

BOYS	
Working on farms, in shops, etc.	121
At the Ford factory	26
At Bethlehem Steel Works	4
At The General Electric Works	2
TOTAL	153

GIRLS	
In outing homes and attending school	77
In hospitals taking nurses' courses	4
Attending Normal schools	5
TOTAL	86

COMMENTS OF OUTING PATRONS

The following are a few of the many favorable comments received shortly before the Carlisle school was closed from persons having Indian girls and boys in their homes:

"I wish to pay my tribute to the Outing System—not so much for what it has done for the Indian, but for what that long list of dear girls (I believe there are twenty of them) has meant to me and my family during the past nineteen years. My heart goes out to them all, scattered as they are, in prayer that their burdens may not be too heavy and that their memories of the days spent with us may be pleasant. I would like to go over the whole list pausing long enough to give a line of praise to each one for her own peculiar worth. Wherever they are, God bless them all."

"Nettie Kingsley is a splendid girl and tries in every way to please my husband and myself, being always kind and pleasant and agreeable under every circumstance. We have grown to appreciate her efforts, and should she decide to go to her home this summer we will miss her very sadly. I cannot speak too highly of her devotion to her home here and her efforts to do the best she knows."

Miss Edge, Downingtown, Pa., has had altogether 78 Indian girls in her home since Carlisle was founded. She says the two girls she now has, Eusevia Vargas and Emily Moran, are a great comfort to her. Eusevia has not missed one Sunday in church attendance since she went to live with Miss Edge. For 39 years Miss Edge had two Carlisle girls in her home each year.

"Princes in Disguise," is the name which was

most aptly applied to Nettie Standing Bear by her outing mother last summer. This was Mrs. Holden's first experience with a real Indian in her home, and so satisfactory was this experience that hereafter "Indian" will mean to Mrs. Holden a quiet dignified girl who knew how to fill her position gracefully and capably.

"One of your pupils, Agnes Littlejohn, has been with me since May 29th. I feel sure you will be gratified to hear a word of praise from her patron.

"Agnes has never had a frown on her face; she has never taken any undue liberties nor given me any uneasiness at all. At first she was so timid, but now I am pleased to see how she takes hold of things, often without being told. She is becoming a good cook; is very neat and particular when she is about to start for school. I hope she will take advantage of all her opportunities."

"During the summer while at the shore, I took particular notice of how well the Indian girls conducted themselves. One evening while on the boardwalk a lady visitor of mine remarked about their good conduct and their genteel and refined manners. I know that complaints often reach you; therefore I think it is only fitting to let you know what one patron at least has observed."

"The young student, George Parris, arrived safely and we find him an extremely nice little man—willing, obliging, and industrious—with keen perceptions and much intelligence. His cleanliness, both inside and out, and his cheerful disposition, combined with an apparently fine character, will endear him to us in a high degree; he is also ambitious and much can be done with a boy who aims at a definite goal."

"Up to this time Edward has been quite satisfactory. We like him and want him to stay. He is doing fine work with me and in school he is progressing nicely. We like his disposition and feel that he is a fit companion for our little boy."

"Amy Atsye is a most delightful girl and a perfect joy in our home. Her disposition is lovely, and I haven't one fault to find in her."