

THE ARROW

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1904.

No 16

How to Live.

STRIVE always to be calm; be cheerful and sleep well;
 Delight in music; much with little children dwell;
 With moderation eat; salute she opening day
 With glad "Good morning!" be it rosy dawn or gray;
 Thy burdens bravely bear, yet make thou no delay
 To help a feeble brother all the rugged way;
 Think not of too much self; nor idly fret and grieve
 That thou must all earth's wealth and beauty some day leave;
 Trust thou in God, and in the holy footsteps tread
 Of those who live forever, though men count them dead.
 Wise as the serpent, and yet harmless as the dove—
 Be thou like Christ in heavenly patience and in love.

—REV. FREDERICK R. MARVIN.

Success

Many young men have wrong ideas as to the true meaning of success and a large majority think that it consists in amassing a fortune in as short time as possible, but Margaret E. Sangster gives a clear definition of the word in the following:

"Success is the net result of innumerable and persevering efforts made with intelligent design. The idler never succeeds. Neither does success come to the person who swings like a pendulum from side to side with no settled purpose. 'Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel,' and 'Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting,' are the words written today on the records of those who are laggards in the race, or weak, cowardly and vacillating.

"We are ready to call the person signally successful, who makes a fortune. The country is rich, its resources are expanding, and luxury is on the increase. To hear some people talk, you would suppose that the only success worth mentioning was that which is counted in dollars and cents, which gives a man the control of millions. A millionaire is no longer singular. We have men whose wealth foots up to many millions, and our young people dazzled by the sight of this success, as if there was no other.

Yet the great surgeon who mitigates human pain, the great scientist who discovers and applies new secrets of nature and brings the ends of the earth nearer together, the great admiral, the great commander managing by sea and land those battles that are God's battles, working out God's hidden purpose, the great orator handling vast things by a magic purely spiritual and subtle, the great teacher, impressing and shaping childhood and youth, and the great missionary winning alien people to the cross, are each and all greater and more truly successful than the one who simply amasses money, and is king in the market place."—[Our Companion.]

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The Chord of the Year

Autumn is not a sad season. Nature does her work just as cheerfully when she comes to dismantling her green woods as she did it in early spring when all her fresh toggery had to be donned. When at the touch of frost the leaves turn yellow and the grass darkens into a dusky sod fringed with drooping brown straw; when no flower is left on plain or hillside, and when the birds depart or huddle in the thickets, there is still just as much cheerfulness in the environs of every life-center of all the fields and woods as there was when June waved her gayest plumes of triumphant luxuriance.

A season of decay and death, so the poets like to describe autumn, but there is actually more decay in June than in October. Leaves and grass make a great flurry and show of dissolution during the latter month. Rainbow tints flicker and fade on the landscape, while the hills are flecked with ochre, looking like sea-waves rolling far under a weird sunset glow. There is an opulence of rich fragrance blown across the land. June was debonair and lush; her splendid growth of greenery had its roots in the mold of decay brought over from the dead year.

Oxidation begins but feeble in autumn and progresses slowly throughout winter.

But when the sun comes sailing back from his far southern voyage he urges the power of chemistry to its greatest activity; then it is that decay takes on its final stage, making muck and mud and mould of last year's cast-off substances.

What is autumn doing to yonder stately ree, Killing it? No; but clothing it for which it will flourish more amply than at any other time of all the year. Spring is a spur of change, summer is a splendor of outward expression; but autumn is a withdrawal into the sweet sanctuary of rest and inward comfort, while winter takes to itself all the riches of nature and extracts from them the essences that are to thicken, condense, and slowly reform life, making it ready for another grand outburst of color and fragrance when April shall again meet May on the morning hills. Indeed, the fall is a period of glory and gladness. We can stand a-tiptoe and look from its midst over into crisp, keen, frozen area of winter, the breezy, sleety, snowy season through and catch a breath from that white purity of snow and ice out of which we are to draw courage, strength, heartiness, sincerity. Welcome then, the first sweet shiver of change and the first batches of red and gold on the hills. This is not a time of sadness and decay and death—this pensive season of dropping nuts and fluttering yellow leaves—it is the rich fruition of nature that has caused this change and deep in our heart we must feel how infinite wisdom has strung the four stings of the universal harp, spring, summer, autumn winter, and sounded the full chord of a joyous year.

—[The Friend.]

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Some Inventions by Women.

It was a women's expedient that suggested the idea of the barbed wire fence, out of which the patentee made millions.

A collector rode up to a farm house on the prairie and he noticed that the farmer's wife had fenced off her garden patch with three rows of twine on which at short intervals she had tied shingle nails to keep out small animals. The man looked at the fence, turned around without stating his errand and rode straight to town and sent in his model and application for a patent for the idea of a barbed wire for fencing. If he had only had the grace to use, as did the woman, blunt instead of sharp projections the result could have been accomplished without the fearful loss of life and maiming of valuable animals which the barbs have caused.

A tired and discouraged woman sat in a restaurant one evening after a fruitless day's canvassing, and aimlessly folded a sheet of paper, wondering meanwhile where she should turn and what she should do. A man came in and begged for some ice cream to carry to his sick wife. There was nothing available to carry it in. The man went out and after some time returned with a tin pail in which he took away the cream. This transaction arrested the attention of the woman so that she stopped dreaming and mechanically opened her paper, when lo! it took the form of a box. There, thought she, the man could have carried home his cream in that. She patented the idea and thus we have the paper pail for oysters, cream etc., and the woman in this case reaped reward of her invention.

One sultry day when the hot wind was blowing fierce over the western plains a car load of cattle was halted in a small town. The bellowing of the suffering beasts brought the people from their homes and shops. The scene was one that will never be forgotten by the witnesses. Men begged that the animals might be let out that they might have water, but the train hands said, "there were no yards to put them in, and it would be impossible to get them again upon the train." The hose was turned upon the cattle but this only made them more frantic as they licked each other, trying vainly to assuage their thirst. A woman turned heartsick from the scene and went to her home and devised the adjustable iron water trough which can be slung inside the cars when needed and when not in use fastened on the outside and may now be seen on every ear in which animals are conveyed.

—[The Womans Tribune.]

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LIGHT.

Sympathy is the grandest word in the English language. It lies at the root of all religion. The great lack of human society is sympathy. Half of the world is longing for compassion, pity, love. The briers meet us at every turn, and there is nothing like sympathy to ease their pricks and stings. It is the compassionate touch that tells. A touch, a kiss, a kind word, a pressure of the hand, may do much toward helping one who feels that for him or her no man cares. There is something exquisitely soothing in the knowledge that the pulses of one human heart beats in unison with ours. When the child was dead, and the prophet came to heal it, he stretched himself out on the child, and put his lips to the child's lips, and his hand on the child's hand, and his heart to the child's heart. It was then that the breath came back, and the child showed signs of returning life. There is nothing that cures hearts in the world like other hearts laid upon them brooding them, and imparting to them something of their own sympathy and goodness. If a heart can not be cured by a loving heart, it is incurable—with the Christian there can be no such thing as moral indifference to others. There is no room for condescension and a lofty tone of patronage in these ministries of Christian love. To hurt the sensibilities of the suffering one we would help, is to pour acid into the already raw wound. Sympathy given in the great spirit of Christ, in the spirit of Him who bore our sins and carried our sorrows, and there is not a man in America so high that he is above the reach of such sympathy.—[Albert E. Vert in Pacific Monthly for November.]

Making Friends.

If you wish to be loved and to have friends, throw away your reserve and suspicions. Believe in your friends for pure friendship's sake. When you meet one, do not offer him the tips of your fingers, or give your sympathy stingily and grudgingly, as if you were afraid you would commit yourself by being cordial. Grasp your friend's hand warmly. Put your heart into your fingers. Do not give him a cold, formal "How do you do?" but a hearty, whole-souled salutation. Throw your personality, love and good-will into your "How are you?" Do not be afraid to let yourself out. Do not be on your guard every moment. Give yourself up heartily.—[Pittsburg Observer.]

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Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week

BY THE

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PROVERB.

FROM "WISDOM OF THE WORLD" SHEARER.

There is no policy like politeness.

Lt. COL. W. G. THOMPSON HONORED.

The greatest social event, thus far this season, occurred last Tuesday evening, December 6th, when the Cadet Officers of the school gave a reception in honor of the newly appointed Superintendent of Industries, Col. W. G. Thompson. It was noteworthy from the fact that all officers of this school assembled with their ladies and lent brilliancy to the occasion. The spacious gymnasium was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue. The school orchestra furnished excellent music.

After the general social time, Mr. W. B. Charles rendered an excellent vocal solo. This was followed by a grand march, in which all took part. A prize-cake was offered for the best couple. The sight was grand, as the long line of well trained officers in their new uniforms, led by Capt. Mercer, and Miss Hill stepped to the music. The judges were unanimous in the declaration that the march was the best ever seen at Carlisle. It was next to an impossibility for them to select a winner from so many excellent marchers. However, their choice fell upon the couple—Mr. Thomas Saul and Miss Savannah Beck—whose performance rose slightly above the others. The prize-cake was presented to the winners by Disciplinaryarian Colegrove.

The quartette, Messrs W. B. Charles, F. Hendricks, Ignatius Ironroad and Adam Fischer rendered two excellent selections. Following a selection by the Orchestra, the party withdrew to the Y. M. C. A. Hall, where refreshments were served. The Hall was handsomely decorated with the national colors; and small tables were fully supplied with tempting edibles.

The closing scenes of the evening were very impressive. In introducing the speaker, Capt. Miguel, Presiding officer Disciplinaryarian Colegrove made a brief speech expressing deep gratitude in being one of the guests on such an occasion. Capt. Patrick Miguel spoke briefly on the merits of Col. Thompson's promotion; and in behalf of the Officers presented him with a pair of elegant shoulder straps, insignia of a Lieutenant-Colonel. Capt. Mercer confirmed Col. Thompson's appointment and paid compliments to the success of the school battalion due to Col. Thompson's efforts.

Col. Thompson, on receiving the gift, was visibly moved as the thoughts of the past twelve years were brought to mind. It was with much feeling that he spoke very briefly of his work at Carlisle and his appreciation of the many kind words spoken of him during the evening. When the hour for "good nights" to be said had arrived all present felt that one of the most pleasant of evenings had been spent in doing honor to one whose work at Carlisle has been a synonym for excellence and has put our school in a class of its own in athletic, gymnastic and military work.

(From Columbus Ohio Dispatch.)

HASKELL EASY FOR CARLISLE'S ELEVEN

HERRNSTEIN'S MEN PUT POOR EXHIBITION.

Indian Championship Goes To Eastern Team By 38 to 4 Score.

By. S. I. Parker.

ST LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Overwhelming defeat was administered to the Haskell Indian eleven at the stadium today by the Carlisle football team.

The final score, 38 to 4, indicates in unmistakable terms the relative merits of the two well-known elevens.

What was expected to be a close and exciting struggle for Indian championship honors of the country developed very quickly into a rout for the Western school.

The pick of Indian players constituted the line-up. Haskell during the present season has surprised the entire West and much credit was given Herrnstein for placing his understudies in the limelight of the great college game.

But opposed to the skillful handling exhibited by the former well-known Michigan player, an equally versatile player, was at the helm of the Carlisle band, and it was Michigan tactics against Minnesota tactics. Coach Rogers was able to develop aggressive groundgaining ability as well as an effective defence.

Carlisle Toys With Haskell.

With the exception of the first four minutes of play Carlisle simply toyed with the Haskell players. Michigan-like Haskell proceeded in whirlwind fashion to carry the day by storm immediately following the kick-off. They fairly carried Carlisle off her feet, rushing the ball to the latter's 18-yard line without a skip, from which point an easy field goal was made.

But that rushing and aggressiveness incident to the fierce attack, while spectacular, proved a mere splash. The defence of Carlisle at this time was made to look like the plugged nickel. But Haskell, while they had given their opponents a rude awakening, that awakening brought havoc, and that score which at the time looked so big that in the subsequent mad rush of the Carlisle players it quickly dwindled and became so small it had all the earmarks of a fluke.

The brawn and muscle of Carlisle, together with their superb physical condition and remarkable versatility, quickly convinced the vast crowd present that Haskell were merely "babes in arms."

Their line was made to look as if made of paper. Carlisle's backs could not be stayed. It mattered not whether the play was straight into the line or around the end. There was a fierceness about their playing that was a revelation to the spectator.

The reputation of Carlisle had preceded them, but it was not thought possible that they would be able for a moment to play "horse" with Herrnstein's pets. But such the game proved to be. Haskell could neither withstand the rushing, forceful plays, nor when in possession of the ball were they able to make a first down after that first four minute of play.

A Splendid Team.

In order to make this playing possible on the part of Carlisle, the best team that ever represented the Eastern institution composed the line-up. Coach Rogers, formerly captian, and last years captian and end for Minnesota, was at left end, while that former stalwart leader of the Carlisle team in the early '90 s, Bemus Pierce, was at the right half, flanking his brother, Hawley Pierce, who was also a famous player as far back as 1896.

Around these three players was built up a team that was gradually developed to meet the Haskell eleven, which game was to decide the Indian championship.

There is now no question as to the decision. The overwhelming score leaves not the slightest doubt.

There was a remarkable versatility about the intricate and swiftly-executed plays

which completely frustrated the Haskell players who were wholly unable to solve them. Their efforts to stop them were futile. Many times Hawley Pierce broke through the line on a straight buck for long gains, while half the Haskell team went after Libby as if he was carrying the ball on a quarterback run. It was a case of being equally fooled when Libby actually took the ball for around the end jaunt.

Dillon Stars.

The heavy grinding line plunging was practically confined to Dillon and White, the two guards. The favorite Eastern play of sending the guard through the opposite side of the line was worked repeatedly for long gains. Dillon got through several times for as much as 20 yards before he was brought down. In this mass side play the halfback first dashed through the partial opening in the line, while the other half and the fullback proceeded to do the pulling and shoving act.

Haskell had no defense whatever for this play. They were bowled aside or tramped over when they attempted to break up its effectiveness by falling in front of the runner.

Many times the two Pierces were sent on to the line, while the regular guards went back of the line, and these two experienced players met with equal success in duplicating the clever playing of the regular guards.

Shifty Play

In fact the entire playing of Carlisle was an exhibition of shiftiness. Their formations were constantly varied. The men were continuously shifted from one position to another. Every player on the team with the exception of the center was seen to carry the ball, and the entire team worked as a unit throughout.

There were some clever end runs, especially by Rogers and Captain Sheldon. These two players gained many yards during the afternoon.

Near the close of the second half Haskell made a remarkable stand hardly a foot from their goal line.

Carlisle had rushed the ball rapidly along almost the length of the field and were within the 5-yard line for a first down. The ball was on Haskell's 4-yard line, and it was thought another scrimmage would carry the sphere over the coveted goal line.

Haskell's Last Stand

Carlisle massed the play on center, but by a magnificent defensive stand by Haskell not an inch was gained. Dillon gained a yard on the next play and a recovered fumbled advanced the ball within six inches of the goal line. The favorite guard play with Dillon again carrying the ball was utilized to cover the remaining distance, but not an inch was made when the jumbled-up mass after the scrimmage revealed the position of the ball. Haskell had held Carlisle for the first time during the game and secured the ball on downs.

Easterners Prove Superior

Hauser punted the ball out of immediate danger, but it was only a question of a few minutes when Carlisle scored again.

The Easterners completely out classed the Westerners. The vaunted speed of the Westerners spent itself quickly. The reserve force of the Easterners was always apparent. While they drove their plays hard and fast, they were quick and active at all times and lined up very quickly after every scrimmage. There was a dash and snap to their playing that proved wholly disconcerting.

The game was witnessed by about 12,000 and proved a fitting climax to the games played in the World's Fair stadium during the present fall.

The line-up:

CARLISLE (38) Positions. (4) HASKELL
 Rodgers.....L.E.....Guer
 Bowen.....L.T.....E. Hauser
 (Payer and McLean)
 Dillon.....L.G.....Warren
 Shouchuk.....C.....Felix
 White.....R.G.....(Oliver) Aiken
 Exendine.....R.T.....Dubois
 P. Kennedy.....R.E.....P. Hauser
 Libby.....Q.B.....Fallis
 Sheldon.....L.H.B.....(Cokey) McCoy
 B. Pierce.....R.H.B.....Archiquette
 (Hendricks) (Lamotte)
 H. Pierce.....F.B.....Porter
 Summary—Goals fromfield, P. Hauser.r
 Touchdowns—Exendine, H. Pierce, Dillon
 (2), Bowen, Hendricks. Goals from touch-
 down—Libby 6. Safeties—Carlisle 1. Referee—
 Billy Bennett, University of Virginia.
 Umpire—Dr. Stauffer, University of Penn-
 sylvania. Head linesman—Charley Thorpe,
 University of Minnesota. Time of halves—
 30 minutes.

Miss Burgess Resigns.

Miss Marianna Burgess, who for twenty-five years has been in the service of Carlisle School, has severed her connection with this institution.

Miss Burgess came to Carlisle first as a teacher. After three years in the school-room, during which time she also superintended the editing and printing of the first School paper "The Eagle Keahtah Toh," she became business manager of the printing department. Since then she has had under her charge classes of boys and girls numbering from three to thirty to whom she taught theoretical and practical printing and who under her direction performed all the mechanical work in the publication of the School papers, "The Indian Helper" and "The Red Man" which were afterwards consolidated under the title "The Red Man and Helper."

Before coming to Carlisle, Miss Burgess taught for six years on the Pawnee Reservation, in Nebraska and Indian Territory.

When the Carlisle School was started she at once felt sure from former experience that the Carlisle idea was the way to most effectively civilize Indian youth, and to this effort she gave herself with all the enthusiasm of her nature.

During the years that Miss Burgess has been at Carlisle she has been one of its most devoted and loyal workers and the loss of her presence from among us will be keenly felt, both in printing office, where many an Indian youth has felt the inspiration of her genial, untiring spirit, and in the social life of the school to which she brought so much of gladness and good cheer.

Miss Burgess goes to Chicago where she has been elected Secretary and Treasurer and is a director in a business corporation in connection with two of her brothers. The School has nothing but good wishes for her success in this new enterprise.

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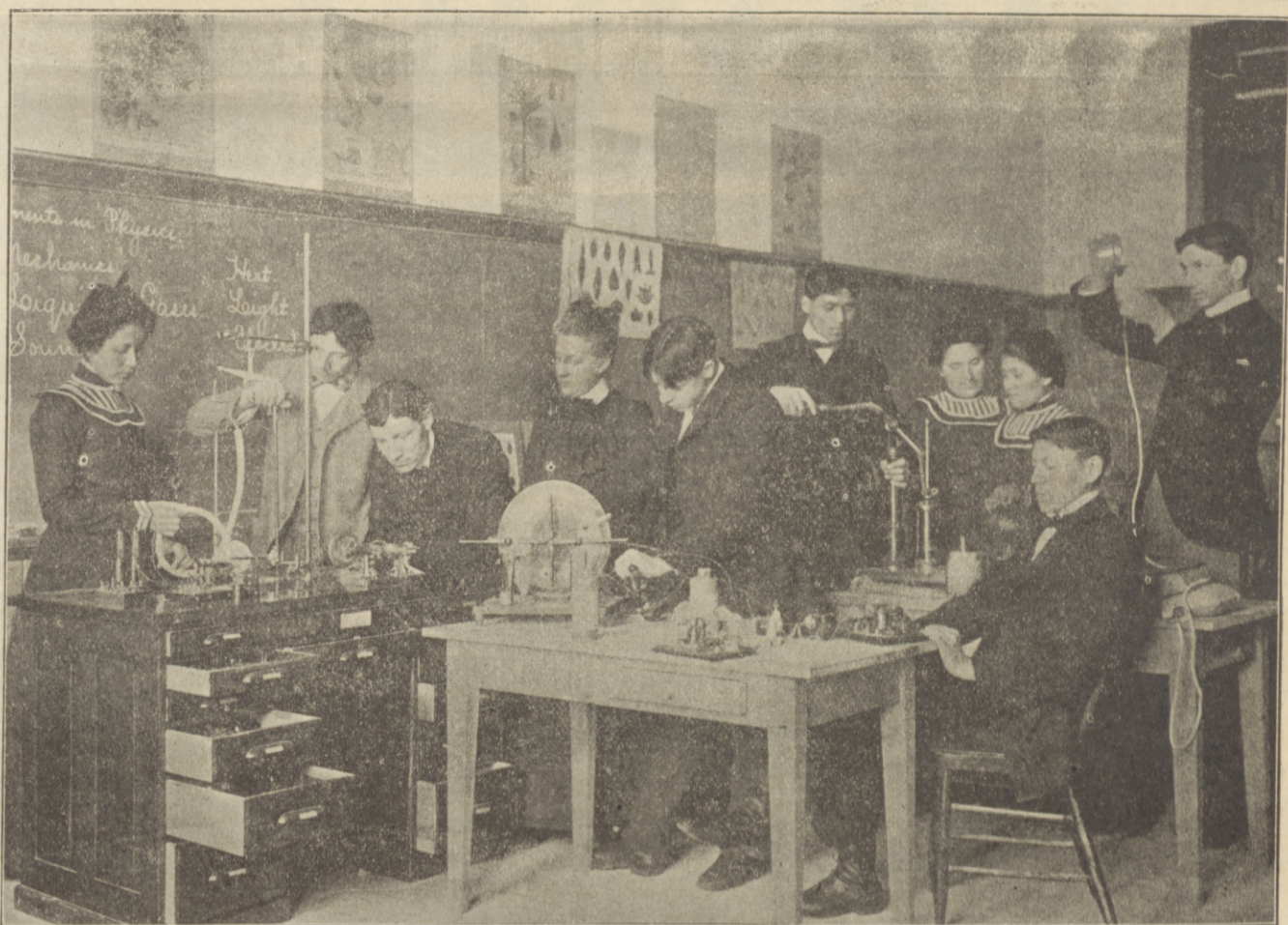
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Miscellaneous Items.

- B. U. Y. C.
- Get your skates ready.
- The boys and girls are now earnestly at work in the gymnasium.
- The first heavy snow of the year was on Monday; from four to five inches fell.
- The school orchestra played for the officers' reception, on Tuesday night.
- Bert Jacquez and Nicholas Pena have entered the Carlisle Commercial College.
- The boys who were working on the ditches have been delayed by the snow.
- Mrs. Nori is going to take a party of girls to Harrisburg to do their Christmas shopping.
- On Tuesday the people in the sewing room department were favored with three new machines.
- The cage is being used by Lt. Colonel Thompson to drill the officers in the new military tactics.
- The object of a library and reading room is to give students a quiet place to read and think and study.
- We sympathize with Miss Hill in the loss of her brother Paul, who died in St. Louis on Saturday.
- The foot ball boys, who visited the World's Fair at St. Louis, told us some of the interesting things they saw at the fair.
- Several inches of snow fell on Monday afternoon and the jingling of sleigh bells reminds us now of the good old winter time.
- James E. Compton, who went home some time ago expects to return in two or three weeks. He expects to bring students with him.
- Mrs. John R. Wise and children who came to visit Mr. Wise our Assistant Superintendent have returned to Washington D. C. after a pleasant visit at Carlisle.
- John White and Richard Nejo joined the printing force this week. They are interested in learning the cases and names of the different kinds of type.
- Mr. Gansworth's speech last Sunday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall was very helpful and many, no doubt, will profit by his good work in the cause.
- The football boys who went to St. Louis two weeks ago, got their share of the turkey last Sunday at dinner time. This was quite a treat to them for it was unexpected.
- Pupils of No. 6 gave their teacher a chafing dish for a birthday present—A series of small parties are now in order in Miss Paull's room to test the chafing dish and taste Welsh rarebit.
- That crowd of little folks Miss Hill brought from New York two weeks ago are doing very nicely in their school work; although they speak very little English still they are learning.
- We are sorry to hear of the death of Sister Gertrude who was here with us last winter. We extend our sympathy to the Sisters of St. Katherine's Hall on their loss of such a faithful worker.
- Mrs. Rust, who has been ill for the past couple of weeks, has almost fully recovered. On Tuesday in company with Miss Julia T-actopia, she enjoyed a nice drive through the kindness of Mrs. Mercer.
- Very interesting visitors from Lincoln, Nebraska, in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lehman and daughter called at the school printing office on Tuesday. They subscribed for "THE ARROW."
- Louis Flores, one of our football boys, left for his home in California last week. Louis was at the time the President of the Invincible Society, and belonged to the present Junior class. We wish him success.
- Lt. Col. Thompson is busy getting the new military tactics into the boys' heads. It is hard for them to break away from the old one, but they are getting it. We do not like the new tactics but feel we must be up to date.
- The girls had a delightful time on Thanksgiving evening in their Society Hall, where they gathered for an impromptu entertainment which consisted of recitations, songs and a debate, all the participants having volunteered.



MISS E. A. CUTTER now teacher of the Senior Class at Carlisle Indian School celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary as a teacher at Carlisle, last Thursday evening. A Reception was given in her honor.

- Mrs. Gould, of Chicago, and Miss Marguerite Cree, of Ft. Hall, Fisher's Island, N. Y., are guests of Miss Senseney.
- The following were elected by the Sophomore class to officiate in their society: President, Dora Cook; Vice-President, Josefa Maria; Secretary, Mary Beaulieu; Reporter, Esperanza Gonzalo; Critic, Elizabeth Walker.
- Matilde Garnier, of the class in instrumental music, plays for the chapel exercises on Monday morning. Her work is very satisfactory and the pupils keep step to her march. This gives Miss Senseney an opportunity to teach during this period.
- The upper grades were left alone last week and their teachers were much pleased to note their good behavior while they were left alone. It is a great satisfaction for the teachers and other employees to know that they can trust their boys and girls.
- Miss Tibbetts continued the story of Germany in the school chapel talks. She told about the founding of the Empire and what Bismarck did for the "Fatherland." Miss Paul gave us a picture of peasant life that made us glad to live in our own land of the free.
- Col. Ewing, an American, but formerly in the Cuban army, lectured in the assembly Hall last evening, on "Cuba." The lecture was interesting throughout the whole hour. The most interesting part was the story of the destruction of the battleship Maine.
- The teachers attended some of the lectures at the Teacher's Institute in Carlisle last week. We are glad of this opportunity to keep in touch with public school work. The pupils showed great self-reliance and trustworthiness in going ahead with their work in the absence of the teachers.
- Two of the instructors at the teachers' Institute, Dr. Roark, of the university of Kentucky and F. C. Bowersox, were the guests of Miss Bowersox at lunch last week. Mr. Bowersox who is brother of our Miss Bowersox, was county Supt. of schools for 9 years and is now a member of the state legislature. He expects to live in Harrisburg this winter.
- The Junior Varsity had their picture taken on Saturday afternoon. The Junior Varsity is a team composed of small boys and are the greatest enthusiasts during the football season. This fall they organized a football team and were quite successful in their efforts to help make and hold the reputation of the school.
- Two horses attached to the new herdie on Tuesday morning while waiting for the driver, quietly walked off, and had a little run in one of the nearby fields. The animals on seeing they were free, took a run and circled the fields for a few minutes. When the race and excitement were over they came back to the stable like good horses and the herdie unbroken.

- The basket ball season will be inaugurated next week. A very interesting season is promised.
- The new greenhouse needed for so many years will be placed South of the Academic building.
- Ex-Captains Jas. E. Johnson and Frank Hudson were present at our game with Haskell at St. Louis.
- The officers are very thankful to Miss Noble and all her helpers who prepared the refreshments for the reception.
- Gen. R. H. Pratt received sixty-four carnations on his sixty-fourth birth-day and also many happy greetings from teachers and students from the school.
- Juan Santana writes to Jose Ayaro stating that he is still at Maynard, Mass. and is getting along splendidly. He is working in a woolen mill.
- Sara Williams, '05, who left us a few months ago to attend the Bloomsburg State Normal School, writes that she enjoys her studies and is happy.
- The Seniors are progressing in the study of Physics and are now taking up the study of Electricity. They expect to have some very interesting experiments in electricity.
- Chauncey Archquette and John Warren old Carlisle football stars played on the Haskell team in the game with us at St. Louis. Edwin Moore an old Carlisle graduate also played on the team.

The Students' Thanksgiving Dinner.

Through the oversight of our reporter we neglected to mention in our last issue the fine dinner served to our students on Thanksgiving Day; a bountiful supply of all the good things on the menu had been prepared by Miss Ferree and Mrs. Lamar, and to say that our students did justice to the occasion is putting it mildly. The following menu was served:

MENU		
	Roast Turkey	
	Gravy	Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes	Browned Sweet Potatoes	
	Sugar Corn	
	Celery	
	Pumpkin Pie	
	Cheese	
Dough-nuts	Apples	Bananas
	Coffee.	

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25th Anniversary of Miss Emma A. Cutter as a Teacher.

On last Thursday evening, the 25th anniversary of Miss Emma A. Cutter, as a teacher at Carlisle, was celebrated by her class—'05. The celebration was held in the Gymnasium. About sixty people were present, including members of the class and faculty. The program for the evening consisted of music, and addresses by teachers and alumni, concluding with refreshments.

The Gymnasium was richly decorated with the national, school, class, and alumni colors. Pictures of former graduating classes and their colors adorned the walls. Old Glory had a conspicuous place, being suspended from the gallery in the middle of the building. Rugs and richly ornamented cushions had their allotted places. In fact the spacious Gymnasium was turned into a parlor for the evening.

After a general social time, Mr. George Foulke rendered a pretty vocal solo, and responded to an encore. Mr. Nori's discourse on the "Responsibility of the Graduates," was an excellent one. He laid stress on Miss Cutter's perseverance and faithfulness in teaching; and dwelt on the duty of the graduates in every day life, and pointed out facts which are essential to success.

Mr. Martin Machukay, President of the class, was the next speaker. He spoke chiefly on "The Importance of Indian Education." In behalf of the class, Mr. Machukay presented Miss Cutter with a beautiful silver spoon.

Miss Wood, teacher of the Junior class, was next introduced. She spoke briefly on "Miss Cutter's experience as a teacher; the responsibility of every teacher, and the relation between the teacher and the students."

"Our debt to our Teacher," was Mr. Victor Johnson's subject. He gave an excellent talk on the success of Indian education due to the untiring efforts of the teachers and faculty of the school.

Miss F. G. Paull, closed the addresses with an excellent speech on the Carlisle School.

Mr. W. G. Thompson presided, and in his usual pleasant manner introduced each speaker.

The refreshments were served by faithful Miss Noble and her waiters, and the happy party joined in the repast. Before adjournment someone among the guests discovered the music of Auld Lang Syne printed on the margin of the pretty napkins, and it was suggested that all join in the singing of one verse of the song, which was done heartily. The party then dispersed after about two hours of a most enjoyable time.

→ Congress convened Monday for its short session.



THE drills and general exercises in the gymnasium for the girls has begun in earnest. Many new figures in calisthenic, Indian clubs and wand drills will be given them this winter.

If You Want To Be Popular.

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right.
 Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.
 Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.
 Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.
 Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.
 Don't believe all the evil you hear.
 Don't go untidy on the plea that everybody knows you.
 Don't overdress or underdress.
 Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief; Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.
 Don't try to be anything else but a gentlewoman; and that means a woman who has consideration for the whole, and whose life is governed by the Golden Rule.—[Christian World.]

Politeness

Politeness is an evenness of soul, which excludes at the same time both insensibility and much earnestness. It supposes a quick discernment to perceive immediately the different characters of men, and by an easy condescension adapts itself to each man's taste, not to flatter, but to calm his passion. In a word, it is a forgetting of ourselves in order to seek what may be agreeable to others, but in so delicate a manner as to let them scarce perceive that we are so employed. It knows how to contradict with respect, and please without adulation, and is equally remote from an insipid complaisance and a mean familiarity. [Pittsburg Observer]

Testifies While In Saddle.

A party from the Dawes Commission, headed by Alex Posey, is now making a trip through the Creek nation, seeking additional evidence in connection with names on the roll of those whose rights to receive allotments has not been fully established.
 They are swearing Indians wherever they find them. Recently they met a Snake Indian, riding along a country road. Mr. Posey, after persuading him to tell what he knew, administered the oath to the Indian, the latter giving his testimony without leaving his saddle. Members of the government party take testimony from persons wherever they find them—at the washboard, in the fields or on the street corner of a town—and in that way are gathering the testimony which eventually will clear the Creek rolls of all doubtful claimants.—[The Indian Journal.]



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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.
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 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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