

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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THE EARTH HOW SHE GOES.

DEAR UNCLE:—I was very much surprised to hear that the earth goes 1041 miles in one hour. I had never heard about the earth goes 1041 miles in one hour before. But today my teacher told us about the earth how she goes. Did you ever hear about the earth is round like a ball? I think you never know about because you do not know about the books. Dear uncle it seems to me so wonderful that the earth goes 1041 miles in one hour. You know about four years ago I did not know any thing about the earth is round and like you. But yet you do not know what shape of the earth. Dear uncle let me tell you about what I have studied this time. I have study reading book, arithmetic and Geography. I had found is many important words in the geography. I think the geography is most important book, because it is so very interesting. Now I tell you that the earth is round 25000 miles. Perhaps you do not believe me what I tell you about the earth is round. It is so wonderful tell story, my uncle. I wish you knew about the English books, so you can tell how wonderful the white people are. The white people know how to make any thing. And also they use kind treatment to the Indians. We ought to say thanks to the white people and also to our

great Heavenly Father. This is all I have to say nothing more. Good bye. I remain as ever your nephew.

SPEECH BY HARRY RAVEN, ARAPACHOE, ENTIRELY HIS OWN.

Boys and girls I have never spoken before but I will try and do the best I can. When the party from Washington came to see us one of the Congressmen told me that the Indians will soon be pushed out if they keep on being lazy people and don't go to work and support themselves. The Government of the U. S. will not always take care of the Indians. That man also told me if we Indians learned to speak the English language the bad white people can't cheat us and we will be able to help ourselves. When the Indians owned this great continent of America did they go to work and dig out coal, iron, copper, lead and other minerals out of the great Alleghany Mts. and Rocky Mountains? Why no they were lazy people but when the whites came here they drove the Indians out in the west and they went to work and dug all things that the Indians had left. The whites had knowledge that is why they could do it but the Indians were savage that is difference between them. When I went to Pittsburgh I saw great many things that I had never seen before. Some of you boys and girls had never seen what I saw in

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AMERICA.

Our school likes to sing this song. "My native country thee." Do we Indians boys and girls have right to sing, "Land where my fathers died. Thy name I love." We think we have. One line says. "Land of the noble free." Are we Indians free, can we go where ever we please? No! We are on a reservation like cattle in a pen. This land is the land of the noble free to every body but the Indians. So we have no right to sing until we Indians are scattered all over this country and know enough to go any where then we can sing. "This land of the noble free."

TAKEN FROM HOME LETTERS.

I desire to stay a little longer so that I may get the English language perfectly and learn in sure the civilization and receive a good Education so I can help my nation on the Sioux reservation.

Father it is good for us to learn these ways so I hope you will sent Jammy here also Marshall and Alex and then when we come home together I am sure we will be stronger to help our family.

We are getting along nicely and we are energetic too. Because we use discretion in working forward and looking up to the future. We are thinking of what we shall do then.

I like to stay two or three more years because I like this place better than my own home. I like best to stay to learn more things. I can

make coats and pants and vests but I want to to learn to cut coats, pants and vests.

This morning I did not work in the shop but I chopped wood. I was weary because I never chopped wood before.

DEAR FATHER;—Last week I distinguished myself by doing my work well. Now I had learning how to sewing the uniform trousers and coat and vests. This pass month I made four uniform pants and one uniform coat and four jeans pants. I work every morning and in the afternoon, after dinner I go to school and I never tired.

The Indians can learn fast if their fathers and mothers would send their children to school but they are so afraid that the white people will take them away and not give them back again but I am not afraid to go away where I can learn some thing. I like to learn but out there where the Indians are the boys can not learn any thing. They run off home and talk Indian all the time, they cannot learn much but here they cannot go home for years and not talk Indian. I wish all the tribes could talk only English. I want to go some where to work. I have learn more here than I ever have out there. I like to stay here two years more. Capt. Pratt is a gooder man than could be found any where he does not get mad us and when he talk to us I listen.

Many of our boys and girls are going out on farms every week to live with families and we hope they will like their new homes and do well. Seventeen went the first week of this month.

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ITEMS

A boy says. "The snow is perfectly removed from us."

Our Annual Examination will be on the 23rd of May.

Photographs of Indian children and chiefs for sale at this school.

Mr. Jordan and the boys are making the walks look very nicely.

A meeting to talk about Indians will be held in Brooklyn, this month.

Rev. Mr. Miller of Bryn Mawr visited us and stayed with us over Sunday.

T.—What is the earth?

Boy:—Mud and water made up together by God.

One of our boys fastens his book over his work bench and works at his trade and studies his history lesson at the same time.

H. North one of our printers has gone to live on a farm with a family. He has been good help in the printing office and we hope he will do the same on the farm.

When WILL our boys learn to write GOOD ENGLISH?

Saturday morning I went way out in town, I saw deers, but afraid me he saw ran jumping away. One bird long legs.

Vernal is here evergreen on ground Every morning it is very warm vernal here now, trees and grass leave buds now so we are always glad we worked.

Geo. Walker and Katie LaCroix both from Sisseton Agency returned to their homes in Dakota Territory on the 24th. We were sorry to see them go but their health was bad and it may do them good to go back to their native country.

Labar J. Miles, agent of Osages visited us. He said his Indians have had disease among them and forty of his school children died out of eighty. He was pleased to see forty of his boys and girls here from his agency, not one has died but all look well and happy.

Mrs. Platt has gone on a visit to her old friends in Virginia. She will be gone for one month. We all hope she will have pleasant visit and return to us again. While she is absent Miss Carter will take charge of our dining hall.

A lady from Washington Territory visited our school. She said she knew about Indians. She said. "I have seen them on their reservation. They are dirty and lazy. You can't do anything with Indians." She thought she know all about it but after she visited our shops and when she came to the last school room, before she came out she changed her mind and said that, "Now I believe the Indians can learn something if you take them away from home to learn."

Dr. Given returned from his trip to Dakota on 25th. He went out west the first of the month to take two of our little Sioux boys home because they were sick. One of these boys Oliver is the son of Spotted Tail. He died on the way. His brother who is now chief met the body. Dr. said he spoke kindly to him and wanted his little brother and sister to stay here longer. He said he believed Oliver had been well treated.

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Pittsburgh and Alleghany. Those cities were full of smoke why was that boys? Why because they were not lazy people like the Indians. The smoke comes from fires which keep big manufacturing place running. Out in the Indian Territory I never saw iron mills paper mills or any other mills but where make beards. I saw bridges which the white men built over the Alleghany and Monongahela Rivers. I saw steamboat on those rivers. Indians did not make them. I never thought when I studied about those rivers I should see the places where the waters come together and make the Ohio. Boys and girls you cannot learn any thing without trying so you must try and you will get what you want to learn.

FROM INDIAN TERRITORY.

A letter from one of our girls who went home last summer.

ANADARK IND. T. April 6th '83.

— I been working very hard this week. Tell me how you getting along at your school. I hope you getting along nicely there. I have to work hard this time. You must write to me if you can. How is Celia getting along. To-day is Sunday morning it is very nice day. I think we going down Wichita church this morning. I will tell you some thing. Laura got little baby its little boy. They said he got blue eyes and black hair they said he is pretty baby. Tomorrow I an going to cook. I tell you what is the reason. Agent Haworth said that the Wichita school must not have any cook nor wash woman and teacher. We got only one teacher now. So the Wichita school have to cook themselves and wash too. I am the first one cook

to-morrow and the two girls have to go down wash house to wash. I have to cook one week and another girl will cook next week and I have to go down wash house there are three of us large girls. We are going get forty dollars for three months. Is that nice to earn money. Now this time we have to work hard and the boys work in the field and the girls in the house. I been down Wichita church to-day I just came back. I saw my mother there she is Christian woman. She gave me new shawl. The Indians have big dinner to-day. We been there whole day. This is all. From your truly,

EVA PICKARD.

WHAT I WOULD DO WITH \$315

The answer to an example was. "I would have \$615 left. Then each one of the class wrote what he would do if he really had the money.

If I had \$615. I would buy the machines which we work with in the tin shop and some tin. Oh! I would let somebody build a house first and then I will buy these things. Then I will begin to work at my trade and make all different kinds of tinware what I can make and sell them to get more money. F. T. Twist.

Arnold Woolworth says.

"If I had \$615, I would like to put in bank \$400. until I returned home with this money then buy the cows and horses and these half of it keep it then go the Columbia County see Theodor North, Casper another all my friends and left some money then going to the New York or Washington to see something the different kind of things.

My Sunday school teacher told us that man lost his girl. I thought he lost in the city but she dead.