon marble, it will perish;
if we work upon brass, time will efface it;
if we work upon temples, they will
crumble into dust; but if we work upon
immortal minds, if we imbue them with
principles, with the just fear of God and
love of our fellowmen, we engrave on
those tablets something, which will
brighten to all eternity.—[Daniel Webster.The truth cannot be burned, beheaded
or crucified. A lie on a throne is a lie
still, and truth in a dungeon is truth still;
and the lie on the throne is on the way to
defeat, and the truth in the dungeon is on
the way to victory. No accidents of po-
sition can change the essential nature of
things, or the eternal laws which de-
termine their destinies.—[William Mc-
Kinley.The electrician cannot charge your body
with electricity while a single thread
connects you with the ground and breaks
the completeness of your insulation. The
Lord; Jesus cannot fully save you while
there is one point of controversy between
you and Him. Let Him have that one
last thing, the last barrier and film to a
life of blessedness, and glory will come,
filling your soul.Public schools are now generally recog-
nized in America, as beneficent institu-
tions with marvelous possibilities. Their
friends have taken one step in advance.
They have learned what education is not.
They have learned that some of the
modern school processes by constant re-
pression tend to crush out the construc-
tive impulse in childhood. The child
must be prepared for life as he finds it
about him. Home and school must sup-
plement each other in this work. People
are grasping the fact that not the thing
learned so much, as its effect upon the
learner, in his fourfold development, isthe real matter of import. Training of
intellect alone has long since proven un-
satisfactory in its results. Colonel Pratt,
when he said of his Indian children,
"Half the day we devote to the education
of their heads; half the day to the edu-
cation of their hands, and all the time to
the education of their hearts, briefly
formulated the needs of our entire school
population."It is too manifest that our system of
education tends too strongly toward liter-
ary and professional aims, and away
from the farm, and the work-shop. Many
students from the higher schools are
helpless appendages to society. Never
having been impressed with the dignity
of labor, they go into the world without
fitness for any special work, or inclination
toward manual effort.Intellectual training alone cannot form
a type of manhood broad enough for
American citizenship.

A FORMER HASKELL BOY.

Raymond T. Bonnin and Miss Gertrude
Simmons, both of Yankton Agency, were
married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.
H. Benedict in this city on Saturday
afternoon, May 10, 1902.The Tribune is pleased to make a few
comments upon this marriage from the
fact that the bride is a full blooded Sioux
whose Indian name is "Zitkala-Sa," which
means Red Bird.After receiving a common school educa-
tion at Yankton Agency she was sent to
Carlisle college, where she remained five
years and where she developed great
musical and literary talents, to such an
extent that she was sent to the Boston
Conservatory of Music and was selected
to accompany a musical troupe to the
Paris exposition in 1900.The rare talent shown both on the vi-
olin and piano brought forth many flatter-
ing comments from the leading maga-
zines and newspapers, both at home and
abroad. Upon her return she made a
tour of the principle cities of the East,
not only as an accomplished musician
but as an author of esteemed merit. One
of her productions entitled "Indian Leg-
ends" has commended itself to the read-
ing public to the extent that the publish-
ers are having a great demand for her
works. She is also a contributor to some
of the leading magazines at the present
time.The groom is the grandson of the old
French trader, Picotte, one of the first
traders to come up the Missouri River to
Yankton Agency and points above and
who married one of the Yankton Sioux
Tribe. His family were all educated at
St. Louis and they and their children are
among the foremost of the Yankton tribe
in civilized attainments. This is con-
sidered a marriage in high life among
their people, as both of the contracting
parties are proud of their aboriginal blood,
and especially of their rapid acquire-
ment of the educational skill of the Cau-
casian race so rapidly adopted by them.Her Indian friends may well feel proud,
without being egotistical, at the marvel-
ous advancement made by a full-blood
of their race, who left her native home
encumbered with that legacy of native
habits, and who within a few short years
mastered the English language to the ex-
tent that she rivals in literature some of
the leading authors of America, and
whose quaint productions are equal to
those of Kipling.The Tribune sees in store for one with
such a bright mind a great future, and
may she make the best of the opportuni-
ties before her, is our wish. Push on-
ward and reach the goal that is now in
sight and show to the civilized world
what the Christian teachings have done
among the uncivilized Indians of the
Northwest who are now mostly Ameri-
canized and regarded as American citi-
zens.—[Tyndall (S. D.) Tribune.]The Indian Leader states that the
Cherokee nation employs 140 day school
teachers at \$35 per month, and about 20
Academy teachers at salaries ranging
from \$45 to \$75 per month.

THE PICNIC.

On Wednesday the entire school formed
a holiday picnic party to visit the Mt.
Holly springs and parks. The trip was
made in the trolley cars, and all had a
very enjoyable time from about 9 A.M. to
6 P. M.Ample lunch being provided, the
baskets were opened about noon at the
various resorts, and the inward needs of
all were satisfied.In the morning the clouds portended
storm, but the rain held off till late in
the afternoon, when gentle showers ap-
peared to be warmly greeted by the thir-
sty earth, but it threw a damper over
some of the walks and sports and caused
all to hustle to the tents and pavilions.The weather was rather warm, but as
neither mental nor physical labor was
exacted, a little recreation was both en-
joyable and invigorating. The mountain
scenery, the shady walks and purling
streams presented a pleasing variety for
students and employes alike, so that in
resuming school duties and shop work,
all will realize a new zest for the exercise
of brain and muscle, which may lead on
to the further accumulation of useful
knowledge.The restaurant was well stocked with
tempting viands and refreshments, and
was patronized by several who had a little
surplus of small change and some friends
to participate. The spacious pavilion
was often crowded, by some to rest and
by others as spectators to witness the
merry dance which did not give the floor
very long intervals of repose.Before leaving, lunch was again re-
sumed in the tents and the eating saloon
where various squads under the over-
sight of the teachers soon lowered the
weight of the lunch baskets and the huge
kettle of lemonade, and soon after the
ring of the motorman summoned all to
their seats in the cars which sped home-
ward during the drizzling shower which
was making the grain and grass fields
laugh with joy.Nothing of moment occurred to mar
the general pleasure and social enjoy-
ment of the picnic-day.

INDIAN COMMISSIONER EXONEARATED.

Washington, June 9.—Soon after the
Senate met to-day a report was made
from the Committee on Indian Affairs of
an investigation made by that committee
into the conduct of W. A. Jones, Commis-
sioner of Indian Affairs, with respect
to the leasing of certain Indian lands of
the Standing Rock Reservation, South
Dakota. The committee reported that
there was no foundation for the charges
made, and that the conduct of Commis-
sioner Jones was entirely unselfish. The
report was adopted.—From the New York
Tribune.Now the very best thing that could
probably happen to Indian management,
would be to have the critics of it become
responsible to the country for the features
they criticize. The greatest mistakes
made have been from following the dic-
tations of self-appointed managers who
keep aloof from all responsibility.The signs, "Keep Off the Grass," are
taken up. The grass does not look as
healthy as it should at this time of the
year. There has been a scarcity of rain
around this part of the country. We
need rain here, especially the grass needs
it. The grass looks healthy in front of
Mr. Thompson's house, and the little plot
in front of the Laundry and the reserve
croquet plat.—

Only When Necessary.

He—But don't you think you are some-
what extravagant?His Daughter—Now, papa, don't be un-
reasonable! You know I never ask you
for money except when I haven't any!

—[Stray Stories,

ATHLETICS.

The baseball team returned from their
western trip early Wednesday morning.
Although the boys did not win any of the
games played, they did well considering
that some of our strongest players were
not with them, and the fact that the teams
played, with the possible exception of
Washington and Jefferson, while calling
themselves college teams, were really
composed of professional players. At
Morgantown the game on Friday resulted
in favor of W. Va., 9 to 4, and the next
day our team was defeated 21 to 8 by the
same team. At this place our team was
very well treated and the boys received
great praise for their playing and gentle-
manly conduct. The Indians were warn-
ed that they would probably not fare as
well at Waynesburg and such proved to
be the case at the latter place. The
umpire made many decisions against the
Indians which were probably unjust but
nothing was said for some time as it is
not the Indians' policy to resort to kick-
ing tactics. In the seventh inning with
the score standing 2 to 2 the umpire made
such a rank decision that it was apparent
to all that he intended to rob the Indians
of the game if possible and after agree-
ing to continue the game if another
umpire was substituted and this being refus-
ed our team left the field. This was the
only unpleasant feature of the whole trip.At Washington the team was defeated
6 to 2 in a cleanly played game.Decora did most of the pitching on the
trip and Nephew caught. Both played
very well and the outfield also deserve
praise. The infield playing and base run-
ning were not of the best.

At State College.

The Annual Dual Meet with State
College was held Monday (9th) on Bea-
ver Field at State College. Mr. Thompson
with twelve boys left for State College
Sunday night.The most friendly spirit prevailed
throughout the meet.We had considerable hard luck. Mt.
Pleasant and Antell were sick and were
unable to do themselves justice. Beaver
had the 100-yard dash won but mistook a
pole which was about 15 yards short of
the finish for the finish, and began to slow
down, thus permitting his opponents to
win.The score was 55 to 49 in favor of State
College.

Summary.

100-yard dash—Won by Hewitt, State.
2nd, Cummings, State. Time, 10 1-5 sec-
onds.120-yard hurdle—Won by Hornbaker,
State. Bradley, Carlisle, 2nd. Time, 17
seconds.Half-mile run—Won by Miles, State.
Mt. Pleasant, Carlisle, second. Time, 2
minutes 4 seconds.Mile run—Won by Hummingbird, Car-
lisle. Antell, Carlisle, second. Time, 4
minutes 43 seconds.220-yard hurdle—Won by Hornbaker,
State. Bradley, Carlisle, second. Time,
28 1-5 seconds.440 yard dash—Won by Mt. Pleasant,
Carlisle. Rogers, State, second. Time,
53 seconds.Pole Vault—Won by Saunders, State.
Ruiz, Carlisle, second. Height, 10 feet,
6 inches.High Jump—Won by Saunders, State.
Charles, Carlisle, second. Height, 5 feet
6 1/4 inches.Two-mile run—Won by Hummingbird,
Carlisle. Neel, State, second. Time, 10
minutes 32 1/2 seconds.220 yard dash—Won by Cummings,
State. Hewitt, State, second. Time, 24
2-5 seconds.Shot put—Won by Phillips, Carlisle.
Wheelock, Carlisle, second. Distance,
38 feet 5 inches.Hammer throw—Won by Waletsie, Car-
lisle. McCleary, State, second. Dis-
tance, 115 feet 6 1/4 inches.Broad Jump—Won by Whitworth,
State. Charles, Carlisle, second. Dis-
tance, 22 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Final score—State, 55. Indians, 49.

Man-on-the-band-stand.

June 14th Flag-day.

Catalpas are in bloom.

Peace reigns in South Africa.

What is the biggest bug that flies?
Humbug.

The cherries throughout the country are ripening.—

Goliath Bigjim says he likes to work in the bakery.—

Peace is the watchword! Yes, "after the war is over."

Miss Weekly's Juniors are studying Rip Van Winkle.—

Several of the girls made paper hats to wear at the picnic.—

Bernice Pierce likes her country home and enjoys her work.—

The rain has done some good to the corn and harvest fields.—

The crowning event of King Edward's life is rapidly approaching.

The last band concert until next fall was given last Wednesday.

The hospital has had delicious straw berries and peas from the farm.

Miss Frost, of Fort Hall Indian School, Idaho, visited us last Saturday.

Juniors and Seniors attended Dickinson Commencement last week.—

Antonio Rodriguez runs the horseless cultivator now-a-days at the farm.

Why do some people resemble a clock? Because they constantly go on tick.

Last Monday five of the Cherokee boys left for their homes in North Carolina.—

Sunday being a windy day, the girls did not go out walking with Mr. Allen.—

There are more than fifty students on the home list, at the Large Boys Quarters.—

The band has broken up for the summer as many of the boys have gone to the country.—

Martin Wheelock has gone to spend his vacation this summer at his home in Wisconsin.—

Miss Noble took her girls out walking on Sunday evening, and the walk was enjoyed by all.—

Alma Gostin left for Washington, D. C. on Saturday, and expects to attend summer school.—

W. G. Thompson, our disciplinarian accompanied the track team to State College last Sunday.—

Last Saturday the small boys defeated the white boys in a track meet and also won a baseball game.—

The girls received a very interesting letter from their matron Miss Jackson, who is in Connecticut.—

A letter has been received from the Cherokee school saying that Jacob Smith has improved in health.—

We are all sorry to part with John Snake who left for his home Monday; we wish him great success.—

Mrs. Warner received a letter from some friend last Monday morning, addressed to Mrs. Pop, Carlisle, Pa.—

Juanada Parker an ex-student, writes that she is getting along very nicely with her work at Ft. Sill, Okla.—

What is it that runs while it stands still on its feet and keeps both hands in motion while running? Clock.

Miss Carter spent Sunday at Walters Park with Miss Burgess, and the two returned together on Monday.

The Porto Rican boys were given, last Sunday in the Catholic church, prayer books in English and Spanish.—

Lavine Elm writes that she has a lovely country home in Lansdowne and hopes to have some fine times this summer.—

Three new buildings are to be erected at the Carson Indian School: Hospital School building and Employes' Quarters.

Miss Bowersox gave her last talk about the life of St. Paul last Sunday morning. It was very interesting from beginning to end.—

Robert Bruce, our Euphonium soloist, came in from Philadelphia on Saturday morning, just in time to go along with the band to Center.

The Sophomores are very sorry to lose Luski Standingdeer who returned to his home in North Carolina on Monday.—

Mr. Bennett of the near farm informs that he has just cut, cured and housed a crop of clover hay. It was short but good.

There is a house in Perry County that is painted red and old gold in streaks. The owner may be an old resident of Carlisle.—

Mr. and Mrs. Keller, of Wilson, Kansas, and Mrs. Early of Carlisle, friends of Miss Newcomer, took dinner with us last Friday.

We regret to learn that Heilman Jackson, of Pima Agency, Ariz. who left us about two months ago, died recently at that place.

Mr. L. L. Mason, of Jamestown, N. Y., a brother of Mrs. Pratt, with his wife are sojourning with Col. Pratt and family for a time.

On the 15th of May, report says that four thousand allotted Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians became citizens of the United States.

Lasku and Junalasku Standingdeer have gone to their home in North Carolina. The band will be weakened by the loss of these boys.—

The people at the Hospital are getting all the strawberries since there are not enough to provide the whole student body in the dining-room —

The Sophomores enjoyed the letter that Mrs. Cook wrote to them and Miss Weekley. Mrs. Cook says she is having a very pleasant vacation.—

Lizzie Dennis, who went home a few weeks ago, writes that she arrived safe and found her mother very ill. She misses her friends at Carlisle.—

Emma Sky is helping Miss Ely and Miss Robertson in the office. When she comes from work she always says; "Oh I have enjoyed my work so much."—

Mason Pratt and wife of Steelton, and their children Richard Henry Pratt, Jr. and Sarah have in turn been visitors at the Pratt home during the past week.

Earl Whitman, a former student, has resigned his position at Sacaton, Arizona. Earl is married and he is getting along as well as could be expected.—

We learn that Miss Luckenbach has left the Government Indian School at Phoenix, Ariz., and has accepted a position in the pension office at Washington.

Mr. Sprow, superintendent of the tin-shop, will have Archie Wheelock for his assistant for the summer as the rest of the apprentices leave for the country this week.

Miss Frost of Black Foot, Idaho, on her way to Rochester, N. Y. stopped off at Carlisle to see the students from Idaho. It was a pleasant surprise to the Idaho-ians.—

Little eight-year old Helen accidentally discovered her pulse one day, and running to her mamma, exclaimed: "Oh, mamma! I've got the hiccoughs in my wrist."

Some town boys tried to make arrangements to play baseball with our small boys on Sunday afternoon, but one of our boys exclaimed, "Oh no we are Christians."—

Some of the band boys having no dishes at the picnic on Saturday last, used slices of bread for plates and later ate the "plate." It was one of the Juniors' schemes.—

Senator Mark Hanna says that Panama is the easiest and best way for a canal, and the hat dealer rises to remark that Panama is also the easiest and best for a head gear.

Seth Ear, who went to the country sometime ago, has written to one of his friends, stating that he has a good country home and wants no better place in the country.—

Miss Polly Tutikoff, who is at the Waterbury Hospital nursing, has been ill for a short time but is quite well again. She seems to be very well contented with her new work.—

Mrs. Allen and daughter, little Esther, returned yesterday from their trip to Indian Territory, having enjoyed a very pleasant visit.

Out of a class of ten probationers who entered a Philadelphia Training School for Nurses, seven were rejected, and one of our Indian girls was one of the three that were accepted.

Anna Minthorn proved to be a very obliging waiter when the band boys were in a hurry to get their breakfast, before starting for the Perry County picnic last Saturday morning.—

The Juniors greatly enjoyed the beautiful branches of Mountain Laurel which Tiffany Bender brought his teacher. He gathered it on his way home from Perry County last Saturday.—

The dining-room girls have had a whole week of putting up lunches. The picnic lunches were the first and next came the lunches for the party of boys and girls who go to the country.—

We learn that Wm. Hazlett, one of our graduates of '95, is made Vice President of the Caddo Bank in Oklahoma, and that he is also laying out a town site in the hope of realizing a snug fortune. This is another evidence of Indian capacity, when culture and opportunity have been properly embraced.

The letter of Sergeant Bonnicastle on first page may be read with interest in showing a laudable ambition for success in the line of promotion, when accompanied by persevering effort in obedience to orders and a sense of duty.

Miss Roberts left a few days ago for her home at Slatington, Pa., on account of her father's illness, and we regret to learn that her father died soon after her arrival. She has the sympathy of all her friends here.

June-bug is the name of a large beetle which emerges from the larvæ or white grub state about this time of year, and sails around among the other bugs on his annual visits these pleasant summer evenings.

A Cheyenne chief said, "We old Indians have our God, and while you may not know it, it is the same God as yours. We love to worship Him as well as our white brothers do, though our methods of worship widely differ."

The trade boys of Hampton Institute recently constructed a fine Morris chair of Virginia oak, upholstered it in russet leather in neat style and finish, and presented it to Dr. Edward Everett Hale, one of their benefactors and friends, as an expression of their love and high regard.

Miss Burgess returned to the school on Monday, after a two week's absence at Walters Park Sanitarium. She is much improved but will not resume her usual duties at once. Band Master James Riley Wheelock, who was Assistant Printer for several years, will take charge for a time.

"There is a ladder to heaven, whose base God has placed in human affections, tender instincts, symbolic feelings, sacraments of love, through which the soul rises higher and higher, refining as she goes, till she outgrows the human, and changes as she rises, into the image of the divine."

The man-on-the-band-stand halts the press to announce the arrival of a new citizen in Carlisle, the guest of our Band Master and his partner. We have not heard the name of the distinguished young lady, but congratulations are extended to the parents. The happy event occurred on Sunday evening at the home of the baby's great-grand parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kramer.

Last Saturday when the band stopped at Newport on their way back from the picnic, printers Washburn, Doxtator and Paul visited the office of "the Newport News." The Editor was very kind and obliging. He showed them the various presses and type and gave them a few points on printing. Foreman Washburn, says that it was the neatest printing office that he ever entered.

Received Letters.

Miss Barr has received a letter from Cookie Glook, now at Floradale, Pa., in which she says in substance, that she is happy in her condition; that the country is now beautiful, and that cherries are getting ripe. She sends regards to her old school friends, wishes Lena George to write to her before going home, and for Miss Barr to visit her when she does not have many sick boys or girls to look after.

Miss Barr also received a letter from Susie Glenn, formerly Farwell, of Silesia, Montana. Since her marriage they have had two children, one boy and one girl, and they live on a farm of their own, which they are improving.

She invites Miss Barr to visit them, and help eat their garden vegetables, also their chickens and their home made ice cream, with sundry other family and neighborhood affairs, all showing home comforts, contentment and good prospects.

Band at Dillsburg.

The Dillsburg Weekly Bulletin, in speaking of our band's visit there on Decoration Day has this to say:

The Indian Band was conducted by Mr. James R. Wheelock, and added laurels to those already gained in their tours over the United States, and in marches rivals the great Sousa organization.

Mr. Wheelock and a number of members of the Indian Band didn't forget to pay the Bulletin office a call on Friday. They are a gentlemanly lot of fellows, and their visit to Dillsburg will not soon be forgotten.

The Orphanage News Letter, of Kodiak, Wood Island, Alaska, speaks encouragingly of the progress of Church and school affairs in that far off north region of our country. The following items will show their general surroundings:

For three weeks the latter part of April and first of May we enjoyed beautiful spring weather.

A few red salmon have been seen.

Fresh herring have been a standard article of food for several weeks. At one time our boys caught about 500 in one haul of the seine.

The Indian territory is to have a new court, which will consist of three judges, for the purpose of reviewing and finally passing upon the court citizenship in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. So much controversy has arisen over this question that the joint committee of the House and Senate decided at the last moment to constitute a separate court which will have original jurisdiction in these cases, and whose decision will be final.—[Eufala Indian Journal.]

The band had a very good time at the picnic, in Perry County, last week. The people treated the boys with respect, and were well pleased with the music. The members of the Tressler Orphan Home Band were present, but they did not have their instruments with them, so we did not have the privilege of hearing them play.—

An Exchange says a swarm of sparrows, a flock of pigeons, a wandering dog, an old black crow or a predatory wolf visiting an infected hopyard, can transmit the cholera with as much certainty as could a diseased hog running at large, and these agencies are pretty hard to quarantine against.

Col. Pratt is right. He has just returned from Egypt, and says he "would not exchange a good Indian boy or girl for all the pyramids." The Egyptian pyramids have a past, the good Indian boys and girls a future. Which is the better?—[The Indian's Friend.]

It is hard to believe in the religion of a man who always looks as though he had just been throwing bootjacks at a cat or dog.—[Star of Zion.]

Two Nez Perce Indians, James Stewart and Joe Kaintuck from Idaho, have been visitors with us a few days, guests of Col. Pratt.

Appointments and Changes in the Indian Service.

Among the changes in employes at various Indian agencies, authorized by the Indian Office during the month of May, 1902, appear the following:

Appointments.

Name.	Position.	Agency.	In place of
John K. Woman.	Laborer.	Blackfeet, Mont.	Stabs Down
Jerry Big Plume.	Do	"	Lone Mouse
Nob Moon.	Interpreter.	Hopi Res'n, Ariz.	Howela Polacca
Robbin La Roche.	Asst. Farmer.	Lower Brule, S. D.	James P. Byrnes
Day dah bah shosh.	Judge.	Leech Lake, Minn.	
Ching gwon ah quod.	Do	"	
Flatmouth.	Do	"	
John Gauthier.	Asst. Miller.	Devils Lake, Wis.	Louis Gauthier
Ehakaiyaya.	Add'l Farmer.	Green Bay, N. D.	
Leslie Bob.	Sawyer's App's.	Grande Ronde, Ore.	Daniel Robinson
George Washington.	Asst. Farmer.	Fort Peck, Mont.	Jacob Davis
Arthur Mandan.	Apprentice.	Fort Berthold, N. D.	James Foote
William Conkling.	Laborer.	"	Reuben Duckett
Wind Chief.	Do	Fort Belknap, Mont.	Dan S. Bear
Joseph Big Snow.	Do	"	Bracelet
First One Russell.	Asst. Mechanic.	Blackfeet Mont.	Joseph Hunsberger
Bald Eagle.	Teamster.	Chey.&Arapaho,O.T.	Theodore Henry
John McConnell.	Interpreter.	Fort Belknap, Mont.	James B. Pond
William Sinte.	Asst. Carpenter.	Standing Rock, N.D.	Philip Cetanwaiyila
Jack Treetop.	Asst. Blacksmith.	"	Michael Littlebear
Fred Lawrence.	Teamster.	Devils Lake, N. D.	Charles White
Paul Revere.	Interpreter.	Shoshone, Wyo.	Dominick Oldman
Nick Little Bull.	Laborer.	Fort Peck, Mont.	Otto Stormy
Porcupine Tail.	Asst. Carpenter.	Standing Rock, N.D.	Michael Littlebear
William Crocker.	Herder.	Fort Apache, Ariz.	Gray Oliver
Peter Sanchez.	Asst. Sawyer.	"	John W. Williams
Andrew Frank.	" Mechanic.	Uintah, Utah	Dave Montes
Allan F. Morrison.	" Clerk.	Chey.&Arapaho,O.T.	William M. Plake

Transfers and Promotions.

Name.	From.	to	Agency.	In place of
Henry Medicine-stone.	Asst. Blacksmith.	Asst. Carpenter.	Standing Rock, N. D.	Frank Goodeloud.

Miss Hellawell related a charming little legend to her pupils the other day, which one of the girls had told to her. An Omaha girl made a pair of little moccasins, which were perfect with the exception of a tiny clipped place in the sole. "All baby moccasins in our tribe are made so," said the girl, "so when Death comes to call the baby away it can tell him it cannot go because its moccasins are worn out."—[Indian Leader.

From San Francisco to Yokohama the distance is 6,960 miles in an air line. From that city to Melbourne 6,000 miles, in round numbers. Manila is 1,800 miles from Yokohama and 2,300 from Peking. Manila and Melbourne are over 4,200 miles apart, while from Manila to New Zealand is nearly 6,000 miles. Bangkok is distant 1,600 miles from Manila, and the chief city of Borneo, Banjarmasin, is distant over 2,000 miles.

Some paragrapher says, it is a fact not generally known that the first and the last stand of the Confederates was made on land owned by the same man. A part of Bull Run battlefield was owned by Mr. McLean. After this famous battle he decided to move to a locality where there would be less fear from the ravages of war. By a strange coincidence he took up his abode at Appomattox, which subsequently proved to be the final battlefield of the Civil war.

The Osage Journal of May 29, we see publishes the stirring article of Dr. Carlos Montezuma on "Blockades of Indian Civilization," the same as what appeared in the REDMAN AND HELPER on May 16. Let it go the rounds, for it strikes from the shoulder at many of the prevailing customs which blockade the pathway to true Indian civilization, which customs are so tenaciously adhered to by some of the Indian tribes, and extenuated or sanctioned by so many of the non-progressive white race who are too frequently blinded by ignorance or enmity.

The separation between earth and heaven is a narrow partition and death is but the swinging of the door; the dead are living, more truly than we. He who is preparing us for our heaven is preparing our heaven for us. What a beautiful world this is in which we live, so full of sunshine and song. This is the prison; what will the palace be? This is the wilderness; what will the land of promise be? Sometimes I wish I knew, but on the whole I am glad I do not. I am glad that, when awaking comes, I shall wake to a glad surprise!—[Lyman Abbott.

Seeing and Doing For To-day.

The way to do a thing is to do it. Many a good piece of work has been drowned in talk, and many a great undertaking has been stranded on the shoals of discussion. An ounce of doing carries more conviction than a hundred weight of talk about what might be done. In other words, deeds are better than theories. And yet the prophet who sees what ought to be done is no less important than the valiant worker who comes and does what the prophet has announced.—The American Friend.

If You Are in Earnest.

Are you looking for some opportunity of doing good? If you are, take to heart these words of William Burleigh: "There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for doing that never could have been done before, never can be again."

These are true words. You can prove them if you will. It is often true that those that talk most about wanting to do good "if they could" have no perception of the opportunities given them every day of their lives.

The real work in Christ's earthly kingdom does not wait for opportunities; he creates them. If you are in earnest, you will never be idle for lack of opportunity.—[The Standard.

The corner stone of character, that on which the whole edifice is to rest, must be truth. Be truthful in word and deed and act, faithful to your conception of right, and you can no more help building a noble character than the earth can help moving in its orbit. A boy who has the courage to tell the truth under any circumstances, even when it may appear to be to his own disadvantage will never do a mean, unmanly or dishonest thing. He will not stoop to do any thing questionable, no matter what material gain it may promise.—[Success.

Edward Marsden, our native missionary at Saxman, Alaska, who is teaching and guiding the natives in daily avocations as well as spiritual matters, is right when he asks if the following statements are not worth noticing:

"We have a large steam saw mill here and at any hour of the day and night its steam puffs are heard. It employs some thirty men, and no others but the natives are owners and managers of it. The mill turns out as good lumber as can be purchased on Puget Sound. Steamers call here to get manufactured lumber, and its trade is large. Orders for lumber continually come to the office of the mill, and these orders are always promptly filled."—[Home Mission Monthly.

Passing Fancies.

It takes the editor to make a long story short.

Charity sometimes begins at home but frequently nowhere.

When one borrows trouble the interest is usually pretty heavy.

It is easy to see through a man who is fond of making a spectacle of himself.

The pickpocket keeps in close touch with the public.

The man who goes through all the gates will become unhinged after awhile.

The need of an excuse is the stepmother of invention.

Artists and poets frequently get their high ideals by lying up close to the roof.

While the under dog usually has the sympathy of the crowd, the one on top gets the gate receipts.

Few people are as easily fooled by others as they are by themselves.

The man who is long on wheel may be short on dough.

The man who is ashamed of his religion hasn't much to be ashamed of.

A Chestnut.

Many trees are both ornamental and useful; but the horse chestnut, so familiar to everyone, is only a professional beauty. Its wood is too soft to be of much value, and its nuts are asnauseous as the nuts of the Spanish chestnut are nice. Deer and they are, at times, mashed up with other foods, and given to sheep, cattle and fowls. They have also been used in the making of starch, and boys love to collect them for "Conquers." This is a poor tale of worth for so tall and stately a tree. But of its beauty in spring, when covered with bunches of white waxen flowers, it would be hard to write too strongly.—[Exchange.

Johnny on the Goat.

The goat is an animal that frequently moves in low society. A young goat is called a kid, and when you call a boy a kid you are just the same as saying he is a bad boy, which is wrong, for there are good boys, although I do not know very many. A goat is not a sociable animal. He is far happier when he is strolling about in solitude and whishing his tail than when he is pulling a human being in a cart. A great many wrong stories have been told about the things a goat eats. It is not true that he eats tomato cans and iron hoops. The goat loves grass, but he eats eggshells, pieces of oil cloth, pine shavings, and bundles of brown paper if he can not get any thing else. It is just as wicked to lie about a goat as to lie about any other creature. You can smell a goat a mile away when the wind blows.—Johnny, in Chicago Tribune.

Agua Caliente.

The Indian Appropriation Act, recently approved by the President, carries a grant of \$100,000 to secure lands for a home for a band of the Mission Indians at Agua Caliente, California, familiarly known as the Warner Ranch band. These Indians, numbering probably three hundred, through neglect of the officers of the Government years ago, have lost a desirable estate, from which they are soon to be evicted. A valuable mineral spring from which the Indians derived a comfortable income is located within the tract they are forced to vacate. Through a sense of great wrong done to these Indians, people all over the country appealed to Congress for relief. The clause appropriating the funds also authorizes the appointment of a commission to advise in the selection of a suitable location for a purchase. Charles F. Lummis, of Los Angeles, Russell C. Allen, of San Diego, and Charles L. Partridge, of Redlands, all of California, have been appointed as Commissioners to assist in the location of the new home for the Indians. —[City and State.

Pennsylvania Limestone.

Last year more than 2,000,000 tons of limestone were quarried, and nearly all of it utilized within the state's borders. Blair was the champion county, with the product of more than 400,000 tons. Pennsylvania yields the highest grades of limestone, the very best being found in Adams, Center, Lebanon and York counties, several of the deposits yielding in car loads as high as 98 per cent, carbonate of lime. Every year Pennsylvania is exporting more of this material.

Pennsylvania's clay products now lead those of any other state. Pennsylvania now takes first rank in fire brick, pressed bricks, crucibles, furnace linings, tuyores, terra cotta and in porcelain and chinaware. Much more than one million tons of clays were dug last year and the whole product (manufactured and otherwise) exceeded \$5,000,000 in value.—[Ex.

Creek Indians Dissatisfied.

Guthrie, Ok., May 22.—When the first installment of Creek deeds was sent from the Dawes Commission to the office of the principal chief of the Creeks, he refused to sign them until some definite legislation is enacted. The Secretary of the Interior may be called upon to act in the matter, for without the chief's signature the deeds are null and void. The freedmen and mixed bloods are showing discontent and the leaders are calling meetings to secure relief in the matter of land titles. Trouble is anticipated unless something is done to satisfy them.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

- April 5. Franklin & Marshall, at Lancaster. Indians won—7 to 1.
- " 12. University of Pennsylvania, at Phila. Indians lost—15 to 0.
- " 16. Susquehanna, at Carlisle. Indians won—15 to 1.
- " 19. Dickinson, on Indian field. Indians lost—2 to 1.
- " 23. Dickinson on Dickinson field. Indians lost—12 to 6.
- " 25. Lebanon Valley at Carlisle. Indians lost—4 to 1.
- May 2nd. Franklin & Marshall, at Carlisle. Indians lost—14 to 8.
- " 16. Dickinson on Indian field. Indians lost—9 to 4.
- " 20. Cornell, at Ithaca. Indians lost—12 to 3.
- " 24. Allbright, at Myerstown. Indians won—11 to 8.
- " 30. Dickinson, on Dickinson field. Indian won—13 to 6.
- June 6. University of W. Virginia at Morgantown
- " 7. University of W. Virginia at Morgantown
- " 9. Waynesburg College, at Waynesburg.
- " 10. Washington & Jefferson, at Washington, Pa.
- " 14. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
- " 18. Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Enigma.

I am composed of fourteen letters. My 11, 10, 3, 14 is a beautiful flower. My 8, 12, 2, 1 is the name of a vulgar person who apes good manners. My 14, 2, 11, 4 is an earthy substance. My 9, 10, 5, 8, 2, 6 is an undesirable residence. My 7, 5, 10, 4 is the name of a locomotive article often seen on our school campus. My 8, 3, 10, 4, 2, 11, 6 is a certain part of a beef. My 10, 2, 14, 11, 6 is an article made from the sap of a tree. My whole is the name of a pleasure resort in this state which most of our students have either seen or heard about.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA—Dickinson College.

SPECIAL DIRECTIONS.

Expirations.—Your subscription expires when the Volume and Number in left end of date line 1st page agree with the Volume and Number by your name on wrapper. The figures on the left side of number in parenthesis represent the year or volume, the other figures the NUMBER of this issue. The issue number is changed every week. The Year number of Volume which the two left figures make is changed only once a year. Fifty-two numbers make a year or volume. **Kindly watch** these numbers and renew a week or two ahead so as to insure against loss of copies. **WHEN YOU RENEW** please always state that your subscription is a **renewal**. If you do not get your paper regularly or promptly please notify us. We will supply missing numbers free if requested in time. Address all business correspondence to Miss M. BURGESS Supt. of Printing Indian School, Carlisle.