

The Red Man and Helper.

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

THE RED MAN.

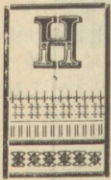
EIGHTEENTH YEAR OR VOL. XVIII No. 43. (18-43)

This is the number your time mark on wrapper refers to

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1903.

Consolidated Red Man and Helper
Vol. III, Number Thirty-nine

THE INDIAN.



His life was free and of the plain,
His art was of the bow;
The woodcraft of grand nature's crest
Was freedom from the foe;
The wigwam was his simple home,
The stream his only drink;
He wandered o'er the trackless wood
Right to the ocean's brink.

The savage beast he hunted far—
And built his bark canoe,
With which to skim the inland lakes
And shoot the rapids, too.
He viewed the country far and near—
"Tis mine," he thought, and smiled.
The beauty of the boundless sky
His simple mind beguiled.

But lo! a change has come to pass—
His race has dwindled low;
The rifle and the cannon's power
Displaced the simple bow;
A nation stands before the world—
A nation strong and great;
The White man rules his erstwhile home—
The Red man bows to fate.

What power has wrought this wondrous change—
This miracle of fate?
A law that man can fathom not;
Nor can one tithe abate.
Its truth and light adorn the world
And guide its winding way;
The Lord of love is at the wheel
And steers to endless day.
—WILLIAM REID, in Twin Territories.

CIRCULAR LETTER.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OFFICE OF SUPT. OF INDIAN SCHOOLS.

WASHINGTON, May 5, 1903.

TO AGENTS AND SUPERINTENDENTS:

You are hereby notified that, aside from the meeting of the Department of Indian Education at Boston, Mass., summer schools will be held at Tomah, Wisconsin; Hampton, Virginia; Pine Ridge, S. Dakota; and Newport, Oregon. It is the desire of the Indian Bureau that agents and superintendents urge their teachers to attend, in order that they may keep abreast of the educational methods of the day, and thus raise the standard of the schools.

The Department of Indian Education will meet at Boston, Mass., July 6-17, 1903, and the sessions will be devoted to addresses, round table discussions, practical work, and in attending the meetings of the National Educational Association, and visiting vacation and summer schools.

A rate of one fare plus \$2 (membership fee) to Boston and return has been granted by the railroads, with diverse routes and stop-over privileges on the going and returning trips. The dates of sale of tickets in the various passenger association territories will be such as will enable the purchaser to arrive at Boston not earlier than July 5 nor later than July 7, and returning to leave Boston not later than July 13, with the provision that tickets may be extended for return until September 1, by depositing the same with the joint railway agent at Boston on or before July 10. All tickets, whether deposited or not, must be validated for return by the joint agent.

The local authorities at Boston will spare no pains to provide abundant facilities for accommodating all persons with comfortable and economical entertainment. Correspondence in regard to this matter should be addressed to Mr. Edward R. Warren, Chairman Local Executive Committee, No. 60 State street, Boston, Mass.

All railroad and steamship lines have offered greatly reduced rates for a number of side trips to the many attractive resorts on the seashore and in the mountains, as well as to points of literary and historic interest in New England and the East, which will afford a delightful outing at a very reasonable expense.

In view of the value to the school service of these meetings, it has been decided to detail agency and school employees, who can be spared from their work and wish to attend, to any local summer school desired and to the meeting of the Department of Indian Education, under the regular pay of their respective positions, as required by Education Circular No. 94.

This does not apply to day school employees who have vacation during July and August.

You will, therefore, ascertain without delay and report to this office the names of the employees you wish to have detailed. Details should include the time required in proceeding to the meeting, the time spent at the meeting, and the time necessary for the return of the respective employees. At the close of the session you will forward to this office a statement giving the names of all detailed employees, accompanied by a certificate showing the time actually and necessarily consumed in attendance at, and in traveling to and from, the various summer meetings attended, which certificate should be signed by the proper officials at the meeting.

It must be distinctly understood that no indebtedness will be incurred or allowed by the Government for the expenses of detailed employees.

Very respectfully,
A. C. TONNER,
Acting Commissioner.

THE WOMAN WHO MAKES NO MISTAKES.

Some of us cannot count clothing and get the number right.

We make mistakes when we count books, sheets of paper, photographs, cards and any thing we are called upon to count.

We are not accurate and careful in our work; so it may be refreshing and inspiring to read of ONE person who makes no mistakes.

When we know that such a state of perfection can come only through patient practice, WE may take courage and try to work with out making mistakes.

No one who visits for the first time the counting division in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington City, can fail to be impressed by the work of its employees.

For the most part these are young women, and the ease, the rapidity, the accuracy with which they perform the important work delegated to them, must arouse the admiration of every one who appreciates the difference between skill in labor and the lack of it.

However, the interest awakened by all of this display of dexterity, great as it is, is completely over-shadowed by the work done at the "Expert Counters" desk.

In fact this little nook in the southeastern corner on the third floor of the building has become a "feature" so to speak which monopolizes most of the guide's explanations and the visitors attention.

The occupant of this desk is rather a handsome young woman of about twenty-eight years of age.

Ten years ago she graduated from the high school of the little Ohio town where she was born and reared.

Her school-days seem to have been singularly free from manifestations of genius or even aptitude of any kind.

She was apparently, just an average girl, a good student and a conscientious worker.

But she was ambitious, and soon after her graduation, through influential friends, she secured a minor appointment in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

From the first day, her work there demonstrated ability of no ordinary kind, and so rapid was her promotion that in less than a year and a half she made the head of the counting division.

In voice, manner, and the dozen other little indices of culture and refinement that go to constitute the gentlewoman, the evidences are all unmistakably in her favor.

She impresses one as just a little timid, and her aversion to being made the centre of attraction in her department is probably the only feature about her work that she finds disagreeable.

In fact, the truth of the matter is that she has never quite understood why her work should attract any particular attention.

To her it is a matter of course, and there is not the least doubt of her belief that there is nothing extraordinary about it, and that thousands of other girls could do it equally as well.

However few will be inclined to take that view of the case after understanding what she accomplishes.

All of the currency of the United States, whether one or the one-thousand dollar bill, is made in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, under restrictions of the severest kind.

When it receives the finishing touches of the printer it is sent, in sheets of from four to twenty bills each, to the counting division.

There it is counted fifty-one times, each

enumeration acting as a detective upon the correctness of the preceding and the succeeding ones.

When at last this long-drawn-out and tedious process is concluded, every dollar of it goes to the Expert Counter. Her verdict places the seal of the government's approval upon the transaction.

As may be readily imagined, a mistake would cause all kinds of trouble. But, as a matter of fact, none occurs.

None ever has occurred during the incumbency of the present official, who has now held the position for considerably over eight years without losing a single working day, with but two exceptions.

This seems truly marvelous, when one considers that at her slowest working record she counts two thousand dollars per minute.

A great deal of the time she counts twice that much.

A fair average would be above rather than below three thousand dollars per minute.

At that rate the sum of one hundred and eighty thousand dollars per hour, or one million, four hundred and forty thousand dollars per day, passes through her hands.

In a year she counts almost a half-billion of dollars.

In other words, during the eight and a half years in her present position this remarkable young woman has, with her lightning-like rapidity, counted a sum of money which would be more than sufficient to purchase the capital stock of the Steel Trust, all of the national banks, with the railroads thrown in for good measure, without ever having made a mistake of one dollar!

There is, therefore, slight wonder that the Treasury Department has bestowed upon her the title of "the woman who makes no mistakes."

That she is a favorite of treasury officials goes without saying, and perhaps there is no one in this department who is so universally conceded to be worth the eighteen-hundred-dollars salary she receives in any higher degree than this unassuming girl, who has accomplished that which a long line of male predecessors failed to do.

Administrations may come and go, but they cannot effect this girl so long as she remains competent.

—[LANGDON KNIGHT,
in the Brown Book of Boston.



ARRANGING TABLES.

THE REDMAN AND HELPER.

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. 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.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt was especially demonstrative in his greeting to the old soldiers, the university students, the Haskell boys and girls and the public school children.

He asked some of the Indian boys where their superintendent was and having been told, stopped the carriage, called Superintendent Peairs and asked him to tell the pupils how pleased he was at the great demonstration they had made and said:

"Tell them also that the finest Indian I ever knew, and in fact one of the noblest men I ever met was William Pollock of your school, who was with me in Cuba. I shall never forget him as long I live."

This message of course made the Haskell girls and boys very happy.—[Indian Leader, Haskell, Kansas.

OFFERS AID.

President Charles F. Meserve, of the Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. who was for a number of years superintendent of the Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, and has performed important service in connection with Indians on several occasions since, writes that presuming there will be quite a number of the Indian workers in attendance upon the meetings of the National Educational Association at Boston, July 6th to 11th, who will like to visit many, if not all, the important points of historical interest in and around Boston, and as he was born and reared a few miles from Plymouth he will take great pleasure in conducting a party there for a half day or a day, and showing them the points of interest in the pilgrim town.

HE WAS STEALING A RIDE.

We are sorry to learn that Isaiah Schandore was in jail in Scranton, this State. He was trying to steal a ride on the train and was arrested by the civil authorities and sentenced to pay a fine of \$8.50 for illegal riding. Not having the money he was sent to jail to work out his sentence, and was brought back to the school by Mr. Gansworth. We have a boy with us now who lost an arm, and another who lost a leg for the same dangerous act. Their friends feel sorry for them, but sympathy will not restore to them their missing members. While good and faithful students they will have to suffer all their lives for making a mistake.

Gamy.

A pleasant letter from Mr. James Stuart, Civil Engineer, and dealer in furniture and undertaking goods, Kooskia, Idaho, who when here invited the Colonel to those parts to go trout fishing, says the best part of the fishing is over now. Had he gone in season, Mr. Stuart assures him that he might have had all the fun he wanted in catching the salmon trout, some of which weigh as much as 25 pounds, and they are gamy fish.

"The weather is fine," he continues "Nearly all the farmers are through putting their crops in. Yesterday we had a rain and to-day the sky is just as clear as it can be, and looking fifteen or twenty miles, a person can almost imagine he can see a man, as if a person's eyes were magnified. The hills are covered with wild flowers. All the Carlisle returned students are doing about as well as could be expected."

The school is the recipient of a new piece of music for the Band, "Hiawatha," a present from the author, Neil Moret, who through Mrs. Fannie Harris Banister, who graduated with the class of 1900, has become much interested in Carlisle. The composer is a personal friend of Mr. Banister. It is a very popular selection.



SMALL BOYS' READING ROOM—THE BOY STANDING IS FRANK MT. PLEASANT, ONE OF THE WINNERS IN THE BUCKNEY INDIAN MEET LAST SATURDAY AND OUR BEST SHORT-DISTANCE RUNNER.

THE BAND TO RHERERSBURG.

The Band left early Saturday morning to go to Rherersburg, a small town about eight miles from Myerstown, which is the nearest railroad station. We arrived at this station a few minutes after nine and found a large band-wagon drawn by four good lively mules.

The pleasant drive over the hills and into the cool valleys, along green fields of grain and grass, and occasionally through groves and orchards which perfumed the atmosphere with their blossoms, was a treat that I shall long remember.

On arriving, we were met just outside the town by some of the officials, who escorted us to the main part of the town as we played on the march.

The next important thing was dinner. No single hotel being large enough to accommodate the whole band, we were divided into three parties and sent to three different hotels.

After getting rid of some of the dust that had accumulated on our faces and hands from the dusty roads and streets, we were given seats at a table stretching from one end of the dining room to the other.

This table being loaded with meats, vegetables, German fried potatoes, preserves, fruits, cakes and pies of various kinds and in immense quantities, made us feel quite at home as we had taken breakfast at five o'clock that morning.

We lost no time in satisfying our appetites.

After dinner we walked to the picnic grounds which is in a thick forest of nut trees on a hill about half a mile from the town. There we found a rough board-stand with a half dozen old time benches on it.

We began playing and people kept coming until acres of grounds were covered with people, horses and buggies.

We played the whole afternoon with the exception of a couple of half-hour intermissions.

I noticed that the people did nothing else but stand (there being no seats) and listen to the music and chatted in loud tones between times, so I asked one of the gentlemen what kind of a picnic this was and what was the purpose of it.

He said it was merely a musical picnic, and that they had them every Saturday during the summer to bring the people together.

In return he asked me if we were raised here in Carlisle.

He seemed surprised when I told him of the large number of boys and girls who are working out in white families in this State and New Jersey. He thought that the Carlisle School was a wonderful place for the education of Indian youth.

Toward supper time we returned to our hotels and when we had taken supper we played a quick march as a sign of appreciation for the excellent treatment

they gave us and then started for home.

We were all in good humor and we kept up the singing and yelling from the minute we left the town until we arrived at the station. At twelve o'clock that night we were glad to get back to our beds in "Dear old Carlisle."

—ALFRED VENNE, '04.

ABOUT OUR ALUMNI.

Sophia Americanhorse, class 1903, who is employed at the Shawnee Oklahoma School, seems to enjoy her work more and more. She likes the children and says they are obedient, and pleasant to get along with. She has forty-five boys to care for, ranging from four years of age to seventeen. The smallest boy is very interesting and amuses her often times.

Hearing that she could cook, the management asked her to do the cooking for the mess for three weeks, in the absence of the regular cook, and as they have to do most anything in those small schools, she did it, and enjoyed it.

Casper Alfred has been visiting there.

Louis Trombly and Oliver Wall are there as employees. Not all returned pupils do badly, for some are married and living on their own places, but liquor is ruining the Indians. Men, women and children drink, chew tobacco and smoke.

They have been having changeable weather. They are to have new buildings at Shawnee and will be able to take more children in, in the fall. There are many Kickapoo children who should be in school. The Kickapoos cling to their old ways. Sophia is especially thankful for the training received at Carlisle and thanks Colonel Pratt for what he has done for her people and for her.

OF SOME USE.

We have just received as an exchange a copy of the RED MAN AND HELPER of the Carlisle Indian School. The RED MAN AND HELPER is one of the most valuable adjuncts of the school, and it has turned out many good printers who are now employed in various parts of this country both in and out side of Indian reservations. The Tomahawk has two of them in its office, and one of these William Lufkins, who graduated from Carlisle in the class 1895, has exclusive charge of the mechanical work of the Tomahawk. His assistant, John Webster, a member of the Oneida tribe of Wisconsin, is also a graduate of the Carlisle school, and severed his apprenticeship in the RED MAN AND HELPER office.

Besides these two there is still another of the RED MAN AND HELPER's printers employed on this reservation, namely; Samuel Townsend, a Pawnee Indian, who is now employed in the office of the Chippeway Herald at the government school here.—[The Tomahawk, White Earth, Minn.

HE IS ALL RIGHT.

William Hazlett, a member of the Blackfeet Band of Indians of Montana, who married into the Caddo tribe in Oklahoma and is by adoption a member thereof, wishes the Tomahawk a prosperous career. Mr. Hazlett is a Carlisle graduate who succeeded in getting a bill through Congress, raising the restrictions which applied to his wife's allotment, and although this was only one year ago, we were reliably informed last Winter that he has become wealthy by the sale of town lots, and that the thriving town of Ft. Cobb, Oklahoma has been built on his townsite. The many school-mates of Mr. Hazlett on this reservation will be glad to learn of his prosperity.—[The Tomahawk.

THE BOY WHO DIDN'T NEED ANYBODY TO RECOMMEND HIM.

A gentleman advertised for a boy to assist him in his office, and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves to him.

Out of the whole number, he selected one, and dismissed the rest.

"I should like to know," said a friend, "on what ground you selected that boy, who had not a single recommendation."

"You are mistaken," said the gentleman, he had a great many.

He wiped his feet when he came in, and closed the door after him, showing that he was careful.

He gave his seat instantly to that lame old man, showing that he was kind and thoughtful.

He took off his cap when he came in, and answered my questions promptly, showing that he was polite and gentlemanly.

He picked up the book, which I had purposely left on the floor, and replaced it on the table, while all the rest stepped over it, showing that he was orderly; and he waited quietly for his turn, instead of pushing and crowding.

When I talked to him I noticed that his clothing was tidy, his hair neatly brushed, nails clean.

Do you not called these things letters of recommendation? I do.—[The Catholic Youth.

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY EVENING'S BAND CONCERT, 7 to 8 o'clock

- 1 March—"Hiawatha," - - Moret.
- 2 Fantasia—"Gems of Stephen Foster." Tobani.
- 3 Intermezzo—"Cavalleria Rusticana." Mascagni.
- 4 March—"Dixie Girl," - - Lampe.
- 5 Excerpts from "The Burgomaster." Luders.
- 6 Serenade—"Love in Idleness." Macbeth.
- 7 March—"Dixieland" - - Haines.
- 8 "America."

Man-on-the-band-stand.

Fourth of July weather!

The grass is dying of thirst

"Keep cool," says the M. O. T. B. S.

Miss Bowersox spent Sunday in Lewis-town.

Miss Richenda Pratt is visiting friends in Steelton.

Picnic times make plenty to do for the provision providers.

The May number of Twin Territories is a very interesting issue.

As warm as Porto Rico, say the students from our sister island.

Mrs. Hawkins of Steelton took dinner at the Club last Friday evening.

Fresh white-wash, paint and building-wash, are helping appearances.

Hard rain at Harrisburg on Wednesday, but never a drop for Carlisle.

Young People Cannot see! Cannot see what? Read fifth article last page.

Mr. Gansworth went on a business trip to Columbia County a few days ago.

Another party of girls went to country homes this week, and a few came in.

That horse-chestnut tree has been greatly admired this week for its blossoms.

Let us have a delightful time to-day without taking advantages of situations.

The story of the "mistakeless clerk" on first page is worth reading thoughtfully.

How dreadful to spit from a second story window, on a path used by pedestrians.

Rain in Phoenix, Arizona, and none at Carlisle! What changes are coming to pass?

Misses Wood, Forster and Steel again entertained on Friday in their apartments.

The weather at the Bucknell-Indian meet was fine. Just cloudy enough to be pleasant.

The societies have closed out for the year, after a very profitable and interesting winter.

A school picnic to-day on the Battlefield of Gettysburg. A delightful time is anticipated. There will be over 500 of us in a special train.

The flower-beds are panting for drink, notwithstanding kindly hands water the plants every night.

Mr. Geo. Foulke is so-journing in Washington, D. C., on business connected with his church.

We have shipped a buggy this week to Morris, Minn., and one to the western Navajoe School, Arizona.

Mr. Gottswerts and his force are now refreshing the small boys' quarters with the regulation wash.

A large delegation from the Shippensburg Normal with professors and officers visited our school on Saturday.

Miss Newcomer spent Sunday with her parents in Shippensburg, they having just come East from Kansas, on a visit.

There must be some one careless painter, the way the red drops are seen here and there. Of course it is not you.

Father Deering invited Miguel Matinez and Manuel Rexach to go with him on a pleasure trip to Harrisburg on Wednesday.

A business note from Raymond Buffalo-meat, Omega, Oklahoma, says his family is well, and sends greetings to Carlisle friends.

Lystie Wahoo who is at Rising Sun, Md., often says the Colonel's word "Stick" to herself, and she hopes all will remember the word.

Mr. Cloud, of Nebraska, who has been attending school at Northfield, Mass., spent Sunday at the school. He was on his way home.

The strawberry-crop will be short one owing to dry weather. There seems always to be something to interfere with our strawberry yield.

Miss Barr took a flying trip to the country to bring in Carrie Reid who was complaining with a heavy cold. She is up and around and doing well.

We see by the Osage Journal that a "bouncing boy" has come to live with Mr and Mrs. Fred Lookout, and that Fred Penn's little boy has been ill but is better.

The school received a visit from E. Theophilus Liefeld, Consul of the United States of America, Freiburg Baden, this week. The distinguished visitor was very much interested in all he saw.

Our reporter happened in the laundry as the force was giving their Saturday clean-up, and the amount of water used on the splendid granolithic floor was refreshing.

Master Richard Pratt, of Steelton, took in the Bucknell-Indian meet on Saturday, and manifested his interest by being here, there and everywhere catching all the details.

It is good to see the roofs being painted red again. The Man-on-the-band-stand likes red; it is a good fighting color, and we all have to fight, e'en ourselves to make ourselves go right.

Those May storms have not yet materialized. We almost wish the weather prophets would cease their prognostications, for if nothing else brings dry weather, the fortelling of rain seems to do so.

The school Library wishes to acknowledge the receipt of four books from the American Humane Society of Providence, Rhode Island. The books are greatly appreciated and we duly thank the senders.

From present prospects, before the fiscal year of our school closes, there will have been seven weddings among our employees. What better recommendation for a school could possibly be published?

Elizabeth Williams, class 1903, has accepted a position as assistant matron in the Morris, Minn., school, and goes with a good record from our school, in faithfulness and efficiency.

Miss Elnora Jamison, of class 1902, left this week to take an appointment as matron in the Pottawatomie Indian School, Kansas. Elnora is a deserving young lady, and we hope she will find pleasant work in her new field.

Mr. John Zeamer, who died at his home in Boslertown, adjoining Carlisle, last Tuesday, is the father of Miss Zeamer of the sewing department. He was ninety years of age. Miss Zeamer has the sympathy of her friends at the school.

We read of bulls and bears making a panic in Wall St., sometimes, but bulls without the bears frighten our artists, typewriters and teachers when they go to the woods for a Sunday stroll, and they are not adepts at climbing fences either.

Antonio Blanco is taking his first lessons on the cylinder press and is trying his hand at job work as well. It will be some time before he can fill, in every particular, the place left vacant by his friend Antonio Reyes, but by trying, he may succeed.

Assistant Superintendent Allen attended the Jacob Tome Institute Inaugural Celebration at Port Deposit last Saturday. He reports that it is a beautiful place and that the occasion was a great success. Many distinguished people were there. The school is elegantly equipped and well-suited for one preparing for college.

Mr. Joseph Solomon representing The American Printer of New York City paid a pleasant call on Wednesday and complimented our work and purposes. He says there is room for the careful, speedy printer, and that the calling which at one time was of a rather low standard morally is coming up in grade. A good printer can always find work, which statement was full of encouragement.



MR. SICENI NORI, WHO WAS MARRIED LAST WEEK TO MISS IDA GRIFFIN, AND THE CLASS (1894) WITH WHOM HE GRADUATED. MISS GRIFFIN GRADUATED THIS YEAR. Mr. Nori is the last on the right, rear row.

GONE TO PORTO RICO.

Antonio Reyes, one of our valued Porto Rican printers has left the school. He will visit his brother who is attending the West Chester Normal. They will both return to Porto Rico this summer. It is Antonio's desire to go to school more, and he anticipates returning to the United States in the Fall, to enter some technical or Normal school. Antonio is a good printer as far as he has gone. He can set clean type, can manage a cylinder press, run the platen presses and do creditable job work. We shall miss him greatly from our force of workmen, for he was of the reliable sort who took an interest and was anxious to do his work just right. He was ever willing and ready to grasp new ideas and put them into practice. We trust he will have a good rest at home, and then find pleasant work and study.

HASKELL COMMENCEMENT.

Invitations to the Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, Commencement have been received. It takes place on the 31st of May to June 4th. The Baccalaureate sermon is to be preached by Rev. Matt. L. Hughes, Pastor of the Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Kansas City, Mo. On Monday, June 1st, will occur the Normal Class Day exercises; on Tuesday the dedication of Curtis Hall and banquet given by the Department of Domestic Science; on Wednesday Inspection of Domestic, Industrial and Literary Departments and Band Concert. On Thursday the Commencement Exercises, Field and Athletic Sports, Competitive Military Drill, and Band Concert. The program is attractive in appearance, and we wish for our sister school a successful time.

FROM TAWNY OWL.

Mrs. Tawny Owl Mumbelhead, ex-Carlisle student now living with her husband at Almond, North Carolina, wants the HELPER and she shall have it, for doesn't she say "There is nothing as good as the INDIAN HELPER, so I like to read it every spare moment I have?" She also says in her letter to Miss Barr: "I received the pretty dish you sent me and appreciate it very much, and I really don't know how to thank you enough for it, and for remembering me. We are farming near the Little Tennessee River. It means work, so we are busy making a crop. I have not forgotten what I learned there at the school and don't expect to."

MR. AND MRS. NORI.

On Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Nori arrived, looking well and happy. They are now settled in their quarters in the northwest rooms of the new cottage, but as per engraved announcement will not be "At Home" before June 1st. Both bride and groom have expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the wedding gift of solid silver received from the faculty and students, and desire to thank their many friends through the columns of the RED MAN for this generous manifestation of love and good will.

The Whitney-Warner music publishing house of Detroit, Mich., sent to our band several very pretty and popular pieces. Thanks.

Athletics.

INDIANS 61½—BUCKNELL 42½

Carlisle easily defeated Bucknell in the Annual Dual meet in track and field sports last Saturday on the Indian field. Four Carlisle records were broken by the Indians.

Mt. Pleasant lowered his own record in the 440 yards dash to 51 two-fifth seconds and lowered Frank Beaver's record of 23 two-fifth seconds in 220 yards dash to 22 three-fifth seconds.

He also made a new mark in the broad jump of 22 feet and 2 inches.

Wilson Charles also jumped farther than the previous record.

The other record established was in the high jump. Exendine cleared the bar at 5 feet 7 inches.

Hummingbird and Metoxen could have made better marks in the mile and two mile runs but they were not pushed and Carlisle won all the points in these events easily.

The Bucknell runners make excellent time in the 100 yards, dash, the 220 yards hurdle, and the half mile run.

This is the first time Carlisle has been able to defeat Bucknell, and our athletes deserve great credit for their splendid victory.

In 1900 the meet was a tie, each team scoring 52 points.

In 1901 Bucknell won 53 to 49, and last year they won again 75 to 49.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Pearse, Bucknell; second, Mt. Pleasant, Carlisle; third, Tiffany, Bucknell. Time, 10 seconds.

120 yard hurdle—Won by Charles, Carlisle; second, Glaspey, Bucknell; third, Johnson, Carlisle. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Metoxen, Carlisle; second, Hummingbird, Carlisle; third, Flood, Bucknell. Time, 4 minutes 43 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Mt. Pleasant, Carlisle; second, Tiffany, Bucknell; third, Charles, Carlisle. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Hummingbird, Carlisle; second, Apachose, Carlisle. Time, 10 minutes 23 seconds.

220 yard hurdle—Won by Glaspey, Bucknell; second, Griffith, Bucknell; third, Phillips, Carlisle. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Half mile—Won by Marsh, Bucknell; second, Blackstar, Carlisle. Time, 2 min. 3 4-5 sec.

Quarter mile run—Won by Mt. Pleasant, Carlisle; second, Marsh, Bucknell; third, Bigjim, Carlisle. Time, 51 2-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Mt. Pleasant, Carlisle; second, Charles, Carlisle; third, Pearse, Bucknell. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Exendine, Carlisle; second, Phillips, Carlisle, and Edwards, Bucknell, tied. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Putting 16 pound shot—Won by Gillis, Bucknell; second, Phillips, Carlisle; third, Exendine, Carlisle. Distance, 38 feet 7 inches.

Throwing hammer—Won by Gillis, Bucknell; second, Sheldon, Carlisle. Distance, 111 feet.

Pole vault—Tie between, Jude, Carlisle, and Stimhelder, Bucknell; third, Ruiz, Carlisle. Height 9 feet 9 inches.

Points scored by the Indians were as follows:
Mt. Pleasant..... 13
Charles..... 8
Hummingbird..... 8
Metoxen..... 5
Exendine..... 5
Phillips..... 4½
Jude..... 4
Apachose..... 3
Sheldon..... 3
Blackstar..... 3

Next Monday the track team will meet State College on our field in a dual meet. Last year State won the meet at their field but as Carlisle has a stronger team this year our boys ought to add another banner to our collection of trophies.

The fact that State will meet Dickinson on Saturday will add to the interest in the contest here on Monday because this will afford an opportunity of comparing our strength with that of the Dickinson team.

The base ball boys deserve great credit for the game they played against the Penn Park professional team at York on Saturday. They put up a strong game and were only defeated by the close score of 4 to 2. Regan did excellent work in the box and his support was fairly good. The greatest weakness of the team is their carelessness in running bases.

R H E
Indians.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 3
Penn Park.....2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4 7 1

The team plays at Lewistown to-day and to-morrow.

Miss Koerner, the civil service appointee who came a few weeks since to take a place in the sewing department, has been transferred to Leech Lake, Minn. Miss Koerner made some strong friends in the short time she was with us, who regretted to see her leave.

AN INDIAN EDITOR TRAVELS WITH THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

In response to a telephonic invitation from Chief Pleasant Porter, Editor Posey and myself had the pleasure of meeting and journeying with the Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock in his special car from Muskogee to Okmulgee on the 9th inst.

There being no other invited guests aboard, we had a good opportunity to converse freely with this dignitary of the government. He expressed himself as much pleased with the appearance of the country and with much that he saw in it along the routes he had traveled, and as we forged along through the fertile prairies near Boynton, the conversation very naturally turned to the discussion of the agricultural interests of the country, stock raising, horticulture, pomology and kindred subjects.

He seemed interested to know that Posey was an editor and an Indian one at that, and as I am not up to date on the matter of editing a newspaper in the Creek nation, I was somewhat struck by some of his suggestions to Posey as to what he should teach the people through his paper.

The Secretary is very pronounced in the expression of his disapprobation of some of the methods practiced in the leasing of lands from the Indian allottees, and freely speaks of his intention to administer heroic treatment to the conditions as he finds them. The little box structures called houses and reared on the Indian's allotment for five year's use of the land he said are not "houses," but mere "shacks," and should not be accepted by the allottee as filling the contract for a house.

On the whole, the Secretary impressed us as fully willing and desirous of doing whatever he may to protect the interests of the Indians.—[G. W. GRAYSON, in The Indian Journal.]

BEST ARRANGEMENTS EVER MADE FOR SUMMER CONVENTION.

In July the National Educational Association will meet at Boston for the first time in 31 years, and the City has done herself proud in admirable arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of her guests. All general sessions are to be held in the evening at Mechanics building, President Eliot presiding. 18 departments will hold meetings in the forenoons. The best guide-book of Boston ever published has been prepared for presentation to every one in attendance.

Attractions.

A musical program beyond anything ever attempted will be presented. A convention club-house, equipped for the comfort and enjoyment of visitors is to be kept open. Maps giving definite locations as to Boston will be widely distributed. Walker Building, Institute of Technology, will be devoted to registration, assignment of places of entertainment, and the joint railway agency.

Rogers Building, Institute of Technology, will be headquarters for the Indian department where the large Huntington Hall will be used for the sessions of the Department of Indian Education. The reception rooms will be used for the comfort of the teachers, and will be occupied by the Indian exhibit. A large collection of native work, representing the industries of every tribe of Indians in the United States will be a feature of the Indian exhibit.

Excursions.

Free guides and excursions to every place of interest in the vicinity have been arranged. Special trains are to be run daily for guests, to historic points. Visits to the industrial and agricultural schools of the city are determined upon, and Harvard College will keep open house and welcome all visitors with well known New England hospitality.

INJUDICIOUS CHARITY.

The Indian is not different from the white man when it comes to making a loafer of him by injudicious charity.

So long as the Indian is the ward of the State he is inclined in greater or less numbers to rely upon such means of support as the government provides.

Naturally, he feels less responsibility for his own support and has less inclination to provide it.

If, however, he were given a piece of land to do with as he pleased—to farm it, to sell it or to rent it; if he were settled

with, in full for all his claims upon the government, and turned loose upon his own resources, he would be compelled to develop industry and capacity, which are now thoroughly discouraged by the unwise policy of the government.

This is the conclusion of Agent Simon Michelet Indian Agent at White Earth Agency, Minn. from his own observation extending over a period of two years on White Earth reservation.

No man has had a better opportunity to study the question and his opinion is certainly entitled to serious consideration.

He concedes that some of the Indians would waste their resources and soon lose all they had, but argues that they would still be able to work and earn their own living, and since the Government has educated the young men and women and fitted them to make their own way there is no reason why they should not be required to do so.

Furthermore, he says that a great many of them are anxious to be placed in a position where they can control their own property and assume entire responsibility for their own support.—Minneapolis Journal.

LIKE FIGHTING THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN.

The Indian is parting from his land daily in some shape or another. Right or wrong it has come to a time when no ruling of the authorities can retain this as an Indian country and it would be fighting the waves of the ocean to undertake to keep this land in the hands of the Indian. The white man has the money, and of course wants land. The Indian has the land and is wanting money and the thing will work like a couple in love. There will be some way by which the Indian will get the money and the white man the land.

Where there is a will there will be a way provided to satisfy both of the parties interested.—[Gibson's Rifle Shots in the Indian Journal.]

YOUNG PEOPLE CAN'T SEE.

Young people enjoy the good things of life without annoying themselves as to how they are gotten or how they are to be continued to them.

They find themselves living in peace and comfort, in the enjoyment of many pleasures, and with but one regret that they cannot do as they like.

Law surrounds them, they are told, "Don't do this," "Avoid that," "Shun that person," "Look out, you are in danger."

They think all these warnings are unnecessary.

They can't see the need of so many advices; they can't understand the necessity of so many warnings.

"My son, from thy youth upwards receive instruction and thou shalt find wisdom to thy old age."

Thus does Holy Writ speak, and the

boy who is inclined to be obedient, to do what he is told, will shun the dangers and be saved from much trouble and annoyance.

"The obedient man shall speak of victory" says Holy Scripture.

So, too, will the obedient boy speak of victory over his real enemies.

He will learn to master himself, to control the evil notions of his mind, and bring his passions into subjection.

His victories will bring him peace

His mind will be influenced by divine grace.—[The Catholic Youth.]

OVERCOMING COVETOUSNESS.

Covetousness is blindness.

See the good in the place where you live, in the things which you have, and you will be so full of thanksgiving that you could never think of being covetous.

Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is come nigh unto you."

Is it possible to suppose that one who saw that would stop to envy the wealth or comfort near somebody else?

The eyes of the man who sees the kingdom of God near him are as a two-edged sword to drive the green monster far away.

What we need in order to be satisfied is, not more things, but a genuine conversion—a turning squarely around—to an appreciation of the kingdom of heaven in the things which we have.

"Thou shalt not covet; thou shalt convert,"—there is the commandment and the means of fulfilling it in one short word.—[S. S. Times.]

One drinking saloon in a community means rags and misery for some of its people, and sixty thousand saloons in a nation means rags and misery multiplied sixty thousand times. Universal happiness and prosperity cannot exist in the same land with the saloon any more than peace and safety can exist in the sheepfold when the wolf has entered it.—[C. A. STODDARD.]

H. Markistum Tells in a School Composition Some of the Things that Impressed Him in a Hurred Visit to the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works is an immense plant that is supplying the world with its famous make of engines and locomotives.

The plant is divided into sections, and each section or department has its share of making the various materials necessary in the construction of an engine or locomotive.

Of the shops, the most interesting to me was where all kinds of thin and thick sheets or blocks of iron are shaved or drilled into material.

The other departments that we saw were, the wheel, engine, boiler-riveting, brass-turning, molding, pattern-making, forging, blacksmithing, draughting, finishing, and stock departments.

Certain construction of a locomotive is

made or repaired, all the way from making a tiny rivet to the bending of a huge piece of iron or sheet of iron.

It was interesting to go through the various shops while the men were at work and see the workings of a locomotive.

In one department a piece of work is done while in another department another part is done, and so on through till it reaches the finishing department, where it is painted and the finishing touches are put on it.

There are 15,000 men employed at this plant

I understood that five locomotives are completed a day.

According to past records it is estimated that there are 365 deaths a year, which on the average would be one death a day caused by accidents through carelessness.

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SPORTS

April 10—Baseball Syracuse University, here. Won 8 to 7.
April 11—Baseball, Lebanon Valley College at Annville. Won 9 to 4.
April 18—Baseball, Franklin & Marshall here. Won 10 to 4.
April 24—Baseball, Lebanon Valley here. Won 16 to 1.
April 25—Relay races in Philadelphia. Won.
April 28—Annual class meet. Sophomores won.
May 2—Baseball, Harrisburg at Harrisburg. Lost 9 to 2.
May 9—Baseball, Albright at Myerstown. Won 5 to 3.
May 16—Dual meet, Bucknell, here. Won, 63 to 41.
May 22—Baseball, Lewistown at Lewistown.
May 23—Baseball, Lewistown at Lewistown.
May 25—Dual meet, State College, here.
May 30—Baseball, Gettysburg, at Gettysburg. (Two games.)
June 6—Baseball, Bucknell at Lewistown.
June 9—Baseball, Bucknell, here.
June 15—Dual meet, State College at State College.

Enigma.

I am made of 7 letters.

My 1st is in happy, but never in show.
My 2nd is in nappy, but never in slow.
My 3rd is in icy, but never in hard.
My 4th is in spicy, but never in lard.
My 5th is in penny, but never in pay.
My 6th is in finny but never in day.
My 7th is that with which cat is begun.
My all is a time for all to have fun.
It may come any time when the Colonel says go.

When it does come, nobody is slow.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA:

Work.

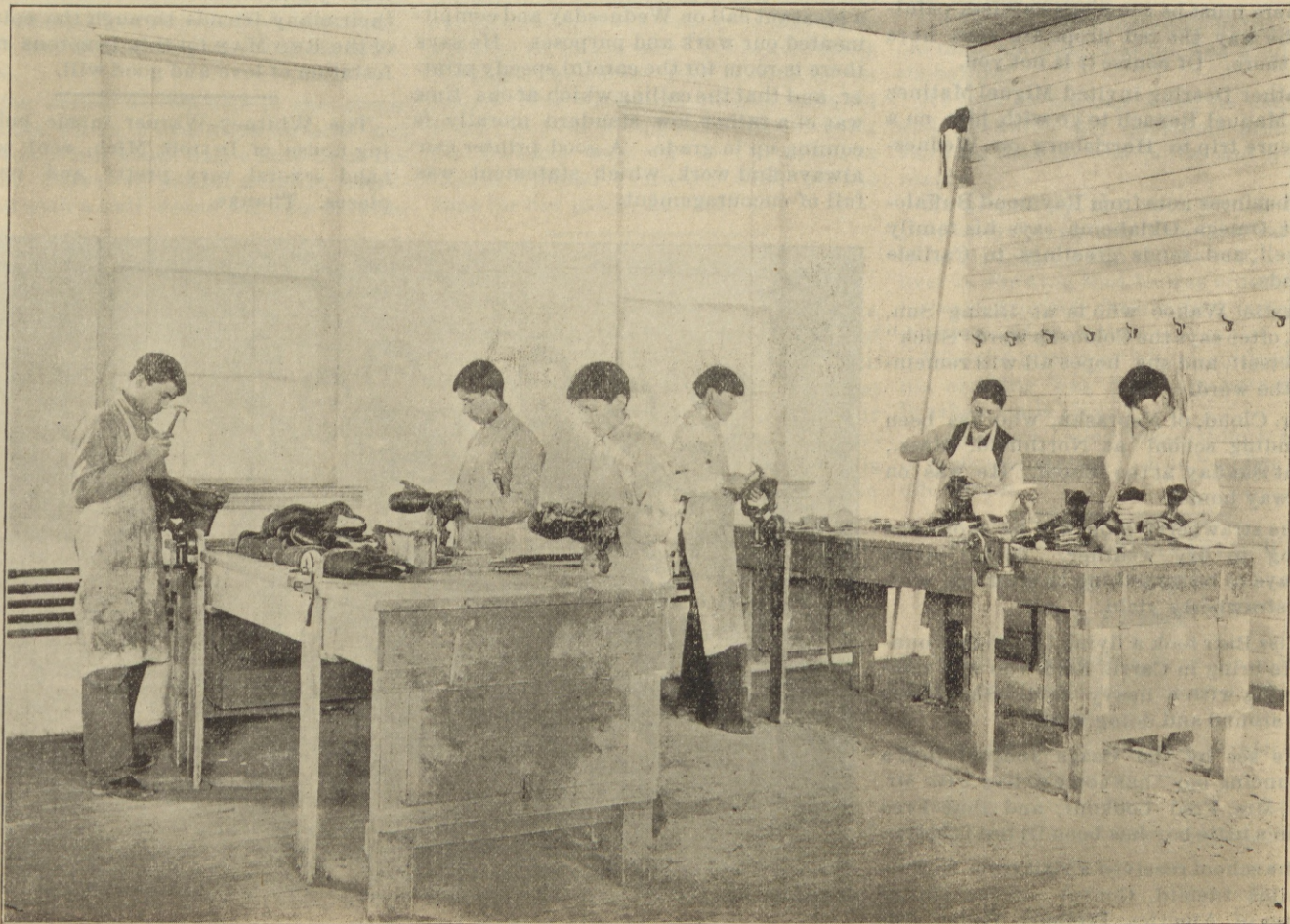
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