

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1905.

No 13

THE CITY SLEEPS.

THE CITY sleeps and dreams, and dreams are sweet.
How dark and still the street!
At peace, the citizens all silent lie;
There is no restive eye;
The breath is calm, no hurried feet go by,
Night falls and rest is sweet.

The strife and struggle of the garish day,
The world of work and play,
The turmoil and the fighting—all are past.
Nor loves nor hates outlast
The wonderful shadow of the truce that's cast
When night puts all away—

As if the citizens were only boys
Grown tired of tasks and joys,
And seeking loving mother's knee, that there,
With bedtime kiss and prayer,
They might forget the daylight's little care
And surfeiting of joy.

O peaceful stars, compassionate, watchful eyes,
Make low the lullabies
That in vast unison the planets sing;
Let them awake not, nor bring
Too soon the pitiless, mad dawn on wing
That gleaming, stirs the skies!

And thou, pale moon, pass on with silent tread—
Thou'st seen the world to bed.
Do ye, mild winds, snuff out her little light
With big clouds, soft and white,
As she upon the sleeping world shuts tight
The door, her "good-night" said.

And ye black rivers, rolling to the sea,
Roll on most quietly,
Lest ye may wake the city, lying still,
Unconscious of the ill
Or good the morrow may bring forth to fill
Its cup—blest mystery!

And, last, O Father of the world, look down
With pity, not with frown,
And guard the city, proud and rich and great,
Forgot is its estate:
In child like innocence, immaculate,
Its sleeps—thy peace its crown! —Young People.

LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION.

(A chapel talk given by Miss McDowell.)

THE one hundredth anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition has brought to notice their famous tour through the Northwest.

Every school child is expected to be familiar with the settlements of the East while few know the early history of the West which is just as important historically and intensely interesting.

Even before the Louisiana purchase, President Jefferson planned the exploration of the Northwest and after the territory came into the possession of the United States it was the first thing needful.

There were wild and extravagant stories of trackless plains, impassable mountains, savage monsters—both man and beast—in this mysterious interior, as well as reports of fabulous and inexhaustible wealth.

President Jefferson desired to prove the wisdom of the "Louisiana Purchase" and to discriminate between exaggeration and fact by the testimony of eye witnesses. Another purpose of the expedition was to announce to Indian tribes the transfer of sovereignty; to secure allegiance to the United States, and peace among themselves; to check the encroachment of Spanish, French and English traders in the ceded

territory and to put an end to the unjust and pericious trading.

Captain Meriwether Lewis, private secretary of the president was selected leader of the expedition because he was acquainted with the plans and hopes of the president. He was already familiar with Indian life yet he spent a whole year in special preparation, studying astronomy, natural science, surveying, collecting supplies, and selecting suitable men. Captain William Clark, four years his senior was to share the command.

First the explorers were to ascend the most available streams to the pacific Ocean. They were to keep an accurate journal of every thing they saw or heard of game, of trees and plants, of soils and minerals, of streams and mountains, but especially of every feature of Indian life and manners.

One word on the spot was worth volumes of recollections.

Congress appropriated \$2500, a trifling sum for a journey of eight thousand miles lasting two years four months and nine days.

There were forty-two men in all, but a portion of these were to escort them to winter quarters and return in the spring. Among them were two captains, nine frontiers men from Kentucky familiar with the rifle from boyhood, fourteen picked men from the regular army, two halfbreed voyagers, one who knew several Indian dialects, the other a skilled hunter, and Captian Clark's negro servant as black as the darkest midnight.

The outfit consisted of three boats. All had square sails to be used on land as tents or awnings. They had a small cannon. Two horses for hunting were led along the shore.

Everything had been under Lewis's superintendence. At Harper's Ferry he examined the government guns, rifles, lucks, knives, tomahawks that had been made under his special direction. He superintended the building of the big batean at Pittsburg. This was fifty-five feet from stem to stern, carrying a square sail to catch the breeze and twenty two oars at the rowlocks.

Wagoners came to Pittsburg from Philadelphia with Indian presents, astronomical apparatus, tools, provisions, medicines ink-horns and quills.

From President Jefferson himself came flags, medals and richly laced coats.

George Shannon, the youngest of the company, a lad of seventeen, joined Capt. Lewis at Pittsburg. Carlisle sent recruits George Gibson, Hugh McNeal, John Potts, and Peter Weiser.

At four o'clock in the morning September first 1803 they started down the Ohio river. They were joined in Kentucky by Captain

Clark with nine Kentucky frontiersmen and York his negro servant.

As the Louisiana Territory had not yet come into the possession of the United States, the Spaniards prevented their passing through their territory. Hence nothing could be done but go into winter camp on the opposite bank of the river and prepare for an early starting in the spring. Here Patrick Cass joined them. He was already a trained pioneer and frontiersman. Starting out from Chambersburg when a child he crossed the Alleghany mountains with his parents. At this time he was a soldier in Illinois, he wished very much to go on this western tour and begged Captain Louis to take him, saying his commander objected because he was too good a carpenter. He needed his services here. He was the wit of the expedition. He said, "I never went to school but nineteen days in my boyhood and that was when I was a man." But he was a keen observer and a shrewd reasoner and his journal was the first one published.

On his return he secured the services of a Scotch school master and had his journal out first.

At three o'clock May 14, 1804 the command "All aboard" was given.

The novelty of the under taking and the stimulus of curiosity eclipsed all thought of future toil and hardships. The expedition started from the east bank of the Mississippi opposite the mouth of the Missouri. The last white settlement was passed in three days. Owing to the "June rise" the river was bank full and very rapid. The channel was changing, full of eddies and sawyers. There were delays, parleys with the Indians, rudders, masts, and sails were broken, boats to be hauled over sand bars. While they were having this difficulty in ascending the river hunters and trappers who had been out for the winter, darted past them carried down by the current. Hunting parties were kept out along the shore. The second of July they camped opposite the mouth of the Kansas river at the present site of Kansas city. Parties were sent out to explore the Kansas river, others to meet the Indians and others in search of game. On the 22 of July they camped at the mouth of the Platte river.

Somewhere in the vicinity of Council Bluff they held their first formal pow-wow with the Indians. On the third of August Indians with six chiefs assembled a few miles above Omaha at what is now known as Fort Calhoun. Stars and Strips were flying from a cotton-wood pole. Lewis and Clark made speeches through an interpreter, telling of the changes of government; explaining the nature and power of American nation, the desire to promote harmony among all red men, the intent to establish trading houses for their protection and giving advice as to future conduct.

Each chief replied and then presents were distributed. To the head chief were given a flag, a medal with the likeness of the president, and a certificate of good will bearing the seal of Lewis and Clark in red wax attached with a blue ribbon.

The next day Sergeant Floyd was very ill. He was the first United States officer to be burried west of the Mississippi river. The brother soldiers carried the body to the top of the bluff and buried it with the honor of war. A few years ago a monument was erected in honor of Sergeant Floyd. The place is known as Floyd's Bluff.

In 171 days they had traversed about 1,000 miles when the river began to freeze. They went into winter quarters about where Bismark now stands, among the Mandan Indians. They built their log houses in the form of a triangular fort, camping here till the first of April. They spent their time drying meat for future use in writing reports, in preparing skins and specimens to be sent back by the escorting party, and making leather garments and moccasins.

During the winter Lewis and Clark secured an interpreter Charboneau, half French, half Indian. He had a wife, a handsome young captive, Sacajawea, translated Bird Woman.

When a child eleven, she had been stolen in a war foray from her people, the Shoshone Indians, and had been brought down as a captive to the Minnetaree country of North Dakota. Charboneau had bought her as a slave and afterward made her a wife.

Sacajawea learned that this party of white men were preparing to journey to the far west in the spring.

Why should she not go with them.

She visited Captain Clark and offered her services as guide and interpreter, which were accepted.

Charboneau and Sacajawea now joined the camp of the white men and went with them on their entire journey.

In March began the building of new boats and preparation for moving on. The old boats were pried out of the ice and six new canoes made. Boxes were made to go down in the bateau to St. Louis as the bateau was too big to go further. In those boxes were horns of the mountain ram, elk, and deer, rare skins, bows and arrows, 67 specimens of soils, salts and minerals, 60 specimens of plants and seeds all carefully labelled, skeleton of fish, a stuffed antelope, apelian, a live prairie do, a prairie hen, and four magpies, with reports, maps, and letters.

April 7, 1805, the barge left Fort Mandan for St. Louis with ten men. At the same time the barge left the fort the party, 32 men in number with Charboneau, Sacajawea and their two months old papoose, abandoned their winter quarters at Fort Mandan and again started westward.

April 25th a large river was reached that Lewis called the Yellowstone. A few miles (Continued on last page)

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THE ARROW

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PROVERB.

“When you play, play hard, when you work, do not play at all.”

Theodore Roosevelt

THANKSGIVING

PROCLAMATION.

BY THE PRESIDENT.

WHEN, nearly three centuries ago, the first settlers came to the country which has now become this great republic, they confronted not only hardship and privations, but terrible risk to their lives. In those grim years the custom grew of setting apart one day in each year for a special service of thanksgiving to the Almighty for preserving the people through the changing seasons. The custom has now become national and hallowed by immemorial usage. We live in easier and more plentiful times than our forefathers, the men who with rugged strength faced the rugged days, and yet the dangers to national life are quite as great now as at any previous time in our history. It is eminently fitting that once a year our people should set apart a day for praise and thanksgiving to the Giver of Good, and at the same time that they express their thankfulness for the abundant mercies received: should manfully acknowledge their shortcomings and pledge themselves solemnly and in good faith to strive to overcome them. During the past year we have been blessed with bountiful crops. Our business prosperity has been great. No other people has ever stood on as high a level of material well-being as ours now stands. We are not threatened by foes from without. The foes from whom we should pray to be delivered are our own passions, appetites and follies, and against these there is always need that we should war.

Therefore, I now set apart Thursday, the 30th day of this November, as a day of thanksgiving for the past and of prayer for the future, and on that day I ask that throughout the land the people gather in their homes and places of worship, and in rendering thanks unto the Most High for the manifold blessings of the past year, concentrate themselves to a life of cleanliness, honor and wisdom, so that this nation may do its allotted work on the earth in a manner worthy of those who founded it and of those who persevered it.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this second day of this November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirteenth.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the President.

Elihu Root, Secretary of State.

ATHLETICS

INDIANS TRIUMPH OVER WEST POINT

CADETS BEATEN BY THE SCORE OF 6 TO 5

Prince Louis of Battenberg and English and American Naval Officers Thrilled by the Game



THE Carlisle Indians defeated West Point this afternoon by the score 6 to 5. Carlisle scored by Jude getting a fumble and running fifty yards

for a touchdown. West Point scored by carrying the ball thirty-five yards by line bucking and sending Weeks over for a touchdown. Mt. Pleasant, for Carlisle, kicked the goal, but Beavers, for West Point, missed.

During the first half the Cadets seemed to get much the best of the contest, although they did not score. During part of the second half West Point was superior, but toward the end Carlisle made ground at will, and threatened West Point's goal by carrying the ball to the 6-yard line.

All the Indians seemed to be alive and following the ball, while West Point rarely ever secured a loose ball. Jude played the best game for the Indians, while Weeks and Beavers were the stars for West Point. Left Tackle Exendine made much ground for the Indians, while Weeks did the line plunging for West Point. Beavers made ground around right end for West Point. Once he ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown, but was called back, having stepped out of bounds after running twenty yards. Hill was the half-back of the West Point team, keeping the more excitable heads steady. The foot work of Mt. Pleasant was also noticeable.

Above 5000 people watched the contest, including Prince Louis of Battenberg and many English and American naval officers. The crowd seemed to enjoy contest very much, and the excitement ran high until the blow of the whistle. The result was not certain until the end.

Weeks started the game by kicking off for West Point. The Indians couldn't gain, so had to punt. West Point then tried to rush, but lost the ball after carrying it about twenty-five yards. After the same thing was done several times West Point started to rush the ball on their own 50-yard line.

CHRISTY fumbled and Jude gathered the ball up and ran for a touchdown. Mt. Pleasant kicked the goal. The rest of the half was spent around the central part of the field. Carlisle got near enough to West Point's goal once to try for a field goal, but the kick was blocked. The ball was fumbled several times during the half. The Indians made another long gain on one fumble. The half ended with the ball in the centre of the field.

The Indians kicked off in the second half, and Hill ran the back to the centre of the field. After several rushes West Point lost the ball on downs, but soon got it again. Then started the steady rushing which sent Weeks over for a touchdown. Beavers tried for goal, and missed by a fraction of an inch. It was a hard angle to kick from, and Beavers made a good trial.

After this West Point rushed the ball some, but could not get near the goal. It soon became evident that West Point would never score again. Whenever the Indians' goal was threatened the team would brace up and get the ball. Then Mt. Pleasant would punt out of danger. Toward the last of the half West Point weakened, and the Indians rushed the ball to within six yards of the goal. Here West Point braced and got the ball. After several fake kicks Beavers punted the ball out of danger, and the game ended.

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

ARMY.	POSITIONS.	CARLISLE.
Wilhelm (Rockwell)	left end	Wahoo (Lubo)
Edwin (Sultan)	left tackle	Bowen
Weeks (Moss)	left guard	Dillon
Abraham	centre	Scott
Christy	right guard	LaRocque
Mettler	right tackle	Exendine
Gillespie	right end	Jude
Johnson	quarterback	Mt. Pleasant
R.C.Hill	right halfback	Archiquette
R.H.Smith	left halfback	Albanez
Torney	fullback	Dubois

Referee—Dr. J. McCracken. Umpire—Louis de P. Vail. Head linesman—Mr. Hockenburgh. Time of halves—25 minutes. Touchdowns—Weeks, Jude. Goal from touchdown—Mount Pleasant.—[Ledger.

➔ Mr. George W. Woodruff who has been advisory Coach for the Carlisle Indian football team this fall, left the squad last Saturday at West Point. The team will be coached for the remainder of the season by Kenney, Pierce and Hudson.

➔ The team came home last Sunday morning from West Point. They stayed over Sunday and left Monday evening for Cleveland Ohio, where they will play Massillon. The team will travel for two weeks, playing four games while they are away.

Carlisle Reserves vs Dickinson Seminary.

The Carlisle Reserves accompanied by Captain James Compton went to Williamsport last Saturday to play the Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport. The Carlisle reserves won by score of 12 to 0. A very interesting game was played and every body was pleased that witnessed the game.

The foot-ball boys that went to Williamsport, were cordially invited to a reception after the game, by the Dickinson Seminaries.

Blacksmiths vs Carpenters.

➔ The game between the blacksmiths and carpenters last Saturday was a good clean game. The two teams were evenly matched; the first half ended with neither side scoring, but, in the second half, the blacksmiths downed Schrimpseher back of the goal line which gave the blacksmiths their first two scores by touch-back. Later, the pig-skin was carried over the line by Andrew Doxtator, the blacksmiths' left half back for a touchdown which gave them seven points. Jefferson Smith failing to kick goal.

Printers vs Harnessmakers.

At three o'clock last Saturday afternoon the printers took captain Crowghost and his aggregation of football players into camp to the tune of 6 to 0. The game was very clean and interesting from start to finish, no one was very seriously injured.

The printers kicked the pigskin into space and the boys ran down the field and before the harnessmakers could secure the ball the printers had surrounded the man and gently laid him down in his tracks.

Then the harnessmakers began making their line plunges but were thrown back for loss. They was finally forced to kick, the ball bounded beyond the middle of the field and out of danger, from, where the printers rushed and made steady gains down the field till the ball was rushed to the center of the field, the printers struck a stone wall. They attempted several line plunges and finding it impossible to penetrate, Louis Island, the printers quarter back circled one of the ends, ran fifty five yards for a touch down, the only score made during the game. There were many brilliant plays made during the game and the plays were gotten off quick and snappy. The printers are again after the honors.

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CARLISLE INDIANS

LOSE TO MASSILLON.

Heavy Team won on a Muddy Field 8 to 4.



THE Carlisle Indians played their first game against an Ohio team here this afternoon and were beaten on a

slow field by the Athletic Club of Massillon by a score of 8 to 4. Betting favored the Indians until within a few hours of the game, and an immense crowd saw the contest. Coach Kinney, of the Indians, expecting the heavy Massillon men to play a bucking game, left some of his own faster men on the bench.

The Massillon players, outweighing the Indians 30 pounds to a man, surprised their opponents by playing an end game, and the Indians were unable to cope with them. The field was in wretched condition, being muddy and the footing treacherous. It is believed that the Indians suffered most from these conditions. The Carlisle Team played pluckily against the heavy odds and made frequent gains through the beefy line.

The first score came on a safety in the first half, when Massillon tried a field goal but failed. Massillon's second score came by straight bucking after the Indians had put up a plucky contest within a few yards of their own goal line.

The only score made by the Indians was a place kick by Mount Pleasant. The Indians then took a brace, and had time allowed might of scored again.

Early in the game Hudson, the fast Indian quarterback, broke his nose in tackling one of the big Ohio men, and his absence from the team was plainly evident throughout the contest. Line-up:

Massillon..	Position.	Carlisle.
Schrontz	Left end	Wahoo
McNulty	Left tackle	Bowen
Kerchoff	left guard	Dillon (Roy)
Shirring	centre	Hunt
McFarland	right guard	Scott (Exendine)
Lang	right tackle	Pierce
Merriman	right end	Jude
Hayden	quarterback	Hudson (Libby, Mount Pleasant)
Riley	left halfback	Albanez (Porter)

J. Nesser right halfback Archiquett (Matthews)

Moran Fullback Dubois (T. Nesser)

Touchdowns—Matthews. Goals from touchdown—Schuntz. Goal from field Mt. Pleasant. Safety—Archiquette. Referee George Gaston, Washington and Jefferson. Umpire—M. Thompson, Georgetown. Head linesman—A. W. Morris, W. R. U. Assistant linesman—Sickels, Carlisle, and Balzer, Massillon. Timers—George Collisaer Cliveland; A. G. Coleman, Massillon. Time of halves —30 and 25 minutes.

Carlisle Indian School Football Schedule for 1905.

Saturday	Sept 23—	P. R. 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	Won 11 to 0
"	"	14—Virginia at Richmond	Won 12 to 0
"	"	21—Dickinson at Harrisburg	Won 36 to 0
"	"	28—Univ. of Penna at Phila.	Lost 6 to 0
"	Nov.	4—Harvard at Cambridge.	Lost 23 to 11.
"	"	4—Reserves—Susquehanna at Selins Grove.	Lost 10 to 6.
"	"	11—West Point at West Point.	Won 6 to 5
"	"	11—Reserves—Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.	Won 12 to 0
"	"	15 Massillon Tigers at Cleveland.	"
"	"	18—Cincinnati at Cincinnati	"
"	"	22 Canton A. C. at Canton	"
"	"	25—W. & J. at Pittsburg.	"
Thursday	"	30—Georgetown at Washington.	"
"	"	—Reserves—Shamokin High School at Shamokin.	"

W. W. Herr,

Manufacturing Confectioner. 153-155 N Bedford St. Carlisle, Pa. Our motto is always something new.

Miscellaneous Items

- ➔ Rachel Long has gone to the country.
- ➔ Snowflakes were noticed falling one morning of last week.
- ➔ The flowers in the different departments are very attractive.
- ➔ We hear by letter that the state of Wisconsin is having snow.
- ➔ Several employees took girls out walking last Sunday afternoon.
- ➔ Roger K Venne has been chosen captain of the Harness maker's team.
- ➔ Sadie Dunlap left here Saturday for her country home at Morristown N. J.
- ➔ Everyone was glad to see Major Mercer back again after his absence of a week or so.
- ➔ Miss Shela Guthrie has entered the Club as waitress and she enjoys her work very much.
- ➔ Miss Emaline L. King went home Wednesday, her home is at St. John, North Dakota.
- ➔ Mrs. Bowersox left for her home on Monday she has been visiting her daughter Miss Bowersox.
- ➔ Misses Maggie Woodman and Agnes Chubb left for their homes in N.Y. last Friday evening.
- ➔ Miss Aramantha Cooper writes to a friend that her health is greatly improving. We are all glad.
- ➔ Robert O. Long, who went home last summer is now working on his farm in Indian Territory.
- ➔ Alexander Baird an ex student of Carlisle School is working in Arizona in the Government service.
- ➔ Minnie Rice, who is learning dress making from Miss E. E. Knudsen, says she enjoys her work very much.
- ➔ The sociable last Saturday evening seemed to be enjoyed more than ever, by all who were present.
- ➔ Miss Lottie Hilton, who is at Oak Lane New Jersey is well and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.
- ➔ There are a few among the New York girls, who are thinking of organizing a society for themselves.
- ➔ Margaret Martin, who has taken Blanche Lay's position up at Major Mercer's say she thinks it fine.
- ➔ The report of the second eleven was that good treatment was given them at Dickinson Seminary last Saturday.
- ➔ Ophelia Webster, who went home a short time ago, arrived home safely. She said she enjoyed her trip very much.
- ➔ There are two football teams organized at the small boys quarters one is called the Easterns and the other is the Westerns.
- ➔ Mr. Henderson gave a very interesting talk to the members of the Standard Literary Society last week which was heartily applauded.
- ➔ A letter was received from Cynthia Webster, who is in South Dakota, and said, they had snow out there the nineteenth of last month.
- ➔ Miss Electa D. Hill who is at her home in West De Pere, Wis. writes that she is well and wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.
- ➔ Miss McDowell's chapel talk last week, appears on the front page of this week's issue. An interesting account of the Lewis and Clark expedition.
- ➔ Amelia Metoxen and Josephine Mark write that they have a very nice place in Philadelphia. They wish to be remembered to their many friends.
- ➔ The Junior Varsity foot ball team hope to play Mercersburg on the Soldiers Orphan Industrial School's field soon and expect to have a hard battle.
- ➔ Members of the blacksmith foot-ball team are hoping to win this year. And have won the game which was expected to be the hardest game of the season.
- ➔ Polly Hicks a former student of Carlisle, who is living at Reno, Nevada is getting along very nicely and wishes to be remembered to all her class mates and friends.
- ➔ Through a letter we learn that William Sheehan an ex-student is getting along very well out in California. He also says that he sends his best regards to all members of class 1907.

Literary Societies

➔ Visitors for the societies this Friday evening are as follows;

INVINCIBLES—

Misses Bowersox and Tibbets.

STANDARDS—

Messrs Canfield and Matlock.

SUSANS—

Messrs Spickerman and Hudson.

INVINCIBLES

Declamation.....Joseph Mills

Essay.....Arthur Mandan

Extemporary Speeches { H. Archambault

{ G. Siterangok

Select Reading.....Harry Shawbush

Oration.....John Holmes

Debate—Resolved, That a collegiate education will make a man better fitted for any calling in life.

AFFIRMATIVE.

Grover Long

Jonas Jackson

NEGATIVE.

John W. White

Robert Davenport

The negative side won.

➔ The Invincible Literary Society had an interesting meeting at its usual appointed time. Just before the debate, a cornet duet was rendered by Arthur Mandan and Frank Nick. There were several visitors present.

STANDARDS

Declamation.....Charles Mitchell

Essay.....Vernie Mitchell

Impromptu.....Jefferson Smith

Oration.....Theodore Duxtator

Debate—Resolved, That the fear of punishment has a greater influence on human conduct than on the hope of reward.

AFFIRMATIVE

Chauncey Charles

Isaac Gould

George Collins

NEGATIVE

William Isham

Carl Silk

Thomas Walton

➔ The Standard Society had a full house on Friday night for the first time this year. The meeting was very lively.

➔ The Standard debating Society, was very pleased and thank Miss James ever so much for her kind assistance for the preparation of their reception last week. The members all join in sending a vote of thanks for her trouble and willingness in preparing for the occasion, so dainty and elegant refreshments.

SUSANS

➔ The Susan Longstreth Literary Society held an interesting meeting last Friday night. Every one on the program was prepared.

Vocal Solo—Cecilia Baronvitch. Essay—Daisy Dyke. Recitation—Bertha Johnson.

Debate—Resolved, That Cuba has shown ability in self-government. Affirmative—Lucy Coulon, Bertha Dennis and affirmative won. Negative—Rosabell Patterson and Flora Moon.

THE NEED OF EXPRESSION.

"THE need of expression"—to use the phrase by which our mental scientists are dignifying and bringing up to date the plain, old-fashioned wanting to talk—the need of expression is felt not only by elderly people, too often overlooked among their hustling, bustling juniors, but by all those who are leading solitary, introspective lives. Chronic invalids, lonely women in boarding-houses, persons shut out by deafness from the ordinary chances for social chat—to all such the opportunity to talk to a really patient and sympathetic listener is a positive boon. The fact that their talk is often about themselves, and sometimes to the point of seeming morbid, does not prove that talking is not of benefit to them. Their whole situation is an abnormal one; if they had more chances to talk, probably the talk would be less morbid. People in the full enjoyment of domestic and social life, with their constant opportunities for cheerful trifling, as well as for deliberate consultation and the interchange of serious thought, can hardly appreciate the desolation of those whose minds, like those of Mr. Howell's heroines, prey upon themselves. To be a good listener is often recommended as means of enhancing one's personal charms. It can be urged on higher ground—as a means of increasing one's usefulness.

—Young People.

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Religious Notes

The topic for last Sunday evening's prayer meeting was "The dangers of indulgence."

The large boys' meeting was ably led by Mr. Walters. He spoke of the many advantages the sober young man has over the dissipated young man in every calling of life. He said in part, "The young man who lets alone intoxicating liquor is the better student, the better office boy, the better clerk; the boy that the business man is looking for, the boy that the town, community and the country wants." He also spoke of the various organizations, such as the Temperance Union, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Christian Endeavor, for the efforts they are putting forth to keep young men from places where they are tempted to throw away their self-respect, their honor and many times their lives.

Some of the boys took part when the meeting was opened to the house but not as many as one would expect when such a subject as this was under discussion.

The glee club gave a very beautiful selection entitled "Ashamed of Jesus"

➔ The small girls' meeting was led by Josepha Maria.

➔ The large girls' meeting was led by Mr. Spickerman,

➔ The small boys' meeting was led by Wm. Scholder.

➔ The attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Bible Study is increasing every Sunday. So far sixty boys have put in their names as regular members of the Bible Study.

➔ Remember that the Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting is held on Wednesday immediately after supper.

➔ This being "Week of Prayer" for all students of the college world a daily meeting is held in the Y. M. C. A. hall at six o'clock.

➔ The large girls' prayer meeting conducted by Mr. Spickerman was very interesting.

➔ Some of the members of the Y. M. C. A. expect to attend the convention held at York County, Pa. this week.

➔ Addison Johnson has been elected a delegate from the Y. M. C. A. of the small boys for the convention to be at York next week.

➔ Mr. Walters led the large boys' prayer meeting last Sunday evening. Temperance was the topic on which the leader gave an interesting talk.

➔ Abraham Colonahaski and Simon Johnson, gave an account of their Northfield experience, before the members of the Junior Y. M. C. A. in small boys' Quarters. It was an interesting meeting, and good attendance.

➔ Some time ago, Mr. Venne organized a Glee Club. The club gives fine selections every Sunday evening in Y. M. C. A. hall. The members are John White, Elias Charles Wm. Weeks, Wm. C. Jones, Patriek Verney Charles Huber, Albert Screamer, Isaac Gould, Fritz Hendricks, Wilbur Peawa, Fred Waterman and James Mumblehead.

We will be pleased to see you!!

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➔ Between 11-12 o'clock last Saturday night Major Mercer treated the foot-ball boys to oysters. Their new yell: "Rah! Rah! Rah! Half a dozen oysters!" is becoming very popular.

➔ The many friends of Mr. James C Scott, one of our former teachers, will be very sorry to learn that Bacon, the Philippine Island town of which he was supervising teacher, was visited on the last week in September by an earthquake and heavy storm which left almost the entire population homeless. Mr. Scott's new school building which he worked so hard to secure was wrecked and school has been postponed indefinitely. Our teachers in the Philippines find many difficulties which they must meet.

➔ In the evening when you are through with your days work, if you are tired, stop sit down, and think about what you are, and what opportunities you now have. True your mother, father, brothers, and sisters are not with you, but it is only for just a little while and you will again be with them; how then can you say everything is against you, and that you are discouraged and then go and do something that would put your mother in tears and cause your father to exclaim, "I forgive him only because he is my son!" You have everything before you—home, friends and old associates, also a good business—not for the asking, perhaps, but by simple applying what knowledge you are getting each and every day you are here detained. Again your work is only just enough to rightly develop your muscles—and you have your playdays—so when you leave the school you are able to run a mile, play football or baseball all afternoon and can apply yourself in your school work as you never did before coming here.—*The Courier*

BE A GOOD LISTENER.

A GOOD listener is on the way to a liberal education. Although an inferior order of intellect is possible in a good listener, yet there is a chance for the play of art or tact in drawing out the gold of the speaker. A word, an ejaculation, will do if put in right tone and spirit, so as not to jar sympathy nor betray a mere outward show of interest. A speaker knows whether his audience is with him or merely making believe. Then, too, there is a time not to break in by a word or sign. The true talker understands and anticipates objections questions and replies. But sudden, indifferent listening is killing to a speaker and a loss for the auditor. The mind is most responsive when alert.—*Exchange*.

A FEW CONUNDRUMS.

How do bees dispose of their honey? They cell it.
What game do the waves play at? Pitch and toss.
What soup would cannibals prefer? A broth of a boy.
What sort of men are always above board? Chessmen.
What is the oldest lunatic on record? Time out of mind.
What is a muff? Something that holds a lady's hand and doesn't squeeze it.
When is a clock on the stair dangerous? When it runs down and strikes one.
Why is a pig in the kitchen like a house on fire? The sooner it's out the better.
Why are troublesome visitors like trees in winter? Because it is a long time before they leave.—*Christian Register*.

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DEPARTMENTS.

Academic

→ The Sophomores are now reading Snow Bound.

→ The study of the rabbit, seems to interest the little normal people this year.

→ The desks in the Junior room have been placed in straight lines across the room.

→ The Sophomores are studying the life of John Greenleaf Whittier and find it very interesting.

→ The pupils of No. 10 School room were glad to see Thomas Runnels back at his studies after spending a week in the hospital.

→ The debate, which was given by Sophomores of their class meeting last Thursday, was very enjoyable to listen to. All the speakers being so well prepared. Sophomores keep it up.

→ The Sophomores had a very interesting class meeting last Thursday evening. The new president, Miss Elizabeth Penny, presided with dignity. The volunteer selections were especially worthy of praise. The debate showed thoughtful preparation.

→ Number five pupils are measuring and making up original problems. Here is one by Siles Arrowtop. My potatoe patch is 16 rds long 12 rds wide. What is the perimeter? How many feet of wire will go around it twice and what will it cost at one cent a foot?

→ The Seniors held their first meeting last Thursday and elected new officers for the new term; President Dock Yukkatanache; Vice Pres. Christine Childs; Sec. Bertram Bluesky; Boys' Treas. Wallace Denny; Girls Treas. Anna Minthorn; Reporter; Louise Paul; Critic William Schoulder.

→ Among the papers sent to the principal's office from the classes, Miss Bowersox wishes to mention especially the following pupils for their good work in English and neat writing. No. 8 Susan Twiggs, and Miss Friday. No. 2 Anna Sampson and Clara Turkey. No. 6 Eugene Funmaker, Elizabeth La France, Malcome Coates and David White.

→ The Freshman class was given a rigid examination in arithmetic last week to test their knowledge of decimal fractions and dominate numbers. The papers were all good. Those who had perfect papers deserve special mention. They were as follows: Messrs Joseph Meguil, Robert Davenport, Frank Cooke, John Lajeunesse, Lloyd Charles, Guy Cooley, Charles Mitchell; and Misses Cecelia Baronavich, Elmira Jerome and Vashia Nakoalkin.

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Industrial

→ Mr. Weber and his boys repaired a broken press in the printing office on Monday.

→ Mr. Weber, who has been working on the steam pipes in the green house for some time, has completed the work.

→ The harness makers are all working out side for a few days, while Mr. Zeigler is on duty in Chicago inspecting government leather.

→ The painters are at work painting the wood work, and walls of the near Farm house. They are anxious to finish there before it gets any colder.

A GOOD FARMER'S CREED.

I WILL make every day count at something.

If I can not work with my hands, I will keep my head busy making plans for the future.

I will do what I do, well.

I will not work too hard myself nor require any one about the farm to do so.

I will be economical, but not close nor miserly.

I will do the best I can to make my land and my cattle bring in the greatest possible return, every year.

I will keep my buildings and fields looking as trim as I can.

I will not get the blues if it rains right along for a week at a time. The bow promise was set in the clouds for me, as well as for Noah.

I will be fair with my horses. They shall not be overworked, if I can help it.

I will deliver everything I promise to deliver when I say I will, or give a good reason why I do not.

I will starve neither my brain nor my body.

I will not be above taking a hand in the political affairs of my town, county and state, remembering that it is just as important to have a good pathmaster as it is to elect an honest governor.

I will trust every man to be honest until I know him to be a rogue, and I will try to be worthy of the same confidence.

I will love the boys and girls, the horses and the cows—yes, and every living thing—as I would like to be loved myself.

I will do the best I can to keep my heart and my body pure.

I will sing the cheeriest song I can and try to leave the world a little better than I found it.—*Farm Journal.*

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ALBERT WIENER
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(Continued from first page)

above, the canoe containing their instruments, papers, and medicines was upset. Sacajawea who could swim and dive recovered these. Capt. Clark was on land at the time and saw this. He gave a sharp reproof to the men and greatly praised Sacajawea as these could only be replaced by a journey to the far east.

June 13th they reached the Great Falls of the Missouri. Sacajawea was delighted and informed then that she was reaching her childhood home.

At the source of the Missouri they cached much of their goods and began their tramp over the mountains into the Shoshone country. Here Sacajawea discovered her relatives and found that the young Shoshone chief was her own brother. Naturally this brought them into friendly relations with this tribe.

Next they arranged with the Shoshones for twenty-nine horses and a guide to take them over the mountains. But soon they found themselves in a pitiful plight. There was no trail and the Indian guide lost his way completely. Here Sacajawea assisted them greatly. Then starvation faced them as there was no game and it was not yet time for berries, their provisions soon gave out and they were compelled to eat their horses (lean horse bones). At last half starved and ill they emerged from Bitter Root mountains and on Sept. 20th they found themselves among the hospitable Nez Perces Indians, with whom they tarried for some time to recruit. To save time and trouble canoes were burned out of logs. Leaving their horses with the Nez Perces on Oct. 4th the explorers were glad to get into the boats with their baggage and float down the Kooskooske or Clear water, into the Snake and on into the blue Columbia. In the country of the Walla Walla, they climbed upon the highlands and looked over the beautiful valley with its rivers and mountains in the distance. Then followed days of councils, with gifts and speeches. All the Indian world seemed camped on the Columbia, with salmon, salmon everywhere. Sacajawea and her baby were a passport to them among many of the tribes. York, the negro was a curiosity to some and a terror to other.

More and more fertile and delightful grew the country with its beautiful rivers and wonderful mountains. The moist Japan winds nurtured the trees into mammoths, six, eight and ten feet through. There were mountain maples, dogwoods, wild cherry, crabapple, Oregon grape vine, blackberries, sumac, wild-roses, vines of every sort, and ferns, ferns, ferns, filled the canons like jungles.

On November 4th they landed at an Indian village on the left bank of the river nearly opposite the present site of Vancouver. Fifty Indian canoes were drawn up. The Indians were hunting wapato, a root they made into bread.

They had no time for villages now.

Long into the darkness of night the boat sped on. At a late hour they camped. November rains were setting in. In a wet morning and rushing wind they bent to the oar. They heard the surge of the ocean rolling against the rocks forty miles away.

When the fog lifted they beheld the ocean! that ocean the object of all their labors, the reward of their anxieties. Here at the mouth of the "Oregon" they found it stretching far away to China. On May 11, 1792, Captain Robert Gray discovered and entered the great river of the west and named it for his gallant ship the "Columbia."

By the twenty third of March, 1806 everything was in readiness for the explorers return.

Giving their fort buildings to the old Clatsop chief they embarked and began their toilsome way, against the current of the majestic river.

Their chief trouble now was that they had almost nothing left with which to barter with the Indians for the necessities.

They suffered unspeakably from cold and hunger in crossing the Bitter Root and Rocky Mountain Ranges.

The last day found them again afloat the Missouri.

When the Mandan country was reached Charboneau and Sacajawea were again at

home. They were urged to go down to the white man's country, and large promises were made them if they would go to Washington. But they stoutly refused all such offers preferring to remain among the Indians.

Charboneau was paid \$500 for his services and Sacajawea was given a few presents yet all the explorers had left.

The women of the Northwest have erected at Portland Oregon a beautiful monument in honor of Sacajawea. 'Tis a bronze statue of a Shoshone woman with a baby on her back.

The head is upraised, the face radiant and the right hand uplifted pointing to the West. The statue cost \$7000. It was designed by the women of the Northwest, and made by Miss Alice Cooper of Denver.

Col. Henry Altman of New York, gave the copper from his Sacajawea mine in Montana.

The explorers in their hast to reach their home land went on short rations down the Missouri rather than take time to hunt game.

Every where in the settlements they were welcomed with great rejoicing.

They had the honor of being the first white men to traverse the heart of the continent.

After making reports at Washington large grants of land were given them.

Captain Louis was made governor of the Louisiana Territory and when Missouri was set off as a territory Captain Clark was made its first governor.

They had found that passage across the continent to the ocean which the early explorers two hundred years before had so anxiously sought.

The Whitman settlement, the Lewis and Clark expedition and the discovery of the Columbia river by Captain Gray were the basis of United States' claim for Oregon.

THE ONE TALENT MAN.

HE couldn't sing and he couldn't play,
He couldn't speak and he couldn't pray.

He'd try to read but break right down,

Then sadly grieve at smile or frown.

While some with talents ten begun,

He started out with only one.

"With this" he said "I'll do my best."

And trust the Lord to do the rest,"

His trembling hand and tearful eye,

Gave forth a world of sympathy.

When all alone with one distressed,

He whispered words that calmed that breast,

And little children learned to know,

When grieved and troubled, where to go.

He love the birds, the flowers, the trees,

And, loving him, his friends loved these.

His homely features lost each trace

Of homeliness, and in his face

There beamed a kind and tender light

That made surrounding features bright,

When illness came he smiled at fears,

And bade his friends to dry their tears,

He said, "Good-bye," and all confess.

He made of life a grand success.

—Inglenook.

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