

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1905.

No 16

## THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS.

THE melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,  
Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sear;  
Heaped in the hollows of the grove, the autumn leaves lie dead;  
They rustle to the eddying gust, and to the rabbits' tread.  
The robbin and the wren are flown, and from the shrubs the jay,  
And from the wood-top calls the crow through all the gloomy day,  
Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers, that lately sprang and stood  
In brighter light and softer airs, a beauteous sisterhood?  
Alas: they all are in their graves; the gentle race of flowers  
Are lying in their lowly beds with the fair and good of ours.  
The rain is falling where they lie; but the cold November rain  
Calls not from out the gloomy earth the lovely ones again.  
The wind-flower and the violet, they perished long ago,  
And the brier-rose and the orchids die amid the summer glow;  
But on the hills the golden-rod, and the aster in the wood,  
And the yellow sunflower by the brook in the autumn beauty stood.  
Till fell the frost from the clear, cold heaven, as falls plague on the men,  
And the brightness of their smile was gone from upland, glade and glen.  
And now, when comes the calm, mild day, as still such days will come,  
To call the squirrel and bee from out their winter home;  
When the sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all the trees are still,  
And twinkle in the smoky light the waters of the rill;  
The south wind searches for the flowers whose fragrance late he bore,  
And sighs to find them in the wood and by the stream no more.  
And then I think of one who in her youthful beauty died  
The fair, meek blossom that grew up and faded by my side;  
In the cold, moist earth we laid her, when the forests cast the leaf,  
And we wept that one so lovely should have a life so brief;  
Yet not unmeet it was that one, like that young friend of ours,  
So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers.  
—William Cullen Bryant.

## ACT WELL YOUR PART.

S. T. PAUL on one occasion speaks of the world as a scene in a theater. Consider what is meant by this. You know actors on a stage are on an equality with one another really, but for the occasion they assume a difference of character; some are high, some are low, some are merry, some are sad. Well, would it not be a simple absurdity in any actor to pride himself on his mock diadem or his edgeless sword instead of attending to his part? What if he did but gaze at himself and his dress? What if he secreted or turned to his own use what was valuable in it? Is it not his business and nothing else to act his part well? Common sense tells us so. Now, we are all actors in the world. We are one and all equal, we shall be judged as equal when life is over, yet, equal and similar in ourselves, each has his work, each has his mission—not to indulge his passions, not to make money, not to get a name in the world, not to save himself trouble, not to follow his bent, not to be selfish and self-willed, but to do what God puts him to do.  
—Pittsburg Observer.

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STUDENTS IN DINING HALL.

## THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thursday morning last week the entire student body was assembled in the chapel for Thanksgiving exercises. The decorations had been left to Mr Leahman, the school florist, and he maintained his reputation by having many of the most beautiful plants and flowers from the green house artistically arranged with the other decorations appropriate to the day. The music was good, bright, and snappy.

Little girls from the Normal, many of whom could not speak English last September did well. Several of those on the program appeared for the first time and were not able to do themselves justice in their speaking. Those marked with (\*) before the name spoke distinctly and were easily heard in the far corners of the room. The entertainment was good but Miss Bowersox promises that it will be eclipsed later in the year.

The program as rendered is printed below.

- Selection by Orchestra
- Mr. Gays Thanksgiving, \*Ida Bartlett No. 3, Miss Goyitney.
  - A Fish Story, Alpheus Christjohn No. 1, Miss Hetrick.
  - The wreck of Hesperus, Jemima Doctor No. 6, Mr. Henderson.
  - American Ideals, \*Robert Davenport No. 11, Mr. Walters.
  - Song—"Jack and Jill", Normal girls Thanksgiving in the farm yard, Edward Wolfe No. 4½, Miss Gedney.
  - The Sign, \*Ella Johnson No. 8, Miss Scales.
  - My Shadow, \*George La Vatta No. 2, Mrs. Foster.
  - The First Thanksgiving, Harry Wheeler No. 7, Miss Robertson.
  - Guilty or not Guilty, \*Stella Bear No. 10, Miss Yarnall.
  - Song—"The Call to Arms", School When the Frost is on the Pumpkin, Henry Lydick. No. 4, Miss Tibbetts.
  - Corn Song—Whittier, \*Vera Wagner No. 12, Miss Newcomer.
  - Abraham Davenport, Eudocia Sedick No. 14, Miss Cutter.

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## THANKSGIVING DINNER

November 30th, 1905

=====

### MENU

ROAST TURKEY—BREAD FILLING  
GIBLET DRESSING CRANBERRY SAUCE  
CELERY SWEET POTATOES  
CORN  
MASHED IRISH POTATOES MINCE PIE  
APPLES BANANAS  
COFFEE, TEA, AND COCOA.

THIS particular Thanksgiving Day at the Carlisle School was no exception as feast days go.

It is hoped that the reverence and sweetness of tone with which "Old Hundred" was sung in the students' dining room indicated a deep gratitude for the inviting spread. It was a source of pleasure to the employees to be present and act in the (except on Thanksgiving) novel capacity of waiters. The small boys came with improvised cornucopias, soon to be converted into horns of plenty—for they were "carrying things out." The manner of the student body seemed to say "No delay, but relays of good things to eat—wanted;" and, any interruption will be considered an impertinence. The Thanksgiving bird introduced by our forefathers Bradford and Massasoit was attacked with such zest one thought there must have been a mutual agreement to leave no meat on his bones, Neither were his accessories of cranberries, potatoes, mince pies, etc, slighted—the

call for bread, for example, being a noticeable feature of the dinner.

While many of the employees enjoyed Thanksgiving with home friends the few remaining were fully alive to the fact that there awaited them a feast too.

In the dining room of the teachers' club, tastefully decorated for the occasion by Miss Noble and her capable girls, there was served the usual course dinner the following being the menu:

Blue Points on Half Shell  
Soup-Consomme  
Roast Turkey  
Sweet Potatoes Washed Potatoes  
Cranberry Sauce Stewed Onions  
Celery  
Olives Pickles Grape Nut Salad  
Mince Pie Pine Apple Cheese Pumpkin Pie  
Bisque Cream Assorted Cakes  
Raisins, Nuts and Malaga Grapes  
Coffee Noir

Misses Barr, Pierre, and Ruth Combs were guests of Mrs. Foster and Miss Eva Foster. Other guests were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Craft, and Miss Dorothy Craft.

The football game at Georgetown deprived us of the presence of some who would have added to our pleasure, and a slight indisposition caused Mrs. Mercer to have dinner served, at her home.

After dinner, a number of the club repaired to Mrs. Foster's suite, where a delightful treat was afforded by Misses Eva Foster, Ruth Combs, and Dorothy Craft, in the form of music and recitations.

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**PROVERB.**

**"When you play, play hard, when you work, do not play at all."**

Theodore Roosevelt

**THE RIGHT KIND OF THANKSGIVING**

At a certain Thanksgiving season years ago, a New England minister found himself and family sadly in need of the necessities of life. In his extremity, he resolved to inform his people of his condition, and to request them to meet at his house to pray that in some way God would send relief. The meeting was held, a number of neighbors assembling to offer up petitions in behalf of their needy minister. In the midst of the supplications, a hearty knock was heard at the front door. Opening it, the minister found a bright-faced, light-hearted boy, who cried out cheerily:

"Father was unable to come to the meeting, so he has sent me with his prayers. You'll find them here in the cart; please help me to unload." And there before the astonished and tear-dimmed eyes of the grateful servant of God, was a pile of grain, fruits and vegetables, sufficient to last him and his family for many a wintry day.

What an object lesson for those who had merely come to pray! What an object lesson for us who do not unit works with our faith! "What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? can faith save him? If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body, what doth it profit?" —Sel.

The tendency to go home for Thanksgiving seemed stronger than ever this year among the employes.

Miss Hetrick ate her turkey at home at Hanover, Pa.

Major Mercer and Mr. Thompson accompanied the team to Wash. D. C.

Mrs. Sloan went to Washington D. C. and spent a few days with her daughters.

Mr. Colegrove was in New York City with friends from Wednesday till Sunday.

Mr. Canfield went to Shamokin with the third team and defeated a high school team there.

Miss Eckert more fortunate than most employes can go home by trolley. This she did and enjoyed the day with her parents.

Miss Hawk went to Williamstown, Pa. to spend the day. We regret that the death of a niece turned the happy time into so sad a one for Miss Hawk.

Miss Bowersox was so fortunate as to get home and Miss Mcwomer accompanied her. Through the kindness of Mr. Bowersox with whom some of us are acquainted they brought back some beautiful hot-house flowers. They tell of a most pleasant time at Lewiston, Pa.

**THE PUMPKIN.**

If the turkey is preeminently the king of the Thanksgiving feast, surely that noble, golden, glowing and truly royal vegetable, the pumpkin, is its queen.

A Thanksgiving in New England without pumpkin-pie would be no Thanksgiving. Indeed, we have recognized the importance of the pumpkin in a national phrase. Does not classic Uncle Sam of comic literature, when he is at his happiest and proudest, thrust his hands deep in his trousers pockets, plant his feet well apart, and complacently declare his belief that he amounts to "some pumpkins?"

The phrase has even reached our good British neighbors overseas, who profess to find it peculiarly absurd and inexpressive; but then they do not grow mammoth pumpkins in England.

If the critic who decries our honored vegetable could but see some of the huge American country fair, prize-winning specimens, he would realize the force of the simile. A man must swell with pride indeed who could feel himself as great as some pumpkins.

Thoreau once picturesquely declared it better to sit unmolested on a pumpkin than to be crowded on a cushion.

Many a good American will echo this little individual declaration of social independence; though at second thought the sentence is not so forceful as it appears.

There is not sufficient hardship implied in the contrast. Why not a pumpkin? Round, yellow, ample and magnificent, if it is not as soft and yielding as a cushion it is as gorgeous as a throne, and at worst no more uncomfortable.

The pumpkin as such is a thing of recent years. Its old and more stately name was pompon of which that now used is but a corruption. Shakespeare makes Mistress Ford irately compare the fat knight Sir John Falstaff to a "gross, watery pompon."

But pompon became pumpton, and pumpton pumpkin, and the next step will doubtless be a phonetic one which will still further reduce it to "punkin."

"Punkin-pie" will probably taste as well as did a "dyshe of spiced pompions" in the olden time; but it does not read as tempting.

There is a scientific dispute as to the origin of the pumpkin; but it need not disturb us. We choose to believe that America grew pumpkins before the landing of the Pilgrims, and that they were familiar to the Indians, though hardly under sublimated form of pie, before ever Priscilla of Plymouth baked for the first Thanksgiving. Let us celebrate the day with American turkey, followed by our own original, indigenous and justly renowned pumpkin-pie.

Our Companion.

**FOR DISCOURAGED MEN.**

CHEERUP, The world is taking your photograph. Look pleasant. Of course you have your troubles—troubles your cannot tell the policeman. A whole lot of things bother you, of course, business worries or domestic sorrows, it may be, or what not. You find life a rugged road whose stones hurt your feet. Nevertheless cheer up.

It may be your real disease is selfishness—ingrown selfishness. Your life is too self centered. You imagine your tribulations are worse than others bear. You feel sorry for your self—the meanest sort of pity. It is a pathetic illustration. Rid yours of that and cheer up.

What might have you to carry a picture of your woe begone face and funeral ways about among your fellows, who have troubles of their own. If you must whine, or sulk, or scowl, take a car and go to the woods or to the unfrequented lanes.

Cheer up! Your ills are largely imaginary. If you were really on the brink of bankruptcy, or if there were no thoroughfare through your sorrows, you would clear your brows, set your teeth and make the best of it.

Cheer up! You are making a hypothetical case out of your troubles, and suffering from a self-inflicted verdict. You are borrowing trouble and paying a high rate of interest.

Cheer up! Why, man alive in a ten minute walk you may see a score of people worse off than you. And here you are digging your own grave, and playing pallbearer into the bargain. Man alive you must do your work! Smile, even though it be through your tears, which speedily dry.—P. V. Gleaner.

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

**Play and Players Failed to Improve During Last Season.**

**All-Eastern Eleven.**

(The New York Evening Sun.)

The passing of football for another year is complete. The final curtain was rung down on the gridiron's glamour when darkness cut short the Army-Navy game at Princeton on Saturday. A more fitting termination for the season could not have been secured with the aid of a magician. Before the most representative assembly that ever attended an athletic contest in the country and the score tied in the last few moments of play; the pigskin passed into oblivion for another nine months in a blaze of color and a bedlam of cheering that defied description.

The most praiseworthy advance was on the whole, made by several of the so called minor college elevens. Swarthmore, Dartmouth, Amherst, Pennsylvania State, Carlisle and several other teams proved that the Big Six was on longer a name to be feared and three bearded an equal number of the select sextet on their own gridirons. The Indians and Virginia Polytechnic added the finishing touch by defeating between them the Army and Navy, while among the smaller college combinations confusion reigned supreme.

The play of the quarterbacks this fall suffered a bad slump over that in 1904. Starr and Stevenson, of Harvard and Pennsylvania, respectively, did not approach their form of last season, and the Yale star, Jones, failed to live up to the form shown by his first substitute, Hutchinson. None equalled Rockwell's performance of a year ago. Long quarterback runs were a rarity, while fumbles were painfully frequent. The best all round quarterback was Mount Pleasant, of the Indians. Handling the ball cleanly and swiftly, he sent it to the runner in excellent form. In the backfield he was a deadly tackler and a dangerous player once a ball fell into his hands. In kicking he was not far behind Burr, Harvard, and Howard Navy; and, all in all, might be called the Eckersall of the East.

His generalship in handling his team was as good as that of Hutchinson, whom he surpassed as a punter, punter and drop kicker. In the latter respect he equalled Crowell Swarthmore; Schuster, Lafayette, and one or two other quarterbacks who could kick field goals consistently. With Mount Pleasant behind an all-Eastern line the team would be strong in every point which the modern quarter-back is called upon to play.

**ALL EASTERN COLLEGE FIFVEN FOR THE SEASON OF 1905.**

College.	Positions.
Dartmouth.....	Glaze.....Left end
Harvard.....	Brill.....Left tackle
Cornell.....	Thompson....Left guard
Pennsylvania.....	Torrey.....Center
Yale.....	Tripp.....Right guard
Pennsylvania.....	Lamson....Right tackle
Yale.....	Shevlin.....Right end
Carlisle.....	Mt Pleasant....Quarterback
Harvard.....	Hurley.....Left halfback
Yale.....	Morse.....Right halfback
Amherst.....	Hubbard.....Fullback

**SHAMOKIN GAME SCORE 11-0 IN FAVOR OF INDIAN THIRD TEAM.**

The third team left Carlisle at seven on the morning of Thanksgiving day and arrived in Shamokin about half past ten where we were met by their manager and many of the High School students who gave us several hearty cheers. We marched to the hotel accompanied by the home team.

At 2:45 we kicked off to Shamokin. They advanced the ball about 15 yards and were able to hold it for a short time. The Indians in possession of the ball it went steadily down the field and Balenti finally went over the line. The goal was not kicked, and time for the first half was called before we were able to cross the line again.

In the second half the ball changed sides a few times but the Shamokin team was unable to hold it for any length of time. Whitecrow carried the ball over for a touchdown and the goal being kicked left the score 11-0.

The field was in poor condition. The ground being frozen very hard was slippery and unpleasant to play on. There was a good crowd at the game and Carlisle found some friends. We came home without any serious cripples and with the feeling that the Shamokin High School had done what it could to treat our team well.

**INDIANS, 76; GEORGETOWN, 0**

**Red Men Have Such A Picnic That They Try All Sorts Of Plays.**

[Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] Washington, Nov. 30.—The Carlisle Indians played the Georgetown eleven off their feet this afternoon at American League Park. Twelve touchdowns, from which a similar number of goals were kicked, and a goal from the field from the 35-yard line by Charles gave the Indians 76 points, while Georgetown never had a chance to score.

Although the score was one-sided, the game was interesting throughout, owing to the diversity of the Indians' work and the great amount of open field play. Mount Pleasant and Libby, the two Indian quarter backs, let loose the great repertoire that had been taught by Woodruff, the old Pennsylvania player, and Kenny, the all-American Yale guard of last year, and gave the Washingtonians the greatest exhibition of diversified football they had ever witnessed. The Indians were never forced to punt, but just in order to vary the proceedings they let loose a kick now and then, Mount Pleasant on one occasion, punting a spiral for a distance of 70 yards.

The Indian team ran up 42 points in the first half and the scrub team, which was substituted in the second half, added the other 34 points. The first touchdown was made in three minutes, and for the remainder of the game touchdowns came at intervals of about four minutes. The goal from field, kicked by Charles in the second half, was a beautiful piece of work. The ball was dropped from the 35 yard line and carried high over the bars directly at the middle of the posts. Georgetown made only two first downs in the game, and the punts were miserable efforts.

Brennon, the Georgetown left halfback, distinguished himself for his great tackling and had it not been for this the score would have been even much larger. The entire Indian team operated like clock work and ran their plays off with a smoothness that was good to the eyes of the lovers of football. Frank Jude, kicked the seven goals from the seven touchdowns made in the first half; Charles, who kicked the five goals from that number of touchdowns in the second half; Archiquette and Bowen showed a little superiority over their team mates, all of whom played great football. Line up:

Carlisle	Positions	Georgetown.
Whahoo, Freemont	Left end	Fitzpatrick
Bowen, Egleman	Left tackle	Moneyhan
Thompson, Oldman	Left guard	Cogan
Hunt, Saunook	Center	Mc Guire
La Roque, Scott	Right guard	Woods
Exendine, Thompson	Right tackle	Morton
Jude, Gardner	Right end	Pallan
Mount Pleasant, Libby	Quarterback	Kane
Archiquette	Left halfback	Brennon
Albanez, Sheldon,		
Porter	Right halfback	Dutcher
Porter, Charles	Fullback	Lux
Touchdowns—Porter (5), Archiquette (2), Sheldon (2).		
Albanez, Egleman, Charles.		Goals from touch-
downs—Jude (7), Charles (5), goals from field—Charles.		
Referee—Mr. Phil King, Princeton. Umpire—Mr. Jack		
Gass, Leigh. Head linesman—Dr. Cooly, Pennsylvania		
Time of halves—25 minutes.		

The Junior Varsity football eleven, played the Chambersburg Academy team, on Thanksgiving afternoon, at Chambersburg. The Junior Varsity scored 12 while Chambersburg scored only one touch down. The game was full of interest on both sides. It was a clean game. Joseph Libby accompanied the team and acted as linesman.

**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 Sedons Grove.	Lost 10 to 6.
"	"	11—W. S. Point at West Point.	Won 6 to 5
"	"	11—Reserves—Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.	Won 12 to 0
"	"	15—Massillon Tigers at Cleveland.	Lost 8 to 4
"	"	18—Univ. natl at Cincinnati	Won 34 to 5
"	"	22—Canton A. C. at Canton	Lost 8 to 0
"	"	25—W. & J. at Pittsburg.	Won 11 to 0
Thursday	"	30—Georgetown at Washington.	Won 76 to 0
"	"	—Reserves—Shamokin High School at Shamokin.	Won 11 to 0

## Miscellaneous Items

- Sharpen your skates!
- We all certainly spent a joyous Thanksgiving.
- The glee club sang in the dining hall on Thanksgiving morning.
- Albert Exendine is visiting his brother and friends at Philadelphia.
- The boys and girls are anxiously waiting for the skating pond to be flooded.
- Mr. W. G. Thompson has been chosen advisory member of the Susan society.
- The foot ball boys enjoyed seeing the Army-Navy game at Princeton on Saturday.
- Having flooded the court last Friday evening some girls enjoyed skating on Saturday morning.
- Antonio Lubo one of our football players is again seen on the grounds after being several weeks in bed.
- Miss Phebe Doxtator has gone to her home at Oneida, Wis. She expects to return some time soon.
- We learn through a letter that Lucy Nauwagesic class '05, is well and happy at her home in Michigan.
- A few of the small boys opened the skating season last Saturday on a little pond near the woods.
- Alfred Saul a former student of Carlisle, is now assistant black-smith at Crow Creek Agency South Dakota.
- The foot ball boys had their Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, it was rather late but they ate it just the same.
- Thomas Wolfe left for his home in North Carolina on account of ill health. It is hoped he will soon recover and come back.
- Girls of the four upper grades have organized basket ball teams but have not yet decided as to who will be captains.
- The foot-ball season now being over, most of the foot ball players are attending school all day to catch up with their class mates.
- The foot ball season has ended, and the foot ball boys are taking their places in the students dining room instead of at the training table.
- Miss Katie Sheppard one of our Alaskan girls is living at Colchester Conn. She likes her home very much, and says she is attending a good school.
- Willie Yankee Joe, came one thousand miles from northern Wisconsin to learn the dairy trade, in which he is much interested, we all wish him success.
- The Pueblo boys of No 1 are doing Indian drawings for Miss Natalie Curtis of New York. The work is done in their play time when they are in her care.
- John Lajeunesse our stable boy had a day off and went to Washington on Thanksgiving day to see the game and to visit a friend. He reports of having a nice time.
- Two games of basket ball were played by the girls from rooms 12, 13 and 14 on Thanksgiving day. They all seemed to be tired out, but never-the-less they played the following day.

Do not sneer at anything because it is new. All things were new at one time—even fossils.—*Howard Times.*

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→ Mr. Genus Baird, the genius foreman of the printing office, is on leave for two weeks vacation. Although, a short vacation, we hope he will have enjoyable and profitable time. Elias Charles is acting in his place and has proven, in previous times, as an efficient foreman.

→ A party was given by the girls of No. 11 third floor Thursday afternoon. Mary Runnels was hostess. Flinch and Pit were the games that made the hours pass all too swiftly. The guests were, Amelia Metoxen, Josephine Charles, Elmira Jerome, Stacy Beck, Josefa Maria, and Rose McFarland.

→ During this foot ball season, some of the players in the shop teams have done such remarkable playing that the referee and umpire who judged the games of the season, decided to get up a team among the best players and call it all American Foot Ball team, the following were elected. Left end, Ossie Crow, right end, Thomas Smith. Left tackle, Wm. White. Right tackle, Roger Venne, left guard, Lewis Bear Right guard, Yankee Joe, Quarter back, Lewis Island, center, Lewis Paul.

→ The Cumberland County Teachers Institute is being held in the borough of Carlisle this week. Our teachers are taking turns attending the sessions, while the upper grades are taken in charge by capable class members and the lower ones looked after by pupil teachers from the Normal department. Many of the sessions have been very interesting and the teachers here regret that they are not able to attend regularly.

→ The following from the "We tern Call. Beloit Kansas of Sept. 25 reached Miss Bowersox and will call forth more than a regret from this school. We all remember the attractive little girl who was here from California with her mother and father this fall. Her mother Mrs. Lottie Horn Cochran was a member of the class of '98 from this school and has ever been a loyal daughter of her alma-mater.

### Little daughter dead.

From Saturday's Daily.  
 We are sorry to say that little Charlotte Cochran, the only daughter of Mr. Mrs. John P. Cochran, died yesterday evening. The little girl had been sick for some days during which time little hope has been held out for her ultimate recovery. Much sympathy is felt for her parents in the loss of their dear little daughter, and also for the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cochran, at whose home on Lincoln avenue, the infant spirit took its flight. The funeral was held this afternoon from the W. C. Cochran residence.

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## OUR HOME LETTERS.

It is the policy of Carlisle to do all possible to make conditions here such that the time will be not only spent profitably but pleasantly and in all we believe we should remember the old home and the loved ones there. The writer has visited many of the reservations and believes that nothing works more surely toward keeping up family ties of our students than the monthly home letters.

These letters are written by each pupil to his nearest of kin at home and he of course writes what he wishes. This is done under the supervision of the teacher but only critized from a literary stand point.

We thus make sure that no month goes by when the mother and father at home do not hear from their boy and girl at Carlisle. Accompanying the letter is the pupils report from the school to his parent on his conduct, health, industry and scholarship. The pupils may write as often they wish but their monthly letter must be written. This interchange of letters not only helps us to let the people at home know what we are doing for their children It keeps always before the mind of our boys and girls the home condition. It makes it possible for a boy to remember every day of his five years stay here that he came here not to board, not to dress in his best clothes to go to the dining room, not to waste his time and money, but to make a better man of himself, to make a better worker, to make a better scholar and citizen than he could have been if he had not come.

There are several people who claim the distinction of having first devised the plan of Indian School children working at trades one half day and at school studies the other.

This keeps the work in hand always new and interesting and as a consequence better work is done and more rapid progress made for the change in employment.

Never is this more clearly seen than on the first Monday of each month when "Schools change today" as the order is given to the large boys. Those who have been a month in the shop in mornings are happy to make the change and those who have been in school mornings are equally glad because of the arrangement.

## MISS CURTIS AND HER WORK.

We have been favored by another visit from Miss Natalie Curtis of New York City. Miss Curtis who is a niece of George William Curtis editor of *Harpers Weekly* from '57 to '98 has many of the literary tastes and much of the ability for consistent work which made her uncle so long respected as one of America's foremost literary men. With her literary ability she is also an accomplished musician. Being thus equipped it is most fortunate that she is willing to give several years to the work of compiling, explaining and writing of the American Indian songs. Several years ago Miss Curtis was interested in this work by John Fiske who in one of his admirable works, speaking of the Indians of the Southwest says; "It is important that we seize and record what is best of these people before it disappears and is thus lost to posterity." She decided that she would be the one to record the songs not only of Indians of the southwest but of all Indians. The past three years she has been busily engaged traveling over nearly all Indian country within the United States boundaries, collecting, working over and arranging the mass of Indian music which has proved to be of far more interest and value than even Miss Curtis had anticipated.

Now not only do the music and songs interest her but while here she had some of our boys and girls make beautiful drawings and paintings of purely Indian design.

Beside being engaged in a most interesting and worthy work, Miss Curtis is a lady of culture, refinement and good sense which make it a pleasure to meet her. She loves the Indians and their arts. The *Arrow* was asked to say that in all her travels in Indian country the employees of the service have been hospitable and obliging showing her many attentions and favors which are so eagerly received by one away from home and friends. The *Arrow* is sure however that Miss Curtis has brought all the kindness on herself and that the friendliness and good fellowship which she has seen in others has been largely the reflection of her own.

We wish Miss Curtis success with her work and personally our best wishes go with her.

## A WORD FITLY SPOKEN,

The word fitly spoken does not always come to the lips at the moment it is wanted. Now and then we remember with regret that we did not meet the occasion with the reply or the speech that would have graced it; our tomorrows reproach our yesterdays for the inadequacy of our preparation, or the mistakes of our hates.

The word fitly spoken to one in anxiety, how full of comfort and strength! The appropriate word to the stranger who is lonely in a city of strangers and burdened with a homesick heart, what joy and uplift it may convey! The word of caution to a young man on the brink of temptation which is pulling him down, and which arms him for victorious struggle, what an angel-prompted word it is! And the word of praise, generously given in sincere appreciation, to the wife, the husband, the friend, the child, the servant—to anybody who is doing his or her best—is there another word that may be so fitly spoken, that may carry cheer and courage so divine?

A word not fitly spoken, as a rule, is the word of irony, of sarcasm, of anger or of faultfinding. From the depths of morbid depression or physical feebleness, from a sense of incapacity to meet the situation, or from pure irritability and nervousness, we speak the word which is like an arrow poison-tipped. Too late we may wish to recall it, but we can seldom undo the misery wrought by a fretful, unjust or malicious word. Unkind fault-finding ruins much domestic peace. Resentment may be righteous as certain times, but fault-finding is usually petty, and rarely other than an expression of selfishness.

"Like apples of gold in pitchers of silver," the word fitly spoken is beautiful and blessed; a word which none need regret, and which adorns and elevates daily life.—*Pittsburg Observer.*

## SENATOR HOAR'S LITTLE JOKE.

IT was a custom of Senator Hoar to have one of his Judiciary Committee clerks from his native town of Concord, Mass., although his own home was in Worcester. To his Concord clerk he was as much a superior. It is told of him that when some newspaper asked for a photograph Senator Hoar said to William Carland, a former Concord clerk, now United States district attorney. "Carland, you just go over and sit for that picture." Then by way of explanation, he added: "You see Carland is better looking than I so when any one asks for my picture I have him sit. Then my chief clerk, Goodwin, is a better penman and when people write for my autograph I have him answer. Then Doherty my doorkeeper, he's a better and readier talker than I, so I always refer interviewers to him; he'll talk to them."—Ex.

## A Girl's Education.

THE Chillicothe (Mo.) Tribune gives this modest requirement for a girl's education:

"A girl's education is most incomplete unless she has learned to sew; to cook; to mend; to be gentle; to value time; to dress neatly; to keep a secret; to avoid idleness; to be self-reliant; to darn stockings; to respect old age; to be above gossiping; to make home happy; to control her temper; to take care of the sick; to take care of the baby; to sweep down cowwebs; to marry a man for his worth; to read the very best of books; to take plenty of active exercise; to be a helpmate to her husband; to keep clear of trashy literature; to be a light-hearted and fleet-footed; to be a womanly woman under all circumstances." *Chillicothe Weekly.*

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**Academic Notes**

- The freshmen have organized a basket-ball team and have chosen Louis Bear as their captain.
- Mr. Canfield is supplying the vacancy in school room 7, caused by Miss Robertson's transfer to Girls' Quarters of which we will speak next week.
- The sermon, preached by Rev. Diefenderfer, in the school chapel on Sunday afternoon was a very helpful one.
- The Sophomores elected Louis Island captain of the basket ball team for the coming season.
- The juniors are going to follow the progress of Congress while it is in session. They are greatly interested in the proceedings of the work, of introducing a bill and making laws.
- Chauncey Charles, a member of the senior class, has entered the Carlisle Commercial College.
- The girls of the freshman class have organized their basket ball team, choosing Savannah Beck for their captain. The others are Olive Wheelock, Cecilia Barovich, Nina Butler and Elmira Jerome.
- The members of the senior class, for the first time this term, gave declamations last week. All were good. Let us try to do even better the next time.
- Basket ball is the talk now as football season is over.
- The juniors hold their monthly class entertainment next Wednesday evening.
- The Sophomores are studying about the nutritive value, cost, and preparation of the various grains, meats, vegetables and fruits commonly used for food.

**UNCORRECTED WORK OF A BOY FROM "ROOM FIVE."**

CARLISLE, PA., Nov. 25, 1905.  
Dear Uncle Sam:  
I will tell you that I am enjoying my schooling here at Carlisle Ind. School. I have not been here very long, but I am interesting in my School work. I will help you make the world better if I can, and I can. I am greatly thankful to you for my education, and I'll help you for it. I am very glad the Thanksgiving is nearly here, it will be here tomorrow. Of course it is a great pleasure to let you know that I am enjoying my school. I hope to get better education before very long. Well, Uncle Sam, I have been in your schools for three years now. I have been in this School only five weeks. I am very glad I came for five years. By that time I may be able to help dear Uncle Sam, to make the world better.  
From yours affectionately  
Tony Tillahash, Room 5

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**Industrial**

- Mr. Weber and his boys have started to place heating in the new end of the chapel.
- A new wagonette is under way in the paint shop.
- The carpenters are building a "Canopy top" at the south entrance of Major Mercer's porch. This when finished will make it possible to enter the house from a carriage in storms without being exposed to the weather. The drive-way in rear of the Administration building is to have an addition of a loop so as to pass near the canopy.

**THE CARPENTER SHOP.**

No more interesting place on the grounds can be visited than the carpenter shop. Within the past year a bench for each boy containing a set of tools has been installed, and the general improvement of the shop is evident to all who remember former conditions.

The past summer at the suggestion and under the supervision of W. G. Thompson, Superintendent of Industries, the shop was enlarged by adding a large part of the room formerly occupied unnecessarily by the tin shop. In this new part were placed several new machines with which Mr. Herr our genial and popular carpenter, is perfectly familiar. The moulding machine which James Johnson and Archie Dundas are now able to run cuts moulding of all kinds from 1/2 to 4 inches in width. By using a new attachment this same machine becomes a joiner. The 1200 feet of wainscoting in the chapel and many picture frames. The new planer is so useful that now the boys wonder how they ever did without it. The combination rip saw and cut off with the boring attachment is used in the manufacture of doors, casings, etc.

The scroll saw is most useful in turning out ornamental work and the finishing. Oscar Smith has made special effort with this machine and has turned out work well worth praise.

The turning lathe which makes 2800 revolutions per minute is handily operated by a score of the boys in making chair rungs and table legs. The columns which will shortly be placed in the new chapel were turned on this machine by the boys.

All machines are run by electric power and each machine is supplied with an individual motor. This power is the best for all wood working machinery. The ability which the boys in the shop have all ready acquired in handling the materials and the machines is not only encouraging but surprising. Mr. Herr gets enthusiastic telling us of the progress of his boys and calls attention to the fact that they can work well on scroll saw or turning lathe with only a design to guide them.

This machinery, in charge of a competent employee and operated by boys daily becoming more skilled, makes it possible for our carpenter shop to turn out work with a "finished look" which is impossible to get in any other way. The work comes to us now from the hand of our own boys instead of, as formerly, from the mills in town. This is not only a saving of our money but experience for our boys. The running of machinery gives each boy self confidence, skill, and in all a training which he cannot get with hand work alone.

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**Literary Societies**

- Visitors for the societies this week are as follows:  
SUSANS.  
Misses Laforge and Yarnall.  
STANDARDS.  
Misses Wood and Goyitney.  
INVINCIBLES.  
Messrs. Baird and Walters.

**LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMS. SUSANS.**

- Piano Solo.....Bertha Dennis
- Recitation.....Savannah Beck
- Story.....Melinda Cayuga
- DEBATE;—Resolved, That the United States should establish a more extensive system of shipping subsidies.

<b>Affirmative</b>	<b>Negative</b>
Christine Childs	Sarah Isham
Lucinda LaRoy	Elizabeth Baird
Affirmative won.	

- STANDARDS.**
- Declamation.....John Feather
  - Essay.....William Burgess
  - Impromptu.....Benjamin Penny
  - Oration.....Dock Yukkatache

DEBATE;—Resolved, That it is better to be an independent in politics than to be a partisan.

<b>Affirmative</b>	<b>Negative</b>
Lonnie Patton	Nicodemus Billy
John Farr	Freeman Johnson
Issac Gould	Thomas Walton

- INVINCIBLES.**
- Declamation.....William Traversis
  - Essay.....Garfield Siterangok
  - Extemporaneous Speeches, } F. Hendrick
  - Select Reading.....Berdie Bluesky

DEBATE;—Resolved, That the Civil War is for ever a blessing to the South.

<b>Affirmative</b>	<b>Negative</b>
John Archulata	Arthur Mandan
Fritz Hendrick	Charles King

**Two Reasons.**

**A**N old Irishman is very fond of expressing his views on things in general, and if he fails to get a listener, he will talk to himself. A man who was much annoyed at his mutterings one day said:—

"Say, does it ever occur to you that your constant talk and muttering to yourself are a great annoyance to people who happen to be about?" Why do you talk so much to yourself?" The Christain Evangelist gives his reply:—

"Shure, sir, I haven two raysons for that."

"What are they?"

"Wan of them," replied the Irishman, "is that I loike to talk ter a sinsible man, an' the other is that I loike to hear a sinsible man talk."

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**Religious Notes**

- The Indian Quartettes sang at the men's meeting held at the Court House at 4:00 P. M. Sunday. The following were in the quartette: Louis Paul, Manus Screamer, John White, and Isaac Gould.
- The topic for last Sunday's prayer meeting was, "Our One Excuse."

Both the large and small boys' meeting were led by Mr. Miller, traveling secretary of the Student Young Men's Christain Association. During his visit, from Saturday evening to Sunday evening, Mr. Miller held several meetings with the members of the association and some of the committees.

The interest he showed in our boys and the earnestness with which he conducted the many meetings and conferences will undoubtedly spur the members of the Young Men's Christain Association to do more earnest work.

The large girls' meeting was led by Miss Cutter. The Small girls' meeting was led by Savannah Beck.

**CHARACTER.**

- C stands for Conscience.
- H " " Honest.
- A " " Ambition.
- R " " Ready.
- A " " Aim in life.
- C " " Charity.
- T " " Truthfulness.
- E " " Energy.
- R " " Righteousness.

The building of a house on the word **CHARACTER.**

**CONSCIENCE:**—When you build a house you first lay the foundation and it must be of good material, if it is going to be a stronghold; so it is with the man and woman, you must have a good conscience or you will not have a good house, (meaning Character.)

**HONESTY:**—When you put the bricks of a good house on the foundation they must be good and strong so they can be trusted; so it is with women or men if you are not trusted you will not have a good Character.

**AMBITION:**—After the foundation and bricks are laid you must have mortar to hold them tight together and the mortar must be just so, or it will not be of much account; so it is with man or woman-hood your ambition must be just right and not there and here all at once.

**READY:**—When the foundation, brick and mortar is done, the wood work in the house must be sawed out and planed first before you can lay it in and have nice work. So it is with human being, you must be sawed and planed before you can be of any use to your employer or parents.

**AIM IN LIFE:**—To build a house you must have a plan to word by or else it will be ill-shaped and present a partly finished appearance. So you must have an aim in life, a desire to be somebody, not a gospel worshipper on the Sabbath and a hypocrite during the week. If you have got a straight plan you will have a good character.

**CHARITY:**—When a nice house is built you will find that it must have a few windows in it to let the sunshine into the rooms. So it is if you have charity in your heart you will let the sunshine into the hearts of the sick and weary ones.

**TRUTHFULNESS, ENERGY, DO RIGHT:**—After the whole of the house is finished you must have a roof, which must be made from different kinds of material, — truth, energy, and Do Right. After the roof is on, the house is finished. So it is with character when the roof is on.—  
Harry Hemler.



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