

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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A GOOD LETTER.

GREENWOOD P. O. COLUMBIA CO.,
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MY DEAR CAPT. PRATT:—To-day I am very happy that God made me happy my heart almost every day and night too. Now I am going to tell you about it and what I had done this week. I am very glad to see Frank and Luke Philips who was visiting me last Monday. I was at school I don't know when Frank and Luke did come at our house I came home half past four o'clock our folks did not tell me when this boys come down here and they with me all night and we went down Millvill to see some Indian boys and we saw first Watson Penn in Candle Eves's. Mr Candle Eves was not home. Frank and Luke started to Kester about 10 o'clock, in the afternoon I want stay a little while with Watson. And now dear Capt. Pratt I want to tell you I was down Bloom last week I saw a gentleman came to me and asked me what tribe I belong. I told him Cheyenne and said he what is your name. I told him Sumner Riggs. He said, "No I mean your Indian name." I told him Red Hat he said, "No sir again your Indian language." I told him, Marchewa. He can't say till it is almost hard for him. I think he was a good man he talk to me and gave me a good chance to talk with him. "He said how long you be here." I told

him two years next March. I wa down Carlisle Indian School only one year before I came up here in Columbia County Penna. he said why you talk first rate I never saw two or three Indian boys in the town I thought may be cannot understand English, how long have you go back home when you own country. I told him next vacation he answer try all the time God watch us and knows what we think in our hearts if at first part you don't succeed try every day then knowledge of what is becamng. Where I was born I go to school I was 17 years old and he said how old are you I told him 20 next March. Said he. Oh I thought may be you are 16 or 17 you are growth tall boy. When you go home then you can make a man and he said what is the man name you work for him answer William B. Mather. What town you live? Near Greenwood Pa. Now dear Capt. Pratt I tell you what I learn about this month. Our folks laughed and surpris because I cipher over commisson. I belive I can study history that is a most good character for me. One of our classes who turning back their practical arithmetic to definitions because we did not answer our teacher's questions what he ask us different numbers in mixed and integer of numbers. I am your boy.

SUMNER, Cheyenne.

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

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EDITORIAL.

Let us get out of poor ways the Indians out west have not a chance as we have, We who at in Carlisle School can learn to help ourselves if we learn the language of the country. Let ever Indian boy and girl at this school say I will get out of Indians poor ways by helping myself. As long as the government supports all the Indians we do not know what we are going to do with ourselves if it should stop. But as soon as we can help ourselves we can know what to do and where to go in this country. Then we should say I will support myself. This school is proud of our boys who are on farms. They are not costing the Government of the United States one cent. Every one is earning his own way. That is the right way to live not some one feed us but we should earn our own meals and clothing.

HOW?

Some Congressmen say Indian boys and girls at this school have good clothes and good things to eat and get paid for work. They don't like that. How could we go to school if we did not have any clothes and how could we live if we did not have any good things to eat? Nobody else can live if they did not have any good things to eat. How could we Indians learn how to save money if we did not get a little pay for our work. And boys we must save the little pay which we get for our work, here at this school or else we will be very poor when we return to our homes. We know

that most of the boys and girls are doing exactly right in speaking English' and in every other duty, they are making their conduct excellent. We all are trying to do these things, because if we do not do right we will surely come to the end.

A BOY WOULD "SIMILAR" TO GO ON A FARM.

I will send to you this a well letter. to night this was the manner I say to you. What do you think is to let me to go on farm out of the country for learning how to perform and how to talk good English. There is the matter for me which I similar so much to depart from tin shop and take a little hard labor. I don't like to work with many boys in a certain spot. I want to know everything about farm like a farm white man. I want to talk only English also remember all. Tell me if you can, from your boy.

WHITE BUFFALO.

Some boys study the dictionary too much, They learn the meaning of words but do not learn how to use the words they learn. T.

APPEARED—About eight years ago. Once time I lost my pony. I used to woke up very early in morning. I go to hunted over and over again and after a while I got tired and I told my family I let my pony go. I will not look for him any more and they said all right you may stop. But I say again let me look for once more and I went up to the mountain and I looked all around and I saw something. It's seem me appeared a horse I went there. I found.

Julian one of the harness makers is now learning to cut out leather for harness.

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ITEMS

Capt. Pratt bought a farm for our school. It cost \$20,000.

The girls who have talked only English took a sleigh ride.

Many of our boys can skate very well on the paths, but many of them fell on their backs.

Dr. McGillycuddy Indian agent at Pine Ridge, Dakota visited us on his way to Washington.

A boy writes in his diary. "I get up early and went to breakfast."

Red Cloud visited our school and was with us a few days. He came with Special Agent Townsend.

Mr Harris blacksmith was away for a week and while he was absent Edgar, Sioux had charge of the shop.

Clarence Sioux was in charge of tailor shop last month and he did first-rate.

When a good friend of our school died at Newport, R. I. a few weeks ago, she left the Carlisle school \$1000.

We have had a good snow storm, and every person seem happy to see it because it looks so white and nice. The boys and girls are also glad that the snow has come, so they can have a ride on their sleds, and skating.

The burning of New Hall, Milwaukee was very dreadful that great many lives has burned and killed. They were seventy five people burned and killed by jumping out the

window. New Hall is the largest and finest hotel in Milwaukee. The papers say three other large hotels have burned lately.

Yesterday eve I was very glad he give me Mr. Campbell one pair of boots and I am very warm inside my foot. A. S.

Christian people all over the world had the second week of this month set a part for prayer meeting and thanking to God for the things he has given to us in the past year, and we ought all to make up our minds that we will try and do better work this New year.

TOO MUCH SMOKING.

A Sioux boy writes to his father.

"I have to tell you another thing about my lesson. I did not know anything about my lesson since I came back because I cannot study well sometimes because when I was go back home I smoking every day that is the reason my minds I get lost."

DEAR FRIEND:—I have you letter last Friday evening I am glad to get. I cut the woods before yesterday morning and afternoon too, now I will tell you to-day I see him one Indian the boy she name Frank Twist. He is a boy and now I sent you my picture any how. Your friend,
C. W. HORSE.

The kind of white men our boys meet
out west.

When I went home I rode horse back and I wear texas hat and pants too. We watch the cows in the night. I was afraid Texas white man kill everything always carried pistols we keep together the cows.

The girls too much noisly always in the dining hall.

RED CLOUD'S SPEECH.

Capt. Pratt said to the Sioux pupils that one who wrote the best English about Red Cloud's speech he would give \$3. Next best \$2. and third best 1. The best and first one written by Luther Standing Bear, you will find in the MORNING STAR but this one is the second. Nobody interpreted for Red Cloud while he was speaking.

Our grandfather Red Cloud talk to us last night, so I will write a few of them if I can remember what he said to us. First thing he say dear grand children I want to say some thing to you this evening as I was very glad to see you all, and I want to see what you have been doing here, and now my heart was very much pleased because that you can work as well as any body and I am very glad that the boys can make carriages and shoes, and tin cups, and harness, and all those things you make in school, he said, first time I went to Washington and then I would like to see you all Sioux children. And now I very glad you all very well and learn so much. and when I go home at the west I will tell all your friends and fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers and I know they will be very glad to hear from you all because you all learn about great many things. Now boys I want to say to you one thing that is if any man don't try to work, why he will never have any cent in his pocket. So you boys must try hard to learn to work so that when you all go home far off at west you will earn money for yourself. No one else but yourselves. And this man is your school father and he is take good care of you all and he love you all great deal. So you must obey him what he told you to

do and you must all try to be good boys and girls. And learn more good education. First time I came here about 4 o'clock train and in the morning I went to see the boys quarters and see all your beds and bath rooms and all those things make me feel happy indeed. Next I went in the girls quarters and I see everything just as white people have and I think it is Capt. Pratt very kind to you all boys and girls. I am so glad to see you stand black board and write very fast and read well. So I shall be very glad to tell Washington when I go back there and also your friends and I went around to see the boys quarters and the girls too and I saw good many things and beds clothes also and I see how you have eat and I was very glad about all those thing and I am very glad because you all boys and girls wear very good clothes as because Government is very kind to you all children and feed you all also and dear children why you can learn everythings about good ways. Why it is because our great father to help us to do all these things. So you must try to do best you can and pray to God to help you to do about more good things. Now I am going back Washington tomorrow and I shall tell government all this things you have works. This is Red Cloud speak. Writing by,
MAGGIE STANDSLOOKING.

WORK WITH OUR HANDS.

It is good for us Indian boys to work with our hands and not machines, for when we go from this school to our own homes we want to work, But we have no money to buy the machines, So it is best to work more with our hands. So we will not need to have machines.