

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1906.

No 19

WELCOME TO THE NEW YEAR.

RING him in, the young glad year:
Welcome the newcomer here:
For he brings, what e'er befall,
Joy to most, and hope to all.
To the worker and the wise
Fresh new opportunities:
Brightness to the sick and sad:
Further respite to the bad:
With his blank-book and his pen
Ready for the deeds of men:
With his sponge to wipe away
Feuds and strifes of yesterday.
Trustfully the youngster greet,
With his white and unsoiled feet:
With a hearty clangorous din—
Ring him in!
S. W. Partridge.

New Year greetings, young folks all,
New Year greetings, hear the call!
Call to hope and call to cheer,
Call to all things we hold dear.
Turn the leaf, a new page see,
Something bright for you and me:
Here's a chance to change the old,
Turn the silver into gold,
Turn the failure into hope,
Turn the small to larger scope.
Happy New Year, young and old!
In all good things be ye bold;
In all wrong be weak and slow,—
Help the Right as on we go.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

THE commonest mistake made by his white well wishers in dealing with the Indian is the assumption that he is simply a white man with a red skin. The commonest in the assumption that because he is non-Caucasian he is to be classed indiscriminately with other non-Caucasians, like the negro, for instance. The truth is that the Indian has as distinct an individuality as any type of man who ever lived, and he will never be judged aright till we learn to measure him by his own standards, as we whites would wish to be measured if some more powerful race were to usurp dominion over us.

Suppose, a few centuries ago, an absolutely alien people like the Chinese had invaded our shores and driven the white colonists before them to districts more and more isolated, destroyed the industries on which they had always subsided, and crowned all by disarming them and penning them on various tracts of land where they could be fed and clothed and cared for at no cost to themselves, to what condition would the white Americans of to-day have been reduced? In spite of their vigorous ancestry they would surely have lapsed into barbarism and become pauperized. No race on earth could overcome, with forces evolved from within themselves, the effect of such treatment. That our red brethren have not been wholly ruined by it is the best proof we could ask of the sturdy traits of character inherent in them. But though not ruined, they have suffered serious deterioration, and the chief problem now before us is to prevent its going any further. To



BASKET BALL

that end we must reckon with several facts.

First little can be done to change the Indian who is already past middle life. By virtue of that very quality of steadfastness which we admire in him when well applied, he is likely to remain an Indian of the old school to the last. With the younger adults we can do some thing here and there, where we find one who is not to conservative; but our main hope lies with the youthful generation, who are still measurably plastic. The picture which rises in the minds of most Eastern white persons when they read petitions in which Indians pathetically describe themselves as "ignorant" and "poor," is that of a group of red men hungry for knowledge and eager for a chance to work and earn their living like white men. In actual life and in his natural state, however the Indian is suspicious of the white race—we can hardly blame him for that—and wants nothing to do with us; he clings to the ways of his ancestors, insisting that they are better than ours; and he resents every effort of the Government either to educate his children or to show him how he can turn an honest dollar for himself by other means than his grandfathers used—or an appropriation from the Treasury. That is the plain truth of the situation, strive as we may to gloss it with poetic fancies or hide it under statistical reports of progress. The task we must set ourselves is to win over the Indian children by sympathetic interest and unobtrusive guidance. It is a great mistake to try, as many good persons of bad judgment have tried, to start the little ones in the path of civilization by snapping all the ties of

affection between them and their parents, and teaching them to despise the aged and nonprogressive members of their families. The sensible as well as the humane plan is to nourish their love of father and mother and home—a wholesome instinct which nature planted in them for a wise end—and then to utilize this affection as a means of reaching, through them, the hearts of the elders.

Again, in dealing with these boys and girls it is of the utmost importance not only that we start them aright, but that our efforts be directed to educating rather than merely instructing them. The foundation of everything must be the development of character. Learning is a secondary consideration. When we get to that, our duty is to adapt it to the Indian's immediate and practical needs. Of the 30,000 or 40,000 Indian children of school age in the United States, probably at least three-fourths will settle down in that part of the West which we still style the frontier. Most of these will try to draw a living out of the soil; a less—though, let us hope, an ever increasing—part will enter the general labor market as lumbermen, ditchers, miners, railroad hands, or what not. Now, if anyone can show me what advantage will come

to this large body of manual workers from being able to reel off the names of the mountains in Asia, or extract the cube root of 123456789, I shall be deeply grateful. To my notion, the ordinary Indian boy is better equipped for his life struggle on a frontier ranch when he can read the simple English of the local newspaper, can write a short letter which is intelligible though maybe ill-spelled, and knows enough of figures to discover whether the storekeeper is cheating him. Beyond these scholastic acquirements his time could be put to its best use by learning how to repair a broken harness, how to straighten a sprung tire on his wagon wheel, how to fasten a loose horseshoe without breaking the hoof, and how to do the hundred other bits of handy tinkering which are so necessary to the farmer who lives 30 miles from a town. The girl who has learned only the rudiments of reading, writing and ciphering, but knows also how to make and mend her clothing, to wash and iron, and to cook her husband's dinner will be worth vastly more as mistress of a log cabin than anyone who has given years of study to the ornamental branches alone.

Moreover, as fast as an Indian of either

Continued on last page.

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THE ARROW

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PROVERB.

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

Theodore Roosevelt

THE NEW YEAR.

A NEW YEAR! The old with its burden of joy and sorrow is gone, the new is before us, untried, fraught with new opportunities, with new possibilities, and withal new responsibilities. Of course, we all desire to reach a higher plane of living. We all desire to improve over last year. How shall we begin? Shall we shoulder the whole year at once, make a long string of resolutions of things to do and not to do; perhaps to find the most of them broken at the end of the first week, give it all up as impossible and fall back into the old way?

Nay, verily, God has mercifully broken up our time into days and hours, that we be not overwhelmed with joy nor overburdened with care and sorrow.

Let us accept it in this way, one day at a time, and

"Every day as a new beginning
Each new morn as the world made new."

It is a grand rule this living one day at a time.

We know a saintly old man that apparently is living above the petty trials and temptations that assail the rest of us. Here in his rule of life. He begins the day with God, at night he takes self into strict account. "Have I lived as I should this day? Have I done anything I ought not? Have I treated my family as I should? Have I used any unbecoming language?" Thus, each day becomes a stepping-stone to a higher, more nearly perfect life. It is a growth. We cannot jump with one bound into perfection. There will be mistakes and failures, we forget to be patient, the unkind word leaps forth, but

"Every day is a fresh beginning,
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain
And spite of old Sorrow and old sinning,
Take heart with the day and begin again."

Then farewell to the old year, we will not carry its errors, its pain and heartaches over into the new.

"Yesterday now is a part of forever,
Bound up in a sheaf, which God holds tight,
With glad days and bad days and sad days, which never
Shall visit us more, with their bloom and their blight."

Then hail to the glad New Year! It is before us. We naturally wonder what it has in store for us but God alone knows. He has mercifully veiled the future to our eyes. To some it will bring sorrow, to others joy but may not each of us trustingly place his hand in the hands of the great All Father, "wisely improve the present and go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart." —Ex.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

IT WILL not do to laugh at New Year's resolutions. The oldest of us and the youngest alike, if we are good for anything, want to lead a larger life than we have led ever before.

It is quite true that young people who have not much experience to draw upon are apt to make mistakes, so that these resolutions fail them. They are apt to try to cover too many points. And perhaps the new plans clash together. Perhaps the interest in one blots out the interest in another. Somehow or other it seems to happen that on the 31st of December the resolutions of the 1st of January last have not much to show in the way of performance. There is not much left of them but the paper on which they are written down.

Mr. Naho: Staples, a young man of the noblest motive and of the rarest genius, once told me that, as his year began, he always determined on one important thing which the year should teach him. Come weal or woe, come frost or thaw, come night or day, come winter or summer, he should be making progress on this selected line.

When the last year began, I determined that at the end of the year I would read and write and speak French reasonably well." He meant to be sure of this one step, so that he need not be annoyed by the wretched feeling that he had been drifting. He determined on this. To determine is to fix one thing at the end of a line, so that it shall be absolutely sure, as you might fix a post in the ground. And this post stood where it was put. His determination was the resolve of a child of an eternal God, who for this purpose had infinite power.

"He did the thing that he was set to do."
Edward E. Hale.

What one thing are you resolved to do during 1906?

MARRIED.

ABRAHAM—WILSON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Hatboro M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, December 26th, at 6 o'clock. When David Abraham, an Indian, and a former student of the Carlisle Training School, was married to Miss Margaret L. Wilson, also a graduate of the Carlisle school, and a former resident of Hatboro. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Cline, pastor of the church.

Promptly on the hour the bridal party entered the church to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Elsie Jones. They were in the following order: Howard Gansworth, Miss Amy Hill and the bride and groom. Mr. Gansworth, who is an Indian, was a classmate of officiating clergyman in Dickinson College, and afterward took a course at Princeton College.

The groom has been long known in Hatboro where he has been a resident for many years. He has for some years filled a position as shipping clerk for a wholesale furniture house in Philadelphia. He is a musician of considerable ability and last summer was member of the Indian Band which rendered music at Willow Grove and elsewhere. He has at different times filled positions in city church choirs as tenor singer. The church was well filled and many congratulations were extended by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham. Upon their return from their honeymoon they will reside in Hatboro.—Exchange.

Dr. Depew's New Year Advice.

Just do all the good you can. Don't take the troubles of others on your shoulders if it is not necessary, and don't tell others of your troubles. Be cheerful, seem happy even if you are not. Try every day to make some one else think life is worth living. All these are good resolutions for the New Year. If every one made them and every one kept them this world would be better than it is.—Chauncey M. Depew.

We will be pleased to see you!!

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AS TO GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS are the efforts of poor humanity to make itself over, and, the real philosopher is he who has arrived at the time of life when he realizes the futility of making himself over and therefore just tries to make the best of himself as it is.

There is the matter of bad habits: why should a man "swear off" his bad habits on New Years, with the sneaking certainty that they are likely to get the better of him before Twelfth Night?

Why not admit to himself that he is constituted in a manner that leads him to follow the line of least resistance, and then make sure that the line is drawn sufficiently rigid to shut out the habits?

There are a few heroes in this world who by their own volition get up two hours earlier o' mornings to study Greek or shovel snow or get through their appointed task with more expedition. But the alarm clock is a simple device and effective; and for a small stipend a week the woman of the house will supplement its monitions by persistent racket to banish sleep, to brisken the brain for the day's labor and to reform in time the most incorrigible lazybones.

There are a few martyrs in this world who by their own volition can sacrifice themselves on the altar of virtue and give up the cup that cheers and the weed that soothes, and likewise the banquet that brings indigestion and the expensive friends who are not worth their cost the morning after. But there are only twenty-four hours in a day and the law of substitution is a great discovery and responsible for some of the most useful and ornamental fads of the century. The man who finds life one long "morning after" should cultivate some great and overwhelming passion such as airships or automobiles or even steam yachts or abandoned farming by trolley. What little time his fads will leave him, he will be glad to spend in earning the money to keep up expense.

There are a few saints in the world who are only waiting to sprout wings and go up higher to be canonized by their friends, who have eliminated the habits of bad temper and "cuss" words, prejudice and vain-glory from their constitution. But, alas! how few they are! while one of the finest formulas for the cultivation of an unperturbed spirit and a broadminded point of view, is regular living and a sense of humor. A man who eats regularly, sleeps regularly, and laughs regularly every day, can allow his spiritual to take care of itself and be sure of a happy New Year without adopting good resolutions.—The Argus.

OPPORTUNITY.

AN OLD man sat weeping over what he might have been and was not, and what he might have done and did not. A young man lay on his bed dreaming of the future, and he dreamed such great things, as he thought of what he would some day be and some day do, that the tears filled eyes and he wept. Vain tears!

The old man's chance was gone; the young man's never came. For practical life there is no future, there is no past.

Surely there are no such things as past and future opportunity. Opportunity is purely a present term. We can not go back one second in the time. We can not go forward one second. All the time there is the one instant that flashes across one's mind and is gone. All the real opportunities lie in that instant. In that instant they are always lying. While the old man cried over the unchangeable past, and the young man over the future that would never be the golden opportunities that were slipped by. The old man might have redeemed his life and begun anew. The young man might then have been in his real character the great dream that he dreamed. Each had in the living name the only real opportunity, and might have in the time been what he was not. We should live better if we would give our attention to living.

Don't repine over past unkindness or plan future kindness. Be kind now. Let us embrace our present opportunities.

—Church Progress.

→ The following program was given at the monthly entertainment which was held in Assembly Hall Thursday December 28th.

Selection by	Orchestra
The First Flag	Joseph Jocks
No. 8 Miss Scales.	
The Boy That Laughs	Elizabeth Silas
No. 4 Tibbitts	
A Living Santa Claus	Cecilia Matlock
No. 2 Mr. Spiekerman.	
Merry Children	Solon Fox
No. 3 Miss Goyituey.	
Our Minister's Sermon	Flora Moon
No. 11 Mr. Walters.	
Song "Dear Old Story"	Normal pupils
The Flower of Liberty	William Corbett
No. 6 Mr. Henderson.	
Legend of the Christmas Tree	Minnie Billings
Normal Miss Hawk.	
Opportunity	Abram Hill
No. 14 Miss Cutter	
Christmas in Sweden	Fanny Charley
No. 7 Miss Gedney.	
Song "The Mountebank"	School
Eulogy on Samuel Houston	Nicodemus Billy
No. 13 Miss Wood.	
Mrs. Santa Claus Asserts Herself	Mary Agard
No. 9 Miss McDowell.	
Keeping Christmas—Van Dyke	Louis Chingwa
No. 12 Miss Newcomer.	
Christmas—Whittier	John Waterman
No. 10 Miss Yarnall.	
Selection	Orchestra

Since the opening of the school year in September last the members of the Senior and Juniors classes have been so thoughtful and prompt in returning and renewing their books at the library, that they is worthy of mention. It is evident that they appreciate the privileges and advantages of the library and make use of it for studious purposes. The custom of sending notices for overdue books to these classes has been discontinued. They are now on the Honor roll and it is hoped that they will continue to be as considerate during the remainder of the school year. This affords a good example for all other students.

TULALIP INDIAN AGENCY,
TULALIP, WASHINGTON,
December 8, 1905.

EDITOR ARROW:

As a former student of Carlisle I should like to greet my friends through THE ARROW that comes to me as a letter from home recalling the happy days spent there.

I am very pleasantly located as assistant matron at the Tulalip Indian Training School, Tulalip, Washington. It is located on Tulalip Bay, Puget Sound and is one of the most beautiful spots in the world.

Find enclosed twenty-five cents to renew my subscription to the Arrow as I just could not get along without it. Address my Arrow to Tulalip, Washington.

With all the compliments of the season, I am

Yours sincerely,
EUNICE S. TERRY.

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Miscellaneous Items

→ The holidays are over, let us begin work again in earnest.

→ Elizabeth Walkerspent her Christmas vacation at Greenville Pa.

→ Roman Baird of Mooredale was at school for a few days visit.

→ We all enjoy our Sunday afternoon and evening sermons last Sunday.

→ Elias Charles spent the Christmas holidays with his cousins in Lancaster.

→ Mr. C. F. Rumold, of Berca College, was a visitor at the school last week.

→ Joseph W. Twin spent his Christmas holidays visiting friends in Philadelphia.

→ Olga Reincken spent a very pleasant week at her country home in Lincoln University.

→ We are informed that Libbie Skye a former student is now Mrs. John Sundown.

→ Dock Yukkatanache spent a delightful time visiting friends in the country during the holidays.

→ The Juniors are proud of the fact that two of their basket ball players have joined the first team.

→ In a letter to a friend Alice M. Johnson says she is having a pleasant time in Syracuse New York.

→ The Sophomore Class made their teacher Miss Newcomer, a present of two Carlisle souvenir spoons.

→ Joseph Sheehan has received a box of crystalized fruit from his guardian from Okland California.

→ David Solomon, who is working near Berwick Pa. spent his Christmas vacation here at the school.

→ Julia Jarvis, who has been living with Mrs. Hancock of Burlington, N. J., is here for a week's vacation.

→ After a practice game last Friday afternoon the Junior girls basket ball team had their pictures taken.

→ We learn through a letter that Charles Doxtator an ex-student is making good use of his trade as shoemaker.

→ Henry Lowe spent a day visiting his country home near here last week. He reports having a nice time.

→ We are informed that Oliver Exendine '05 is getting on well with his work in a machine shop in Philadelphia.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Minneapolis, Minnesota were guests of Major and Mrs. Mercer on Saturday and Sunday.

→ Cecelia Baronovich has been spending her Xmas vacation in Plymouth Pa. Where she has had a delightful vacation.

→ Polly Hicks, who was a member of the Freshman Class, a year ago is now living with a good family in Reno Nevada.

→ Master Glen Saxon, Mrs. Saxon's little boy has been very ill this past week; We are very glad to report of his recovering.

→ Supervisor Frank M. Conser arrived Tuesday. We are pleased to have him with us and hope he will make us a good visit.

→ Helen Piekard writes to a friend that she is getting along nicely with her studies in the public school at Moorestown, N. J.

→ The Susan Longstreth Society are greatly pleased over a large portrait of Major Mercer which they received as a Xmas gift.

→ A New Year's sociable was held on Monday evening in which Santa Claus ended the holidays by giving a bag of candy to each one present.

→ On account of the weather we missed the skating pond very much during vacation. The boys have been working hard at it these past days.

→ Harry Cummings spent the Christmas vacation at the school. He is attending a public school in Hulmeville and is getting long very nicely.

→ The girls of the Senior class had the pleasure of staying up to greet the New Year. In order to keep awake they were engaged in telling stories.

→ Misses Lucy Coulon and Emeline Summers spent their Xmas holidays at their homes in Oneida, Wisconsin and are expected to return to school soon.

→ The band played several appropriate selections in the wee hours of Christmas morning. It was very effective and was enjoyed by all who heard it.

→ Several of the girls who were in from the country during Christmas week have returned to their homes again well satisfied with their stay at Carlisle among friends.

→ Elizabeth Pasiano who has been living at Morristown, N. J., for sometime came in to spend her Christmas holidays at the school. All were glad to see her looking so well.

→ Miss Izora Tallchief, who was in from the country during the holidays to visit several of her friends, left for her country home in Mt. Holly, New Jersey on Saturday.

→ Miss Noble and Miss Rumsport had quite a happy Xmas with their seven girls who are under their instructions, along with their hard labor preparing the Xmas dinner.

→ Miss Charlotte Bigtree, writes from Montreal Canada that it is very cold, and that they are having fine sleighing and skating. She wishes to be remembered to all of her Carlisle friends.

→ Eli Peazzoni states that in his visit to his country folks Walter Scott, in Bucks County Pa. he had a very nice time. Ed-ison Mt. Pleasant and Robert Friday are getting along very nicely.

→ The Susans held their annual reception in the gymnasium, Thursday, December 21st. A number of invited guests were present. After a very pleasant social hour, refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

→ Nicholas C. Creevden and Isaac R. Gould were out visiting their country homes during the Christmas holidays, at Martins Creek Pa. Northampton county, they both had a nice time and gained six pounds on the trip.

→ One of our California boys says: "I hope the nights will continue cold this week so as to freeze the ice on the pond, as I am anxious to learn how to skate. Being a Californian, I never before had an opportunity to skate."

→ Following the usual custom, the band ushered in the new year by rendering several selections on the band stand. There was some cheering for the departing year as well as for the new year—all, however, being done without any disorder.

→ Wednesday night, December 27th. the band held their annual reception in the gymnasium. An entertaining program consisting of music, games, etc. was given, when all adjourned to the banquet hall where a most elaborate repast was enjoyed.

→ The little Normal girls were delighted with the beautiful Christmas tree which Miss Eckert had in her room. They re-decorated it several times last week. The older girls made their Assembly Room beautiful with evergreens and with red paper. At three o'clock on Christmas the presents were distributed and every girl was remembered.

→ Sunday evening, December 24th. the small boys held their Christmas entertainment in their assembly room. A very interesting program was given in the presence of a large numbers of invited guests.

The room as well as a large Christmas tree was beautifully decorated. From the tree came presents for everybody present. Mrs. Saxon deserves great praise for having arranged such a delightful affair.

→ The usual Christmas social was held on Christmas night in the gymnasium.

On entering the building the first thing to attract one's attention were two large Christmas trees which had been nicely decorated and were lighted with colored electric lights—the whole making a beautiful scene. During the evening each student received a present and a bag of candy fruit, nuts, etc.

→ Ralph A. Jamerson a Seneca from Akron New York was one of the visitors during the holidays. He is a musician traveling with the Flaming Arrow Theatrical Company having been connected with them for some years. He took the opportunity to come here while stopping at Harrisburg and what he said was; "I wish I had known that Carlisle was such as it is I would have come here myself when I had the chance. Those who went from here have misrepresented the school. That was why I never came."

GYMNASIUM NOTES.

The Christmas tree and many other good things that always go with it such as presents, candies, nuts, apples, oranges and the social time were again a scene of great inspiration and joy in the large gymnasium on Christmas night.

On Thursday evening two hotly contested basketball games were played—Seniors vs. Juniors, and Sophomores vs. Freshman. The score for the first game was Seniors 10. Juniors 16, the second game, Sophomores 22, Freshmen 10.

Last Saturday evening the social hour was opened by a very interesting game of basketball between the Senior and Junior girls. Woman's rules are now being used and the girls are much more enthusiastic over the game. The score was 12 to 9 in favor of Seniors.

When the whole school assembled in the gymnasium for the usual New Year social a clever game of basketball was played by the first team and the Sophomores. The score was 17 to 14 in favor of the first team. The line up of the team was—

1st team	Sophomores.
Gardner.....Center.....	Nephew
Mt Pleasant....Right forward.....	Island
Archiquette.....left forward	Eaglemen
A.LibbyRight back.....	Hendricks
J.Libby.....Left back.....	Fremont.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Our Sunday evening prayer meeting was led by Mr. W. R. Hirons from Dickinson College. He gave a most helpful and inspiring talk on "transgression"

The Y.M.C.A. quartette gave two beautiful selections.

On New Year day a resolution meeting led by Mr. Venne, was held in the Y.M.C.A. hall at 4 o'clock. It was one of the most inspiring meetings ever held in this hall. When boys were allowed to spend the day much as they pleased, many of them permitted to go to town or other, near by places to spend the day it was very encouraging, indeed, to see sixty or seventy boys come up and express their desire to begin the New Year right. The meeting lasted over an hour and with the exception of a few hymns and a selection by the quartette the time was taken up with short talks on the appropriate topic, by a great number of boys. There was only one thing to be regretted and that was the time was too short to give all an opportunity to speak as most every one present seemed to have something to say. The school will undoubtedly realize good results from such a meeting as this.

Your Best Servant.

There is one lesson which every young person ought to learn. It is duty that cannot be too strongly urged. It may be expressed in three words:

"Wait on yourself."

Do not grow up to depend on others.

Make it a rule to do whatever you can yourself.

Don't call on your mother or your sister or the servants for service which can just as well be performed by yourself, without calling on anybody. If you have lost your slippers, find them. The world is wide, and, if they are to be found in it, why cannot you find them as well as anybody else?

We are continually hearing the cry among young people, when any of their belongings are lost, "Oh, I can't find it! Ask mamma, or call Kitty!"—Selected.

→ If any one came near the band section in Large Boys Quarters they hear the boys playing on brass, reed and string instruments all day during the holidays.

→ We regret to see Addison Johnson one of our typos leave us. Addison is an excellent boy, and has many friends who regret to see him go. He goes to Harrisburg to join the State Printing force. We wish him success.

→ The school band appeared on the stage in the school Assembly Hall on Thursday evening for the first time this winter since the new stage has been completed. The concert was very good and Director C. M. Stauffer and the boys deserve credit for their efforts. Nicodemus Billy rendered a beautiful piccolo solo, which was very much appreciated by the audience.

PROGRAM

1 March "Salute to America" Lincoln, 2 Selection "Little Johnny Jones" Cohan, 3 Piccolo Solo "Through the Air" Damm by Nicodemus Billy, 4 Intermezzo "Feather Queen" McKinley, 5 Selection from "Faust" Gounod, 6 A Tone Poem "Sunbeams and Shadows" Keiser, 7 Coronation March from "The Prophet" Meyerbeer, 8 "Star Spangled Banner".

→ Chas M. Wahoo left for his home last Monday evening for a short visit, we all wish him a pleasant trip and a pleasant visit.

RULES BY WHICH TO RISE.

FIND your purpose and fling your life out to it. Try to be somebody with all your might.

What is put into the first of life is put into the whole of life. Start right.

The first thing you should do, if you have not done it, is to fall in love with your work.

Don't brood over the past nor dream of the future; but seize the instant and get your lesson from the hour.

Necessity is the priceless spur.

A MAN'S CHARACTER.

That a man's real "character is often hidden by his "reputation," was clearly demonstrated by an incident which happened a few days ago, says the Brockport Republic. In a gruff, apparently careless, manner the "gentleman" asked after the health of a sadly stricken family, and was answered in like manner by the anger physician. The M. D. was dumbfounded a moment later when the one he had always, considered stingy and crabble, handed him two \$10 bills, saying he would like to help the family a little.

Shakespeare says, "O, what may man within him hide, through angel on the outward side!" It is a pleasure to know that the reverse is sometimes true.—The Argus.

THE TIPS OF THE YEAR.

I've tipped the boy from the grocery store, I've tipped a dozen waiters or more; I've tipped the artist who cuts my hair, I've tipped the man with the bootblack chair I've tipped the cook and I've tipped the maid;

I've tipped so many that I'm afraid I've tipped beyond my limited cash And been most unaccountably rash. So to the rest of the crowd, I think, I'll tip my hat and I'll tip a wink.

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Academic Notes

→ Holiday week, the academic department was closed for vacation. The Misses Bowersox, Hawk, Hetrick, Gedney, Cutter, and Scales made visits to their homes. Misses Newcomer, Goyituey, Yarnell, and McDowell substituted in the dining room a day each during the absence of Miss Moul.

→ Miss Gedney is substituting in No. 7 in the absence of a regular teacher.

→ Emma Burrows, Josefa Maria and Rose McFarland, pupil teachers, are substituting in No. 4 and 4½ this week.

→ Miss Wood, wishes to express her appreciation of the kind and generous thoughtfulness of her class as expressed in their Christmas gift, a beautiful chafing dish.

→ Mr Frank B. Green, who taught the Junior Class a couple of weeks before Xmas is back again with them this week, substituting for Miss Wood.

→ Pupils of Number 9 presented their teacher Miss McDowel, with a pretty Xmas present, which is greatly appreciated by her.

→ The Normal room is some what crippled on account of the absence of so many of the pupil teachers but Miss Hawk is equal to an emergency and we hope to have all the departments in good running order soon.

→ The Seniors are again down to hard study and expect to accomplish more than ever during the next few months.

→ The Junior Class was disappointed to learn that Miss Wood could not be with them at the beginning of the New Year.

→ Miss Wood is suffering a great deal with her eyes. A recurrence of the trouble made it necessary for her to return to Philadelphia for treatment. We miss her greatly but we were fortunate in again securing Mr. Green from Dickinson College to take her place.

→ This is home letter week in the school rooms.

→ The pupils seemed glad to get back to school. They show signs of doing better and more earnest work than they did before the week vacation.

There is only one way to win an education that will be of any value to us and that is by **HARD WORK.**

MISS FRANCES WILLARD once said: "You can resolve that you will commit to memory at least a verse a day from the best poets. I shall never cease to be thankful to my professor in Evanston College, who asked us to form this habit. Indeed, he made it a rule of his class, and would give us scraps and say, 'Learn that: it will be a gem laid up in the casket of your mind.' This became so much a habit that I have now pinned to my bureau a little collection of the best sonnets ever written, some of which I am committing to memory, and upon others I am refreshing the knowledge I already have."

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INDUSTRIAL.

→ A fine 10 passenger wagonette has been completed and shipped to the Albuquerque school.

The work reflects great credit on our blacksmith, coach and paint shops.

→ A fine buggy has just been completed and shipped to Superintendent Gefford of the Asylum for Insane Indians at Canton, S. D.

→ All our shops have enough work ahead to keep every one busy for a long time.

→ Mr. Michael J. Gumbriell of Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed from the Civil Service list to the position of assistant Carpenter at this school. We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Gumbriell.

→ We regret the departure of Mr. Reed who has filled the position of assistant carpenter pending an appointment by the Civil Service. Mr. Reed is an excellent mechanic and an equally good instructor.

→ The coach makers have been helping out with carpenter repairs, etc.

During the past week in addition to minor repairs, they have made two wardrobes for the girl's quarter.

→ During Mr. Weber's absence on a few day's leave, his boys have not neglected anything nor have they shirked their work in any way.

Bad breaks in the steam pipes under the gymnasium and near the teachers' quarters necessitated their working at night, the latter job requiring them to work in steam, mud and rain. They went at it with a will and determination that showed they meant business. Their work was well done. This job was done while the rest of the school was having an enjoyable time in the gymnasium.

→ The harnessmakers have made considerable repairs during the past week for our farms.

→ The carpenters are still busy with the chicken and brooder houses and the addition to the school building. We hope to be able to give a good account of the latter work in our next issue together with a resume of what has been done during the past year.

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GENERALS SAVED HIM.

WHEN Gen. Robert E. Lee was fighting Grant in "the last days," an old darkey besieged headquarters with request to see "the gin'ral." He was turned away a dozen times. But one day he succeeded in reaching the guard immediately in front of General Lee's tent. The altercation which followed was overheard by General Lee, who called out, "Let that man come in." Then into the tent came the fellow, a rawboned, shambling, grayheaded, gnarled old darkey, who scraped the ground with his foot and kept turning his hat around nervously in his hand.

"Well, where do you belong?" demanded General Lee.

"I b'long to y'r company, gin'ral," returned the darkey.

"No, you don't," declared the general, sharply. Everybody in my company has been shot. How is it that you haven't been?"

The darkey scratched his head. Then from his twisted mouth came a confidential whisper:

"Well, yo' see, gin'ral, it's this o-way. I ain't been shot 'case when dey's a fight goin' on I always stays with the gin'ral's."
—Exchange.

FROM TORCH TO ELECTRIC LIGHT.

THERE is a long step between the torch of the fathers, still in use at the opening of the nineteenth century, and the electric searchlight, of which it was the humble progenitor.

The forerunner of the street light was the basket torch, fastened to a building at a street corner or later swung by a chain across the street. This basket filled with pitch-pine knots made the place quite light. Such a basket but of enormous proportions, was swung from a crane at the top of a high place in Boston and gave the name to Beacon Hill.

In the year 1660 candle-making became quite common with the Pilgrim housewife. Tallow was not plenty, so the fat of the bear and the deer was added to the tallow, increasing the light but softening the candle, making it less durable. The method usually employed was dipping, with a few moulded candles for "company." To dip a number of wicks were placed upon the sticks a sufficient distance apart, the wick suspended vertically. These wicks were dipped, or carefully lowered, into a pot of hot tallow on a cold day. Tallow would adhere and quickly cool. This repeated, until the proper size was reached, secured the "taller dip" of the "mothers."

Not alone was the oil from the sperm what used as an illuminate, but the fatty substance which gives the name to the fish was discovered to be the most excellent for candles, being more costly, but of greater power. Enclosed in little square lanterns "spermatets" candles lighted the streets of Boston, were suspended over the front doors of the wealthy, and adorned the front halls of elegant mansions. That which gave happiness to the young eye of "Dorothy Q," the grandmother of the genial "Autoerat of the Breakfast Table," is still in existence. —Scientific American.

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Continued from first page.

mixed or full blood is capable of taking care of himself, it is our duty to set him upon his feet and sever forever the ties which bind him either to his tribe, in the communal sense, or to the Government. This principal must become operative in respect to both land and money. * * *

Thanks to the late Senator Henry L. Dawes of Massachusetts, we have for eighteen years been individualizing the Indian as an owner of real estate by breaking up, one at a time, the reservations set apart for whole tribes and establishing each Indian as a separate landholder on his own account. Thanks to Representative John F. Lacey of Iowa, I hope that we shall soon be making the same sort of division of the tribal funds. At first, of course, the Government must keep its protecting hand on every Indian's property after it has been assigned to him by book and deed; then, as one or another shows himself capable of passing out from under this tutelage he should be set fully free and given "the white man's chance," with the white man's obligations to balance it. * * *

The process of general readjustment must be gradual, but it should be carried forward as fast as it can be with presumptive security for the Indian's little possessions; and I should not let its educative value be obscured for a moment. The leading strings which have tied the Indian to the Treasury ever since he began to own anything of value have been a curse to him. They have kept him an economic nursing long past the time when he ought to have been able to take a few steps alone. The tendency of whatever crude training in money matters he has had for the last half century has been toward making him an easy victim to such waves of civic heresy as swept over the country in the early nineties. That is not the sort of politics into which we wish the Indian to plunge as he assumes the responsibilities of citizenship.

This is, of course, a bare outline of a policy. The subject is too vast for treatment in a report. I should not feel satisfied to leave it, however, without trying to meet a few conventional objections which I know from experience are sure to be raised. "Would you," one critic will ask, "tie the young Indian down in his schooling to 'the three R's' and then turn him loose to compete with the white youth who have had so much larger scholastic opportunity?" I answer that I am discussing the Government's obligations rather than the Indian's. I would give the young Indian all the chance for intellectual training that the young Caucasian enjoys; he has it already between governmental aid and private benevolence, and in a population teeming with benevolent men and women of means no young Indian with the talent to deserve and the ambition to ask for the best there is in American education is likely to be refused. All that I have asserted is—that anybody familiar with the field can see for himself—that the mass of Indian children, like the corresponding mass of white children, are not prepared for conveyance beyond the elementary studies. They are not in a condition to absorb and assimilate, or to utilize effectively, the higher learning of the books, and it is unwise to promote an unpractical at the expence of an obviously practical system of teaching. * * *

Perhaps in the course of merging this hardly used race into our body politic, many individuals, unable to keep up the pace, may fall by the wayside and be trodden underfoot. Deeply as we deplore this possibility, we must not let it blind us to our duty to the race as a whole. It is one of the cruel incidents of all civilization in large masses that some, perhaps a multitude, of its subjects will be lost in the process. But the unseen hand which has helped the white man through his evolutionary stages to the present will, let us trust, be held out to the red pilgrim in his stumbling progress over the same rough path.

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