

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

Publication of the United States Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Vol. I

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904.

No 3

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Miss Alice Fletcher on Indian Names.

THE loss of original Indian names through the substitution of inadequate translation would be loss to the history of the human mind. Aside from this historic aspect such a substitution would be a grave injustice to the people who used these names. Adequate translation is impracticable, as we have seen, and any thing less will place the people in a false light, not by any fault of their own, but because of ignorance and carelessness on our part. Humanity, not to speak of the higher claims of Christianity, demands that we beware of such action.

To a body of teachers I need not hesitate to speak of the obligation we are under to do all that lies in our power to the race who called this country home before our fathers discovered the land we now love so well. We desire the Indian's education that he may be fitted to enter upon the duties of manhood and cultivate the gentle graces of Christianity, but we cannot successfully accomplish this desire if we disregard his rights as an individual, or if we fail to recognize what was noble and worthy in his past history. It is not an easy task to substitute a strange language for one's mother tongue, nor is it easy to accept the fact that the career of one's race, as such, is over, yet such is the task before the Indian youth. His language, his ancient avocations, his racial beliefs belong to a time that has gone never to return, but there remains to him many noble heritages from that past which it should be our pleasure, as it is our duty, to conserve, that he may feel the touch of Christian brotherhood as we help him to a place by our side, where he may be known by a name that was sacred to his fathers.—[Southern Workman.

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How to Bring Back to Life One Nearly Drowned.

WHEN an insensible victim is taken from the water much will depend on the skill and judgment of the rescuers.

No time is to be lost in efforts at resuscitation.

The main objects are to clear the lungs of water and fill them with air by imitating the respiratory efforts. So long as any sign of life remains such endeavors should be patiently persistent, even for hours, before all hope is abandoned.

After cessation of the heart's action, all treatment is unavailing.

What is known as Sylvester's method of artificial respiration is generally considered the best for resuscitation after immersion.

Its great advantages are its simplicity, ease of application and its general effectiveness.

Any person of ordinary intelligence may apply it, and thus make good use of precious time until skilled medical assistance can be procured.

After clearing the mouth and nostrils of froth, grasping and pulling the tongue forward, the patient is placed upon his back with shoulders raised.

The restoration of breathing is effected by grasping the arms above the elbows and drawing them upward until they meet above the head; keeping them there for two seconds, then bringing them to the side of the chest and pressing the elbows against the ribs gently and firmly for two seconds more.

By such means the air is allowed to enter the expanded chest and to escape afterward when the compression is made.

These movements are to be alternately and deliberately repeated 15 times in a minute until a spontaneous effort to respire is perceived.

So much having been accomplished, the principal aims should be to restore the general circulation and give warmth to the body.

The victim should be wrapped in blankets, the limbs should be rubbed upward, hot water bags should be applied to the pit of the stomach and when he is able to swallow some warm water or brandy should be administered.

If a single life in the number of drowning accidents that are to be can be saved by such means it will more than justify the publication of an emergency treatment that might be suggestive to otherwise frantic and resourceless helpers in their hour of greatest anxiety.

We are all "Just Folks."

"MY BOY," said a man of the state of Texas to his son, who was starting out for a career in an eastern city—"my boy, let me tell you something which may be of help to you.

You get up there, and you may see a heap of people who have got more money than you have, a heap of people who have got more brains than you have and more success.

Some of them may even be better looking than you are. Don't you worry about that, and don't you be scared by anybody.

Whenever you meet a man who allows he's your superior you just look at him and say to yourself, 'After all, you're just folks.'

You want to remember for yourself, too, that you're just folks.

My boy, after you have lived as long as I have and have knocked around the world you will come to see that that's all any one of us is—just folks."—[Field and Stream.

What prevents the ocean from overflowing the land? It's tide.

The Best way to get an Education—Attention!!!

WE AT Carlisle came here for an education. We came because we WANT an education above everything else. Read this and study it and learn to speak it; make it a part of us, and by living up to it we can go as far in mind cultivation as we wish.

Says the editor of the Presbyterian Banner:

Education is first the power of attention. Attention is the tension or stretching of the mind towards any subject.

It concentrates all the powers of the mind on the one thing before it and makes that the luminous burning focus of its thought.

It is the will controlling the mind and directing it to a given end.

Without this power of attention the mind can do nothing.

A weak attention lets the mind slip off its subject and wander about, attracted by every passing sight or fancy; a strong attention shuts the mind up to one thing and makes everything contribute to it.

A steady, persistent attention is the first condition of observation and study, thinking and doing.

A masterful attention that can absolutely confine itself to one thing and shut every distraction out is one element and sign of genius.

James A. Garfield tells us that, when a member of Congress, he once found his attention losing grip so that when reading a book it would continually slip off the page.

He was so alarmed at the symptom that he resolved that if he could not overcome the weakness he would resign his seat in Congress and go to a German university until he had regained control of his mind.

One great difference between the strong man and the weak man, the educated and the uneducated mind, lies at this point.

Attention can be trained and strengthened into self-control and mastery or it can be let run loose into distraction and weakness.

Practice attention, hold it to its point, and make it do its work.

Mutton or Deer.

Owen Wister's grandmother Fanny Kemble is credited with telling this pun:

A certain Baron was dining out and some one spoke of venison.

"I," said the Baron "never eats venison. I think it is not so coot as mutton."

"Oh, absurd," some one exclaimed. "If mutton is better than venison, why isn't it more expensive?"

The Baron laughed, overcome by the brilliancy of the pun that has just come to him. Then he said, and his dialect came in very handy:

"The reashon why venishon ish more expensive than mutton ish that the peoples always prefer vat ish deer to vat ish sheep."

Never too Old to Learn.

The Harvard summer school has the distinction of having a group of students older than any other college can boast of. The oldest is Rev. Edward Robie of Greenland, N. H., eighty-three years old, who is taking special work in theology. The next oldest is Dr. Leonard Wolsey Bacon, a Congregational minister, of Assonet, Massachusetts, whose lectures have been widely published in America. Dr. Bacon is seventy-four years old and is a tireless student. The Rev. W. Haskell, the Rev. Warren Ach, each sixty years old, complete a quartet, named the "Deans," of the summer school.—[Boston Telegram to the Philadelphia Record.

THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing

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(Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE
INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,
CARLISLE, PA.

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PROVERB.

FROM

"Wisdom of the World."

SHEARER.

Good to begin well,
Better to end well.

Arrow Shots.

People without an education always have to lean upon others for support.

Uneducated people are ruled by those who have the greater intellectual power.

For high places there is always a demand for people who are fully able to fill them.

When our work calls forth deep rooted earnestness we have no time to dwell upon imaginary troubles, and half of our troubles ARE imaginary.

If our work at hand be well done, we will soon be able to do a larger work, and when fully able to do the greater work, we are generally called to do it.

According to the Denison Herald, the Indian Territory is being shot full of holes just now (but they are not ARROW Shots); every body there is boring for oil.

"For an Indian to succeed he must find surroundings which will encourage him to think that he CAN succeed, then he goes to work and wants to WORK. To succeed is his desire, and he gets help from all sides."

When we look ahead and see so much to do and learn, before we can hope to become even mediocre, we are apt to get discouraged. That is natural. While we should strive not to be discouraged, neither should we be CONTENT, as "Cat-like placidity and purring enjoyment of life" robs us of the right kind of incentive.

Did we "Fall down? Who doesn't fall below their own high ideals of right? Then if one experiences a hard fall from a high elevation and is trying to get up again, shall we not lend him a hand?

There are plenty of Indians holding commanding positions, who have white people under them serving them. It is in such a position that the Indian may have an opportunity to say of his white learner: HE has very poor judgment. It is not race, it is opportunity that tells.

If an Indian has a friend who advises him not to reach out for better chances, then that friend is a bad adviser. He may be called a harmless person, but if we Indians listen to such "harmless" friends we suffer.

ATHLETICS.



BEMUS PIERCE, ASST. Coach.

1904 Football Schedule.

- Sept. 17, Lebanon Valley College, here.
" 21, Franklin and Marshall, here.
" 24, Open.
Oct. 1, Gettysburg College, here.
" 5, Susquehanna University, here.
" 8, Bucknell at Williamsport.
" 15, Albright College, here.
" 22, Harvard, at Cambridge.
" 29, University of Va. at Norfolk.
Nov. 5, Ursinus, here.
" 12, University of Penna., at Phila.
" 19, 2nd team at Selin's Grove.
" 24, Ohio S. University at Columbus.

The following old players who were on the squad last year have reported:—Baker, Charles, Dillon, Denny, Doxtator, Exendine, Fischer, Flores, Hendricks, Jackson, Jude, Libby, Lubo, Nicolai, Saul, Tomahawk, Whitecrow. Sheldon is expected daily.

The following new candidates are trying for the regular squad:

Andrews, Bearlo, Billy, F. Charles, Daniels, Davis, Degray, Ear, Freemont, Huber, Isham, Jamison, Wm. Jones, Komah, Long, Machukay, Noble, A. Saul, T. Saulve, Silverheels, Simpson, Snow, Oldman and Gardner.

All the old players are at the regular training table. Others will be added as their work progresses and they show the necessary ability.

The squad now numbers 45. This number will be gradually reduced until three teams remain.

The first line up of the season took place yesterday between the new men, the Varsity men assisting in coaching.

The material is very spirited, is progressing nicely, and the outlook is exceedingly encouraging to the coaches.

The tackling of the dummy by the first team yesterday was so fierce that it was necessary to have "Dr." Denny take him off the field for repairs.



Camp Discusses Football Changes.

By Walter Camp in Phila. Press.

This is the time of the year when school boy and collegian are looking forward to the Fall season and beginning to count the chances of the various football teams. It is also the time when coaches are wondering whether the infant prodigies they have heard of are likely to materialize and turn into players. In the East, Princeton, as the champion of last season, is naturally favored with the most flattering consideration, while Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia, the Indians and Cornell, all come in for their share of the criticism and regard of the enthusiast.

Our Team Classed Among the Phenomenal.

The phenomenal work last year of certain teams, like Dartmouth, and the Indians, gave them especial precedence; but the

latter have lost to Cornell. Coach Warner, who for so many seasons has drilled and instructed them, and who last year turned out a team of lightweights which, considering that fact, showed the most remarkable game of any of the lesser teams in the East.

Dartmouth may be expected to pursue the same methods as in 1903, and, although the death of her famous center, Hooper, and the loss of two or three other men, have broken the ranks, it is more than safe to predict that this team must be reckoned with and classed as dangerous.

Princeton, Yale, and Columbia, together with Pennsylvania are arranging to follow out lines of policy similar to those of last season, and for the most part under the same coaching staff. Harvard at the end of the year selected Wrightington, a former captain and remarkable half-back, who has been better known for the last few years as an official for her head coach. It is doubtful, however, if her coaching will be materially altered, save in respect to the kicking work, from that of last year, as with a tandem attack on tackle and centre forcing. Harvard showed in 1903 a game which for the first time in three years was able to consistently gain ground against her main rival, Yale. Columbia under Coach Morely is also likely to be fairly satisfied with former methods.

Pennsylvania under Williams has a difficult undertaking, for her season of last year, crippled by the loss of Smith, a man upon whom much of the play depended, was very depressing to those who in former years had seen Pennsylvania a star so high in the football firmament. True, at the very end, Pennsylvania played a good game against Cornell, but Pennsylvanians are not satisfied with any such late recovery.

In the Middle West those veteran coaches, Yost, of Michigan; Williams of Minnesota, and Stagg, of Chicago, will once more take up the burden, and each endeavor to demonstrate the value of his theories. Yost's successes have been so phenomenal and so repeated that it was a considerable feather in the cap of Williams that he should have been able last Fall to make Minnesota tie the Michigan wonders, Stagg rising from a sick bed to see the final contest between Chicago and Michigan in which his men were defeated, must be looking forward to another season's opportunity. McCormack, a former Dartmouth player, but who coached Northwestern last season, is another strong and resourceful Middle Western coach who did well with rather mediocre material last season. And it is safe to predict from this array of talent that the Middle West season will be quite as interesting and hotly fought out as that on the Eastern seaboard.

On the Pacific coast, Stanford and the University of California, now limiting themselves to graduate coaches, will line up with all the old traditions to maintain and prepare to face what is now a fairly critical time in the football history of each.

The first thing to be considered on all the gridiron fields will be the weeding out of material, and in this part of the work the coach of experience finds a steadily increasing importance. In the big universities the number of candidates grows larger and the quality of those candidates higher in that the school nowadays pass up to the universities far more finished material than of old. This makes the task even more difficult, for in addition to making the numbers greater, it enables many a man to make a fair showing at first on account of school knowledge when he may not be able to keep up the pace later on. It is not exaggerating to predict that the opening fields of the various universities will contain each numbers of candidates varying from fifty or sixty to over 150 in some of the larger institutions. And to select from such bodies the one man in five who will finally be available is a problem of complicated choice.

So far as a consideration of the rules is concerned, there is only one point which during September will take up a great deal of the attention of most of the coaches. They have looked over the new rules, but are not prepared to introduce special plays under them without further study. They have realized, however, that, as last year, the playing of six men or more in the line, means that the backfield cannot carry all light-weights, but must have a good sound preponderance of beef. This will affect the coaches in selecting the promising material from the big body of candidates, and means unquestionably that the end of September will see a selection whose weight is as great as can be drawn from the field at hand.

Based on the same reasoning and the lack of long runs last season, the coaches will be obliged to pay due respect to all promising kickers, for as the rules have made the advancing of the ball, so long as it remains in the hands of the players,

more difficult, both captain and coach realize that the necessity of punting is far more pressing and, therefore, the supply of punters must be far more numerous than in the days when it was possible to count upon several successful plays making either long runs or continuous advances.

To sum up the situation then the football coach is going to spend his first week or ten days in searching for "beef and punters," and is not going to bother himself about the development of plays or technical study of the new strategical possibilities of the rules. He is going to welcome with open arms the big man and the long kicker, and he is going to find just as many of these men as he can. If he is successful in this search his horizon will clear very satisfactorily.

WALTER CAMP.

Personals.

DR. BASEHOAR, Dentist, extracts, and fills teeth. Painless. Carlisle,

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The Leading Department Store
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A splendid assortment of
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POPULAR PRICES

FOR THE NEWEST STYLES
VISIT OUR WOMEN'S
READY-TO-WEAR AND
MILLINERY ROOMS

IMPERIAL
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Miscellaneous.

→ The rains of the past week were greatly needed.

→ We see by letter that Ruth Kocer is in South Dakota.

→ The time for the winter trolley car approacheth.

→ Assistant Coach Bemus Pierce arrived on Friday last.

→ That August weather came in September but did not last long.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Beitzel are spending a few days at Wellsville.

→ Did you hear the roar of birds as they passed over the school on Monday night.

→ Jack Standing, of Dickinson College has gone to St. Louis, according to the Sentinel.

→ The motto this week was selected a being specially appropriate for the beginning of school.

→ A dose of pi to put in place, acts as a stimulant to our printers at the beginning of work each day.

→ Pawhuska Capital reports Mrs. Adams of Lawrence at Osage gathering pupils for Haskell.

→ The New Indian, Carson, Nev. has a supplement this month of the Carlisle Indian Sloyd Printery.

→ The article on "The best way to get an education" explains why it is that some of us fall short of the mark.

→ Miss Helen Beatty of North Hanover St. with friends from England, visited the school yesterday afternoon.

→ Our old printer Dahmola Jessan has gone from Cherokee, N. C., to Judson, and orders his address changed.

→ Polly Tutikoff, and Bernice Pierce who have been spending the summer in the Adirondacks have returned.

→ For several days last week the trolley car came only as far as the bridge, while the latter was undergoing repairs.

→ School began last Friday morning, and the teachers report that the students go at their studies as though they are glad.

→ Flora Ross Dougherty writes from Puyallup, Washington, that she is married and has a little daughter. She wants the ARROW.

→ Capt. Mercer is very much interested in the football team, and nearly every evening may be seen watching the boys at their practice.

→ The directions on how to save a person nearly drowned, printed outside, was published by request, and should be read by everybody.

→ Lawns are so scarce in the west that it is the cause for remark if a man owns one and refrains from talking about it at the same time.

→ Agency news from Agency people will receive the courtesy of THE ARROW. Let us eastern people hear what our western workers are doing!

→ Mrs. Beitzel gave a missionary talk in the Second Presbyterian Church lecture room last Friday. Miss Smith was also heard on the same topic.

→ It is hoped by the citizens of Carlisle that there will be a game between the Dickinson College and the Indian School this year. No game is scheduled.

→ The Five dollar offer, see elsewhere, means for anybody, anywhere. It is not confined to Carlisle, but we wish specially to give all in town a chance to subscribe in the easiest way.

→ James McCurdy, of Pittsburg came with Mr. Frank Hudson last week, and the young man enters into all the sports of the place with hearty enjoyment. He is a tennis expert.

→ Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wise and daughter, of Washington, D. C. were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Mercer on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Wise is a clerk in the Land Division of the Indian Office.

→ That our paper is a good medium for advertisers is shown by a letter received this week from one of our country students: "Why stop in Philadelphia for an oculist to examine my eyes? I see by the ARROW advertisements there is a good oculist in Carlisle."



MISS STEWART WITH THE ADVANCED CLASS IN SLOYD.

→ Mrs. Webb, of Washington, D. C., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beitzel.

→ Mrs. Morgan, of Dickinson College, with cousin from the State of Washington, was one of the callers this morning.

→ We are sorry to learn of the death of Rev. Father Deering's mother, and extend our condolence to him, writes one of the Catholic students, and all at the school who know Father Deering join in sympathy.

→ Mrs. Jessie Cook, our Outing Agent for girls, has a very good illustrated article in the Southern Workman, on "Sherman Institute," the Indian School at Riverside, Calif., where she was employed for a time.

→ General and Mrs. Pratt and daughter Miss Richenda, who have been spending the summer at Bemus Point, N. Y. are about leaving there to spend a few weeks at Saegertown, Pa., which will be their Post office point. They are well and enjoying life.

→ Aramantha B. Cooper, of Gay Head Mass., is one of the new arrivals this week. Her mother, Mrs. Cooper, is a sensible looking Indian woman, and she is anxious that her daughter should grow to be a strong and useful person. "Work! Work! That will not hurt her," she exclaimed when told there would be duties for her daughter to perform; and the sentiment shows the mother to be as sensible as she looks.

→ Printer Ignatious Ironroad has taken Thomas Saul's place at the Sentinel office, the latter having joined the football players. Those working there now are Elias Charles, William Scholder, Dock Yukatanachie and Ironroad. They go to school half days here and work there five hours. Their walk to and from town keeps them in splendid health and they are interested in learning.

→ James Dixon returned from Beacon-by-the-Sea, last evening, the other boys who have spent the summer there having preceded him by a few days. They all report having had a delightful summer, and proclaim in loud terms that Mrs. Crawford is a fine woman. They also say that Hastings Robertson, who was in charge of the squad, understood his business, and managed to the entire satisfaction of the boys as well as Mrs. Crawford.

→ Miss Erickson has left us for her post of duty as teacher of Sloyd in San Juan. She will visit a few days in Philadelphia before setting sail for the little Island. Her memory of this visit at Carlisle we are sure will be pleasant, for everybody seemed bent on giving her a good time, which she declared she had. Miss Erickson is a very interesting woman, having travelled much, and she does not keep her knowledge hidden under a bushel. She loves to talk and her friends love to listen to her relate the many interesting experiences with which she is fraught.

A Prize Offer.

Robinson Doxtator has sent in the longest list of subscribers this month.

THE ARROW received 499 subscriptions in the month of August.

So far this month 151 have been listed, and this is only the 8th of the month. Let the good work go on.

No prizes have been offered.

There are hundreds of people in Carlisle who would take the paper if they were called upon and asked. They want it, but it is a little too much trouble to come out to the school to subscribe, and still more trouble to enclose the money in a letter. Let there be a thorough canvas made of the town and the one bringing in the most subscribers by the end of September will be liberally rewarded, and will receive five cents on each subscription in addition.

Five Dollars

WILL BE THE PRIZE for the one securing the most. This offer closes at 4:30 P.M. Sept. 30. Anybody, any where may work for this prize.

Arrow Comments.

"I'm delighted with the change."

"It is better."

"We like you very much and you may be sure that you are always welcome at our home."—Oneida, Wis.

"I like it (the name) very much. Doubtless it will always aim high, and may it succeed in fully piercing the armor of ignorance, and opposition worn by so many with regard to the Indian. I hope the school will continue to prosper, and mayhap in time The Mercerized Indian be deemed a fitting heading."—[Massachusetts subscriber.]

Have Come Back to Us.

Miss Annie Goyituey, Susie Rayos and Martha Day returned from New Mexico, yesterday, bringing a number of students for our school. Miss Goyituey graduated from the Bloomsburg Normal this summer, and went home on a little visit. Susie and Martha were also home for the summer, and their friends are rejoiced because of their return. Susie graduated here last year and has been attending Metzger College. We know not her plans for the future.

→ Jesse Palmer, class '01, with Frank Palmer, Indian Trader, Ft. Totten, North Dakota, responded nicely to a printed request for subscribers. If each returned student would send the name of a friend with his own, our list would soon reach the 10,000 mark.

→ Zippa Metoxen Skenandore sent us a nice list from Oneida. Thanks!

Our Sloyd Teacher Returns From Europe.

As the 4 P. M. train from New York came rolling into town last Friday and stopped at the station, a lone lady was seen to alight and with bag and parcel started without ceremony down High street in the direction of the trolley.

It was Miss Stewart.

Before reaching the corner she was intercepted by friends from the school who happened to be in town, and the open demonstrations of delight at her safe arrival were pronouncedly manifest, regardless of the place and surroundings.

"Why so delayed? We expected you yesterday."

"The Cunarder, Carpathia, arrived at the harbor behind another large vessel and we could not get through the customs last night."

"Did you have a pleasant voyage?"

"Delightful."

"Where is your sister?"

"She and the friened we were with are going to stay in Paris for the winter."

"Did you go to Paris?"

"Yes, I was there for a few days only."

"How is Paris?"

"Beautiful, but the most magnificent city I ever saw is Berlin."

"Where have you been all these three months?"

"I was six weeks in Naas, studying Sloyd, at the great Naas Sloyd School for teachers. The rest of the time I have been travelling in Ireland, England, Sweden, Germany and France."

All of this and much more was given in rapid succession in answer to questions, as the company stood on the street corner.

In the quiet of her room the reporter learned other data, which may appear from time to time in our columns. Miss Stewart feels that she has had a grand trip, and that she has been greatly benefitted in every way.

A Tin Wedding that Was not a Wedding.

Misses Peter, Hill and Weekly came to Carlisle ten years ago this month, and they got their heads together for a little surprise last evening for all the old "ten-year-olds."

Invitations were painted on tin by the deft hand of Miss Peter; and a party of twenty-two gathered by trolley at Cave Hill and ate their suppers,—a most delicious repast—on the brow of the hill overlooking the beautiful Conedogwinet and the mountains beyond.

After supper the camp-fire scenes and the hilarity entered into by young and old, when all restraint was thrown to the winds, would have done credit to many a frontier camp.

On the return, all repaired to Miss Hill's apartments where three tiny, bright well-made coffee pots were presented by Asst. Supt. Allen, who, in a most happy choice of words, delighted all.

The souvenirs of the occasion were small tin-cups for the ladies, and spoons for the gentlemen.

Mr. Standing of Dickinson College was of the crowd and enjoyed the fun greatly, and the affair was pronounced by all as the happiest, yet.

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Edam and Pineapple Cheese.

True Friendship.

FRIENDSHIP, heard in worldly phrases
May be hard here to explain,
For like Luna's changing phases,
It oft comes and goes again.
The sheen of Moon's nocturnal ray
Is but a reflected light,
To aid our footsteps by the way,
Amid the deep shades of night.
But when the solar orb comes forth
Over every zone to shine,
It fills remotest realms of earth
With its purest rays benign.
Yet true Friendship that's been tested
Is a pearl of priceless name,
Well worth of being invested
Among choicest Trusts of fame.
Though old by moons, life often seems,
Yet young in the spirit clear,
These lives are more than empty dreams,
For all that we hold most dear.
The Sun which leads the stellar host
Among distant worlds above,
Has proved as steadfast to his post
As the constancy of love.
So may some Sun within us shine,
And a heav'nly incense pour,
To shed the warmth of Truth Divine
O'er our lives forevermore.
Sept. 1 1904. W. B.
For The Arrow.

From Warm Spring, Oregon.

Some time ago the Kindergarten teacher at Warm Spring, wrote concerning their closing entertainment. Since then there was a cessation for three weeks in the publication of our paper. While the news from her letter is "somewhat past," the spirit of the entertainment is interestingly manifest, and her observations on other lines still hold good. She says:

Our school year here I trust has been successful as regards the improvement of the children. I felt proud of my little ones, in the different entertainments, in which they have taken part in the past year. I have never seen white children take and commit and carry out more successfully their parts, than did our forty children in rendering the cantata of "A Dream in Fairy Land" at the closing exercises. The twelve sprites varied from four to six years of age. "The Orphans" little Elizabeth Meecham, a dear, gentle child, and M. Johnson, who is afflicted with deafness, made ideal, pathetic orphans.

Two of the older girls, Annie Jackson and Adaline Brunve were the Angels, their voices, sweet and low.

Esther Kalama as queen of the good fairies was a success. And Lollie Jack as queen of the evil fairies, I cannot say too much in commendation of her singing and acting. The chorus comprising a number of the boys and girls, are to be congratulated on the pleasing way in which they sang. Francis Kalahama is always to be depended on as a leader.

While in San Francisco, I was at the launching of one of our grand new cruisers; by invitation of Mrs. Henry Scott, we are at the baptizing of the "South Dakota," governor and daughter of that State, being present and standing sponsors for her. The conventional bottle of champagne with its decorative national ribbons played its part in the hands of the governor's daughter. Amidst the clash of brass bands, and the glad voices of the people she glided forth, henceforth to play her part, a defender, and protector of our nation.

Mr. Butler the Electrician, has resigned, having become interested in mining. May a golden store in nature's wealth await him. He is a Carlisle boy, so I feel especially interested in his success.

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SHUR-ON EYEGLASS
Or let US
Mind the Little Ills—
That soon bring big ones.
Mind the Warning—
That dull, heavy ache, the sharp, shooting pain.
Mind Nature—
She's just, always and ever; she warns; if you heed not her cries for rest or health, YOU must take the consequences that come from neglect.
Mind your Eye—
Let's both mind it. With US, this means a thorough examination, an accurate record of its physical and optical condition, the right glasses or none and our future care for both, your eyes and glasses.
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