

# THE ARROW

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1904.

No 12

## TO-DAY.

WITH every rising of the sun  
Think of your life as just begun.

The past has shrivelled and buried deep  
All yesterdays. There let them sleep.

Nor seek to summon back one ghost  
Of that innumerable host.

Concern yourself with but to-day,  
Woo it, and teach it to obey

Your will and wish. Since time began,  
To-day has been the friend of man;

But in his blindness and his sorrow  
He looks to yesterday and to-morrow.

You and to-day! a soul sublime,  
And the great pregnant hour of time.

With God Himself to bind the twain!  
Go forth, I say, attain! attain!

—Selected.

## The Patchwork Boy.

This little story was sent to the ARROW by a very good friend of Indian boys. This friend will not care if the girls, too, read the story:

"I wonder if he meant me? It's a funny name to call a fellow—'patchwork boy,'" and Phil Dudman started, with a low, resentful whistle, for the house. "He couldn't have; but there's no one else here."

Phil Dudman had come to Granville for the summer; and it was a splendid place in which to spend one's vacation—the large stock farm of his Uncle Thornton.

"If possible, teach him to work," Judge Dudman had written to his brother, at his suggestion that Phil summer on the farm. "He's strong and muscular; it will do him good to have some regular tasks. You'll probably find it necessary to keep him if he accomplishes anything. His greatest fault is in leaving things half-done. But he's willing, and is capable of doing a good deal—if you can only keep him at it."

Thornton Dudman had got more than the bare statement in his brother's concisely worded letter—he had read between the lines.

"Lewis didn't say it—not in so many words—but it's there, nevertheless," glancing hurriedly over the contents. "It's as plain as printing: Phil's a little careless, and hasn't much stick-to-it-iveness. But then," Thornton Dudman slowly folded up the letter, "in time he'll lose the one and gain the other. Phil Dudman is good boy stock, and most any boy stock is worth investing thought and patience in. It will pay excellent dividends, only let it mature."

Phil had been at the farm now two weeks, and during that time his uncle had taken particular notice that while Phil was eager to undertake many odd jobs around the place, each one had been left unfinished—there hadn't been an exception.

"I'd like to measure out the grain for the cows, to-night," suggested Phil, one evening after supper, going into the barn where two of his uncle's men were doing the milking.

"All right! The grain is in the second bin—the one to the left of the door. The boxes they eat from you'll find at the far-

ther end of the barn floor. Be sure not to give them too much."

"Yes, sir," and Phil went about his work, never for a moment forgetting his merry whistle.

He had measured out the grain in six boxes when he suddenly dropped the quart he held in his hand.

"Aunt Rachel wanted the eggs. I had better get them before dark."

Leaving the grain bin uncovered, Phil ran up the ladder hand over hand to the mow above, and it was there he overheard one of the men as he finished filling the grain boxes: "If he isn't a patchwork boy, I never saw one!"

"Patchwork boy—what did he mean?" Phil stopped whistling and took the eggs into the kitchen where Aunt Rachel was doing the supper dishes.

"Patchwork boy? Why, Phil, patchwork boy? I'm sure I don't know!"

"Rachel hasn't seen Phil at work the two last weeks," thought Uncle Thornton from behind his newspaper. The sitting-room door was slightly ajar. "If she had perhaps she could tell."

Thornton Dudman was silent a moment. "It is—I doubt if I'd had thought of it—a pretty appropriate name."

He took out of his coat pocket a small memorandum book.

"I'll keep a record to-morrow. It may be just what I'm hoping for—a cure for Phil's woful lack of application."

They were almost through breakfast the next morning, when Phil suddenly turned to his uncle.

"Do you know, Uncle Thornton, what a patchwork boy is?"

"A patchwork boy? I think so. Why do you ask?"

"Because—is there one around here?" "I shouldn't be a bit surprised. I think I've seen evidences of one lately," laying down his napkin.

"Then—do you s'pose?"

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Phil," evasively. "I'll observe a strict watch to-day, and if he's around I'll keep him to supper and introduce him to you. Would you like me to?"

"Awfully! Can I speak to him?"

"Certainly, if he's about—and I judge he will be."

And he surely was, as was evidenced that night by Uncle Thornton's carefully-kept memorandum.

Phil came down to supper with his hair neatly brushed; he was evidently expecting

to find company in the sitting-room. But he was disappointed; on opening the sitting-room door, to find his uncle alone.

"Didn't the patchwork boy come around, Uncle Thornton?"

"Yes, indeed. But before I introduce him, Phil, I want you to come over and see what I have in my memorandum."

Phil stepped over to the window where his uncle was sitting in an easy-chair.

"Here, Phil, listen," and Uncle Thornton began slowly to read:—

"Sent to get a box of wood for the kitchen stove—got an armful."

"Asked to take some water to the men in the field. Left it on the front steps—forgot."

"Began to weed the cucumber bed—too hot to finish; only two hills left."

"Mowed three times around the lawn—left the mower right in the yard for somebody to carry away."

"Wanted to whittle out a pin for the churn—gave it up without finishing."

"Started in to—"

"Did he begin to do all those—"

"Listen," and Uncle Thornton continued:—

"Started in to hang up his clothes—left coat and vest lying on the floor."

"Promised to kindle the fire to get supper with—Aunt Rachel was obliged to go out and bring in the chips."

"Began to—"

"I—I—"

Uncle Thornton looked up. There were tears in Phil's eyes.

"Then there isn't any patchwork boy—you were just fooling?"

"None?" Uncle Thornton took Phil's hand, questioningly.

"None only—for I did all of those things. I—I didn't know till you got to Aunt Rachel."

"Then there is a patchwork—"

"Yes, I suppose I'm he, and I've been introduced to myself. I never knew it before; but I've been the patchwork boy all the time!"

Phil was silent a moment.

"Let's not invite him to supper—the patchwork boy, Uncle Thornton. Let's not have him round."

He was so earnest Uncle Thornton looked up.

"But—"

"No; I'll do every one of my chores before I sit down to supper—I won't leave any half done. I don't care if I do have to eat alone," determinedly. "Twill be Phil Dudman then—not the patchwork boy!"

ALBERT C. CALDWELL.  
in Zion's Herald.

## Manual Labor as an Educator.

That a man can not be truly educated unless his knowledge has been gained, at least in part, by doing something with his hands—by actual experimentation—is asserted by President Ira Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, in a recent commencement address at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, which is printed in Science (July 15.) The idea that manual work, for whatever purpose, is degrading, and that mere speculation is a higher form of investigation than the actual questioning of nature, has been, the speaker said, the most pernicious influence in the history of our efforts to learn something of the world and what it contains. President Remsen thus summarizes the intellectual development of mankind:

"First came the period of infancy, during which observations were made and much learned. Efforts were early made to explain the facts of nature. We have remnants of these explanations in old theories that have long ceased to be useful. They no doubt served a useful purpose in their day, but gradually one of the most pernicious ideas ever held by man took shape, and I am willing to characterize it as one of the most serious obstacles to the advance of knowledge. I refer to the idea that it is a sign of inferiority to work with the hands. This idea came early and stayed late. In fact, there are still on the earth a few who hold it. How did this prove an obstacle to the advance of knowledge? By preventing those who were best equipped from advancing knowledge. The learned men of the earth for a long period were thinkers, philosophers. They were not workers in nature's workshop. They tried to solve the great problems of Nature by thinking about them. They did not experiment—that is to say, they did not go directly to Nature and put questions to her. They speculated. They elaborated theories. During this period knowledge was not advanced rapidly. It could not be. For the only way along which advances could be made was closed. Slowly the lesson was learned that the only way by which we can gain knowledge of Nature's secrets is by taking her into our confidence. Instead of contemplation in a study, we must have contact with the things of nature either out of doors or in the laboratory. Manual labor is necessary. Without it we may as well give up hope of acquiring knowledge of the truth. When this important fact was forced upon the attention of men, scientific progress began and continued with increasing rapidity."

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## THE ARROW

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### PROVERB.

FROM "WISDOM OF THE WORLD" SHEARER.—

He lost the game; no matter  
for that,  
He kept his temper and  
swung his hat  
To cheer the winners—a  
better way  
Than to lose his temper and  
win the day.

ROOSEVELT! ROOSEVELT!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

### Our First Political Meeting.

A political meeting of considerable magnitude and great interest was held in Assembly Hall on Monday evening.

The Band played as the student body marched to their respective seats, and party lines were marked by improvised banners, some of which were enlarged by home artists from cartoons that have appeared recently in our daily papers.

The orators, selected from the upper classes, filed in order from a side room to the rostrum, as the clock struck seven.

Disciplinarian Colegrove presided and was very happy in his introduction of the stump speakers in turn—three Democrats and three Republicans.

At the beginning of the meeting a subdued spirit hovered over the audience, while the atmosphere was smothering that quiet electrical condition which precedes a storm.

Old Glory had a prominent place in the decorations and portraits of the Presidential candidates adorned the rear wall.

The proverbial pitcher and glass had their place on a small stand within reach of the speakers, should their parched lips crave a refreshing draught.

Chairman Colegrove announced that each speaker was an authority on the topic he would discuss, and six minutes would be allowed each. It was his pleasure and honor to introduce as the first speaker a Republican from Wisconsin, and President of the Standard Literary Society, Mr. Chauncey Charles, class 1906.

Mr. Charles first took up the Panama Canal criticisms which had been hurled at President Roosevelt, and had the President heard this Indian, as he stood there so earnestly promulgating philosophical utterances in defence of the position taken by himself he would have felt honored.

Then the Navy and its uses, the Monroe Doctrine and the changeableness of the Democratic candidate, each had a place in his argument as to why the people of the United States should elect President Roosevelt.

Mr. Colegrove, in introducing the second

speaker, Antonio Rodriguez, of Porto Rico, said that had the event of the evening transpired eight years ago he would have been obliged to call him a foreigner, but under present conditions he was an American citizen. This brought loud cheers of welcome, and the speaker had to wait several seconds for the audience to quiet down enough to be heard.

Mr. Rodriguez dwelt mostly on the tariff issue, and claimed that Alexander Hamilton was the promoter of protective tariff.

The Civil War freed the slaves; but the war was caused by high protective tariff. He thought the country would be in as prosperous a condition had there been no protective tariff. He brought in several illustrations to prove points. Laborers don't get the benefits of protection, but the wealthy are the sole beneficiaries. Trusts were denounced as Republican institutions, and the purchase of rails for the Trans-Siberian Railroad was brought in as a proof against protection.

Another Republican from Wisconsin, who was introduced as a great traveller, through which privilege he had enjoyed rare opportunities of feeling the political pulse of the country, then came to the front mid cheers and yells. It was our popular Wallace Denny, class '06, and he surprised the audience by his clear-cut logic and quiet eloquence. His speech was pronounced by all as the best of the evening, in the surprises it held for the audience. Wallace has had to combat an impediment in his speech, and has labored under the greatest difficulties to pronounce correctly. His address last Monday evening showed how well he has mastered all, and on inquiry, his friends learned he has been drilling incessantly in school exercises, having come out conqueror.

Cool-headed and strong were his arguments in favor of the present administration of public affairs. He showed how Roosevelt had come in closer touch with the people than had any other president. The attacks that had been made upon Roosevelt, every president had suffered.

It was not an uncommon thing for the people to criticize the executive officer of our Government.

Denny took his seat amid storms of applause, and the tension of the audience was relaxed by singing America.

It was now the turn of Capt. Bert Jacquez, of New Mexico, class '05. Capt. Jacquez spoke for Democracy. The Republican orators had been building air castles. He showed how the Monroe Doctrine had never been violated, and claimed that the Filipinos had been forced at the point of the bayonet to come under our flag. Roosevelt has taken into the administration the spirit of war; but when Parker is elected he will bring peace.

Hastings Robertson was elaborately introduced, the chairman giving some of his history. He had passed from the occupation of farmer in Minnesota to a military school in Kansas, where he graduated with honors, and now he is a law student of good old Dickinson College.

Mr. Robertson brought the reasoning of maturer years, to the attention of the audience, and made a pronounced comparison between the integrity and honest justice of President Roosevelt and the weak vacillating man at the head of the Democratic party, as has been shown up in the papers of a few days past.

Roosevelt is a fighting man, so is our nation a fighting nation when their is an opportunity to right a wrong. All that is needed to show the strength of the respective parties is to draw sharp lines of comparison. What has one done for the good of the country? What has the other done? etc.

Mr. Robertson gave evidence of excellent preparation, and the applause that was given both at the beginning and close of his speech showed how popular he is among the students and faculty.

Chairman Colegrove in introducing the next speaker was proud of the fact that most of the audience, like himself, were westerners, but even to a westerner, California was a fairyland, and he took pleasure in introducing our Senior Captain, Patrick Miguel, 1905, who began his address with a funny story. His theme was imperialism, and the great danger of our

country drifting into one-man power. He claimed that the word Republican was a stolen name from the Democratic party. The Republicans were ruled by Roosevelt and a few of his adherents, and he made a good hit in his play upon the word strike, in showing up the disgraceful strikes that have occurred in our land.

The politicians of the audience were given an opportunity to be heard, each belimited to two minutes. James Parsons, class 1906, did not waste a second; coming to the front he gave a well-thought out discourse on Republicanism, using concise language that meant the most in the short time allowed.

Antonio Rodriguez spoke again, and grew very earnest if not thrilling, and was followed by Hastings Robertson, who in two minutes, refuted many things that had been said.

The band played another selection, when Assistant-Superintendent Wise arose to commend all who took part for their efforts, both sides having presented good strong arguments. He was greatly pleased at the perfectly good feeling that seemed to exist between the opposing parties.

"Father" Burgess added a few words of commendation, and the band played the students out with "Marching Through Georgia."

### A Lesson on Election.

On Tuesday our school held a mock Presidential election. The Academic Department was divided into three precincts or districts for the morning, and three for the afternoon divisions of the school.

For the morning, District No. 1, Charles Surrell, acted as Judge; Inspectors, John Greensky and Nicholas Creevdon; Clerks, Joseph Poodry and Samuel Brown. District No. 2, Judge, Thomas Saul; Inspectors, James Dickson and Joseph Mills; Clerks, George DeGray and Garfield Sitarangk. District No. 3, Judge Martin Machukay; Inspectors, Francis Tomahawk and Spencer Williams; Clerks, Joseph Libby and Patrick Kennedy.

For the afternoon, District No. 1, Judge, Henry Vinson; Inspectors, Fred Mart and Alex Sage; Clerks, James Wind and Spencer Patterson. District No. 2, Judge Chas. Mitchell; Inspectors, John White and Fred Waterman; Clerks, Paul White and John LaRoque. District No. 3, Judge, Wallace Denny; Inspectors, August Mesplie and Robert Friday; Clerks, Nicholas Pena and Joseph Baker.

Committee in charge: Miss Wood, Miss Robbins and Mr. Canfield.

On the Assembly Hall rostrum, booths were screened off in conformity with the General Election Laws of Pennsylvania, and specimen ballots were used.

The teachers were untiring in their instructions, and the practice in counting ballots with the other duties of the officers was of immense value to them. Even the smaller students received lessons that will prove of benefit to them. Some of the young men who will pass out from our school into the active duties of life will handle the ballot with more intelligence after this experience, and will be better prepared to vote than many who are brought up in voting circles.

The results of the school vote were; Republicans, 400; Democrats, 117; Prohibitionists, 5; Defective ballots, 6; Fraudulent ballots, 1.

In the evening after study hour the students gathered in the gymnasium to practice the school songs and yells and to wait the election returns. Capt. Mercer had arranged with the source of information in town and our own messenger boys on wheels brought out the returns as they came.

Supt. of Industries, Thompson read them to the eager listeners who cheered as the Democratic and Republican gains were announced. The band played between times, and dancing had a place in the enjoyment of the evening.

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At Cambridge.—Harvard 0 Dartmouth 0.  
At West Point.—Princeton 12, West Point 6.  
At Philadelphia.—U. P. 22, Lafayette 0.  
At Ithaca.—Cornell 50, Lehigh 5.  
At Annapolis.—Annapolis 20, State College 9.  
At Middleton, Conn.—Wesleyan 23, University of Vermont 0.  
At Schenectady, N. Y.—Union 11, Trinity 0.  
At Williamstown, Mass.—Colgate 6, Williams 0.  
At Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton 28, Rochester 6.  
At New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers 6 Delaware 6.  
At Medford.—Tuft's College 23, Springfield Training School 0.  
At Amherst, Mass.—Amherst 40, Holy Cross 6.  
At Richmond.—University of Virginia 5, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 0.  
At Norfolk.—Georgetown 16, North Carolina 0.  
At Cleveland.—Case School 21, Ohio Medical University 0.  
At Oberlin.—Oberlin 12, Western Reserve University 12.  
At Cleveland.—Morgan Park High, Chicago 30, University School 0.  
At Lincoln.—Nebraska, 17; Iowa 6.  
At Minneapolis.—Minnesota, 69; Lawrence College 0.  
At Madison.—Wisconsin, 36; Beloit, 0.  
At Lawrence, Kan.—Kansas, 34; Notre Dame, 5.  
At St. Louis.—Washington, 11; Missouri, 0.  
At Lafayette.—Purdue, 34; Indiana Medical, 5.  
At Zanesville, O.—Ohio Wesleyan, 34; Marietta College, 6.  
At Columbus, O.—Illinois, 46; Ohio State University, 0.  
At Baltimore, Md.—George Washington College, 0; Johns Hopkins University, 0.

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### Miscellaneous Items.

➔ And the next day it DIDN'T rain after the election, but it did the day after the next.

➔ Mr. K. W. Wagner, of Williamsport, Pa., was a caller upon Miss Newcomer, last Friday.

➔ Republicans! Do not trouble yourselves about the Democrats here! They are not feeling any too badly! ONE OF THEM.

➔ Miss Ely has returned from Kansas, and is at her desk ready for another year's pull at the Outing Department.

➔ Read the story first page. If you don't leave your work half done and forget the other half, you are no Patchwork-girl!

➔ "The Strollers" who played at the Opera House on Wednesday evening, were interested visitors during the afternoon.

➔ The speeches at the political meeting on Monday evening would compare favorably with the average efforts of stump orator.

➔ Field Agent Howard Gansworth was sent to Eastern Massachusetts the early part of the week and brought four students.

➔ Am I a forgetter? Watch out, somebody will be calling me a Patch work boy, like the boy in the story first page, the first thing I know.

➔ Miss Glennie Waterman arrived from New York with several students this week. She has enjoyed the little visit with her old schoolmates.

➔ Mrs. Bennett of the near farm is taking her annual leave. She departed for Bucks County last Tuesday to visit friends in that vicinity.

➔ Miss Ruth Weidel of Williamstown, arrived Saturday to visit Miss Hawk. She left on Wednesday for her home after a pleasant sojourn among us.

➔ The new stokers under two of the boilers are in successful operation, very much to the satisfaction of the men who attend the boilers which supply the heat for the school.

➔ To-morrow evening Misses Bowersox and Swallow will visit the Invincibles; Messrs. Canfield and Colegrove the Standards; Messrs. Lamar and Gansworth the Susans.

➔ Miss Rebecca Craighead, of Craighead Pa., the country sister of a number of our girls who have lived with Mrs. Charles Craighead, with whom Bessie Owen now resides, was a guest of Miss Paull for a few days.

➔ Miss Cutter gave a talk last Thursday and Friday at the opening exercises of school, on "Logical History" which was of unusual interest to her hearers. We have been told it would make interesting matter for THE ARROW, and will try to get it

➔ "Father" Burgess is visiting his daughter on his way from Columbia County to Philadelphia and stopped off with us for a few days. He and daughter will leave for Philadelphia tomorrow, the latter on her annual leave. Miss Burgess intends going to Chicago before her return.

➔ The friends of Mrs. Hamilton were shocked and grieved to learn of her death. She passed away September last, at Richmond, Indiana, but the news did not reach Carlisle till now. The deceased was the mother of the lamented Anna C. Hamilton, who sacrificed her life in the Indian work, having served here and in the west for many years. Mrs. Hamilton was the companion of her daughter when the latter was a teacher with us, years ago. Miss Hamilton was in that pined Pennsylvania train which was saved, as by a miracle, from being washed down the river during the memorable Johnstown flood. The mother survived her daughter by a number of years, and both were greatly beloved by many Carlisle's oldest workers.

### Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Cook not only has arrived at her new, old place of work, Sherman Institute, Riverside, California, but is fast becoming accustomed to the duties of her new position as Principal, and likes her work very much. In a recent letter she states among other things:

"You will be glad to know that Evarista Calac (the little girl who accompanied Mrs. Cook from Carlisle,) has not had a single attack of Asthma since her return, though she suffered two severe attacks on the way.

Sherman is more beautiful than ever, the trees and shrubs and flowers having grown and multiplied since I last saw them.

The town of Riverside is also beautiful.

The football team has done well so far, having won from Sanford and given Berkeley a hard fight. They play the latter again at Christmas time in Los Angeles."

Four new buildings are going up at Sherman.

### It takes Courage to Volunteer, Sometimes.

Last Saturday afternoon while there was an exciting game being played on our athletic field it was necessary for several young men to work in the boiler house with the stokers.

Saturday afternoons is a half-holiday for all the boys and girls, under which circumstances it would have been an unpleasant duty for Disciplinarian Colegrove to detail ten boys for this heavy and dirty but necessary work, so he asked for volunteers.

Be it spoken to their praise, the following, unhesitatingly stepped out of ranks manfully offering their services; and who say they didn't display as much praiseworthy grit in giving up pleasure to meet their enemy, the stokers, as did the team in meeting their opponents on the field of battle?

This we say, not to disparage the players, for they are entitled to all the glory they win, but to encourage the manliness required to volunteer for disagreeable duty under such circumstances. The boys who gave up the game on Saturday afternoon were:

Jos. Sauve, Fred Nichol, Wm. Burgess, Hyson Hill, Wm. Weeks, Chas. Surrall, Jos. Brown, Jos. Miguel, Henry Burton, Austin Fisher, and M. Balenti.

In the morning, during dress parade and inspection, which is more pleasurable by far to witness and take part in than shoveling coal, these boys volunteered to work in the boiler house.

Spencer Patterson, Joseph Mills, Frank LaChapelle, Jackson Saunook, Roy Smith, Grover Long, Alex. Sage, Milton Smith, Demster Smith, Hewett Ute.

Three cheers for the coal shovelers!

### The Arrow Enjoyed.

Sister M. Ursula, who last year was at St. Katherine's Hall, Carlisle, is now at St. Mary's Academy, Lancaster, and writes to Paul Segui that while she misses her association with the Porto Ricans and her Indian friends she has become interested in her new work. In referring to a sample copy of THE ARROW sent to her, she says: "An Arrow, in its flight darted into el Convento de Santa Marie and was received with great pleasure. It is you, no doubt, who bent the bow and got the quiver ready, and to whom I offer my sincere thanks. We enjoy the little paper very much, especially the items which concern those who are so dear to us."

Mrs. J. Riley Wheelock and baby Isabel were among the callers on Wednesday. They are now Philadelphians, and ran up for a little visit with their Carlisle friends. Mrs. Wheelock gives good news of her husband who is in partnership with his brother Dennison Wheelock, and they are touring the west, as leaders of the Wheelock Indian Band, now gaining an excellent reputation as a musical organization and in demand by the best managers. Mr. James is planning to spend Christmas in Carlisle.

➔ Some of our students including the Porto Ricans, when they first came, were averse to manual labor. Let it be said to the credit of all who have come to a realizing sense of the true value of labor with the hands, that that alone is worth coming to Carlisle for. The representatives of our Island possession appreciate it, and are to-day among our most willing workers. The article, first page, on "Manual Labor as an Educator," containing the strong utterances of President Remsen, tells it all.

➔ It was interesting to watch Miss Bowersox on election day as she stood over the Judges and inspectors, teaching them how to judge and how to inspect, and to watch for fraudulent ballots, but more interesting still was it, to watch the countenances of the learners as they grasped new ideas. Patience! Thy name is Indian Teacher!

➔ We will gladly dispense with the few advertisements we print if those who object to them will contribute to the support of the paper. Then the compositors would lose a very valuable part of their trade! Now is the time to subscribe! Haven't you a friend who would appreciate THE ARROW as a little Christmas remembrance?

➔ Several of Miss Guyituey's friends received a treat of delicious melon which came all the way from New Mexico. The flavor was delicate and the fruit which was sent by her mother was made to go around among many, all of whom appreciated the thoughtful kindness of the sharer.

### ATHLETIC NEWS.

#### FOOTBALL.

##### Schedule for 1904

- Sept. 17, Lebanon Valley College, here. Won 28 to 0.  
Oct. 1, Gettysburg College, here. Won 41 to 0.  
" 5, Susquehanna University, here. Won 53 to 0.  
" 8, Bucknell at Williamsport. Won 10 to 4.  
" 15, Albright College, here. Won 100 to 0.  
" 22, Harvard, at Cambridge. Lost 12 to 0.  
" 29, University of Va. at Norfolk. Won 14 to 6.  
" 29, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport vs Third Team Won 21 to 0.  
Nov. 5, Ursinus, here. Won 28 to 0.  
" 12, University of Penna., at Phila.  
" 19, 2nd team at Selin's Grove.  
" 24, Ohio S. University at Columbus.



LITTLE OLD MAN.

(Through the courtesy of Williamsport Grit.)

David Little Old Man whose picture appears above made his first appearance in the foot-ball world this year. He is learning the game very fast and in another year, promises to make a very excellent player. The earnestness with which he practices is very marked, and as his photograph indicates, he always wears a smile that, to use the vernacular, will not wipe off.

### Our Game with Ursinus.

Carlisle defeated Ursinus College on the home grounds last Saturday by the score of 28 to 0. The visitors were a plucky little lot, and played football for all there was in them. One could not help but admire the spirit in which they went into the game. There were no quitters among them and each man played through the entire game.

During the first half, the Indians played a slow, listless game, marred by frequent fumbling and the mistaking of signals.

Ursinus played the better ball during this half, although Carlisle managed to get one touchdown from which they failed to kick goal.

The half ended with a score of 5 to 0 for Carlisle.

During the second half Carlisle woke up and played a fast snappy game. They succeeded in making four more touchdowns thus making the total 28.

Charles, who replaced Hendricks at right-half, had to his credit a 50 and 60-yard run.

Sheldon gave a fine exhibition of defensive work and carried the ball in good shape.

Dillon and Bowen also advanced the ball in fine style, but fumbled too frequently for the good of the team.

Lubo played his initial game as full-back, and considering that this is his first attempt, he did fairly well, but is yet terribly slow in starting, and when it comes to remembering signals he shows his lack of practice.

The team, in order to play their game against Pennsylvania, must go in from the start to play the game of their lives, and keep it up to the very end; they must cut out their fumbling, their mixing up of signals and every man must be in every play.

If we fight and play like little fiends from start to finish there will be another surprise in store for the sporting world next Saturday night.

➔ "Did you deliver that job?" asked the foreman of the printing office of one of his aids. "No, sir! I didn't deliver it, I just took it down!"

### Carlisle Eleven Plays Raggedly Against Ursinus.

Special Despatch to "The Press."

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Carlisle Indians defeated Ursinus College here to-day by a score of 28 to 0 in a hotly contested game of short halves. The visitors played a plucky game and held the redskins down to a score of 5 to 0 in the first half.

For the first half the Indians played a slow game, but closed with a snappy exhibition with winded opponents. Frequent fumbles marked the play of the Indians and they were penalized several times. Libby was in fine shape and with Gardner and Charles made several long runs. The latter had to his credit a 50 and a 60 yard run. Trexler, for Ursinus, tackled well and Price, a new man, played an exceptionally hard game. The line up:

Ursinus.	Positions.	Indians.
Snider.....	left end.....	Jude (Freemont)
Heller.....	left tackle.....	Bowen
Hartman.....	left guard.....	Dillon
Faltz.....	center.....	C. Kennedy (Schouchuk)
E. Butz.....	right guard.....	White
Trexler.....	right tackle.....	Exendine
Smeck.....	right end.....	Flores (Tomahawk)
Prince (Capt.).....	quarter back.....	Libby
Faringer.....	left half back.....	Sheldon (Capt.)
Hain.....	right half back.....	Hendricks Charles
Place.....	full back.....	Lubo (Gardner)

Referee, Dr. Smith, Bucknell. Umpire, Mr. McCartney, Germantown. Time twenty minute halves. Touchdowns, Bowen 2. Gardner, Charles, Dillon. Goal from touchdown, Libby 4. Linesmen, McCullam and Gardner.

### Indians Expect to give Penn a Hard Game.

Written for "The Press" by Edward Rogers, Head Coach of Carlisle.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 5.—The work of the Indians during the past week has been the most discouraging of any during the whole season. Not once has the regular team able to practice together. The trip on the water to Norfolk, Va., seemed to have a bad effect on the players. Lubo, Bowen, C. Kennedy and Jude being on the sick list all the week.

The scrimmages were fierce and long. The work was the hardest since the season opened. During the scrimmage work of Thursday and Wednesday the regulars were played to a standstill by the second team and beaten on both days. The regulars did not score, they could not gain ground consistently and their fumbling was most discouraging.

On Thursday the work was more encouraging, Lubo played full-back and will probably remain there.

Tomahawk, a substitute right tackle, was given a try at right end during the latter part of the Virginia game and showed up surprisingly well. Mt. Pleasant is another new man that is showing up well. He played a part of the Harvard game and will be given a try in the game against Pennsylvania. He is very light, but has a lot of grit and sand.

Libby, who kicked two goals from the field in the Virginia game, continued practicing at punting and at kicking goals from placement. He has improved considerably as a punter although his kicks are not long yet they are consistent and he can always be depended on to boot the leather from 35 to 40 yards.

Several new plays were given in preparation for the Pennsylvania game. In these Bowen, who is one of the best ground gainers of the team, alternate with Lubo in playing full-back. The combination worked well and work of the past week has been in the practice of these plays.

The Indians although not confident of winning the game against the conquerors of Harvard are determined to put up a strong game. The odds are all in favor of Pennsylvania and which ever way the game may turn it is going to be a mighty interesting one.

➔ Henry T. Markishtum, class '04, after working at the printing in Philadelphia for a while, and later putting in some time in the ARROW mailing department, has been appointed probationary teacher in the Umatilla Boarding School, Pondleton, Oregon. Henry is a gentlemanly young man with ability. We hope for him the greatest success in his new undertaking.



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**The Leading HATTER**  
**and**  
**Men's FURNISHER**  
 COR. W. MAIN & PITT ST. CARLISLE

**H. A. MINIMUM**  
**Dealer in Pianos, Organs**  
 All Kinds of Musical Instruments,  
 Phonographs and Supplies, Sheet-music  
 and Books.  
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**DEALER in BICYCLES**  
 And Bicycle Supplies.  
 Carbine in large or small quantities.  
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 Fresh Taffy.  
 Goods delivered. Both Phones.  
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 CORDIALLY INVITES YOU !!  
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**Casper Eckert's**  
 RESTAURANT AND ICE-CREAM  
 PARLORS  
 113 & 115 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.  
 Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms

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**DRUGS**  
 Ask for EMRICK'S Toilet Soap  
 Appropriate for Carlisle water.  
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 Reliable  
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**Fine Millinery,**  
**Latest Styles**  
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 BOOKS and STATIONERY,  
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 Capital - - - \$100,000.00  
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 Issues DRAFTS and makes Transfers  
 of money to any part of the world.  
 Offers most liberal treatment consistent  
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 GREEN AND FANCY  
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 All work guaranteed.  
 Shoes made to order  
**BOYS', WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,**  
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 Men's New Shoes  
 Good year Welts,  
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 Ask for the Yellow Trading Stamps.  
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**High Grade Perfumes**  
 —AT—  
**KUNKEL'S DRUG STORE**  
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 USE KUNKEL'S Tooth Powder

### What Gives Self-Control.

Patience gives self-control to life, and that is power everywhere.  
 It is impatience that marks the life with weakness in the absence of self-control.  
 Wealth of many kinds comes to the patience that waits.  
 The feverish, anxious reaching for immediate results seen in so many lives to-day speaks of weakness and not power, of poverty and not riches.  
 It is a weakness and a poverty that will bring its deepest disappointment at the very time when the individual sees the great opportunity.  
 This truth is written in almost every field of enterprise.  
 That which promises quickest returns can never promise the longest and most permanent income.  
 One should be as willing to patiently wait for well grown and well seasoned results in the fields of mind and heart and soul as he would for flower or fruit in the garden.  
 "Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, lacking nothing."  
 —[Young People.]

### The Mastery.

To lose self-control is to lose the key to any situation.  
 No man who cannot hold himself in hand can expect to hold others.  
 It has been well said that, in any discussion or disagreement with another, if you are in the wrong, you cannot afford to lose your temper, and if you are in the right, there is no occasion to.  
 Or, as a lawyer has wittily put it, "possession is nine points of the law; self-possession is ten."  
 —[The Sunday Times.]

What is that which you can keep after giving it to some one else? Your word.

What did Jack Frost say when he kissed the rose? "Wilt thou?"—and it wilted.

A person bought a dumb-waiter and returned it the next day. What was the reason? Because it did not answer.

We can run into debt, but it is not so easy even to walk out.

No one can store up happiness enough to-day to last all the week through. Gather it fresh every day.

"After a lesson on blood in the physiology class one of the Indian boys had a nose bleed. He rushed to his teacher, exclaiming, 'I have lost one million corpuscles!'"  
 —[Over Sea and Land.]

"Several years ago one of our pupils who was having a hard time with her multiplication table, when asked how she was getting along in school said: 'I am getting along pretty well, but the times are hard.'"  
 —[The Indian Orphan.]

Grumble? No! What's the good?  
 If it availed, I would;  
 But it doesn't a bit—  
 Not it.  
 Laugh? Yes; why not?  
 'Tis better than crying, a lot?  
 We were made to be glad,  
 Not sad.

### Enigma.

I am composed of 12 letters.  
 My 1, 6, 8, 11, 5, is what all want.  
 My 1, 6, 7, 12, 9, is a very small animal.  
 My 4, 2, 1, is not bright.  
 My 8, 10, 11, is a kind of grain.  
 My whole heads an advertisement in the ARROW and is good advice. SUBSCRIBER.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: The ARROW.

**PHOTO-GRAPHS** REDUCED RATES TO INDIAN STUDENTS HAVING THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT **ANDREWS**  
**CALL! and ask Rates!**

**LOWEST PRICES!! RELIABLE**  
**LATEST STYLES!! GOODS**  
 The only exclusive Men's and Boys' Shoe Store in town.  
**ALBERT WIENER**  
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**THE BEST PLACE**  
 TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING, SHOES,  
 AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES  
 CALL AT **CHAS. BERG**  
 22 Hanover St. Carlisle.

### Picturesque Indian Game.

Of Indian sports and games the only ones that survive among the Creeks of Indian Territory are Indian ball, the stomp dance and the fish killing.  
 Indian ball is a peculiar game. It is as much the national game of the Creeks as baseball is our national game.  
 It is played on the ground almost like a gridiron. There are two goals, 150 yards apart, and the object is to pass the ball between these goals. The ball is like a baseball made of yarn covered with deer skin. A stick about two feet long, with a spoon shape at the end, backed by thong laces, is used, and in this spoon the Indian must catch the ball. He is not allowed to touch it with his hand. He catches and throws it with his club.

The game is a skirmish all the time between 20 players on a side. An Indian catches the ball in his stick and starts to run for his goal. He is immediately tackled by his opponents and tries to throw the ball. The opponent players strike his stick if they can and if not they strike whatever is in reach, often the head of a player or his person. These games are sometimes scenes of bloodshed, especially when played between rival towns, and many a player has been killed in the game.

When women play they are allowed to use their hands in addition to the sticks. They can throw the ball any way they like. They are as fleet as the men, and, with the advantage of their hands, often win. A contest consists of 21 points, and there is no tie limit. They play until oneside has put the ball through the goal 21 times. Last year there was little Indian ball. This year the Creeks seem to have had the ball fever, and many games were played during the summer in all the Indian towns.

Some few weeks ago began another summer sport—the stomp dance. Stomp dances were formerly held in all the towns, but now only in the fullblooded settlements. They begin about the time green corn is old enough to eat. A stomp is called and the whole town, or sometimes two, assemble. The bucks go out and hunt until they have killed enough game for a feast. The roasting ears are pulled and prepared and eating and dancing begin.

The fish killing is still in vogue, and the Indians enjoy it to the utmost. They assemble for a killing as at a stomp, and the basis of this frolic is also a feast. They dig "devil's shoestrings" bruise the roots and place it in the upper end of a deep hole of water. It has a curious effect on the fish. They are apparently put in stupor. They float to the top of the water, and then the Indian kills them with bow and arrow. The rest of the fish killing is like the stomp, usually ending with a ball game and a feast.—[Western Exchange.]

### RESTAURANT

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 Opposite C. V. Depot Carlisle

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**SHUR-ON**  
  
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 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.  
**That's Easy for You; Inexpensive and Safe**  
**Examination Free and Painless**  
**C. F. Reitling,** Expert Optician  
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