

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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Vol. I

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A TYPE OF THE ANCIENT JAPANESE.

CAUSE OF JAPANESE SUCCESS ARMY THE BEST EDUCATED THAT EVER TOOK THE FIELD

Talk by Former Member of Faculty of University of Tokio at the First Presbyterian Church.

The causes of Japan success in the present struggle with Russia were discussed at the First Presbyterian church last night by Dr. Frederick J. Stanley, who formerly belonged to the faculty of the University of Tokio. He attributed Japan's commanding position to education and devotion to the Emperor.

Japan, said he, contains the smallest percentage of persons unable to read and write of any country on the globe. Only 6 per cent of her people are illiterate, as compared with 92 per cent in Russia. The Japanese army is the best educated army that ever took the field.

The Japanese national religion is Shintoism but worship is as free there as in the United States of America. Shintoism is practically the veneration of the dead members of the ruling dynasty, and when the present Mikado dies he will be added to the list of deities. So great is the reverence for the Emperor that he has only to express a

wish to be obeyed. Decrees are not necessary nor in accordance with the Japanese idea of courtesy. For instance, when the Emperor, in 1878 concluded that the interests of the Empire would gain by a general observance of the Sabbath, he made known his wish to effect, and since that time Sunday has been as much a day of rest in Japan as in any other Christian countries.

Spread of Christianity.

The spread of Christianity among the Japanese, said Dr. Stanley, is rapid. Of the seven most prominent military men now conducting the war, six are Christians. The famous Admiral Togo is a Presbyterian elder. During his attendance at the Annapolis Naval Academy, 30 years ago, his interest in the Y. M. C. A. affairs was so great that he was made president of that organization. The Emperor and his cabinet have shown their respect for Christianity by directing that interpreters for war correspondents shall be taken only from among the members of the Y. M. C. A. and Epworth Leagues. This is done for the purpose of ensuring reliability.

Dr. Stanley believes that Japan will surely win in the

present conflict, and that Russia merits defeat. From a moral standpoint, he says, Japan deserves victory. Russia, while nominally a Christian country, is far less enlightened, tolerant and moral than Japan.

The Importance of Physical Training

Although but little is known of the different portions of the brain, we do know that it is necessary to develop certain groups of muscles if the corresponding nerve centre is to be developed. Dr. Key in his experiences with the dullest pupils at the New York State Reformatory at Elmira years ago proved that with a vigorous bodily training there came to the unfortunate under his control a mental improvement

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which was marked. He also proved that this mental awakening was not only for a short time, but that the pupils he had experimented with continued to improve mentally as well as physically. Modern science has taught us that man is an organic unit, and that a mutual relationship and interdependence exists between mind and body. It is just as true that the mind exerts an influence upon the body as that physical activities produce either good or bad effects upon the mind. In the words of a renowned educator, the late Col. Francis Parker, "It may never be known scientifically what a tremendous influence the body and all its organs, every nerve and muscle, vein and artery, exert upon the brain, and consequently upon the intellect. The more I see of physical training in the school the more I believe in it; the more I study psychology, especially physiological psychology, the stronger my belief becomes in physical training."

Headaches From Eye Strain.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell formulates the following conclusions: There are many headaches which are due directly to disorders of the refractive or accommodative apparatus of the eyes. In some instances the brain symptom is often the most prominent and sometimes the sole prominent symptom of the eye troubles, so that, while there may be no pain or sense of fatigue in the eye, the strain with which it is used may be interpreted solely by occipital or frontal headache. The long continuance of eye troubles may be the unsuspected source of insomnia, vertigo, nausea, and general failure of health. In many cases the eye trouble becomes suddenly mischievous, owing to some failure of the general health, or to increased sensitiveness of the brain from moral or mental causes.

WHY THE JAP IS STRONG.

Simple Fare, Deep Breathing and Vast Consumption of Water.

The Japanese are allowed to be among the very strongest people on earth. They are strong mentally and physically and yet practically they eat no meat at all, says the Medical Record. The diet which enables

them to develop such hardy frames and such well-balanced and keen brains consists almost wholly of rice, steamed or boiled, while the better-to-do add to this Spartan fare fish, eggs, vegetables and fruit. For beverages they use weak tea without sugar or milk and pure water, alcoholic stimulants being but rarely indulged in. Water is imbibed in what we should consider prodigious quantities—to an Englishman, indeed, the drinking of so much water would be regarded as madness. The average of Japanese individual swallows about a gallon of water daily in divided doses.

The Japanese recognize the beneficial effect of flushing the system through the medium of the kidneys and they also cleanse the exterior of their bodies to an extent undreamed of in Europe or America.

Another—and perhaps this is the usage on which the Japanese lay the greatest stress—is that deep, habitual, forcible inhalation of fresh air is an essential for the acquisition of strength, and this method is sedulously practiced until it becomes part of their nature.—[Albany Argus.]

The Moment of a Minute.

Minutes are of little moments to the most of us, yet they are the material by which eternity is influenced. Not until reduced to terms of result do we realize their meaning. One of the noted racing record of the world, made but once and by but one man, differs only by a fifth of a second from the record made by the generations of runners who preceded him. In terms of time this is but the tick of a stop-watch, yet in distance it is over six feet, and reduced to terms of result, it is the superiority of one over billions. The runner who strains every nerve and sinew for speed, who endures when the seconds seem hours to the laboring lungs and tortured muscles, who knows naught but the goal, realizes the worth of a minute. It is this conception of our time that Paul had when he pictured life as a struggle on the stadium with the host of heaven as spectators. "Lay aside every weight," rings his voice down the centuries; "press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling," "run with patience the race that is set before us." In such a race even a minute must not be misused.—[Sunday School Times.]

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PROVERB.

FROM "WISDOM OF THE WORLD" SHEARER.

The Education of the will is
the object of our existence.

The Monthly Entertainment.

The November entertainment was remarkable for the number of musical selections which were given. Rubenstein's Spring Song was well rendered by the girls of the choir. The piano duet by Matilde Garnier and Ida Bruce was a Spanish composition with characteristic rhythm and was played with spirit and dash.

The students deserve praise for the good time they kept in the school song which showed that much work had been devoted to its preparation.

Mr. Stauffer's violin solo was greatly appreciated.

The school orchestra appeared in the chapel for the first time and rendered some very acceptable music. The orchestra seems better suited to the size of our chapel than the band.

On the whole the literary part of the entertainment was neither so well prepared or rendered as that of last month. Very few of the speakers could be heard in the back part of the chapel. Emma Strong, Florence Welch, Dock Yukkatanache, and Eli Beardsley were exceptions to the above criticism. All deserve praise for the efforts they made and we feel sure that when their time comes to appear on the program again they will succeed in making themselves heard and understood.

F. E. Leupp to be Indian Commissioner.

For many years he was agent of the Indian Rights Association, located in Washington; afterward he held the position of secretary of the board of Indian Commissioners and later was selected, on several occasions, by the President and Secretary of the Interior for special work investigating difficult and important questions connected with the Indian Services. No man is a stauncher, truer or more devoted friend to the Indian and upholder of his rights than Frances E. Leupp.

A Distinguished Indian's Book.

Red Hunters and the Animal People is the title of Dr. Charles A. Eastman's book of animal stories which the Harpers are just publishing. Dr. Eastman's father was a full-blooded Sioux named Many Lightnings, a remarkable man, and his mother a beautiful half-blooded woman, the daughter of a well-known army officer. She died soon after the birth of her son, and Ohiesya, or The Winter, as the child was called in his native tongue, was reared by his grandmother and an uncle in the wilds of Manitoba. There he learned from boyhood the ancient woodcraft, religion, and folk-lore of his people, and this knowledge makes his Red Hunters and the Animal People as valuable as it is entertaining.—[Ex.

CARLISLE TOYED WITH HASKELL, RUNNING UP LARGE SCORE, 38 TO 4.

Overwhelmed and crushed under the attack of a team that outweighed them, outplayed them and outclassed them, the Haskell Indians went down before their Carlisle brothers in the President's day game at the Stadium Saturday by a score of 38 to 4.

After the first ten minutes' play the game was never a contest. The 12,000 spectators who packed the great stand and surged around the sidelines saw brilliant flashes of spectacular football, but the thrill of a great gridiron battle was missing.

When the two bodies of big fleet-limbed men spread out over the field and Libby's long kick put the ball into play the mass of tense humanity leaned forward to watch a great struggle of skill and trickery; to see the cunning and resource of the Indian brought into the white man's game; and to see it met and defeated by greater strategy in the same tactics. They had been taught to believe that the struggle of these quick-moving children of a race of runners would be a succession of hair-raising, wide-circling end runs; of lightning trick-plays and criss-crosses, and a fighting endurance to the end.

What they saw was "straight" football almost without exception. They had one or two opportunities to enthuse over what they had come to see when Libby carried the ball on the kick-off from his own five-yard line straight through the Haskell team behind perfect interference to Haskell's 45 yard line; when the same player drove the ball over Archiquette's head in a 50 yard punt, to the Haskell's 3 yard line and when P. Hauser lined the ball over Carlisle's cross-bar for a field goal. But for the most part it was the hard, grueling line-bucking of a heavier team against a weaker.

Still it was football, the like of which has never before been seen within miles of St. Louis. Interest flagged towards the end of the second half, but for many minutes the crowd sat fascinated by the football tragedy played out before them. There was very little cheering after the opening plays. At times they were as silent as the players themselves when the two struggling armies heaved and swung up and down the field and the mighty engines of flesh and blood charged at each other and tore into opposing formations. The players of both teams were entirely unknown to a large part of the spectators, but they watched the game to the end with a keen and impersonal interest as a great drama.

The Washington University contingent was the only part of the crowd that gave any particular manifestation of joy. These big Haskell players, who trampled on the Myrtle and Maroon, were themselves drinking the poison of defeat within two days after being humiliated before the colors they had desecrated, and Washington was glad; glad to add to their bitterness of their downfall.

There were no reserve seats in the Stadium excepting the boxes, and the enthusiasts began filling in long before the hour set for the opening. By the time the game was called fully 12,000 persons were looking onto the field. The big stand was filled and two sides of the gridiron were lined twelve deep. Hundreds saw the game from the Intramural tracks on the west and the station of the south side of the Stadium, and every place of vantage was crowded when the whistle blew for the first half.

There was brisk wind blowing down the field from the west, and Haskell won the toss and the windward goal. Carlisle kicked and the game was on. Hauser ran the ball back from his 15-yard line five yards, when he was downed. Then Haskell charged into her eastern brothers and swept them off their feet. They carried the ball rapidly down the field, aided by penalties charged to Carlisle for offside play, and in a few minutes had the ball on her 17-yard line.

Here Carlisle suddenly braced and held them. Archiquette saw the danger and gave the signal for a place-kick from the field Moore dropped back to hold the ball. A perfect pass and Pete Houser drove the oval over the bar for four points as big Ed Rogers and Tomahawk closed in on him.

Carlisle took few chances with end runs, but time and again they marched down the field and across the Haskell goal. Haskell fought hard and gamely. They threw themselves desperately into the breach through play upon play, but the big line-plungers of the Carlisle team crushed them down and passed over them. The attack seemed to be without heat or passion, a steady, resistless, machine-like drive. The line up.

Carlisle.	Position.	Haskell.
Tomahawk.....	Right end.....	P. Houser
Exendine.....	Right tackle.....	Dubois
White.....	Right guard.....	Oliver. Aiken
Shoushuk.....	Center.....	Felix
Dillon.....	Left guard.....	Warren
Bowen, Gardner...L. T. E. Houser, Payer,		(McCoy)
Rogers.....	Left end.....	Guyon
Libby.....	Quarterback.....	Moore

B. Pierce, Hendricks R. half Archiquette (Lamott)
Sheldon, Lubo.....L. half...Gokey, McLean
H. Pierce.....Full back.....Porter

Referee—William Connett. University of Virginia. Umpire—Dr. Stauffer, University of Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Thorpe, University of Minnesota. Touchdowns—Exendine, B. Pierce, Dillon (2), Bowen, Hendricks. Goals from touchdowns—Libby 6. Place kicks—P. Houser.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Carlisle Indians Overwhelm Red Men From Haskell, Score 38 to 4.

Great Crowd Sees Game.

Outweighed, outplayed, outclassed, the Haskell Indians' football eleven was overwhelmed in the game against the Carlisle Indians, witnessed by 12,000 spectators at the Stadium yesterday; score, 38 to 4. The victory was earned. Every score and each inch of ground was resisted desperately, though vainly, by the red men from the West.

At the start Haskell was in the ascendant, through the fortunes of the game. Getting the ball on the kick-off, the lighter redskins shoved the leather a few yards up the field, but were forced to a punt before going very far. P. Hauser made the kick, the only good one of a long series of miserable efforts, to Carlisle's 30-yard line. Here Pierce fumbled the catch, a Haskell man getting the ball about 25 yards from Carlisle's goal. Inspired by the fortunate chance, the Haskell men slammed into Carlisle for short gains; but the stonewall line of the Easterners held fairly well and forced Haskell to try for a goal from the field, 20 yards out. On a place kick P. Hauser put over a perfect one. Haskell's only score in the game.

About All for Haskell.

That was the beginning and the end for the hopes of the West. For the rest of the game Haskell players were impotent before the Carlises men. Their attack was smothered before it got under way. Their line was shattered before the backs got the ball. The runners that did get started had their legs snatched from under them and were swept to the ground as though tornado stricken by the fierce and sure tackling of the Pennsylvanians.

Still, to the last minute, the Haskell men fought on. Battered into retirement on the side lines, the regulars cursed and cried against the impotency of the team, while in the game the desperate resistance rose at times to the fighting pitch and twice broke out in open battle. For this E. Hauser of Haskell was put out of the game and was succeeded by Payor. A few moments later Payor gave way before the nagging of his opponent in the line and, in an attempt to "get even," was caught and sent to the side lines.

Carlisle's Machine Excellent.

Carlisle displayed superior team work as well as individual excellence. Its formations were quick to assemble, and when once under way were with difficulty broken up. One man alone of all the Haskell eleven seemed to be able to smash through the enemy for certain results. This was Dubois, a guard who occasionally broke through the line and was always in the play. Later even he fell down and was giving way badly at the end.

What Haskell was, could hardly be judged. Its offense was smothered so quickly by Carlisle that its teamwork could not be judged. It showed snappy, tigerish work at times, but for the most part it was ineffectual.

The game clearly shows that the supremacy of the East in football is not a bubble blown from past reputation. Haskell rates high in the West this year and downed as good an eleven as Nebraska. Nebraska rates very close to Minnesota, which is supposed to rival Michigan. Carlisle, however, has been beaten soundly by Pennsylvania and quite handily by Harvard. The thrashing it administered Haskell yesterday, speaks for itself as to the relative strength of the two sections of the football map.

The crowd was the largest that has yet attended a football game and many distinguished persons occupied boxes.

Carlisle's squad looked like real live Indians when twenty-two strong, they trotted on the field with a flaming red blanket around each brave, over big maize sweaters, which they peeled off when they got into action.

Quite a number of the Haskell players could hardly be distinguished from "pale-faces," but there was no doubt about every player on the Carlisle team being a genuine Indian. [St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat.

ATHLETIC NEWS.

FOOTBALL 1904.

Varsity Games.

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.
Nov. 5, Ursinus, here. Won 28 to 0.
" 12, University of Penna., at Phila. Lost 18 to 0.
" 24, Ohio S. University at Columbus. vs 2nd Team. Won 23 to 0.
" 26, Haskell Institute at St. Louis. Won 38 to 4.

2nd. Team.

Nov. 19, Susquehanna University at Selins Grove. Won 12 to 6.

3rd. Team.

Oct. 15, Millersville Normal School at Millersville. Tied 6 to 6.
" 29, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport. Won 21 to 0.

Junior Varsity

Nov. 19, Scotland Soldiers' Orphan School at Scotland. Won 17 to 0.

Shop Games.

Tinsmiths 12, Harnessmakers 0.
Carpenters 6, Blacksmiths 0.
Blacksmiths 10, Harnessmakers 0.
Printers 24, Tinsmiths 0.
Blacksmiths 5, Harnessmakers 5.
Carpenters 12, Tinsmiths 0.
Printers 11, Blacksmiths 0.
Printers 6, Carpenters 5.

SCRUBS BEAT OHIO STATE.

Columbus, Ohio. November 24.—Coach Rogers, of the Carlisle Indians, delegated his scrubs to whip Ohio State this afternoon, and he turned the trick, 23 to 0.

Three thousand people were attracted by curiosity to "U" field, and there was much discontent when it was seen that the Indian regulars were being saved for the Haskell game at St. Louis Saturday.

Ohio was badly outclassed in the first half and was able to make but one first down. The Indians scored three times and there were that many unsuccessful trials for goals from fields. Ohio braced up some in the second half and made at least four first downs, but were never able to invade the Carlisle territory. The Indians made their one touchdown of the half early and then maintained the upper hand, though not being able to count again. Time up found the Indians with the ball on Ohio's ten-yard line.

For the first time this year the Ohio backs and ends did better work than the big line men. Most of the Indian gains were made on line plunges.

Marker, a former Ohio Captain, was put out of the game, along with Fremont, an Indian end. This pair engaged in a hair-pulling contest out in the open, and the Indian got all the best of the argument. Line-up;

Ohio State.	Position.	Carlisle.
Waters.....	L E..Mt..Pleasant-Free-	
	mont-Tomahawk	
Gill.....	L T.....Eagleman	
Clark-Dunsford.....	L G.....Laroque	
Hoyer.....	C...C. Kennedy-Jackson	
	Shouchuk	
Diltz.....	R G.....Jackson-Lubo	
Marker-Curran.....	R T.....Lubo-Roy	
Reemsndyker.....	R E.....P. Kennedy	
Thrower-Jones.....	Q B.....Baker-Mt. Pleas-	
	ant-Libby	
Carver.....	L H.....Doxtator	
Swan-Warwick.....	R H.....Charles-Fisher	
Marquardt-Schory.....	F B., Gardner-Charles	

First Half: Touchdown—Doxtator, Gardner 2. Goal From Touchdown—Charles 2. Second Half: Touchdowns—Gardner. Goal From Touchdown—Charles. Referee—Stauffer, of Pennsylvania, Umpire—Wrenn, of Harvard. Head Linesman—Ingalls, of W. and J. Time of Halves—25 minutes.

Thanksgiving Football Results.

Carlisle 23, Ohio State 0.
Cincinnati 17, Kenyon 0.
Case 22, Western Reserve 0.
Denison 27, Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Pennsylvania 34, Cornell 0.
Lafayette 40, Lehigh 6.
Dickinson 10, Washington 6.
Rochester 16, Tufts 5.
Holy Cross 12, Springfield 9.
Chicago 18, Wisconsin 11.
Haskell 47, Washington 0.
St. Louis 47, Rush Medics 0.
Utah 43, Colorado College 0.
Kansas State 29, Missouri 0.
Simpson 10, Grinnell 6.
South Dakota 20, Morning Side 5.

Miscellaneous Items.

→ Hurrah for the 'Varsity!!

→ Roger Venne spent Sunday with a friend at the Wellington Hotel.

→ The painting and papering in Mr. Thompson's cottage will be completed this week.

→ Miss Maud Snyder, class '03, now Mrs. Frank Pierce, lives in Irving New York.

→ We hope to see all the girls in their new uniforms next Sunday for inspection.

→ Mr. Gansworth gave a very interesting talk in the Susan's society meeting last Friday.

→ Last Saturday afternoon, there were a few employees who played tennis while the snow fell.

→ This week, the Seniors are giving their monthly declamations, which are enjoyed by the class.

→ The Invincibles enjoyed a trombone selection given by Rollo Jackson at their regular society meeting.

→ Miss Mary Kadashon started yesterday morning for New Haven, Conn., to attend the convention held there.

→ Our campus has lost part of its beauty on account of the ditches that have been dug during the past week.

→ If the weather is favorable the officers and employees are going to play a game of football this coming Saturday.

→ Andres Moro who went home a few weeks ago, says in a letter that the oranges are just getting ripe in California.

→ Miss Lulu Coates, who is living at Rosemont, Penna., writes that she loves her country mother and place very much.

→ Mrs. J. A. Hartmann, of Latrobe, Pa. and Mrs. D. P. Trout, of Leechburg, Pa., were guests of Miss Paull last Monday.

→ The girls say that the St. Louis mail division must handle lots of mail matter, judging from the quantity that is brought here.

→ Emma Strong went to the country, to spend her Thanksgiving Day. She returned Sunday evening. She says that she had a nice time.

→ Miss Agnes Goedker, who went to spend her Thanksgiving holiday at her old country home, is back again. It goes without saying that she had a delightful time.

→ Benjamin Penney and Peter Mellick, of Lewiston, Idaho, arrived at the school last week. They report very favorably of the ex-Carlisle in that part of the country.

→ The dress-makers are glad that the winter uniforms are almost finished. They will soon begin on the summer uniforms which, they think, are not so hard to make.

→ James Miller, a former student of Carlisle, writes that he is now at Phlox, Wisconsin where he holds a good position as cook. He wishes to be remembered to friends.

→ We are glad to see Mr. Wise, our Assistant Superintendent out again. During last week he was confined to his room, as a result of cold he contracted during the Pennsylvania game.

→ The Standard Literary Society is preparing to hear an oratorical contest between its numbers, this Friday evening. "When Greek meets Greek, then there is a tug of war." The contestants have been preparing themselves for some time and undoubtedly will put forth their best efforts.

→ The result of the Carpenter-Printer football game seemed surprising to many. But it is not so surprising, after all, when you know that the Printers perfected themselves in the very few plays used, while their opponents used trick plays but showed lack of perfection in any one.

→ Some girls don't realize the work they make for Miss Veitch, who is clothes matron, when they don't take proper care of their clothes, all they have to do is to bring their clothes down to be sent to the laundry and sewing-room and come after them again strange to say, some find that a hard task.

→ The monthly entertainment on Wednesday, the 23rd was very good indeed. The declamations were interesting and several of them were instructive as well. Mr. Stauffer's violin solo, Aria from "Nouna" was especially appreciated and enjoyed. The entertainment ended with a selection, from "Faust" by the school orchestra.

→ The E Class in the Normal Room have completed their language lesson for this month. The Subject was Landing of the Pilgrims. On Wednesday, it being the last day of school; there was a general review about the Pilgrims. A little boy was asked to tell something about the Mayflower. He replied, "The Mayflower has leaves."

→ Mary Kadashan gave her class some interesting points about a lecture on Russia which she heard in town.

→ The privilege of being a young man is a great privilege, and the privilege of growing up to be an independent man in the mill life is greater.

→ Louis Flores, '06, left for his home in California, yesterday. His friends regretted very much to see him leave. All wish him success in the outside world.

→ Mrs. Wise and three children, wife and children of our Assistant Superintendent Wise, arrived here yesterday. We are very glad, indeed to welcome them into our great family.

→ The work under supervision of the Quartermaster of digging trenches for our new water system is completed, boys with (few exception) under direction of Mr. Sprow have done well, and if snow or very severe cold holds off for 2 weeks more we expect to have all 6 inch pipe in the ground and connected.

→ The stable has been improved since last spring; it received a new coat of paint during the summer and the inner walls of the stable have a new siding. Also an office has been added which will be used by the boys who work there. Since the cold weather has come, the doors and windows have been closed.

→ "When ever a ship ploughs the sea or a plough furrows the field; whenever a mine yields its treasure; whenever a ship or railroad train carries freight to market; whenever the smoke of the furnace rises; or the clang of the loom resounds; even in a lonely garret where the seamstress plies her busy needle—there is industry"

→ Our football boys arrived here this morning at half past eight o'clock, from St. Louis. They have been gone nine days; and it goes without saying that they have had splendid opportunities to see the wonders at the great World's Fair. Probably in the next issue they will give us some of their experiences, which we all would like to read.

→ Mrs. Saxon, the new Matron of the Small Boys Quarters is very much liked by the boys. She has been with them for only a short time but has already become acquainted with the work and the boys whom she has under her care. The arrival of thirteen new boys last week, most of whom cannot speak English, has made a great deal of work for her and the officers.

→ Last Sunday being the last Sunday of the month the evening meeting was held there. Mr. Canfield the father of Mr. Canfield the artist employed here at the school. Gave an interesting talk on the need of young men and women in the world. Among the many things he said. "A young man or woman, in order to succeed in life, must be honest, clean and cheerful in all actions."

→ The girls who are taking instruction in music from Miss Senseney are progressing splendidly and satisfactorily to her. Out of the working hours, they are allowed one hour for practice. At the end of each month, they have "Composer's Day," that is, where Miss Senseney reads, and tells them something of the most noted, composers, to make them realize and appreciate the grand opportunities given to them.

→ The cut of a Japanese on the front page represents the early history of Japan. Not many centuries ago the Japanese were savages. From such low conditions of life they have worked out their own salvation, until today their country is recognized as one of the leading countries in the world in material developments. Their inexhaustive study of science and progress in other nations, has enabled them to build up a nation that has successfully coped with the powerful Russians in land and sea fights.

→ Mr. Gansworth said in a speech to the Susans last Friday evening, "In order to take a picture we must have a kodak with which to make an impression of the thing we are taking. Next we must know how to use the acids and chemicals to develop the picture. The developing takes place in the dark room. Then he went on to say, that our Society rooms were like dark rooms, and we were the impressions to be developed; our essays, orations, reading, speaking, debate and so forth represented the acids and chemicals which we are to use to develop ourselves."

→ Miss Hill arrived Thanksgiving morning with a party of fourteen small boys and three girls from the St Regis Reservation—New York—many of whom found a warm welcome from relatives and friends at the school—she saw several returned students, Addie and Lydia Terrance who are dressmakers and of whom the Community in which they live is justly proud, Lizzie Terrance and Mary Connor who are basket making, Mary Ann Jackson who works in the family of one of the merchants is much appreciated for her excellent work. The boys are working on farms. Mr. Cole, father of our Nettie and Joe Cole rendered valuable assistance in getting children and Mr. Kingsburg continues to show the same kindly interest which he has always manifested toward Carlisle.

Thanksgiving Day.

The school met at 9 o'clock on Thanksgiving for the usual service. The pupils responded well to the responsive reading. Rev. Diffenderfer in a very happy yet earnest manner, helped us to give expression to a feeling of gratitude to God for life and the opportunity to make that life worth something. The band played "Gloria" from Mozarts Twelfth Mass.

The Chapel was beautifully decorated by a border of wheat and shocks of corn. Bright poppies were peeping out through the wheat making a pleasing picture.

Teachers' Thanksgiving Dinner.

The club members who were absent on Thanksgiving Day missed one of the best dinners it has ever been the writers good fortune to taste. From the first to the last course everything was served in excellent style by Miss Noble who is well known for her fine menus. The tables were decorated with fruit and leaves—the color scheme being yellow. Great golden pumpkins—cut in half and filled with luscious purple grapes and Florida oranges stood in the center of the various tables—while at each plate—yellow menu cards representing small pumpkins added a dash of color to the snowy damask. The turkeys browned to a turn were carved by the various Bachelors of the club. After several hours at the table—full of fun—ending with coffee and repartee, three cheers were given for Miss Noble, Miss Rumsport and the girls who had contributed so greatly to the pleasure of the club members of 1904.

Printers win the Championship.

On Thanksgiving Day the Printers defeated the champion—Carpenters, in a football game, by the score 6 to 5, before a crowd of eight hundred spectators.

It was ideal football weather, and the followers of each team were present.

At half past ten o'clock, Referee Flores blew the signal for the play to begin. Capt. Yukkatanache kicked off to Carpenters' 15 yard line. The ball was returned 5 yards. The heavy Carpenter backs, by tandem formations, hammered their way for two first-downs. After two minutes of play, half-back Smith broke through the Printers left wing, and with fine interference, made a sensational run of 90 yards for a touchdown. Twohearts missed an easy goal. Score Carpenters 5 Printers 0.

During the intermission, the Printers received a severe lecture from Coach Baird saying "we must have this game and in order to win you fellows must get together." And when the play was resumed the Printers went into the game with determination to do or die. On the kick off, printer Chauncey Charles received the ball on the 20 yard-line and advanced it to 28 yard-line. From this point the Printers began their irresistible march down the field for a touch down. The ends, tackles and half-backs circled the ends, while full-back, Elias Charles was occasionally slammed through the line for long gains. In the face of almost certain defeat, the Printers fought desperately, and by lightning speed carried the heavy Carpenters off their feet. On their five yard line the Carpenters put up a gallant defense and held the Printers for two downs. But finally Capt. Yukkatanache was pushed over for a touch down. The Captain kicked a beautiful goal while eight hundred spectators held their breath.

During the rest of the half the playing was in the Carpenters territory. Once more the Printers threatened the opponents goal, but again the elusive oval disappointed them and kept them from scoring another touchdown. The Carpenters took the ball on their 15 yard-line. Three rushes netted them 6 yards. But in the next play they were thrown for ten yards loss. With only one minute to play full-back Machuky essayed to try a fake punt, but was thrown for 15 yards loss. The game ended with the Printers in possession of the ball on the Carpenters one yard line.

During the entire game of 20 minute-halves, the cheering was continual; the spectators were keyed up to a high pitch by spectacular plays on both sides. The odds were in favor of the champions—Carpenters.

That the better team won, was conceded by most of those who saw the game. Both elevens fought desperately and both teams deserve praise for their courage and the spirit they put into the game. The score of this year is just the reverse of last year's score.

The line up.—

Printers	Position	Carpenters
Libby.....	left end.....	Brown
Parsons.....	left tackle.....	Twohearts
C. Charles.....	left guard.....	Logue
J. Davis.....	center.....	Long
Willard.....	right guard.....	Snow
Jackson.....	right tackle.....	Bravethunder
Thomas.....	right end.....	Schrimpscher
Rodriguez.....	Quarterback.....	H. Mitchell
Yukkatanache.....	L. H. B.....	Smith
DeGrey.....	R. H. B.....	Ross
		(Elkface)
E. Charles.....	full-back.....	Machukay

Referee, L.C. Flores, Umpire, Mr. Canfield Timer, Mr. Colegrove, Touchdowns, Fitz Hugh Lee Smith, Yukkatanache, goal Yukkatanache, Linesmen, Segui and Thomas, Time of halves, twenty minutes.

Mr. Canfield, Editor of the New York Observer.

Mr. Canfield appeared before the student body on Sunday evening in the chapel and gave very interesting incidents of the hardships in the outside life.

He spoke briefly saying in part, that he supposed in a year's experience the students must receive a great deal of advice. He did not propose to add to this as advice, oftentimes was not followed and therefore he would tell them a few things, which the great business and industrial world wanted, of millions of young men and young women.

The students of Carlisle he said need never be afraid they would ever supply the demand for young people possessing these qualities. The world is seeking for young men and women who are morally and personally clean; truthful, honest, temperate,

Who knows how to do something.

Who is willing to do it.

Who are cheerful and good natured.

Who are not constantly fault finding and who can see something good in every one.

Each point was illustrated by incidents or anecdotes told in a plain and simple manner, so that they appealed to the students and were understood.

The address as a whole was an invitation to young men and young women of Indian blood to fit themselves with those qualities which are sure to win a place for them in the world.

The speaker said he surely told them what he wanted, and would leave it to their own good sense whether they would help apply the demand.

Mr. Canfield's talk was very instructive and we assure his visit and acquaintance will not soon be forgotten.

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Life What we Make it.

When a young man reaches the age of twenty one he is free as never before to go out into the world and act his part. Much depends on beginning in the right way in anything. The young man should have a correct theory to start with. He should remember life is very much what we make it. We must, individually, form our characters; no one can do this for the young man. He should aim to make somebody of himself. Noble being leads to noble actions. The young man should take care of his body, that being the house he lives in, and the organism through which the soul acts. The physical laws must be obeyed. Good health is capital.

The cultivation of love of truth for its own sake is the root and basis of all worthy character. This implies truthfulness in thoughts, feelings, words and actions.

The young man should adopt as his guide the words of the Great Teacher and he will be sure of success. He needs to have his heart changed by a power above himself. "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God," is a radical truth. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." We should voluntarily put ourselves under good influences to strengthen and help us.

Character should be above everything else. This is the real wealth of the man. Success does not consist in what is external to us; it consists in what we are. Money is not to be made the chief aim in life; as a means it is not to be despised, and has its proper use. A selfish life is always a failure. Success in the true sense is within reach of all. A rich man was once asked by what motive he had been prompted in accumulating his wealth. "Power," said he, "power," and then, clenching his hands and teeth, and contracting his muscles to their highest tension, he added, "I wanted power and I got it." "Yes," said his friends, "you have power over any quantity of water or steam, and over any number of wheels. You have power, too, over the bodies of certain classes of men; but do good with your wealth and you will become a ruler over all men's hearts, nor will your reign cease when you die, but will always be remembered, and love of men will not suffer your memory to perish." As an example, look at Peter Cooper, of New York, in contrast to other men I might name, who had many more millions than he had. I say, then, to every young man, beware worshipping wealth as your God. The "divine right" that is claimed in certain quarters at the present time is supreme selfishness and injustice.

Said Horace Mann many years ago: "The day is sure to come when men will look back upon the prerogative of capital, at the present time, with as severe and just condemnation as we now look back upon the predatory chieftains of the dark ages. Weighed in the balance of the sanctuary, or even in the clumsy scales of human justice, there is no equity in allotment which assign to one man but a dollar a day, with working while another has an income of a dollar a minute without working."

I would say, then, to every young man, place before your mind a true ideal of life. A life failure is the most terrible calamity and cannot be repaired. Resolve to make life worth living.—[The Pioneer.

MIND YOUR EYES



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.

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Influence.

Influence is to man, what fragrance is to a flower. It does not develop strength, but it is the measure of his interior worth, and as the blossoms can not tell what becomes of the odor, which is wafted away from it by every wind, so no man knows the limit of that influence which constantly and slowly escapes from his daily life and goes out far beyond his conscious knowledge or remotest thought. There are harmful weeds and odorous flowers in the world of mind as in that of matter. Truly blessed are they who walk the way of life.

—[The Pioneer.

Perseverance

The young man who would win success must remember that perseverance is one of the indispensable qualities. No matter if he possesses rare natural ability and is recognized as a genius by those who know him, unless he has learned the lesson of perseverance, his life will prove a failure. In the language of Burke, "The nerve that never relapses, the eye that never blanches, the thought that never wonders—these are the masters of victory."

O.S. Marden, in discussing the reward of persistence at some length, directs our attention to the following: "We are told that perseverance built the pyramids on Egypt's plains, erected the gorgeous temple at Jerusalem, inclosed in adamant the Chinese Empire, scaled the stormy cloud capped Alps, opened a highway through the watery wilderness of the Atlantic, leveled the forests of the new world, and reared in its stead a community of states and nations. Perseverance has wrought from the marble block the exquisite creations of genius, painted on canvas the gorgeous mimicry of nature, and engraved on a metallic surface the viewless substances of the shadow. Perseverance has put in motion millions of spindles, winged as many flying shuttles, harnessed thousands of iron steeds to as many freighted cars, and set them flying from town to town and nation to nation, tunneled mountains of granite, and annihilated space with the lightning's speed. Perseverance has whitened the waters of the world with the sails of a hundred nations, navigated every sea and explored every land. Perseverance has reduced nature in her thousand forms to as many sciences, taught her laws, prophesied her future movements, measured her untrodden spaces, counted her myriad hosts of worlds and computed their distances, dimensions and velocities."

Realizing the importance of perseverance in all of the world's work, it behooves every young man to cultivate it to the fullest extent possible, and there is no better time to begin than now.—[The Pioneer.

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Always in a Hurry.

*I KNOW a little maiden who is always in a hurry;
She races through her breakfast to be in time for school;
She scribbles at her desk in a hasty sort of flurry;
And comes home in a breathless whirl that fills the vestibule.
She hurries through her studying, she hurries through her sewing,
Like an engine at high pressure, as if leisure were a crime,
She's always in a scramble, no matter where she's going,
And yet—would you believe it?—she never is time?*

It seems a contradiction until you know the reason;

But I'm sure you'll think it simple, as I do, when I state

That she never has been known to begin a thing in season,

And she's always in a hurry because she starts too late.

—[The Pittsburg Observer.



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