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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1905

No 18

A Visit From St. Nicholas.

T WAS the night before Christmas and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse: The stockings were hung by the chimney with eare. In the hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there: The children were nestled all snug in their beds While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads: And mamma in her 'kerchief and I in my cap Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap-When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter Away to the window I flew like a flash,

Tore open the shutters and threw open the sash The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave a lustre of midday to objects below, When what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reinder With a little old driver so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Niek.

More rapid then eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted and called them by name.

"Now Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer and Vixen. On comet, on Cupid, on Donder and Blitzen-To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall Now, dash away; dash away, dash away all! As dry leaves that before the wild hurrican fly. When they meet an obstacle mount to the sky. So up to the house-top the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

As I drew in my head and was turning around Down the chimney St. Nichoas came with a bound was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot: A bundle of toys he had fluug on his back.

And he looked like a peddler just op ning his back His eyes how they twinkled, his dimples how merry, His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry: His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And his beard on his chin was as white as the snow The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,

And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly: He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf: And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself. A wink of his eyes and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but straight to his work, And filled all the stockings then, turned with a jerk And laying his fingers aside of his nose. And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle And away they all flew, like the down of a thistle, But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight:

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

-Clement Clark Moore

'Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night

To our thousands of readers, we send cordial greetings and sincere good wishes. May the dear Christ-child spirit enter in at your door and abide with you through coming days. May it bring to you the peace that is priceless and the "good will toward men" that ripens hearts for noble deeds of loving kindness and active charities in the broadest sense of the words. To many it can not be a "merry Christmas," yet let us hope that it may be a comfortable one, full of broad sympathies and hopeful endeavors. Remember that all poverty is not of the purse, and that to the hungry-hearted kind words and companionship are more precious than pearls. Gifts are of many kinds' and few of the most appreciated have a money value. Give; but let the giving be in loving kindness and according to your means. A kind word, a touch of tenderness' a show of sympath a cordial hand-clasp, a note of remembrance sent out across the dividing distance-all these are more precious than silver or gold. Nothing satisfies the heart so much as appreciation. May your holiday season be a happy one. Look for the bright side.

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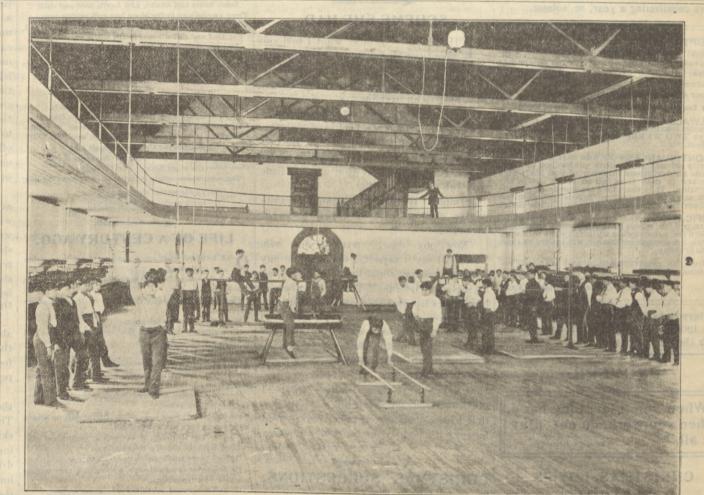
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HEAVY APPARATUS WORK

GYMNASTICS AT CARLISLE.

(By Physical Director A. M. Venne.) | here

When the cold winter days come along and boys and girls can not enjoy the after meal and evening walks, the running jumping and such games as marbles, baseball, football, lacrosse, croquet, tennis and the many other outdoor passtimes their thoughts turn to the gymnasium for recreation and physical exercise. Carlisle is one of the few Indian Schools that is so fortunate as to have a gymnasium of such size and equipment to give every pupil the opportunity to get sufficient exercise through the long winter months to keep their physical body healthy and strong. The gymnasium is equipped with modern apparatus such as,parallel bars, horizontal and vaulting bars horizontal ladder, vaulting buck and horse, traveling and swinging rings, trapeze, climbing ropes, tumbling mats. Indian clubs, dumb bells, wands, punching bags, medicine balls, rowing machines, jumping standards, and floor space for such games as hand ball, basket-ball and a gallery for running. During the winter all of our military drills are held in the gymnasium also. The full equipment for the regiment and cartridge boxes, leggings, guidons, hospi-

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tal and signal corps' equipments are kept | track and field sports when spring comes.

The schedule for gymnasium work this

year is as follows:-
Monday A. M. 7:30, boys from school rooms 7 to 14.
THE SECONAL PROPERTY OF SECOND
P. M. B:00, Maria Normal and Santa
" 3:30 , school 1 to 6.
,, 4:00, ,, ,, ,, 7 to 14.
8:00, , , 7 to 14.
Tuesday A. M. 7:30. girls from school rooms 7 to 14.
8:30, ,, ,, 1 to 6.
P. M. 3:00, ., ., Normal .,
3:30, sehool 1 to 6.
4:00, 7 to 14.
8:00, boys ,, ,, 1 to 6.
Wednesday A. M. 7:30, boys from school rooms 7 to 14.
,, 8:30
P. M. 3:00, Normal
. 3:30 , school 1 to 6.
A CONTRACTOR OF PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH
8:00. girls, basket ball or general
practice.
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY
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1100.
OUT A LINE STATE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF TH
3:30, " school " 1 to 6.
4:00, 7 to 14.
boys, basket ball.
Friday A. M. 7:30, Boys, Military drill.
P. M. 4:00, " "

The boys are first taught the "setting up exercises" as used by the United States army. From that they are taken through which consist of carbines, swords, belts a course of free gymnastic drills, both the American and Swedish systems being used. Then light gymnastics-Indian clubs, dumbells and wands are freely used. In the evenings heavy apparatus work is done on the bars, vaulting horses, buck, rings, trapeze, rope climbing, horizontal ladder and mat. Leaders that have received especial instructions on the different pieces of apparatus lead classes. Some evenings are devoted to basket ball. A part of the time is going to be used for high jumping. hurdling, pole vaulting, broad jumping and long distance running in preparation for

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TRADE WITH Jacob Wiener THE RELIABLE Clothier Men's Outfitter The girls are given marching, free and

nastic games are given to all boys and girls but especially to the little normal children. They thoroughly enjoy and learn readily such games as "hang tag," "squat tag" 'leap frog," "blind man's biff," "three deep" etc.

light gymnastics, and basket ball. Gym-

Both boys and girls start in with the simplest arm, leg and trunk movements and gradually work up to the most complicated combination of movements used in free work and with light gymnastics.

When gymnasium work begins eighteen or twenty boys showing interest and ability are selected and given especial training in heavy gymnastics. These boys are used as leaders of classes on the various pieces of a pparatus. Last Saturday evening a part of the sociable hour was taken up by an exhibition on the fundamental principles of the work on the parallel bars, vaulting horse, vaulting horse and buck combined, tumbling and pyramid building. This was the result of only seven or eight half-hour rehearsals. The boys who took part were Louis Bear, Louis Island, John Feather, Archie Libby, William Martell, Ambrose Miguel, Charles Mitchell, Eli Paezzoni, Lewis Runnels, Isiah Schenandore, Reuben Sundown, Fred Tomasso, William Winnie, Dock Yukatanache, Andrew Doxtator, Albert Scott and Nicholas Creevden.

From now on there will be a game of basket-ball every Saturdaylevening.

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(Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

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NDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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THE ARROW, Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

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PROVERB.

"When you play, play har d, when you work, do not play at all." Theodore Roosevelt

CHRISTMAS, LOVE'S FESTIVAL

HRISTMAS is love's festival. apart for the commemoration of God's gift of His Son it has grown into a great holiday which is observed throughout Christendom by rich and poor alike. Even those who refuse to take upon themselves the vows of any church are constrained to join in the beautiful custom which makes both parents and children look forward to this day with pleasant anticipations. For weeks before December 25th busy hands are at work, tiny savings banks are gathering in their sacred store and eager expectancy is written upon the faces of the young. To the boys and girls Santa Claus is a sort of composite donor who monpolizes the distribution of presents and who, reading the minds of his little friends, rewards the good (and all are good just before Christmas) with the very toys that they themselves have selected, while the older ones learn by experience that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Back of Christmas and the Christmas present is love, and the broad, brotherly love taught and exemplified by the Nazarene is not content with the remembrances which are exchanged as tokens of affection between members of the family and between intimate friends; it is compelling a widening of the circle to include the poor and the needy though not of

Not always to the swift, nor yet unto the strong,

But ever to the pure in heart the higher

The swift will sometime lose the day, The strong be worsted in the fray. But ever yet hath royal heart,

Which bravely sought the wiser part, Which bravely sough.

Maintained its upward way.

—Presbyterian.

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MY CREED.



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

The joys we find each little day

Perhaps, may seem few and small, But better these little joys, I say. Than to have no joys at all

Keep faith in the love that blesses mer As the sunshine does the sod.

Let us do our best and trust the rest To the father heart of God, -The Inglenook

SCHEME SHE HAD.

66 T HOPE you remember what I told you about our circumstances and that you are willing to forego your customary Christmas present this year," said Cobwigger, according to an exchange.

"Indeed, I have, my dear," replied his better half, "and when I tell you how I've planned it all out so that I can get the present without it's costing you a single penny you'll be ready to admit what a clever little wife you possess."

"Umph!" How's that?" [inquired Cobwigger, with a trace of apprehension in his voice.

'Now, my dear," returned his wife "even if I say it myself, I don't think any one but a woman could have hit upon such an ingenious scheme. The store where I buy things has just started in to give trading stamps. They are just the thing to help out a women who was in my predicament. For a hundred dollars I bought the loveliest lot of Christmas presents for my friends you ever saw. I haven't vet had time to count up all the trading stamps I got with them, but I can tell at a glance that I have enough to get the very present for myself I had set my heart on all along. Albany Argus.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

That Christmas is not Christmas unless it carries a higher and grander meaning than feasting goes without saying, but it is equally true that the day is not quite. complete without its typical feast.

In "Merrie England," which is pre-eminently the Christmas-keeping country, the boar's head as a piece de resistance at the feast of Christmas, has given place to roast beef; in New England it is roast goose, while in every other section of our country Hamlet is left out of the play unless roast turkey has the place of honor. But this is not the question. What matters whether it be beef, goose, or turkey, so that the spirit of peace and good-will hover over the festive board?

The success of a dinner depends almost as much upon its serving as upon its cooking. If you are too practical or too busy to heed this at any other time during the year, honor Christmas by its remembrance, and garnish and beautify the table and the various dishes in a fitting manner.

Holly and mistletoe are inexpensive, while ground-pine, laurel, cedar and other native evergreens and mountain-ash, bitter-sweet, and partridge-vine berries cost less, and are fully as decorative if not as symbolic

For other garnishing use parsley, curly cress, celery leaves, lettuce, slices of lemon, stoned olives and cubes of jelly.

Do not over-garnish. With a center decoration, garnish only the turkey and other meats, and the desserts.

A small sprig of holly or laurel tied with a narrow red and white ribbons at each place, adds to the beauty of the table, and is a pleasing bit of personal attention.

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Christmas---1905

WILL M. MAUPIN.

OUND the world 'tis ringing still: "On earth peace; to men good will. Long years ago, across Judean plains. Where shepherds watched their sleeping flocks by

There rang a song whose echoing retrains Aroused them, While the bright and golden light Of one clear star, in glory overhead Shone forth to guide the searchers' weary way And by its radiance were the wise men led

To where the manger-cradled Saviour lay. Round the world 'tis ringing still:

'On earth peace; to men good will.

Before the c'ty walls the sullen guns Belch flame and smoke, and hurtle shot and shell. Thro' swamp and brake blood lust still swiftly runs, While carnage marks the spot where armed men fell

For God and right!" may be the battle cry:

And yet through all is heard the sweet refrain The angels sang beneath the star-lit sky That bent above the far Judean plain

Round the world 'tis ringing still: On earth peace; to men good will.

Hark! Once again the Christmas carols ring

For not with guns, nor with the power of might. Shall man be turned from paths with error fraught Nor shot nor shell, shall change the wrong to right-Not thus are works of God in wisdom wrought-

The message that the watchful shepherds heard, once more the angel heralds sweetly sing

The song whose echoes countless hearts have stirred. Round the world 'tis ringing still: 'On earth peace; to men good will.

LIFE OF A CENTURY AGO.

NE hundred years ago a man could not take a ride

He could not go from Washington to New York in a He had never seen an electic light or dreamed of an

He could not send a telegram He couldn't talk through the telephone, and he had

ever heard of the hello girl, He could not ride a bicycle

He could not call in a Stenographer and dietate a letter. He had never received a type-written com-

He never looked pleasant before a photographer or had his picture taken,

He had never heard a phonograph talk or seen a kinetoscope turn out a prize-fight. He never saw through a Webster's unabridged die

tionary with the aid of a Roentgen ray He had never taken a-ride on an elevator,

He had never imagined such a thing as a type-setting machine or a typewriter He had never used anything but a wooden plow. He had never seen his wife use a sewing machine

had never purch" sed a ten-cent magazine, which would have been regarded as a miracle of art

He couldn't take an anæst netic and have his legeut off

He had never struck a match.

He could not buy a paper and learn things that had appened the day before oll over the world He had never seen a reaper or selfbinding harvester

He had never crossed an iron bridge. In short, there were several things that he could not do, and several things he did not know. - Watch-word.

THE ART OF CHRISTMAS GIVING.

Giving Chritmas gifts is almost a science It is certainly a study for one who really wishes to give and not displease and embarrass. No one is more helpness than the woman who receives an utterly useless and undesired gift. She is fairly forced into falsehood, and is obliged to express gratitude which she does not feel. The woman who has a green parlor and receives a blue rug, or the woman who has a blue dining room and receives a set of dovlies embroidered with purple violets, or the woman with a sallow complexion who is given a pink shawl, is actually made to sin against truth She feels, if she is of a naturally grateful, and tender disposition, that she must express thanks which she does not feel, Then, ten chances to one, if it is not a struggle her not to pass along those useless gifts, next Christmas, and fairly involve herself in a mesh of deceit, she goes about terrified lest, by any unforeseen chance, the first giver should discover the gift in the hands of the second recipient, Often people are so deluged by useless gifts, that memory fails them concerning the givers. Such mistakes are likely to occur, and petty, and absurd, but no less lasting feuds, are the consequence.

Hannah searches among her store of laidby Christmas gifts, and congratulates her-self upon the slight expenditure which she will have to mark this year; but alas, when Sarah shall see the silk work bag which she gave Hannah in the possession of Ada, who is an intimate friend of both parties, and when Sarah, possibly, receives back her own centrepiecs, which Hannah has quite forgotten was embroidered by her with so much pains, and for which she has no use since she already had so many! Some times Christmas giving partakes more of the nature of forcing nauseous medicine into the mouths of children than any thing else. Only it is worse, because the wry face and sob of remonstrance must be suppressed, and smiles, as if the palate wer? tickled with the most delicious sweet, must take their places, and the bitterness of deceit must rankle in the very soul .- Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman in Success Magazine.

COLDS AND THEIR PREVENTION.

BY F. SHOEMAKER M. D., SCHOOL PHYSICIAN.

The season of the year is now with us when we can reasonably expect to have a certain amount of cold and disagreeable weather, and with it its attending ailments such as colds, coughs, sore throats, and the like. Much can be done, however, to prevent these disagreeable disorders by a careful attention to the various little details of every day life.

It is now known that colds, sore throats, pneumomia etc. are each caused by the action of germs which attack the mucous membranes of the nose, throat, and lungs, causing inflamation. But these germs will not effect a healthy membrane where there is a strong natural resistance to their action. It is only when this tendency to resist the action of germs is lessened for a time by indigestion, great fatigue, exposure to chilling that they can have any harmful effect. It is necessary, therefore, to keep our health up to as high degree as possible in order to avoid their harmful influences.

In the first place we should carefully avoid any sudden chilling of the body while warm and perspiring. After sitting in a warm room for a while the precaution should always be taken to put on some extra article of clothing, the warmth of which should be regulated according to the difference in temperature between the air of the room and that of the outside.

Wet feet should be avoided for if we sit about with wet shoes, the evaporation of the moisture produces the same chilling effeet upon the feet as cold air has upon the perspiring skin.

We should be careful not to go out into the cold too soon after taking a warm bath The warm water opens up the pores of the skin and in that way causes a sudden chilling of the surface of the body, thereby driving the blood from the surface to the lungs, throat and other sensitive parts of the body, producing congestion which forms a suitable soil for the various germs to lodge and produce their harmful effects.

If a cold bath is taken shortly after physical exercise it should be after prespiration has ceased, and always followed by a brisk rubbing.

Our clothing should receive a due amount of consideration. In winter it should be comfortably warm, and that next to the skin should preferably be made of wool as this material prevents a rapid evaporation of moisture, and, being a poor conductor of heat. prevents the rapid loss of heat from, and consequent chilling of, the

In this connection it may be well also to speak of the importance of pure air and good ventilation in preventing colds. By means of ventilation we get rid of the impure air and germ-laden dust of our room, both of which contribute largely to the causation of the various diseased conditions of which we are speaking.

In addition to fresh air and proper clothing a plentiful supply of sunlight, good food, frequent bathing, and muscular exercise, all contribute to maintain a high standard of health by increasing the natural resistance of our tissues, and thereby rendering us less liable to the contraction of disease in

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Miscellaneous Items

- → Sharpen your skates.
- → P. O. Y. C.—Put on your coats.
- Basket ball is the cry in the girls' quarters.
- This fine weather we are having, brings many visitors.
- → Many Shougs, a grand-mother of Lorinda Printup is here for a visit.
- →If you miss a good chance, just grab the next one and go on.
- During holiday vacation the library will be open from 3 to 5 P. M.
- → Edison Mt. Pleasant is getting along very nicely in his country home.
- →Mr. Kensler and his boys are kept busy
- this week preparing for Christmas. Our bass drummer R. Sundown has
- been under the weather for a few days. Miss Moul took the afternoon Dining-
- Room Girls to the green house last week. Miss Newcomer took the girls for a
- walk, down to the farm and all enjoyed it. "What is the best thing for a man to
- do when he is broke? Ans. Go to work. → Miss Reel, Superintendent of United
- States Indian Schools is with us for a visit. →Miss Bessie Own, who is living near
- here, was in for a short time on Saturdry. Roxie Snyder, who is at Lincoln Uni-
- versity, Pa., likes her country home very much.
- → We give a cry of rejoicing at the sight of the freezing pond which is a Christmas gift to all.
- Mr. Weber and his boys finished putting the heating apparatus in the addition to the Chapel on Saturday.
- →We are all patiently waiting for the pond to freeze over, so we may enjoy our selves on Christmas holidays.
- → A letter was received from Violetta Nash an ex-graduate, and she wishes to be remembered to all her friends.
- The skating pond has been flooded for the skaters who are expecting to enjoy themselves during Christmas holidays.
- Prepare for your resolutions: New Years Day is approaching. Practice on what you are going to do and not to do.
- Miss Sara Williams, class '05, writes from Iroquois New York and says she enjoys herself being a matron for the "Wee boys."
- The exhibition given last Saturday evening in the gymnasuim by the members of the heavy apparatus class was a very interesting affair.
- We learned from a letter that Miss Aramantha Cooper of Gay Head, Massachussetts enjoys herself by skating when the weather is cold.
- On account of being crowded in the girls' quarters a number of the music rooms, have been made into bed rooms for the comfort of the girls.
- →We hear by letter that Lawren ce Mitchell, who is now in the Philippine Islands is enjoying life and in good health. Lawrence was a member of the Junior class.
- → Mr. Colegrove gave an encouraging talk to the commissioned officers and noncommissioned officers last week. He com plimented the officers on the good work done by them.
- Catherine Dyakanoff, who is attending the State Normal at West Chester writes to her friends saying that she has passed her examination in the simple branches of study.
- Through a letter we learn that Miss Stella Blythe '05, who is now at Hampton, enjoys her studies. She says that if they only had skating every thing would be complete.
- The preparatory school for Dickinson college is now closed for the Christmas vacation. The boys from this school who have been attending are putting in their time by working in the shops and studying lessons that they have missed.
- A club, known as, "The Big Four," has recently been organized among the girls. The purpose of this club is read books and to study the dictionary together to add to their vocabularies. Regular meetings are held in the Girls' Reading Room.

- We learn by letter from Chiloceo, Oklahoma that there are a number of excellent basket-ball players and Mr. Shields, the manager says, "It was very hard to pick out for the first team. There are about twenty players and all deserve first team
- → Did you wear the path from the school house across the plot of grass toward the road?-or the path at the end of the hospital toward the new athletic field?

Have you ever asked any one to go the LONG way and save the grass? In winter as well as summer the grass can be killed by walking over it. Help your little to keep our campus in as good condition as we wish it.

→Mr. Canfield who is the boys' field agent is doing the winter visiting this month. Mr. Canfield must travel hundreds of miles to reach all the Carlisle boys who are spending the winter in the country under the Carlisle Outing system. To do this the steam cars are used for long distances trolly car, and horse shorter. Mr. Canfield visits several homes on foot and this week a new departure by putting his bicycle into service for places near the school. Our men of today need the 'get there' spirit and surely Mr. Canfield in his visiting is showing that he is possessed of this spirit.

BASON, N. Y.

Dec. 13, 1905.

MR. C. M. STAUFFER.

CARLISLE, PA.

Dear friend:

I will now write a few lines to you this after-noon. First to notify you that I arrived at home safely.

I wish I could tell you in words how I miss your band since I came away from Carlisle. I have not heard a single band since I left the grandold school, Carlisle. I only wish I was playing in your band again.

I suppose your boys are in hard practice for Christmas concerts. If nothing happens, I might hear the dear old boys play again on Christmas week.

I will close with best wishes to you and to all the band-boys. I remain your friend. Alva E. Johnson.

SamuelAnroak one of our boys received a letter from his old chum Andres Morro who had left the school a year ago. Extracts from the letter.

California is blowing. The people are plowing and doing other farm work.

Oranges are getting ripe.

Last week we shipped one car load of oranges to Boston for Christmas.

I work at the thing that comes first, I was getting three dollars a day for few weeks, my duty is to weigh the fruit which is brought to the scales.

My boss is a lawyer and a good man.

All the returned Carlisle students are doing well. Among them I have seen Louis Flores, Richard Nejo, Patrick Kennedy, John Bullock, Manuel Largo and Juan Apsachose.

The students of Sherman Institute did not do well this year, they have met defeats in every game of foot-ball, so I think Carlisle ought not come down to play them because the Carlisle students have the sand.

A FEW THINGS IN WHICH SOUTH AMERICA EXELS.

- 1. It has the densest and most extensive forests in the world.
- 2. It is richer in birds and insects than any other continent
 - It has the largest river in the world.
- It has the fiercest volcano in the world. 5. It has the loftiest mountain in the western hemisphere.
- 6. It has more volcanoes than any other 7. It has a volcano which has the deepest
- crater in the world. 8. It has more cattle and horses than
- any other continent. 9. It produces more coffee than any other continent in the world.
- 10. It has the loftiest volcano in the

11. It is probably the richest mineral region in the world .- . Inglenook

TRY W. C. Stuart's

Walk over Lindner

32 N. Hanover St.

for Ladies

Carlisle, Pa.

SHEEP RAISING.

A CHAPEL TALK BY MR. HENDERSON. Different species of sheep are found in many parts of the world. There is only one species native to the United States. It is known as the Rocky Mountain or big horned sheep. It has never been thoroughly tamed and its flesh and wool are coarse and of an inferior quality.

We have some breeds of sheep that are very old. The well known south down breed antedate the time of William the Conqueror.

The foundation of the present fine wooled sneep of all countries is the Spanish merino which antedates the Christian era. This breed originated in Spain and was kept there exclusively for centuries, there being a law forbidding their exportation.

The first to leave Spain were a gift or present from a Spanish king to a French king.

The first tame sheep in America were brought to the Virginia Colony in 1609. Ever since then sheep raising in America has been an important and profitable industry.

In the days of Colonial growth the wool of the sheep largely clothed the people and the flesh gave many of them food.

Gradually however, as immigration spread westward across the Alleghany Mountains and the farms in the East became smaller, sheep raising was carried west where more range and better grazing could be had.

Cattle raising was introduced west of the Mississippi river before sheep raising. was generally thought to be more profitable than sheep raising and perhaps was when there were no railroads in that part of the country and the cattle and the sheep had to be driven long distances to the market.

After railroads were built across the plains thinking men began to believe that sheep raising was equally if not more profitable than cattle raising; so they began to introduce sheep raising.

At first the cattle ranchmen objected seriously, to sheep raising and prevented it whenever they could, because it cut up the range and made cattle ranching more difficult. The cowboys who were so vain of their spurs and Indian ponies hated the

sheep tenders who usually went on foot and often caused his flock to stampede and treated him with great cruelty.

But the love of money often causes men of the most adverse opinions to change their minds. So it was with the cattle men. They found that sheep ranching could be done successfully on the plains; that it took much less grass for sheep than for cattle and that it was much more profitable, bringing in returns faster than cattle raising. They also found that it did not take near so much capital to start and run a sheep

In many sections of the west there are no longer the great cattle round ups in the spring and fall that were to be seen a few years ago. Every year sees some of the largest cattle ranches turned into sheep ranches. Especially it is true in the great cattle raising sections of Wyoming,

ranch as it did a cattle ranch.

The cow boy too, who a few years ago would have considered it an insult to have sheep tending mentioned him is now very wiling to take a staff and follow the wooley backs.

In the pioneer days of the industry the sheep were herded in the North during the summer and as winter came on they were driven South. But as the country was fenced in more and more this method was

At present the flocks in spring after the shearing is done are driven out into the prairies or foot hills and mountains to spend the summer where there is plenty of pure water. When winter begins to come on, the flocks are driven nearer the ranch. Some ranches are provided with sheds and sheep houses where the sheep are housed in the severe weather, others however, are not and the sheep are kept out on the prairie all winter.

In winter the sheep are fed on prairie hay and alfalfa hay, mangles and grain. The hay costs from seventy five cents to on? dollar and a half a ton. This is very cheap feed when we remember that a ton of hay will feed several sheep.

Each flock has a herder and a tender. The herder stays with the flock all the time, he lives in a large canvass covered

wagon that is moved along with the herd. In it are the herder's bed, his provisions and a cook stove over which the herder displays his cooking talents. These wagons are models of strength. The fiercest prairie winds do not blow them over.

The tender is the man who has general oversight of the flock, his business is to see that the flocks are herded in the proper localities and to see that the herder has plenty of food. He visits the flocks once in every week or two. He is usually paid more than the herder. The herder usually receives sixty dollars per month and his

The most trying times in sheep raising are the lambing and clipping season.

Clipping is done in some sections twice yearly, men who follow the business start in the south in early spring and travel north-ward as the season advances.

They own their own shearing machines. Experts have been known to shear as many as two hundred sheep in one day.

After the shearing is over the sheep are plunged into a vat containing a preparation of lime and tobacco to keep off scab and

As the lambs come in early March it makes it very hard on the herder. Very frequently he has to be up all night. A little neglect on his part at this time might cause the loss of a whole years profit on a herd and even the ruin of the owner.

Few domestic animals multiply more rapidly than sheep when they are properly eared for. Some flocks will increase in number one hundred per cent in a single year and some have been know to increase even more.

The fleece of each sheep weighs on an average five pounds. The lambs at five months sell for about three dollars.

The lambs together with two crops of wool run the product of a sheep up to from four to five dollars.

There is nothing that runs into money so rapidly as a flocks of sheep and fortunes are being won every year in the business in these days of high priced mutton and wool.

We now have men in the west with independent fortunes who a few years ago went there with practically nothing in the world. You may ask how did they get a start? By hard work. They probably hired to herd sheep for some man. They saved their money, so in a year or so they were able to take an interest in the herd or to start a business of their own. Owing to the fact that sheep multiply 'so rapidly, they soon found themselves the owners of large herds.

Should sheep raising interest the Indian boy more than any other boy? Strange to say, the land that most of the Indians own is more especially adapted to sheep raising than any other industry.

But travelers who have visited those parts of the country say that the Indians don't graze their own land but rept or lease it to some white man thus allowing the white man to get the profit and not the Indian.

Why should not some of our Carlisle Indian boys after they leave school take the money they have and start a business of their own that would insure them good money and fast returns thereby getting the profit off their lands in the place of another. Really some of our boys are better prepared to start in such an industry than the ave rage white boy because the Indian boy has the land and usually some capital to

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AN XMAS GREETING.

FROM CLARENCE J. CARVER FORMERLY OF DICKINSON COLLEGE



GAIN has come the Christmas tide, With all its joys, extending wide, Besides our own high ectacies.

Tis now our hearts are filled with glee. And everyone seems glad and free And "Merry Christmas" greets the ear To tell us 'tis no time for fear.

With tokens of love our friends we meet. And love's reciprocal we greet While gifts bespeaking frindship's tie, With words of endearment espy.

And so, dear friends, with this in view I've dared to pen these lines to you; With wishes true and prayer's request That thou mayst happy be, and blest.

That health and strength and happiness May ever more thy soul possess, And that the sunshine of thy love May turn our hearts to things above.

"Tis not were riches, fame, or post That I would have thee strive for most: But things that through all time shall 'bide, And land thee safe on Caucasus' side.

And with it all I'd have thee think-Yes, think a moment of the link That binds our heaats in ties so dear, And ushers in so much of cheer

It has not always cheered mankind Nor in heathen countries can one find When Christmas bells are heard anear. In darkness drear they sit and long,

And seek their own salvation's song And would you not desire for them The joys that spring from Bethlehem? And so, though one Thanksgiving day Is set for gratitude to pay,

Yet, let us now thrice thankful be

For the Lowly One of Galilee.

For Christmas time had ne'er been known. Had not He come to share His throne With us who praise Him far and wide At this our glorious Christmas tide.

Academic Notes

- The freshmen expect to have a good and lively debate on Jan. 3.
- The Juniors enjoyed having Miss Newcomer for their teacher again. → Mr. Green a student of Dickinson
- College is teaching the junior class for the week.
- → Our chapel talk last week on sheep raising by Mr. Henderson was interesting and instructive.
- The physiology class in Room No. 12 is studying the principles which underlie healthful cooking.
- Miss Wood, who has been absent from the Juinor-room for a week, is expected to be back soome time next week.
- The Senior's class entertainment was held last Thursday. One feature of it was a recitation by little Doris Shoemaker.
- → Pheobe Leonard a member of the Sophomore Class came in from the country for a short visit, her friends were glad to
- → At the Senior Class Entertainment little Doras Shomaker, gave a little recitation for the class. She says when she gets big, she is going to speak a big piece.
- The No. 10 school had their entertainment last Wednesday. Fred Waterman acted as "honest judge",. The debate was very interesting. The affirmative won.
- → William G. Isham a member of Class '07, and who is now working at the Gas and Water Co., says that he is enjoying his work very much, and seems to enjoy the walk going over.
- → The members of the Sophomore Class bave chosen Elizabeth Penny, as the captain of the girls' basket-ball team. Now as the players have been chosen, we hope they will soon give us a good play with either the Juniors or the Seniors.
- Many studends asked to have a chapel talk on the Polar explorations. Mr. Stauffer looked into the subject carefully and gave us a good talk. He showed by a drawing the relative distance from the attained by each noted explorer. Our interest in our own Mr. Peary was aroused. We shall watch the papers carefully to keep track of his achievement. Have you read the books we have in the library on this subject?

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Industrial

- The wagonette in the paint shop is nearly completed.
- Five more boys were added last week to the harness shop. Mr. Zeigler our harness maker got his hands full in breaking in the new boys to stitching.
- The paint shop is where carriages and other things such as furniture are painted. For inside work the paint is mixed with turpentine, so that the color will not change. For outside painting the paint is generally mixed with oil, Japan and a very little tupentine if it needs thinning. To make the work look nicer it is sandpapered after the first coat. A good painter must need be first class in mixing paint as well as in handling the brush. He must be able to climb ladders and to walk on the roof of any house to move the blocks, ropes, and the ladder .- ARTHUR MANDAN
- Tt sometimes requires a great deal of perseverence for a beginner to keep at the trade. A new boy is given a pattern with which he marks and cuts out pans, buckets, and so forth. Gradually he learns to turn edges and to seam until he can easily make a bucket or pan of any size. He is then given old buckets and pans which must be mended with no easy labor. He is shown how to scrape and tin an old bucket before soldering it. He must also learn to do outside work like roofing and putting up spouts on buildings. - WM. S. JACKSON
- → I am learning the blacksmith trade. like it and would not give it up for anything. I chose my trade because, though a duty work it is a paying one. Another reason why I chose blacksmithing is; when very small I used to watch blacksmiths work at the forge and the ring of the anvil, their strong arms, their very life charmed me and I made up my mind that I too would be a blacksmith. I used to "play blacksmith" (as boys will) -for an anvil, the big stone that supported one coner of our log house served the pupose while a stone of a much smaller size did well for a hammer. All the blows I administered with my hammer were returned in full by mother with the flat of her hand for it was always her things which I pounded. time has come and I claim as a right the title of a blacksmith and there is none more contented with that than I, of the whole industrial army.—NICODEMUS BILLY.

To The Energetic

The splinx asked what is the secret of success?

- "Push" said the button.
- "Take pains" said the window.
- "Never be led," said the pencil,
 "Be up to date," said the calendar.
 "Always be cool," said the ice.
- Never loose your head," said the barrel. Do business on the tick," said the clock.s
- Do a driving business," said the hammer. 'Make much of small things,' said the

Never do anything offhand," said the

'Spend the time on reflection,' said the

'Never take side but be round when you're wanted," said the bell. 'Be sharp in all dealing," said the knife,

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Literary Societies

INVINCIBLES.

Declamation Manus Screamer
Essay James Mumblehead
Extemporaneous speeches \ Albert Jackson
/ SamuelSaunook
Select reading Nicholas Creevden
Oration John White
Cornet solo Frank Nick
The second secon

Debate-Resolved, That immigration should be further restricted by law.

Affirmative

Robert Davenport Fritz Hendricks

Charles Huber Henry Thomas

The Invincibles had a very interesting meeting in their hall last friday evening: Many of the members took active part making the evening most enjoyable.

- At the interesting meeting of the Invincible Debating Society, last Friday, there were several visitors who gave some good advice to the society. We are always glad to have such visitors come to us.

SHEANS

Control of the Contro
Song College Chum By the Society
Reading Emma Burrows
Impromptu Rosabelle Patterson
Essay Martha Day
Recitation Lou French

Debate-Resolved; That the rail-roads in the United States should be owned and operated by the federal Government.

Affirmative

Elizabeth Walker Elmira Jerome

Bertha Johnson Josephine Charles

All were well prepared, debate was very good. The negative side won.

- The select reading given in society last Friday evening by Emma Burrows was enjoyed by all were present. It was very well
- The Susan Society have organized a quartette with Blanche Lay as their leader.
- The Susans have adopted the rule of timing the debaters. This is something they never have done before.
- → The "Susans" have accepted the Challange for an Oratorical Contest with the Standards.



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Religious Notes

- Mrs. Wise led the large girls' meeting last Sunday evening. Elizabeth Knudsen the small girls. Addisom Johnson the small boys. Many spoke on the subject which was, "Our enemies, weapons and allies," was very intersting.
- Last Sunday evening, Bertha Dennis gave a vocal solo at the small girls' prayer
- The topic for last Sundays prayer meeting was our enemies; our weapons; our al-

Miss Mc Dowell led the Large Boys' meeting. The meeting was opened by singing Onward Christian Soldiers", reading of the 1 st Psalm by all the boys after which the Glee Club sang a beautiful selection.

The meeting was made lively and impressive by the many Bidle references and questions that were read and recited.

The Small Boys' Meeting was led by Addison Johnson one of the members of the Junior Y. M. C. A. The meeting was a very good one. William Scholder, Thomas Walton and George Bean helped to make the meeting what it was by taking active

ORIGIN OF A GREAT HYMN.

ROBABLY a great hymn never had, a more humple origin than "Onward, Christian Soldiers," which is one of the most popular of our modern hymns. In the October Delineator, Allan Suterland

"A great school festival was to be beld in a Yorkshire village on Whit-Monday, 1865, and the pupils of Horbury Bridge school, over which the Rev. Sabine Buring Gould was curate, were invited to attend.

As the place of the celebration was some distance away, the minister thought it would be an excellent plan to chave his pupils march to the singing of an appropriate and stirring hymn. Fortunately for our hymnology, he could find nothing in his song books suitable for such an occassion. so from sheer necessity he sat down on the Saturday evening preceding the eelebration and composed this great porcessional hymn, little dreaming that he had produced that which would be worldwide in its usefulness and make his name a household word. Baring-Gould, a minister of the Church of England, is an authority on many subjects, and is a voluminous writer, having published nearly one hundred volumes. In twenty years, between 1870 and I890, he issued no less than forty-three books. During the next six years he published seventeen. A number of his works have passed through several editions. This suggests the poet Thomas Gray, who was also a man of vast learning, not only in literature, but in all the arts and sciences of his day, and although he left writings enough to form with his life a book of four volumes, edited by Edmund Gosse, it is by his one poem' "Elegy Written in Country Churchyard," that he will be ever remembered. This may also prove true of Baring Gould. The few lines hurriedly composed on a Saturday evening as a marching song for a hand of little children will doubtless give to his name greater fame than all the books he has ever written."-The Inglenook.



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