

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."

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HOME LETTERS.

CARLISLE BARRACKS PA.,
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MRS. M. TWIST, DEAR MOTHER:—
How are the Indian children getting along with their lessons and work out there? I would like to hear from them very often but I never hear from the Indian school out there. I wish they would have a good school like Carlisle school. Do any one of the Indian boys or girls learn trades at the agency out there? Nearly all the big boys are learning trades at this school. All of these trades they learn Blacksmith, Shoemaker, Tailor Tinner, Harnessmaker, Carpenter besides the printing office. And some of them are working every morning on farm, and some of them are sweeping in the school rooms. And the girls. Some of the girls are working in the kitchen and some them are waiting at the tables, some of them do washing in the kitchen and some of them are waiting at the tables. Some of them do washing, ironing and sewing. I wish the Indian boys and girls would learn all of these things out there. The Indian boys and girls are learning very fast this year. Some of them are improving in writing and reading.

One of the Sioux boy died last Wednesday, he was very sick and he died. That boy was from Rosebud Agency and name is Alvan. His father's name was Roaster. He was

about thirteen or fourteen years old. Write to me whenever you can and tell me about the Indian schools.

Your son, F. T. TWIST.

INDIAN TRAINING SCHOOL,
March 22d, 1882.

Mr. Old Dickent taken care of horses all the time. He get up early in the morning, and then he goes into the stable to chain the horses. Mr. Old Dickent is a very kind man to the horses, and the horses they are very kind to Mr. Old Dickent; and Mrs. Old Dickent is very kind old woman to the cows, and to the chickens, and to her little dogs, and the cows, and chickens, and little dogs they are very kind to Mrs. Old Dickent. Every morning Mr. Old Dickent feed the horses, and Mrs. Old Dickent feed her cows, and her chickens, and her little dogs.

C. DICKSON.

BLACK TWIN—DEAR MOTHER:—I tell you white people all know how to make everything that is people's best, and Indian man all don't know how to make. I know all Indian man and woman but not nice all the times. Now this time I don't like Indian because I like white best and a long time I like Indian. I thought that way is right, because I not know white people. Now I know white people and I wish Indian man all know everything. But we all did not know. From your daughter,
YELLOW LODGE, Sioux girl.

THE SCHOOL NEWS.

CHARLES KIHEGA, (Iowa Indian boy,) Editor and Proprietor.

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INSPECTOR HAWORTH'S VISIT.

Inspector Haworth with a large delegation of Indians visited us on Easter week on their way back home from Washington. We were sorry that the school-room work and shops were all closed. Although they went through the shops and saw what the boys have been making but they did not see them at work. The same evening when they arrived the boys had dress parade. At 7 o'clock the school had an entertainment in the chapel. After it was over Inspector Haworth asked some of the delegates to say something to the school. Kihega the father of Charles Kihega the Editor of the SCHOOL NEWS made the first speech. He made a very nice speech. And among other things he said to the children: "Here are people trying to teach you. You must try to learn and when you come back home your people will be glad to see you and what you learn will be a benefit to them." When he said, "Here are people" he meant our kind teachers who are trying their best to teach us to live a civilized life. There were four others made little speeches to us. They all spoke so good that Capt. Pratt said at the close. "I could sit and listen all night to such good speeches as these." Henry Jones the interpreter said something before it was closed. He is an Indian but he has learned enough English so as to interpret for his people. Among other things he said. "If we Indians are willing to learn we can learn. We can learn as well as our friends, the whites. We can do just

as well as the white people. If we try. We have muscles, brains and eyes just the same as the whites. If we cultivate our brains and muscles and eyes we can do just the same as they." And then closed his speech by saying. "Don't look back, all that is passed away. This country through here is all improved. You saw when you were coming, cities, railroads, houses, manufactories. Boys, this was once all our country, but our fathers had not their eyes open as we have; our pale face brethern told us to move a little further and a little further, until now we are on our least stepping ground. Now, the only way to hold that even is to get educated ourselves."

We have had many Indian delegates, but those were the best delegates we have had.

ELLIS B. CHILDERS, (Creek.)

FUNNY MISTAKES.

A boy from Hampton asked one of our boys what time does it get summer here. Answer: Six o'clock. He thought he mean supper.

I can't write any more the words to-night. I just want to attend bed in the my room.

Mr. Miller and his son Walter went out to work but they left me to regard the house.

In the morning we ate butter and flying (fried) meat.

White man is very reach, when I out of farm I saw the man house is very good made of stone white house because he is very reach man.

Two Cheyenne boys learn talk English fast. One she name Little Elk, one she name Kise.

Maggie Standing Looking helps a good deal at the hospital, she makes good bread and cook other things too.

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ABOUT OUR SCHOOL.

MRS. PLATT, who has charge of our dining room, has gone visit her friends. The morning she left, one of the teachers went with her to the station to see her start. We suppose they were busy, for something else, not to think that the trunk has to go too. When the train came, she just jump in, and left her trunk. The teacher came home, and when she got out of wagon the boy said to her, "What you want do with trunk?" Mrs. Platt must have been very glad to go seeing her friends, and forget her trunk.

INDIAN boys make bread now, no white man help. They make good bread. Our teacher says, "Put this in paper."

MR. EDITOR:—The ladies of the teachers' Club wish to thank the bakers, through your columns, for the specimen loaf of bread recieved from them. It was sweet, light and palatable.

Garfield has been sick, but now he catch well again.

Three being one more than two, a boy went to the board and wrote "It is three hot in this room."

This side of the shop in eastward coming slowly walked, I saw a large dog. Very nice dog. I said coming dog. Afraid me, fast ran go away.

Julia Good Voice take care of five rooms, she is pretty busy, but she is always cheerful about her work.

A TRIP TO WASHINGTON.

On the 28th of March I left the Indian Training School for Washington but I did not get to Washington that day because I left here in late train 6 30. I stayed all night in Harrisburg. Soon as I get to Harrisburg I went to the Lochiel House and asked for a room. Well I got my room. There I lay wake all night thinking how soon I will be in the city. Next morning I took the train that leaves Harrisburg at 4:20 A. M. I reach the city about nine o'clock. I jump in buss that goes to Tremont house. There I found my father and other friends. They were all glad to see me. When I got there they were about ready to go the Indian Office. So I went with them to the Office. There I set down again about two hours. I could hardly set up straight because I been up since four o'clock that morning. We came out of the Office about 12 o'clock and went to hotel. And after dinner I went up to the Capitol I was going to go up the dome but it was very windy. So I only went half way. But I could see all over the city. And the next morning the Indian went back to the Office again to see Secretary. After meeting was over we went through building to see the things. I saw Gen. George Washington's war saddle, tent and clothes too. I saw great many things in the Interior Department what the old people used to have. I returned on 6th of April. I came home with the Iowa, Sac and Fox delegation from Nebraska and Indian Territory. Five of them from Indian Territory. Three were Sac and two were Iowas.

INDIAN TRAINING SCHOOL, CARLISLE,
March 31st, 1882.

DEAR FATHER STANDING BEAR:—

Day before yesterday one of the Sioux boys died. His name is Alvan. He was a good boy always. So we were very glad for him. Because he is better now than he was on Earth. I think you may be don't know what I mean. I mean he has gone in heaven. Because he was a good boy everywhere. I hope you will understand exactly what I mean, and you should think that way. I want you must give up Indian way. I know you have give it up a little. But I want you to do more than that and I told you so before this. But I will say it again you must believe God, obey him and pray to Him. He will help you in the right path and He will give you what you want if you ask Him. Dear father I know it is very hard for you to do that out there. But you can try to think that way you must try day after day until you can do it. Then you will be always happy. Now I shall say a few words about what we have done here. We are trying to speak only English nothing talk Sioux. But English. I have tried. But I could not do it at first. But I tried hard every day. So now I have found out how to speak only English. I have been speaking only English about 14 weeks now I have not said any Indian words at all. So I wish you will try to do like that after while you will go forward in which is no sorrow and no trouble. You could not do nothing if you don't believe me what I told you in this letter. So I wish dear father you must turn round and try to walk in the right way. Now dear father I would like to know if you have

that store. Do you keep it yet or not? I will help you when I go back home. That is all I have to say. Good-bye from your son.

LUTHER STANDING BEAR.

MIXED.

Christopher Columbus was discovered in the year of 1492 on Friday, on the 3d day of August. This great man was born in Italy. When he was fourteen he had made a great many voyages. And all his ancestors were learning the same trade, but Columbus a sailor. The people in Europe thought there were no such lands as they had in their own country, but Christopher thought there must be such land as they had. So he made of his mind to make a sail. So he went through Palos, seaport town of Spain. He told the queen of Spain that she might give three little ships. This man Columbus was nearly sixty years old when he told the queen there were a balance of land in the eastern continent. After he going all his ancestors knelt down and prayed for him and all the people who with him too. So they started three little vessels. Their names were Santa Maria, Pinta, Nina. These were the ships Columbus had when he sailed in the Atlantic Ocean. After many days his people were saw the land and they cried out, "Land, Land," because they were sailing for three months without seeing single land, so that was just the reason they cried out "Land, Land." Christopher Columbus died in the year 1506.

JOHNSON.

MEASURE your mind's height by the shadow it casts.