

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1905.

No 7

## YOU CAN NEVER TELL

YOU never can tell when you send a word,  
Like an arrow shot from a bow  
By an archer blind, be it cruel or kind,  
Just where it may chance to go.  
It may pierce the breast of your dearest friend,  
Tipped with its poison or balm,  
To a stranger's heart in life's great mart,  
It may carry its calm.

You never can tell when you do an act  
Just what the result will be;  
But with every deed you are sowing a seed,  
Though the harvest you may not see.  
Each kindly act is an acorn dropped  
In God's productive soil.  
You may not know, but the tree shall grow,  
With shelter for those who toil.

You never can tell what your thoughts will do,  
In bringing you hate or love:  
For thoughts are things, and their airy wings  
Are swifter than carrier doves.  
They follow the law of the universe—  
Each thing must create its kind,  
And they speed o'er the track to bring you back  
Whatever went out from your mind.

—Advance.

## FIRST PAPER EVER MADE.

ZENOS CRANE was the first maker in the United States, and it is recorded in the archives of Massachusetts that he spent his first night in Berkshire at a little wayside inn, within a stone's throw of where the handsome residence and thriving mills of his descendants now stand and almost on the identical spot where his grandson, formerly governor of Massachusetts, superintends the vast machinery of the famous mill where all the paper for the United States money is manufactured. But the pioneer, weary from the long journey on horseback and without any capital save brains and an independent spirit, could scarcely have prophesied the proportions to which the seed he was about to plant would grow. In fact, it was not until two years later that the money was raised and partners secured with which to start a little one-vat mill.

At that time the establishment of a manufactory in any part of America was considered a bold and dangerous experiment and hailed by press and people as a patriotic act. Skilled workmen were rare and it was more difficult to reach a market a few miles distant than it now is to encircle the globe. There were only a few paper mills, and these were obliged to shut down frequently for lack of operators or of material. There was no systematic method of collecting rags and much of the products of the mills was carted about the country and exchanged for rags and a little money. While the colonies were under English rule it was the policy to repress colonial manufactures. The few that grew were forced to their full capacity during the revolutionary war and threatened with extinction when the peace of 1783 permitted the importation of foreign goods, limiting by competition the sale of domestic manufactures.

The Industrial Messenger.

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## A DESIRE TO PLEASE.

THERE is nothing people appreciate more than being served by those who really enjoy accommodating them. What a comfort, at a strange hotel especially, to be served by those who seem anxious to please us, who seem to take real pleasure in making us feel at home and comfortable! There is no one quality which will help youth along more rapidly than the cultivation of this desire to please, to accommodate. It appeals to everybody; it creates a good impression.

What a pleasure and a comfort when traveling to be served by pleasant, good natured people who try to please us! A surely, impudent Pullman porter often destroys the pleasure of a whole journey on a train. An impudent clerk in a hotel office can make everybody in the house uncomfortable, and such service is dear, even if it could be had for nothing.

It is noticeable that a boy who always tries to help wherever he can and to make everybody comfortable, who is accommodating in everything, is popular and, other things being equal, most likely to be promoted. —Success.

## BOYS WHO ARE NEEDED.

"I DON'T know what we should do in this world without boys," said one of the members of a large business house. "There seem to be certain functions which only a boy can properly perform and if a boy—the right kind of a boy, I mean of course—is not forthcoming, one feels at a loss how to get these things done at all. We have dozen of first rate boys connected with our establishment, and I don't know how we could run the business smoothly and successfully without them.

The qualities which make a boy so indispensable to all departments of our modern life are not hard to distinguish or define. They are evident on the front of all the boys' activity—his frankness his honesty, his versatility, his abounding vitality and endurance, his teachableness, his obligingness his good readiness and enthusiasm for subordinate service. Because of these characteristic qualities the right kind of a boy is a treasure to any employer. His cleverness and enthusiasm alone are a perpetual source of refreshment and help to a busy man. —Youth's Examiner.

## MY CREED

BETTER a smile than a tear or a sigh,  
Better a laugh than a frown,  
Better an upward look to the sky  
Than always a sad look down.

The joys we find in each little day  
Perhaps may seem few and small,  
But better these little joys, I say,  
Than to have no joys at all.

Keep faith in the love that blesses men  
As the sunshine does the sod.  
Let us do our best and trust the rest  
To the father heart of God.—Advance.

## AS YOU CLIMB KEEP A BRAVE HEART.

THE daily grind of school and college life may be monotonous, but rich stores of knowledge are being laid up for use in future years. The first few months spent in learning a trade or acquiring the technical knowledge of a profession are always the most difficult, and may tax our energies and nervous force to the utmost, but just beyond this is the coveted position desired and the joy of knowing one is the master of the situation. The first few rounds on the ladder of success may be crowded with competitors, and it may be hard to find a place, but every step upwards is easier climbing and there is abundance of room at the top. As you climb keep a brave heart. —Christian Register.

## THE VALUE OF EXAMPLE.

To have your child truthful, be truthful.  
To have him temperate, be temperate in all things.  
To have him kind to others, be yourself kind to others.  
Prescribe healthful amusements and so far as you can, take part in them.  
Prove to him by your life that a good name is to be chosen before great riches.  
Teach him that riches are not to be despised, but should never be got by doing harm to others; that when acquired should be treated as a trust, not as a hoard.  
To have him honest, present to him in yourself a living example of honesty. The chief part of a child's knowledge comes through observation. Acts mean more to him than speech.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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**THE ARROW**

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THE ARROW,  
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Entered as second-class matter September 2 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa., under the Act of Congress.

**PROVERB.**

A good principal is shure to produce a good practice.

➔ An interesting letter from a member of class '04.

WORCESTER, MASS.  
Oct. 2nd 1905.

DEAR MAJOR MERCER :

I feel it my duty to write to you once in a while, for I am sure you will be glad to know just how I am getting along; it is also a pleasure that I am taking in writing to you. I have intended to write to you ever since I left Carlisle, but somehow I have failed to do so.

I certainly did enjoy my visit there, and was also glad to get back on duty, and back to my studies. Carlisle has changed a great deal since the spring of 1904; and I am sure it is much prettier than it has been before in every respect. I am sure I would not mind being there again.

As to myself, I am safe insaying that I am doing well. Since I have come back from my vacation, I have been put in charge of the men's medical ward with several other nurses under my charge.

I enjoy my work and find my assistants very good workers; so our work runs very smoothly. Altogether it is quite a responsible position, as I am required to carry out all the treatments and orders from our head superintendent and doctors, and am responsible for the work of the nurses under me.

In school, the studies are hard, but we make the best of it. I expect to get through within a year and a half, if nothing happens, then I will strike out for myself. At present I am in the junior class.

I get THE ARROW weekly and enjoy reading it; I am especially looking out for the football team. I hope they will defeat every team they play with. I hope to see the Harvard game with the Indians, but I will not be sure of going, as I may not be spared from here.

I will end my letter, wishing you all the success in store.

I am very sincerely,  
ROSE L. NELSON,  
Worcester City Hospital,  
Mass.

**Religious.**

➔ The topic for prayer meeting last Sunday evening was "The joy of church membership." The leaders were as follows:—Miss Cutter, the large boys; Miss Hawk, the large girls; Miss Scales, the small boys; Martha Day, the small girls.

**BENDER THE HERO OF THE HOUR.**

It give us much pleasure to publish the following clipping from The Philadelphia Press about our former student and graduate, Charles Bender, who has been doing such fine work for the Athletics this year:

"The Athletics are the American League champions—all but—just one little thing now stands between Connie Mack's team and the welding of the last link to the championship chain. This is another victory for the White Elephants or one defeat for Chicago, for the Athletics to-day twice defeated Washington by 8 to 0 and 9 to 7.

The first victory was achieved in easy style, but the second was made possible only through the grand work of Charles Albert Bender, who repaid all the kind things William Penn did for the Indians centuries ago, by performing almost unheard-of feats. Bender is the hero of the camp to-night. He pitched the Athletics to two victories in one afternoon, something that no Philadelphia twirler is said to have done since 1884, when Charley Ferguson did it against Detroit. Even more startling than this, Bender won the second game by his hitting. In the opening contest he scored one run himself and batted in four more.

In the second game, with a triple and two singles, the Chief tallied once himself and his three-bagger and two-bagger sent three more runner over the plate. Thus during the afternoon he pounded out two three-bagger, one two-bagger and two singles, scored two runs himself and sent seven more base runners across the plate. His work was one of the most remarkable performances of any player this season, and but for him it is probable that the pennant battle would go into Saturday or Sunday for a final decision."

ROUTINE is a blessed thing when something happens to reduce the moral driving power which keeps us going, the courage, purpose and good cheer that gives life's present joy as well as meaning. It is good in moments of depression or weariness that there is a path marked out ahead each day which men follow. Because it is there; that there is time which custom has set for them to get up, to eat, to work, to rest, to read, go to bed again. They move along the grooves of habit and get all the benefit of their inheritance and their experience. The general may quit the field for a time if he chooses; the army has its marching plan and knows what is expected of it. Ex.

IT MAKES very little difference what we do in life whether it be for good or evil, it will react upon us. For this reason alone it would pay us to do that which is right, thereby laying a foundation for a future of happiness. Always do your fellowmen any kindness it is in your power to do, and never say anything while he is absent you would not say when he is present, then you will be able to face him at all times without the least embarrassment. You can find nothing that will be worth more to you than a clear conscience and a pure heart—it cannot be valued by dollars and cents. If we do right we have no cause to look back in future years with regret. On the other hand if we spend our life in dishonesty and dissipation our life will be, sooner or later, one of sorrow and neglect.

WHEN a man faces a difficult problem or a crisis in his career, courage is then at its lowest ebb. At these moments any one can be forgiven for petulantly remarking. Oh, what's the use! or is it worth while? But what excuse is there for the man who shirks responsibility or fails to make the most of his opportunities? Can he offer a logical reason for doing so? Opportunities to improve one's knowledge, to better one's condition, and to make the most of each hour, are plentiful. The young man who wishes to advance will ever find willing hands to take the initiative. It requires patience and toil to be great. The man who says, Is it worth while? or What's the use? at this stage, is making one of the gravest errors of his life. If he decides to loaf instead of accumulating useful knowledge that will enrich his future career, he will become a drudge. He will be another grindstone in the world's progress.

—The Mirror.

**KEROSENE AND MOSQUITOS.**

THE city fathers of Winchester, W. Va., have passed a law making it compulsory for the citizens to pour kerosene into open pools near their houses and into their rain barrels. The law has been passed in the hope of ridding the town of mosquitos, which have become a pest in the region.

The action doubtless is based on the advice of the United States department of agriculture, which has issued a pamphlet of instructions dealing with the destruction of mosquitos. The substance of the pamphlet is that kerosene spread on stagnant water will kill the larvae of the mosquitos, which breed in water, for the mosquito is an air and water insect. The female—and it is the female which does the biting, by the way—deposits her eggs in little masses in shallow pools, in rain barrels, water filled post-holes, etc. They float on the surface and hatch out in a few days in the form of "wrigglers," and are preyed upon by small fish.

Now kerosene is death to the "wiggler." The latter draws it into its tiny system every time it sucks the water through its queer breathing apparatus. The pupae also seem to imbibe it in some death-dealing manner, and finally, if in spite of all this a female mosquito should try to deposit eggs in a kerosene covered pool the contact with the oil will kill her.

Many mosquito-infested districts have been reclaimed with kerosene. Near Babylon, L. I., a certain beach was rendered inhabitable. A speculator bought the place for a comparative trifle. He noticed a small marsh near by and poured a few gallons of kerosene into it. The mosquitos disappeared and the beach was made over into a profitable summer resort.

A place on the Virginia coast was treated in the same way with success, Baltimore was rid of the pest to a large extent by the efficient use of kerosene on pools and stagnant waters around the city. Several places in the west were similarly treated. But in the way of the people of Winchester there seems to be no obstacle.—Advance.

**WHY OIL KILLS MOSQUITOES.**

HENRY Beach Needham writes in the September Country Calendar:

"Mosquito larvae, or wrigglers, as they are termed, require water for their development. A heavy shower leaves standing water, which, when the air is full of moisture, evaporates slowly. Then, too, the heat favors the growth of the microorganism on which the larvae feed; wrigglers found in the water forty-eight hours after their formation will have plenty of food, and adult mosquitos will appear six to eight days after the eggs are laid. Clear weather, with quick evaporation interferes with the development of the wrigglers, so that a season with plenty of rain, but with sunshiny, drying weather intervening, is not good mosquito weather."

"Inasmuch as a generation of mosquitos appear to torment man within ten days, at the longest, after the eggs are laid; as a batch laid by a female mosquito contains from two hundred to four hundred eggs; as from each egg may issue a larva or wriggler which in six days will be an adult mosquito on the wing.—it is to the destruction of the larvae that attention should be directed. The larva is a slender organism, white or gray in color, comprising eight segments. The last of these parts is in the form of a tube, through which the wriggler breathes. Although its habitat is the water, it must come to the surface to breathe, therefore its natural position is head down and tail, or respiratory-tube up. Now, if oil is spread on the surface of a pool inhabited by mosquito larvae, the wrigglers are denied access to the air which they must have. Therefore, they drown just as any other air-breathing animal would drown under similar circumstances."

**JESSE ROBBINS  
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—Both Phones.—

**RAILROAD MAN'S PRAYER.**

AN OLD railroad man, having been converted, was asked to lead in prayer. The following was the response: "O Lord, now that I have flagged thee, lift up my feet from the rough road of life and plant them safely on the deck of the train of salvation. Let me use the safety lamp known as prudence, make all the couplings in the train with strong links of thy love and let my hand lamp be the Bible, and heavenly Father, keep all switches closed that lead off the sidings, especially those with a blind end. O Lord, if it be thy pleasure, have every semaphore block along the line show the white line of hope that I may make the run of life without stopping. And, Lord, give us the Ten Commandments for a schedule, and when I have finished the run on schedule time and pulled into the great station of death may Thou the Superintendent of the universe, say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; come and sign the pay roll and receive your check for eternal happiness." —Railroad Gazette.

**WHAT BOYS SHOULD LEARN.**

There are a great many things boys, while boys, should learn. And if they learn these lessons so well as never to forget them during life, they will prove of great help to them oftentimes when they need help. Among other things boys should learn, these may be named:

Not to tease boys and girls smaller than themselves.

Not to take the easiest chair in the room, put it in the pleasantest place, and forget to offer it to mother when she comes in to sit down.

To treat mother as politely as if she were a strange lady who did not spend her life in his service.

To be kind to their sisters as they expect their sisters to be to them.

To make their friends among good boys. To take pride in being a gentlemen at home.

To take mother into their confidence if they do anything wrong, and above all, never to lie about anything they have done. —The Glenwood Boy.

Chamberlain, S. D.  
Sept., 27, 1905.

Dear Major Mercer:—

I arrived here safe.

I am here at the Chamberlain school visiting my sister. I enjoyed the trip very much.

My sister was surprised to see me.

Very Respectfully  
Martha LaClaire.

Whittier, N. C.  
Sept., 24, 1902.

Major. W. A. Mercer.  
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Major;—

After having a delightful trip, we arrived home safe.

Yours truly,  
Samuel Saunooke.

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

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**Miscellaneous Items**

→ Our yearly supply of coal is coming in slowly.

→ The junior class is enjoying the reading of Kenilworth.

→ Supplies are being received by the quartermaster daily.

→ A board walk has been laid in rear of the small boys' quarters.

→ The freshmen are enjoying the review of fractions and also the study of the Civil War.

→ Mr. Colgrove, disciplinarian, was in Philadelphia on Tuesday on business for the school.

→ Many of the boys and girls expect to attend the foot-ball game Saturday at Harrisburg.

→ Miss Moul had quite a fall in the dining hall Saturday morning, but is able to be about again.

→ Coach Kinney had supper with the foot-ball boys at the training table last Sunday evening.

→ The social last Saturday night seemed to be greatly enjoyed by all present. Of course the band was missed.

→ The band participated in "Old Home Week" at Harrisburg last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

→ It rained a little during the band concert last Monday evening causing the students to hurry to their quarters.

→ The band returned Saturday from Green County where they had been filling an engagement during the week.

→ Alex. Sauve has written Major Mercer that he arrived safely at Grand Forks, N.D. and that he began work at once.

→ The many friends of Mr. Standing were delighted to see him at the school a few days ago. He was the guest of Miss Barr.

→ Frank Kishena who went to the country last month writes that he likes his country home very much and enjoys his work.

→ Quartermaster Kensler has been very busy the past week taking inventory — no easy task, even under the most favorable conditions.

→ Caroline Lewis writes to a friend that she is having a pleasant time at her home in New York, and expects to return to school soon.

→ Many of the students spend the warm Sunday afternoons in the grove near the school, enjoying the invigorating air and the shady trees.

→ We are informed that Mr. Davis, a formerly teacher here, is Superintendent of the Osage boarding school and that he enjoys his work very much.

→ The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Catholic students which are conducted by Father Ganss and the Sisters, were resumed last Sunday.

→ Helen Pickard who is living in Moorestown, N. J., in a letter to one of her friends says that she is enjoying herself and also likes her place very much.

→ Announcements have been received by many at the school of the marriage of Samuel J. Brown, Jr., class 1901, to Miss Gertrude V. Redhead at Morris, Minn.

→ The pupils in room ten were glad to see Joseph Mills enter the school room Monday morning to resume his studies after spending a few months at his home in Oklahoma.

→ The band concert Monday evening was complimentary to Mr. Ralph P. Kinney one of our football coaches. A pretty souvenir program was printed for the occasion. As is usually the case the band was required to respond to repeated encores.

→ The juniors are proud of their new banner, which now hangs up in their class-room. Much credit is due to Elizabeth Walker, Mary Beaulieu and Susan Whitree for the work that was put on it. Their motto is "Perseverance."

→ The Lake Mohonk conference will be held at Lake Mohonk, N.Y. on October 18, 19, and 20. The first conference was held in 1882, since which date yearly conferences have been held, at which many questions of interest for the welfare of our Indians have been discussed. These conferences bring together many people who are prominent in national and educational affairs.

→ Miss Ely is on her vacation,

→ Lillian St. Cyre, class '05, is here for a short visit.

→ Breakfast is served at the training table at 7 o'clock.

→ Louisa Rogers is teaching in a public school in Grand Rapids, Minn.

→ The members of the Invincible Society are to elect their officers next Friday.

→ Elizabeth Wolfe, a member of the sophomore class, is now a pupil teacher.

→ Joseph Brown has returned after a two months' vacation at his home in New York.

→ Margaret Cadotte is assisting Miss Robertson at the office during the absence of Miss Ely.

→ Several of the students attended the opera of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Wednesday evening.

→ The large boys had a fire drill Sunday morning. The quarters were cleared in a very short time.

→ The absence of the band Saturday afternoon made a great difference in the singing of our football songs.

→ Margaret Freemont, who has been spending the summer at her home in Nebraska, has returned.

→ Bessie Owens who is living at Craighead for the winter, paid her friends at the school a visit last Saturday and Sunday.

→ Henry Gordon returned on Thursday morning from his visit home in New York bringing with him two new students.

→ Selina George, who is now living in Media, Pa. says she likes her place very much and hopes to attend school soon.

→ Fred Waterman, Joseph Brown and George Thomas returned to the school on Tuesday. They all look well and strong.

→ Emma Strong, who is living at Wyncote, Pa., says through a letter that she is enjoying herself, and likes her work.

→ George Balenti, class of 1904, dropped in from Harrisburg for a few days' visit. He reports that he is getting along very nicely with his work.

→ A letter received from Oliver Exendine, class '04, now playing in the U. S. Indian Band, stated that they are preparing to sail for Europe.

→ John Londroche, class '03, was married August 30th to Bessie A. Hendricks at Wabasha, Minn. They will be at home at Dubuque, Iowa.

→ John White visited his country parents at Boiling Springs last Sunday, and says that he had an enjoyable time. "Brought two apples home," he says.

→ We extend our sympathy to Bemus Pierce who was called home Saturday to attend the funeral of his younger brother Thomas who was killed by a train.

→ Sarah Williams, class '05, who recently went to her home in New York state, writes that she has a position at the Thomas Indian School, Iroquois New York.

→ Mr. Frank Wilson, a Hampton student, has been visiting the school. He spoke of the many improvements since his visit a year ago and said he was sorry he could not stay longer.

→ The junior varsity had a line up against their second team last Monday evening, showing up very strong for the first time. The prospects are that they will have a strong team this year.

→ The girls gave a reception Wednesday evening in the gymnasium to Mrs. Mackey, our new girls' matron and Miss Eckert, assistant matron. After a pleasant social hour, refreshments were served in the Y. M. C. A. hall. It was a most enjoyable event.

→ A letter was received from Miss Edna Albert who formerly taught the Indian boys in the Methodist Sunday School, who is now in Dover, Delaware, was very pleasant. Miss Albert sends her best regards to all the boys that attended her Sunday school.

→ Miss Beach, librarian, has the following to say about one of our boys: "John Kane has been very thoughtful and loyal to the school. He has returned a library book which he took to the country with a very nice letter explaining the circumstances. He is worthy of honorable mention and sets a good example for other students."

→ Happiness does not come until we have ceased to seek for it, nor does peace abide except through self-sacrifice.

→ The seniors class has few representatives at the Commercial College and at Dickinson Preparatory. The class is very proud of them.

→ Through a letter from Fitzhugh Lee Smith we learn that he and Charles Mc Kee are painting the school buildings at Western Shoshone Nevada.

→ Axtell Hayes writes from his country home that he is doing well taking care of horses, work that he enjoys, and that he likes his country home very much.

→ A number of new members have been added to the branch of the Y. M. C. A. in the small boys quarters, showing that the boy's are taking more interest in the work than in former years.

→ Father Ganss and the Sisters are to come to the school three evenings a week to instruct the catholic pupils. They will be divided into three classes and a different class will be taken each evening.

→ A regular social was held in the gymnasium Saturday night. The band had not returned from their trip to the western part of the state, and were greatly missed. Several volunteers played the piano and this contributed much to the evening's pleasure.

The regular monthly inspection of the school was made by the Superintendent last Saturday morning. The band being absent, it was impossible to have the full ceremony of review. The troops were formed under arms on the athletic field, and were carefully inspected by their respective captains after which the squadrons were practiced in marching in review. It was the first appearance this fall of the squadrons under arms, and considering the fact that more than one-third of the boys in ranks were recruits, so to speak, their appearance was very creditable.

**THE INDIAN LEADER**

*Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas.*

→ The literary societies will hold their first meeting on Friday evening, Oct. 5th.

→ Miss Mason, who has been a missionary in Mexico, addressed the pupils Sunday afternoon. Her earnest talk impressed all who heard her.

→ The Flandreau Review says that three of the eighteen inmates of the Canton Insane Asylum became insane as a result of cigarette smoking.

→ The Y. W. C. A. girls held their first meeting for the school year in the chapel last Sunday evening. It was a song and praise service by the president, Bessie Veix. There was a fine vocal solo by Miss Robbins and a beautiful instrumental music by Pearl Hartley.

**THE OGLALA LIGHT**

*Oglala Boarding School, Pine Ridge, S. D.*

→ During the first part of August a heavy hail storm visited this agency doing quite a damage to crops, window lights, flag poles, tin roofs, etc.

→ The O. B. S. orchestra has recently organized and will make its first appearance during institute. We hope the applause will justify its reappearance.

→ We have cut two crops of alfalfa, about 30 tons, which the farmer has carefully stored in the barn and this together with about 100 tons of wild hay we hope will last our stock over winter.

→ Father Albert Negahnquet, the Indian priest who was educated in Rome, has been transferred from Eufaula, Indian Territory, where he has labored for two years, to Antlers, Indian Territory, where his work will be chiefly among Italians, whose language he speaks fluently.—*Indian's Friend.*

**THE NATIVE AMERICAN**

*Indian School, Phoenix, Arizona.*

→ We regret to learn that Superintendent Theo. G. Lemmon, of Keams Canyon, is seriously ill at Albuquerque.

→ The third crop of alfalfa is being cut in the northern portion of Arizona, and the fifth crop in southern portion.

**ATHLETICS**

Last Saturday the first game ever played between Villanova and our team was played on Indian field at 2:30 o'clock.

Villanova played hard and furious but were no match for our boys. The second team and some of the third team were used in the second half. Considerable unnecessary roughness was displayed by the visitors. The score was 35 to 0 in our favor. The halves were 20 and 15 minutes. The officials were; Dr. Smith, Bucknell, referee; Dr. Stauffer, Pennsylvania, umpire; Mr. Colegrove, Carlisle, linesman.

Last Wednesday we won from the strong Susquehanna team on Indian field, in halves of 20 and 15 minutes. The score was 47 to 0. Thirty five points were scored in the first half. The second team went in in the second half and were gradually displaced by members of the third team until about thirty five men had been used. Mr. Canfield of Carlisle, was referee; Mr. Teafel, Susquehanna, umpire; Mr. Colegrove, Carlisle, linesman. The Susquehanna men were a very gentlemanly set of fellows.

Carlisle.	Positions.	Susquehanna.
Wahoo.....	left end.....	Stetler, Kries
		(Jude, Strongarm, Twohearts, Snow)
Bowen.....	left tackle.....	Silas
		(Eagleman, Roy)
Dillion.....	left guard.....	Bingamin
Kennedy.....	Center.....	Spotts
		(Hunt, Jones)
Larocque.....	right guard.....	Shaffer
		(Scott,)
Dubois.....	right tackle.....	Shures
		(Saul, Little Oldman)
Lubo.....	right end.....	Pifer
		(Fremont, Daniels)
Mt. Pleasant.....	quarter back.....	Benfer
		(Libby)
Sheldon.....	left half back.....	Weaver
		(Balenti)
Archiquette.....	right half back.....	Mackert
		(Charles, Hendricks)
Exendine.....	full back.....	Geis
		(Gardner, Twin)

**Carlisle Indian School Football Schedule for 1905.**

Saturday	Sept 23—	P. R. Y. M. C. A., at Carlisle
		Won 71 to 0
Saturday	" 30—	Villanova at Carlisle
		Won 35 to 0
Wednesday	Oct 4—	Susquehanna at Carlisle
		Won 47 to 0
Saturday	" 7—	State at Harrisburg
"	" 14—	Virginia at Richmond
"	" 21—	Dickinson on Indian field.
"	" 28—	Univ. of Penna at Phila.
"	Nov. 4—	Harvard at Cambridge.
"	" 4—	Reserves—Susquehanna at Selins Grove.
"	" 11—	West Point at West Point.
"	" 11—	Reserves—Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
"	" 18—	Cincinnati at Cincinnati
"	" 25—	W. & J. at Pittsburg.
Thursday	" 30—	Georgetown at Washington.

→ Results of some of the principal games played in the East Saturday.

Penn— 24; Lehigh— 0

Harvard— 24; Williams— 0

Princeton— 23; W. & J.— 0

Cornell— 12; Colegate— 11

Columbia— 23; Union— 0

Lafayette— 23; Wyoming— 0

West Point— 18; Tufts— 0

Penna. State— 29; California Normal— 0

Brown— 16; New Hampshire— 5

Georgetown— 10; Gallaudet— 0

Dickinson— 26; W. Maryland— 0

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**DEPARTMENTS.**

**Academic**

→ The sophomores elected new officers yesterday.

→ Mr. Canfield is substituting in No. 12 school through October.

→ The junior class is taking a final test in Physical Geography this week.

→ The freshmen are looking forward to a meeting to elect new officers.

→ Mr. Stauffer, having been away with the band in their engagements, the school has had no regular singing lessons for several days.

→ Schools changed Monday. Those who attended school in the morning last month are now attending in the afternoon and vice versa.

→ Miss Newcomer is temporarily employed as clerk in the superintendent's office during the absence of Mr. Schaal who is away on his vacation.

→ All of the teachers accompanied their girls to the fair on Friday afternoon. The merry-go-round proved to be the most attractive feature. The Normal pupils enjoyed the chickens best.

→ This was home letter week in the school rooms. Our parents are always glad to hear from us. We value the regular home letter day because it gives the chance to write to our friends and as a school exercise we learn to write good letters. It is a splendid language training. The report cards for the month are always enclosed in these letters.

→ Friday afternoon the students attended the county fair in a body. The merry-go-round and other forms of amusement were well patronized, and everyone seemed to be making the best of the afternoon's opportunity. On the return, the school was reached about five o'clock, all being more or less tired but seemingly having had a most pleasant outing.

**GOOD ADVICE FOR BOYS.**

NO boy can be depended upon who does not finish the task he sets his hands to do. However disagreeable your work do it thoroughly. Do it better than the average boy will do it. In that way you will become a dependable boy. And mind this: Men everywhere are looking for capable, honest gritty, dependable boys. The sooner you let people know you are that kind of a boy the sooner you will get a better job. And don't be in a hurry to give up the work you already have. Be sure something better is offered. Wait awhile. Do your work well. Promotion will come.—*Des Moines News.*

**THE FIRST UMBRELLA.**

BALTIMORE is the American home of the umbrella. In 1772 the first umbrella ever seen in the United States was brought to that city. Horses hopped fences and tore wildly from meeting-house posts. Small boys threw stones at it, and the town was in an uproar over such a strange sight. Yet such is history. A book in the city library says the umbrella was brought by a Baltimorean on a Baltimore ship from India. He lived to see others adopt the imported instrument which at first caused so much apprehension.—*Selected.*

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**Industrial**

→ The bricklayers are finishing work on the school addition.

→ Mr. Sprow and his boys are improving the road around the dining hall.

→ The plumbers and carpenters have been doing some work at Major Mercer's house during the week.

→ The tailors have been very busy for more than a week finishing the uniforms for the numbers of the foot ball squad.

→ Ray Hitchcock, who came here in the party with Mr. and Mrs. Cochran from California, has joined the typos.

→ The noisy hammers of the carpenters may be heard as they are putting on the sheeting to the addition of the academic building.

→ Arthur Doxtator who has been in charge of the boiler house for some time during the afternoon, deserves special mention for his attention to duty.

→ The typos were somewhat scarce last week on account of the band boys being away. The half-day off for the fair also made it necessary to make up time Friday night.

**UNTRUTHFULNESS,**

One of the worst and most deplorable crimes which affects youths of the present age is that of "untruthfulness." No better word can define the boy or girl who will unselfishly allow themselves to do so than, "criminal." We have many times called attention to the carelessness and indifference of boys or girls permitting themselves to become clothed with this pernicious habit. We can only class such persons with those who have lost their powers of reasoning, their good sense and judgement, or else with those who have not a natural love and affection for their father and mother, having no thought or understanding as to the consequence that might accrue from the utterances of untruthful fabrications. We pity such people and warn them that a time will come when they will regret their indifference, and the fate that must eventually overtake them—perhaps when it is too late for any recompense or perhaps not until they have been confined behind the prison bars—thus leaving a stigma upon their character for all future time. An awful judgement awaits such people. The bible say, "A false witness shall not be unpunished; and he that speaketh lies shall perish."—*Howard Times.*

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**Literary Societies**

→ The standards, not being able to get a quorum, postponed last Friday's program for the meeting to-night. The band being away caused several members to be absent but if all who were here attended there would have been more than enough to carry out the program. This does not speak well for the "Standards."

→ The Invincibles had a good meeting. The following program was followed:  
 Declamation.....Wilber Peawa  
 Essay.....Bertie Bluesky  
 Select Reading.....Bertie Bluesky  
 Extemporaneous speeches { Abram Hill  
 John Archuleta  
 Oration.....Albert Exendine  
 Debate  
 Resolved—That the American navy should be enlarged?  
 Affirmative speakers Negative speakers.  
 Grover Long Abram Hill  
 Alonzo Brown Fritz Hendricks

→ We understand that the Susans had an interesting meeting but are unable to give program.

→ The society secretaries should furnish The ARROW with the program each Saturday.

**WORK.**

THE work which presents no difficulties to overcome soon grows uninteresting. There are some workers so anxious to catch time by the forelock that they almost tear the forelock off. If it is true that good work implies that the workman knows himself it is equally true that the best work shows that he has not forgotten himself.

There is only one right way to work, and it is neither in doing things before they are started nor in doing them all over again after they are finished.

The world is altogether too restricted in its use of the word "art." Work of any kind done superlatively well is art—dusting pictures as well as painting them.

A good worker is pretty much like a horse, after all. When it's uphill going, don't worry him; when it's downhill going, don't hurry him, and be sure to take care of him once he's in the barn.—*Success.*

**THE BOY AND THE CIGARETTE.**

IT is possible that the refusal of merchants, manufacturers and professional men to employ boys addicted to the cigarette habit will do more to check the evil than all the law ever passed or planned. When a boy knows that his future chance to earn a livelihood depends on his quitting the ill-smelling cigarette, the knowledge will doubtless have more effect on him than a dozen parents' or pedagogues' lectures on the subject. The beauty of the thing is that no manner of deceit will avail, for the cigarette smoking boy carries a literal sign manual of his vice on his fingers. A Chicago boy confessed recently that out of ten places to which he had applied for work the head of not one had neglected to ask him if he smoked cigarettes. In a number of instances he was made to show his fingers. Few people will be sorry even if the action of the employers results in cutting off some of the profits of the cigarette trust. The dividend paid in brain, body and muscle will more than compensate the community.—*Chicago Tribune.*

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**Outing**

**Extracts From Patrons' Letters.**

Her stay was very pleasant to us, and we have only good words to say of her. She was always of a cheerful and willing disposition and of excellent habits. We thought very highly of her, and were sorry indeed to see her go away. We wish her to stay over the winter, but she felt as this was her last year in school, she would rather stay in Carlisle, and not wishing to interfere with her education, we did not persuade her to such an extent that she would, after all, have remained with us.

I think we try to do all we can to make our home pleasant to a girl, and as — writes that she may go into the country this fall, if she is willing to come to us we would prefer her to any one else.

I find every thing well taken care of in my absence and I fully appreciate—for staying and will be sorry to see her go, but am glad she is going to improve her education. —left on Saturday for her home and I certainly did hate to see her go. It is six years this week since she came to me. I feel as if I have lost one of my family, but am glad to know she has a higher aim in life and hope she will graduate at West Chester with honors.

We have all grown quite attached to — and it seems most like parting with one of my own children to part with her.

It was always a pleasure to help — in every possible way, and to help her to be a good, honest, and honorable girl so she would be a good woman. No one but — and I know of the faults that she and I tried to overcome, and today I am proud of her and love her.

Were were very glad to see — yesterday. She arrived safely, and we are favorable impressed with her, she is very pleasant and I think we will like her very much.

— is doing right well but he does not understand every thing we say.

— needed no teaching about cooking or housework. She is perfectly satisfactory and takes an interest in doing her work well.

We liked him so much and he seemed to like us. If he returns to Carlisle we would like to have him back.

I have been waiting and have not looked elsewhere for help, as I so much prefer the Indians and have had them for several years.

— has been a good boy and we are well pleased with the service he has given us.

He may ask to return and we will be pleased to have him again.

On the whole the girls have done fairly well.

— is more industrious and neater than, — and I think would be more satisfied not to be out so much, as she is more quiet.

We thank you very much for sending — to us. She is a dear, bright little girl, and though she cannot do so much, she will learn. We are glad to have her in our home and will help her all we can.



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