

# The School News.

"A pebble cast into the sea is felt from shore to shore,  
A thought from the mind set free will echo on forever more."

VOLUME 1.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA., MARCH, 1881.

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## EXPERIENCES OF H. C. ROMAN NOSE.

(CONCLUDED.)

We then took another steamer for New York where we arrived safely. Capt. Romayn went with the boys to Norfolk and when we got out there he said to the boys, Capt. Pratt will meet you in New York, after we shook hands and bid him good-bye, he said, boys I hope all of you will have a good time where you are journeying. Then he returned to Hampton Normal Institute. In the night at about nine o'clock, we took the steamer for New York and after one day and one night on the ocean traveling, we reached New York, some of the boys were very sea-sick and I too. Capt. Pratt met us in steamboat and he said, boys you sleep in boat until morning and I will come back for you, he came very early next morning and called the boys to get up and get ready to start to a restaurant to get some breakfast, then we took a walk to Grand Central Depot and took the train to Lee, we arrived at Lee at half past two p. m. We got out and went in carriage to different places. We stayed there all summer and learned mowing with scythe and milking and churning butter and worked every day for months and in October 1879, we left Lee and arrived here at Carlisle Barracks we saw the Sioux boys and girls had to wear Indian clothes the Florida boys did not like that kind of clothes it looked like wild Indian people who

had learned nothing but just play every day and night and punishing each other and fighting with sticks and hurting their bodies, but Capt. Pratt threw away old Indian clothes and he gave them new white man's clothes and assisted them very patiently to make the boys and girls of different tribes go one way that is the right way the white man's way. Now we are following the white man's way and endeavoring to get education and do something useful and teach the red men avoid temptation. First I did not know anything about the white man's ways. I am very happy now that I can be useful polite and love God, I do not say I am always polite and good because I don't know sometimes when bad thoughts comes or sin. But God will keep us from sin and he will aid us in the right way and I pray that he will Bless all our Benighted Race and show them their error and at last lead us with the white man's good way is the prayer of  
HENRY C. ROMAN NOSE.

What one little girl 13 years old has learned and her little friend wants to learn.

SOPHIE RACHEL, (Nez Perces) writes: "I will tell you what I learn to do work at Mr. Miller's house I learn to make pies and cake and bread and candy and I like to go back to Mr. Miller's house me and Celia. Celia she like to go with me she want to learn to make pies and cakes and candy to go to milk the cow, like I do."



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## THE SCHOOL NEWS.

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SAMUEL TOWNSEND, EDITOR.  
(A Pawnee Indian boy.)

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CARL SLE BARRACKS, PA., MARCH, 1881.

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THE name of the Secretary of the Interior is Hon. S. J. Kirkwood. We are glad to know that he has said. "He would do everything he could to advance the cause of Indian education."

WE wish there were other such schools like Carlisle, Hampton and Forest Grove School, where the other Indians could go to school. Great many of the Indian children are willing to come east to school. The people of the United States should give the Indian children an opportunity like the white people's children.

Ex. SEC. SCHURZ spoke in New York at an Indian meeting the other evening. He said, "Instead of two Government schools, we should have ten or fifteen. Particularly do I believe in the usefulness of these schools for the Indian girls."

The position of these women is the way to the question. The Indians will never be civilized until they are attached to a permanent home and this will only be accomplished by the elevation of their women. I trust the time will come when we shall no longer speak of the Sioux or the Apache, but only of the orderly and industrious citizens of Indian descent.

If just the Indian boys were educated and the girls not, it would take a long while to civilize the Indians, but if both the boys and girls get education it would not take long.

If a boy goes out in his country and has had some schooling, and he gets a wife that has not been at school she would not keep the house clean because she don't know anything about

household duties, but if boys and girls married together that have been at school, they would keep every thing in the house clean and know better how to get along. The man would work on the farm or in shop and the wife would work in the house.

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### Wise and Otherwise.

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—One day in school Shakespeare put his arms around Garfield's neck and kissed him.

—One Sioux boy writes a letter home, he said: "Oh how good God was for sending us here where there is so much good."

—A teacher told her class that built meant made or making. One of the class writes to his home. "I am happy I try to built coats and pants."

—Here is a little mistake a boy made. His teacher told him to write something about a beard. He said "The man is chin on the beard."

—The Teachers' Club is some times called the Teachers' Mess. One of the little girls was telling a lady the other day where a teacher was and she said "I think she is over at the teachers' nest."

—Most all the children have had their pictures taken. They like to. A girl was sweeping a teacher's room the other day and she looked up the wall and saw picture of a frog. She said "Oh! Did the frog get his picture taken, too?"

—Conrad was kept at work for a day or two when he came back to school he was so glad that he wrote a letter to his desk and he said. "My dear friend:—My desk, I am very glad to see you this morning, that is all for this time, Good-bye."

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Cents a Year.

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matter.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA., MARCH, 1881.

### About our School.

—Quite a number of the boys have just received new suits of uniform.

—The boys are beginning to drill this week: Sergeant Ralph's boys keep step finely.

—George Walker can make a whole set of harness with very little showing. Mr. Chapman said so.

—Duke son of Windy made thirty tin cups last Monday and Tuesday. He says "But I can not do best yet."

—Neotha Cheyenne, says he has made forty-six tin cups and White Buffalo has made quite a number of them too.

—Mr. Newman is going to take charge of the boys. We think he will keep them in order. The boys like him very well.

—A few boys carry blank books in their pockets and every English word they get they put it down. That is a splendid way to learn fast.

—Maggie, daughter of American Horse, (Sioux) made an excellent little speech in the chapel, Friday night. She was not afraid to speak loud. Every word was heard.

—We need a library here very much. Out of school or when we have time we could spend that time in reading, if we had easy books. A few people have sent books, but they are so very hard

—Boys and girls you get the School News every time when it is printed, but when you have done reading it don't throw it away send it to your parents or friends in your letters they would like to get it.

—Some Sunday afternoons Dessie reads to the Sioux girls. They all keep quiet and listen to her. It is some thing quite interesting, to them. So boys and girls on Sunday when you have nothing to do get a book and read something.

Mrs Susan Dunbar, of the W. C. T. U. Belleville N. J. asked us to print the following Temperance lesson for our boys and girls to read:

"Wine is a mocker strong drink is raging and people are beginning to learn that tea and coffee are very "Strong Drinks."

—Roman Nose a Cheyenne, one of our best friends returned to his home west on the 15th of March. He said when he got there he was going teach his people. Before he went away we had nice supper and after supper he gave us some kind advice in which he said boys and girls try hard and learn all you can. We hope he will not forget us, and we hope he will let us hear from time to time how he is getting along.

MARY NORTH (Arapahoe) writes, in a letter to her friend.

I want to tell you something that I have learned here. I learn to wash clothes and to iron too. I think it is very good for us to learn all we can while we are at school. I can sew on the machines and keep my room clean. When we was at home in the Indian camps we didnt learn anything there. But since I went to school I learned a great many things that I didn't know. The girls all take turns to work in the dining room. We learn to keep the dishes and plates clean and to keep the tables in order too. The girls all put their rooms clean and in order every morning. I think it is very nice to learn to do all these things.



The following extracts were taken from letters the boys and girls wrote home and some from letters they wrote to other people.

FRANK TWIST (Sioux) writes:

"Some time ago you asked what I am doing at this Carlisle school, now I will tell you what I am doing about myself. I am learning the tinner's trade. Now sometimes I make some pint tin cups very well, and I make some of quart and little pans I fix very nice both together. Now dear mother I know something of English language and I want to know each way and each right. I am awful glad and happy always.

JOSEPH WISACOPY (Menomonee) writes: "I like the shoemaker trade as ever so much, and I can make a pair of shoes I can put soles and heel on, but I cannot make a new shoe like a man does. I hope I will soon learn how to make new shoes. And I will try the best I can to learn my trade so I can go home, and make shoes of myself without any body's help how to do it, and I think it will be nice to make shoes when I go home. If I learn my trade I will have a chance to build my shop, and make shoes like the others. I can fix the old shoes very well."

LUTHER STANDING BEAR, (Sioux) writes: "Now I tell you this time what I can do in the tin shop. I have worked about four months, December and January and February and March. And now I can make a tin cup and pan. And I think I will go to get to learn everything about tin shop because it is not hard I guess. And always I want to be good try to do right every place. So I will try to get best there, too.

(Luther goes to school three days every week and works two days.)

KATIE LA CROIX, (Yankton Sioux) writes: "I will tell you about our play house. Alice Wynn is the mother and Jennie Hammaker is the father and Rebecca is the house keeper and Grace is sister. Grace teach Lena and Mattie and Ruth in the book and we are kind to each other and the girls come to see us and I take off their things hats and shoes and give them a seat to sit on and they say thank you. Justine comes often in our play house and we have little cups and spoons and forks and play-things more and we got our play-house done and Dessie has a play house too."

NELLIE CARY, (Apache) writes:

"I can wash and iron and sew and I like to clean lamps very well and I like to do kitchen work too, and sweep the rooms I like to do every thing I can and I like to do it the very best I can too, and I like to please my teachers and please God too because I am doing as the teacher tells me and I try to do it good. I have pictures in my room and wash stand, looking-glass tables and chairs."

ELWOOD DORIAN, (Iowa) writes:

"I have worked at the carpenter's trade about eight months, but I did not work right along. I did not work at it for four months last summer, but I work only eight days in a month and I go to school rest of the time. Last Thursday Oscar and I made two tables for the dining room. I want to learn all I can. I am glad that I am one of the Carlisle school boys. Some white men thinks the Indians are good for nothing, and think they are like animals, but the Indians are not so. I think some white men are bad too and want to kill the Indians. And some Indians are bad. I hope sometime white men and Indians will be friends.