

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 III. GARRISLE BARRACKS. PA. FEBRUARY, 1883. NUMBER 9.

INDIAN STORY BY JOSHUA GIVEN, KIOWA.

When I was a little boy about eight years old my grand father or grand mother used to tell me about the old time. That their grand parents used to tell them. They only told me in the night time. They said they did not like to tell me in the day time. One night my grand mother told me about a rich man's daughter, she said that one time the girls were playing and the rich man's daughter wanted to play with them, but her father did not let her go, because she had never sat on the ground and never touched the ground since she was born. They called that girl a Princess so the young Princess kept asking her father to let her play for while. And after a good while the rich man let his daughter go. But he told her to not touch the ground. The girls who wanted the Princess to play with them, waited while she got ready to go. My grand mother said that these girls selected two very strong girls to carry the Princess so as to play with her. Well they went a good way off from their place. I do not know how far. These girls found a tree which was five miles from the other trees. They wanted to play under that tree and so they made a nice place for the Princess to sit down. As soon as she was seated, she looked up to see what kind of a tree it was. While

she was looking up she saw some thing like a star on the tree, she called the other girls and they saw it they said to one of their playmates "Climb up and get it." But the rich man's daughter said. "No I found it, I will get it." So they let her. She made another step and reached up her hand to get it, but it moved up higher. The girl wanted to get this star pretty bad. As the star gets up higher so the tree grows up and when she looked down, she saw the other girls on the ground. But she don't want to come down, because she thought she would get that star and play with it. After awhile when she got near the sky see saw a young man who spoke to the girl. So she got up above the sky. My grand mother said that in a few months the rich man's daughter wanted to get down and she did, but a round stone fell from heaven and fell upon her head and killed her.

HOME LETTER.

DEAR FATHER:—Now I will tell you what I heard a many times but I don't tell you. We were told in our chapel that the white people are making Railroads toward west. If we don't go to work and raise lots of stocks and go to work and make a fences round our places and plow the ground and planted all kind of fruits than the white people cannot drive us away from our places. If

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

THE SCHOOL NEWS.

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

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA., FEBRUARY, 1883.

WHAT INDIANS MUST HAVE.

The reason Indians could not keep their lands when the whites first came to this country over 300 years ago is because the Indians have not enough knowledge but the whites had the knowledge so they drove the Indians toward the west until now they almost reach the Pacific Ocean. The Indians tried to fight back but white men have guns while the Indians had only arrows, fight with. It is knowledge the Indians must have, then they will be able to drive themselves. Why is it the Indians have not become civilized before this? Many of them don't want it, they love their freedom to hunt do not care for anything. It is hard to work and take care of yourself. They don't like it but few of the Indians now begins to see that they must give up their ways and get knowledge the rest of them do not care as long as the Government feeds them. If the Government will stop feeding them and help those who want to help themselves, Indians will soon know what they must do.

SAVE.

Suppose all of our boys were allowed spend all money foolishly as soon as they get it, would they save money that way? no they would have no money at all. It is not right. The Indians will never be rich if they keep on doing as they are now. The boys ought to know how to spend and how to save their money themselves. The boys ought to teach themselves and not have some person watch them and see if they spend it for good things

or see if they spend it for foolish things. We Indians can never get along if we have some body watching us all the time. Some Indians are not careful of any thing, they just leave every thing lay around to be broken and after that is gone they ask for another one. So the Indians are in a very poor way, they will be in it as long as they are not careful, and do not learn to be more saving. There are hardly any Indians that know how to spend their money wisely. But there are many of them that spend their money very foolishly. No boy here should allow himself to spend money foolishly for it is not right, and never will be right to do such a thing. We hope that the boys will try and not wish to do the things which they are not wanted to do. We boys don't need to buy any thing we all get things which we need at the school, so there is no reason of the boys going and buying these things which are not needed by them. The boys ought all to try and save the money which they get, not money only but other things too. All their money. ought to be saved, if it is very little it will grow and we will have more money by and by. It will never grow big if they don't save the little money, that is the way many white people become rich men and get comfortable things just by saving every penny and ten cents they get. Some of our boys can become rich men too if they just save their things it is the best way any person can make a man of himself by saving his money it is a good way to do.

Telegraph line has been put up between three rooms on the grounds. A load of hay went under it and broke it down then they had to put it up higher. I guess this is not Western Union.

THE SCHOOL NEWS.

Published Once a Month, for TWENTY-FIVE Cents a Year.

Entered at the Post Office, Carlisle Pa., as second class matter

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA., FEBRUARY, 1883

X on the outside of your paper means that the time for which you paid is out.

ITEMS

Our shops and school were closed on George Washington's birth-day.

Morton, Cheyenne went home on 19th with Capt. Childers because his health is bad.

Four of our Northern Arapahoes returned to their homes on 21st. Their health was bad.

Capt. Pratt has invited some of the Congressmen to come and see our school on the 6th of March and we hope they will come.

The girls are having a regular sewing school, one half of them stay out and the other half go to school. Miss. Wetzel is their teacher of sewing.

Prof. Little was with us a week and gave us a good drawing lesson. He showed us how to draw squares, we all had drawing books and pencils and we drew every thing he told us. It amused the children very much to see him draw pictures on paper with char-coal.

Captain Childers a Creek Indian visited us on his way home to Indian Territory. He had been to Washington on business. Captain Pratt said that Capt. Childers was scout with him out west sixteen years ago. Never saw him since. He said he was very glad to meet him. He is still carry his seven shooter in his belt but the seven shooter are not much use in the eastern states.

The Indian she like very much the Buffalo because nice food.

Capt Pratt, Miss Shields, Miss Cutter, and some of the boys and girls went to Pittsburg, to see the good people there, and to have an Indian meeting. They had a very nice time. They saw wonderful things, and they were treated very kindly by those good people. Next month we will have more about it from some of the scholars who went.

MICE.

Four over coats hang it on the wall. It was bed time. We catch two mice in over coats. We kill one. One boy hold another. We laughed. Jump down, ran going in the hole, got scared, not come any more.

WANTED—Large Envelope and Stamps.

Miss Hyde, please I want stamps for \$.25 I cannot put my picture no wheres because I have no bigger some things to put in it. & I want something that will fit to put in.

LIBBIE PORTER.

INDIANS RENT LAND.

Some Indians at Territory rent their lands to white men for their cattle to run over and eat the grass from instead of Indians themselves raising cattle. If Indians don't begin soon to raise stock for themselves instead of renting their lands to white people to raise cattle on the reservation, first thing they know a few white men will own every Indian reservation in the Territory.

Auction.

This morning I went down town but one white man you buy some thing. He talk fast—You said this way 10cts 10cts 10cts 50cts 50cts 50cts. He talk very fast. I looked at. I stand there.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

we don't do that way then the white people could drive us farther west. Now I hope you try to do what I say in this letter. Here is a golden text says "God helps those who help themselves". But Doctor said that they have to make another text. I will tell you what it is. Washington help those who help themselves. Now I believe that Washington will help those who help themselves. Now I hope you will help yourselves. That is all this evening. Good bye.

LOUIS BIG HORSE, (Osage.)

FROM A BOY WHO DOES NOT GO
THROUGH THE WORLD WITH HIS
EYES SHUT.

DEAR FRIEND:—Mr Campbell went to Pittsburg on the 10th of January; and bought one car load of 21 head of cattle, weighing 1,000 average and cost \$4.50 per cwt in Pittsburg and now we feed them about six bushels of chopper day. When they get use to it their feed, we will feed more. Mr. Campbell said after the steers landed from the car they don't need much feed if you feed them too much after they were landed sometimes they get sick and die then you just lost it for nothing. The farmer ought to be careful in feeding them at first. We ground our corn and oats right here we don't go to mill. We have portable mill and engine. We set in corn house and grind all the grain here at home and grind for others too. I think we have the best engine in this valley Mr Yoder runs the engine ever since Mr Campbell got it. I will tell you how many hogs we had killed, we killed 11 head and the biggest one dressed 634 pounds, and two of them weigh 395 pounds, each and the rest weigh some-

thing near 200 pounds each and we have 5 horses and three colts one I rode on his back is the biggest and heaviest horse we have got three he seems look older than he was when I ride first I went out in lane and he kicked up only once then he went like a good horse that has been riding before. From your friend

JOHN MENAUL.

I "MIGHT FORGET

CAPT PRATT—I am going to tell you that they want me to go to the communion to church and eat bread and drink wine. I told them that I don't know whether I would I just want you to know and ask you too. I am kind afraid I don't think I would, they are to communion services in the church tell Miss Hyde if she thinks it best. I don't think "am" a good girl to be that way, I don't mean I am a bad girl now. I mean I might for get to be good. I am well, my sore throat is well now. Your school daughter

HARRIET.

FROM DOLINGTON PA.

Frank and I went up to see Marcus we went in jagger wagon and drove a jack mule nobody at home but Marcus he cooked beef and made coffe nobody table but Indian boys Marcus washed dishes get home before dark, my, cold it was froze my ears new cap on pulled down over ears snow. Now go to school like my teacher her name Miss Howell I think she is nice teacher. Now tomorrow kill three hogs. Good-bye. Your friend

JOHN SHIELDS.

From a diary.

This morning is a superfine day. I felt blissful so I went to town. I saw crows flying and I was glad to hear them singing. Them birds shows that happy spring is near.