

THE ARROW

Publication of the United States Indian School, Carlisle, Pa

Vol. III

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1906.

No. 7

October

O suns and skies and clouds of June,
And clouds of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather

When loud the bumble bee makes haste,
Belated, thriftless, vagrant,
And goldenrod is dying fast,
And lanes with grapes are fragrant.

When gentians roll their fringes tight,
To save them for the morning,
And chestnuts fall from satin burrs
Without a word of warning.

When on the ground red apples lie
In piles like jewels shining,
And redder still, on old stone walls,
Are leaves of woodbine twining;

When all the lovely wayside things
Their white-winged seeds are sowing
And in the field still green and fair,
Late aftermaths are growing.

When springs run low, and on the brooks,
In idle golden freighting,
Bright leaves sink noiseless in the hush
Of woods for winter waiting.

O, suns and skies and flowers of June,
Count all your boasts together,
Love loveth best of all the year
October's bright blue weather.

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

STATE—INDIANS

"We have met the enemy and we are theirs."

In the first game of the schedule away from home our football team has met defeat. At the hands of the Bellefonte eleven our braves are given to understand that only quick decisive playing will score this year. The Indians played a hard game on a muddy field and worked well, and but for the one chance, McCleary's goal from placement, might have made a very different showing as to score. We append the report of the game from the Philadelphia Public Ledger:—

STATE SURPRISES INDIANS BY DEFEAT.

State College surprised the Carlisle Indians Saturday by defeating them on a wet field by the score of 4 to 0, a goal from placement by Right Halfback McCleary being the only score of the game. About 3000 people braved the inclement weather and attended the contest on Dickinson Seminary athletic field. The Indian failed to successfully handle State's punts, and thereby lost much ground. The first half of the game was largely in favor of the Indians, but in the second half the State team braced itself and played the Indians off their feet. The goal was kicked by McCleary near the end of the first half. State's superior weight accounted for the manner in which the Indians were pushed down the field. State repeatedly forced her backs into the left side of the Indian defense and made consistent gains. A. Libby, the Indian quarterback, made a sensational run around the end near the close of the second half for twenty-five yards.

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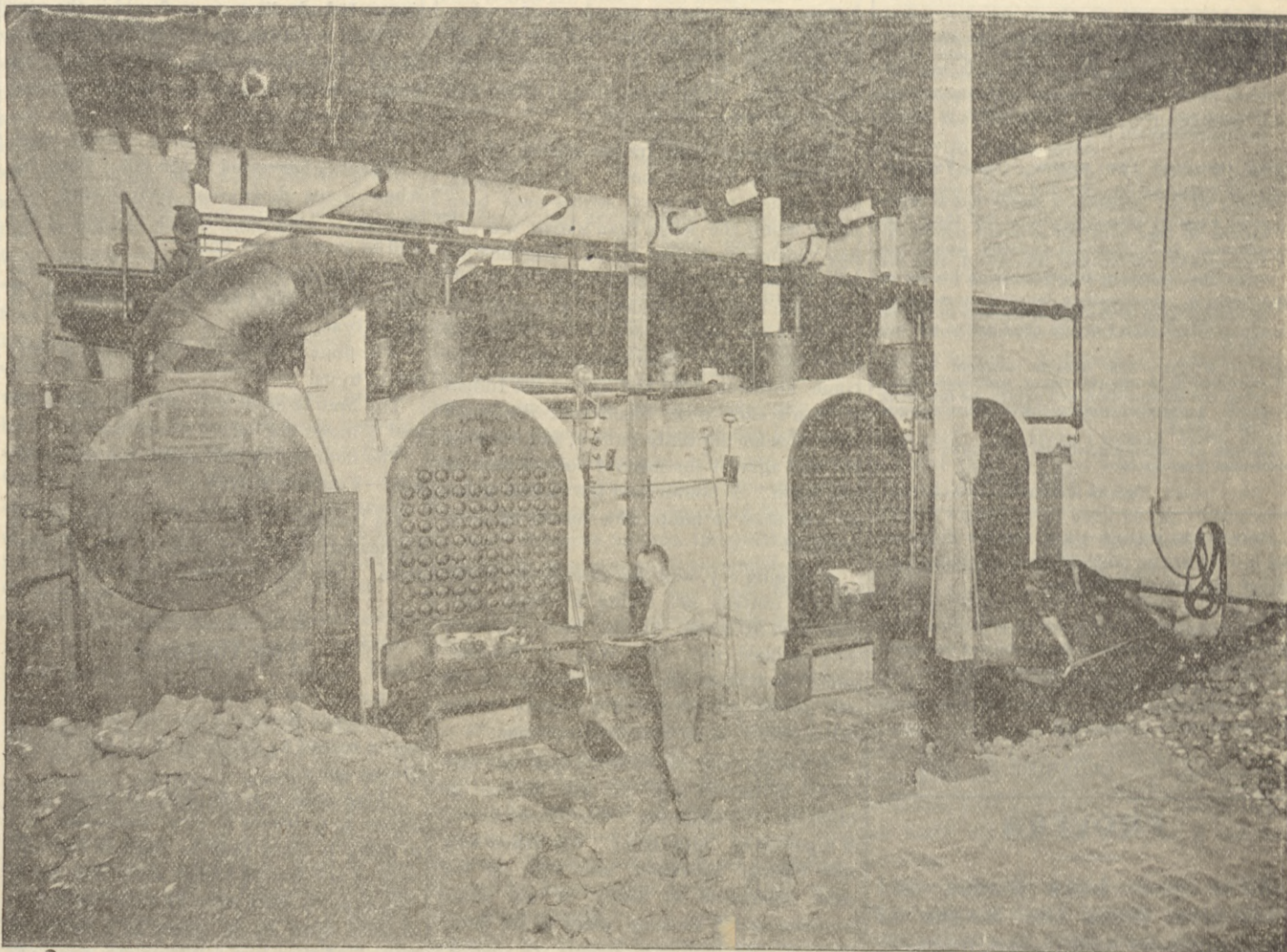
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He ripped through the State defense in a remarkable manner, and cleared his distance in spite of repeated attempted tackles by State men.

Umpire Stauffer of Penn., was knocked down by an interference and sustained an injury to one of his ankles, but continued to officiate.

The Indians won the toss, and selected the goal toward which a strong wind was blowing. During the first half their kicks averaged fifty yards, while the best State could do was to send the ball for twenty-five to thirty yards. One punt dropped within five yards of State's goal line, but an off-side side play caused them to be penalized, and they lost the only opportunity to cross their opponents' goal line.

Hirschman attempted a goal from the field after the Indians lost the ball on a disastrous fumble. He failed to kick hard enough against the strong wind. The Indians punted sixty yards, but State made gradual gains toward the Indian goal, but on several occasions State lost the ball through clever tackles on the part of the Indians. State made a steady advance until the Indians' 30-yard line was reached, when Quarter-back Henry held the ball for a place kick, and McCleary sent it between the goal posts. It was the prettiest kick from placement ever made on this field.

During the second half State played a fast, aggressive game, and kept the ball in the Indians' territory nearly all of the time. Vorhis displaced Henry at quarter for State,

and attempted another goal, but missed the mark. An Indian made a bad fumble and State recovered the ball. They punted to the Indians' 15-yard line, and their defense proved too strong for the Indians to break.

The Indians were forced to kick, and State made long gains through the line, generally selecting the left tackle as their point of aim. Mt. Pleasant, for the Indians, punted forty and fifty yards, but the State men made great runs and soon recovered the lost ground. The ball was in the centre of the field when time was called. Line up;

| State, | Indians. |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Burns..... | left end.....Gardner |
| Wray..... | left tackle.....Houser |
| Kunkle..... | left guard.....Dillon |
| Dunn..... | centre.....Hunt |
| Cyphers..... | right guard.....Larocque |
| Williams..... | right tackle.....Lubo |
| Maxwell..... | right end.....Exendine |
| Henry (Vorhis)..... | quarterback.....A. Libby |
| Coulson..... | left halfback.....Mt. Pleasant |
| McCleary..... | right halfback.....Hendricks |
| Hirschman..... | fullback.....Little Boy |
| Goal from placement—McCleary. Referee—A. L. Sharp, Yale. Umpire—Dr. N. T. Stauffer, Pennsylvania. Lineman—F. A. Godcharles, Lafayette. Linesmen—Forkum, of State, and Billy, of Carlisle. | |

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Third: Forget yourself, you never will be happy if your thoughts constantly dwell upon yourself, your own perfection, your shortcomings, what people think of you and so on.

Fourth: Expect little. Expect little of life nor too much of your friends.

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[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published, as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in, with an eye toward the cultivation of the student's use of words and language and represent the idea and intention of the writer alone.]—ED. NOTE.

CARLISLE, PA., OCTOBER 12, 1906

PROVERB

Give your boys trades and you give them the means of self-support and independence. Though they may not need to follow them for a living, yet they may have to.

Crumbs

'Twas only a crumb last evening,
In the form of a kindly word,
That I spoke to a weary companion;
Only he and the dear Lord heard.
'Twas only a pleasant "Good morning"
To one whose life is dear,
But he understood its meaning,
And knew that I meant to cheer.
'Twas only a crumb at noonday,
In the coin I gave to a child;
But I gave for the sake of Jesus,
And he understood and smiled,
'Twas only a crumb at evening,
When, after a tiresome day,
I gave up my seat in the street-car
To a woman old and gray.
They're only crumbs, but without them
There could not be any bread,
And the bread shall be returned to us,
For so the dear Lord has said.
—Christian Observer.

27th Anniversary

Last Saturday marked the 27th mile stone in the history of the Carlisle Indian School. On looking back over these years of effort to place the red mah's children on a self-supporting basis and to make respected and law-abiding citizens of them, one can but feel gratified at the result. Starting in 1879 with eighty-two boys and girls the school has been constantly on the increase and to-day has nearly 1000 students on its rolls.

People who feel that they must draw the line are usually the first to step over it. We know lots who say that they are good listeners, but they never seem to work at it.—Duncan M. Smith.
Nobody has a clutch on all the folly in the world, but some people act as if they think they have.
To a hungry man the best looking woman is the one who knows how to cook and will. The man who loudly proclaims that he is poor but honest, is apt to stack up proud and foolish too.

INDIAN OBSERVATIONS

Smiles often change the aspect of us, or, as this Indian put it, "Not so lonely where the smile I got."

Many white pastors would rejoice if all their parishioners on coming back from their summer outings would echo this remark of an Indian woman, who, after back-sliding, has been restored during some meetings, that "she was not going to let the grass grow over the path to the church this year."

A discussion once arose as to whether it was a good thing that there were so many differences of opinion among people, when an old chief arose and said that for his part he was glad all men did not think alike, for, he said, "If all men thought alike they would all want my squaw."

What does not the Indian woman owe to civilization, what indeed? A missionary at a station where good strides have been made along the white man's road was one day visiting an Indian home. Her hostess was dressed for going away, and looked so very pale that the missionary anxiously inquired if she was ill, only to be reassured as to her health. Real reassurance did not come, however, until the tips of the Indian woman's ears were discovered decorated with powder unevenly put on, and showing up well against the natural colored skin of her neck. Whoever said the Indian woman was slow to adopt new habits of civilization?

A ringing cry, and one all societies working for Indians are trying to utter also. The boys at Sitka, Alaska, have named a very crooked hill "The Way of Temptation," and when they are coasting down it and people get in the way, many voices call loudly, "Keep out of Temptation."

A Navaho man never looks upon the face of his mother-in-law, for fear he will go blind, so tradition runs. One Navaho, who is reported as "intelligent," was asked why this custom prevailed, and with all the calm assurance of many of his white brothers said, "To keep peace in the family."

Talk about the Indians not having a sense of humor! Commissioner Leupp tells of a talk he had once with some Indians about their agent. He had been telling them what a good agent he was and how hard he worked in their interests, and that they must remember an Agent was like other men and needed time for rest, whereupon an old Indian sitting in the crowd said, "Last Agent rest all the time."

This certainly sounds civilized enough to be related of some white girls instead of Indians. Speaking of starting a Sunday School among Indians it is reported, "As far as I can learn the young people would come even if for no other reason than to wear their good clothes."

Just Indians, without much teaching in our religion, but they stand for their principles. There are 250 of them Pima, Maricopa, Cocopah, Yuma, and Mohave, employed on a railroad in Arizona, getting \$1.75 a day

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Would that all the thirty, or more, tribes without the Gospel could be put in the position of some of whom it is said: "The pleading cry, 'Give my people a chance' has given place to the joyous song 'I am walking in the Jesus Road, and it is good way.'"

Uncorrected Language Work

THIRD GRADE

Wheat

I have seen wheat grow in Washington. The fields of wheat are yellow when it is ripe. It looks like a sea of gold in the sun. Wheat is planted in the fall and harvested in the spring. In Washington the wheat is planted in the spring and harvested in the fall.

The wheat fields are being plowed now. Wheat is harvested in the fall. First the wheat is cut down and then bound into sheaves. Then its threshed and sent to the mill to ground into flour.

The fine part of the wheat is called flour when it is crushed and the coarse part is called bran.

The flour is made into bread and is very useful to us.

The bran is used for hoeses and cows and is made into whole wheat bread.

The flour is put into sacks for the market.—VIRGINIA BOONE.

On October 4 we went to Harrisburg. Dedication of the new capitol I see a good time I see the President Rosevelt.

—GUY OHMERT.

The Uniform

President Roosevelt has the following to say in regard to the uniform of the United States soldier:

"I feel that it is the duty of every good citizen to endeavor in every shape and way to make it plain that he regards the uniform of the United States army and navy, just as much when worn by an enlisted man as when worn by an officer as a badge of honor and therefore entitling the wearer to honor so long as he behaves decently.

There is no finer body of men in all our country than the enlisted men of the army and navy of the United States, and I can not sufficiently express my indignation and contempt for any man who treats this uniform save with the respect to which it is entitled."

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Song of the Mountain

Son of all the citie,
With their culture and their code,
What brings you to my doorway
By the lone and starry road?
You may come with seven pack-mules,
You may walk or steam or ride,
But you'll never, never know me
Till you come without a guide.

You may come with rod and level,
With compass and with chain,
To parcel me for profit
And barter me for gain;
You may tell my age in eons
By the scars or drift and slide;
But you'll never, never know me
Till you learn how I abide.

You may range my slopes for silver,
You may wash my sands for gold;
You may tally every jewel,
Till my gems have all been told;
You may cross my wildest canyon,
You may top my last divide,
But you'll never, never know me
Till you watch me wonder-eyed.

You must sleep for nights together
With your head upon my breast,
The companion of my silence,
The receiver of my rest.
You may come with all your wisdom
To subdue me in your pride,
But you'll never, never know me
Till you love me as a bride.
—Bliss Carman, in The Reader.

INVINCIBLES

The Invincibles held their regular meeting last Friday evening. The program was successfully carried out in spite of the fact that several members on the program were absent. The members volunteered willingly in the places of those absent.

The debate was ably discussed on both sides. After a very heated discourse by the several who took part in the debate, in which the judge's gave their decision to the affirmative, the society proceeded with its election of officers, of which the following were elected to serve for the coming term:

President, Louis Island; Vice President, George Gardner; Recording Secretary, Charles Huber; Corresponding Secretary, Morgan Crowghost; Treasurer, Alonzo Brown; Critic, Fritz Hendricks; Sergeant-at-Arms, Guy Cooley; Asst. Sergeant-at-Arms, Ira Walker; Reporter, Earl Doxtator.

To night these new officers will begin their duty and with them our future prospects look bright.

All those wishing to come are welcome, employee or student.

➔ Mitchell White, who works in the laundry, during the month of October, says that he enjoys his work very much. This is new work to Mitchell, for he has been out under the outing system for at least three summers.

A person who can do a week's work in two hours is more expeditious than desirable.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest gathered by our Student Reporters

→ David Robinson likes his country home very much.

→ James Compton left last Saturday for his home in Idaho.

→ Monday evening we had study-hour for the first time this school term.

→ The painters have finished painting the rear part of the academic building.

→ Francis Tomahawk has returned to the school after being absent for a year.

→ Mr. Barron, the gardener, recently set out a few more carnations for the winter.

→ Dora Snyder arrived from her home looking well. She brought a new student with her.

→ The harness-makers' foot ball team is expected to be a fast one. They have the material.

→ The Normal pupils have taken up "The work of the Seeds" for their nature study this month.

→ The weather is very cool and pleasant now, so let us put our whole spirit in whatever we do.

→ Since Wm. Weeks went to the country, Charles Huber has been organist in the Y. M. C. A.

→ A letter from Eunice Passadoah states that she is in a nice country home and likes her country folks.

→ The people of Carlisle who went to Harrisburg were very proud to see the Indian boys on parade.

→ Miss K. Bowersox led a very interesting prayer meeting in the girls' quarters last Sunday evening.

→ In a letter to a friend, William Weeks says that he likes his country home and will soon start in school.

→ Grace Kie who is living in Milledale, Pa., writes that she likes her home very much and has begun school.

→ Eugene Beck, a new student from North Carolina, has entered room No. 6 and is welcomed by all of the pupils.

→ It is always the students' delight to hear Rev. Hagerty preach, as his sermon is so simple that all can understand it.

→ The Junior Varsity foot ball team had their first scrimmage last Saturday against our third team and was defeated.

→ The small boys are delighted with the six foot-balls given them by Major Mercer. They greatly appreciate his kindness.

→ Mrs. MacKey took a party of girls Sunday afternoon for a walk down to the first farm. All enjoyed the walk very much.

→ The Standards did not have their regular meeting because the majority of them attended the concert in town last Friday evening.

→ Dora LaBelle, a member of the Senior class, arrived last Saturday. She received a warm welcome from her classmates and other friends.

→ Through a letter from Miss Mary Goodboo who lives with Miss Edge, we learn that she is well and wishes to be remembered to her Carlisle friends.

→ The hospital workers are glad to see Martha Cornsilk back as one of the workers who enjoys her work more each day. She is learning to be a nurse.

→ Frank Jude, a member of class '06, also a member of the Cincinnati American Baseball Club made a flying visit to the school last week. He is looking well.

→ The Chautauquans in our football team were delighted to see Dr. Sharpe of Yale at Williamsport on Saturday. He was referee for our game with State College.

→ A letter has been received from Jerome Walker, who went to his home in Idaho a year ago on account of ill health, that he intends to come back to Carlisle again.

→ Miss Kaup led the large boys meeting on Sunday evening; Miss Bowersox the large girls; Miss Scales the small boys and Miss Goyituey the small girls. Last Sunday was the first Sunday this year that the Sunday evening meetings were held in the quarters. Both teachers and pupils like the small meetings best.

→ Last Saturday there were several small boys transferred to the large boys quarters.

→ Elizabeth Paisano says she enjoys working in the dining room. Elizabeth is getting to be quite an expert waitress.

→ The fact that many of us do not know the names of the trees on our campus has been recently brought out by tests in the school room.

→ Nikefer Shouchuk has been coaching the Junior Varsity foot ball team for the past few days. The players find that Nikefer is a fine coacher as well as a star player.

→ On the 4th of October, 1906 the boys took part in the parade at Harrisburg. They all enjoyed it in spite of the rainy weather.

→ Mrs. Henry Bendheim of New York city, who recently subscribed for the "ARROW" says, she enjoys reading the paper immensely.

→ Betty Welsh and Roxie Smith graduates of Carlisle are in Chilocco School taking the normal course, they seem to enjoy their studies very much.

→ A number of the students from the four upper grades had the pleasure of hearing the famous New York Symphony Orchestra on last Friday evening.

→ Lloyd Nephew, an ex-student, left for his home in New York on Saturday evening after paying a short visit here. His many friends were sorry to see him leave.

→ No. 6 school was without a regular teacher again. Mr. Canfield being away on business for the school, Miss Anna Minthorn, class '06, taught his class in his absence.

→ The pupil teachers met in Miss Hawk's room to take instructions in basketry. There were several patterns, among them were, Navajo, lace-work and lazy squaw.

→ Troop C had their picture taken one day last week on the campus in front of the gymnasium. Anybody wishing to see a well-formed troop call at the photo gallery.

→ Several pupils, both boys and girls, and all the members of the band, went to hear Prof. Damrosch and his Symphony Orchestra at the Carlisle Opera House, last Friday.

→ Mary Bailey and Olive Chisholm who are attending the public school at Oak Lane, Pa., are getting along nicely with their studies. They are also making many friends among the white children.

→ The concert given by the Damrosch orchestra last Friday night was enjoyed by all who attended it. The reproduction of an air from "Mignon," by Ambrose Thomas, was especially interesting.

→ In a letter from Ignatius Iron Road he states that he is working as a carpenter and is getting along very nicely. He wishes to be remembered to all of his friends.

→ Miss Anna Johnson a new student from Oklahoma has come to be quite popular in the Girls Quarters. She is known as a palmist to the girls and they flock to her room constantly to have their fortune told.

→ Miss Nancy De Lormier writes to a friend telling how happy she is at her country home at Oak Lane. Nancy has just returned from a trip to her home at New York.

→ Miss Robertson took the morning workers from the dining-room out for a walk to the hot-house and the new studio. The girls enjoyed seeing the pretty flowers. Many thanks to Miss Robertson for such an invitation.

→ The sociable of last Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed by all. Being the anniversary of the school, a special dancing program and grand music were provided for the evening.

→ They say that one of the house girls became very excited as she saw the inspecting party coming before her work was finished and when she tried to tell her girls the party was coming, she loudly exclaimed "Here, dirt coming".

→ Miss Bowersox gave us a very helpful little talk in the auditorium on Monday concerning our sensitiveness in respect to the good-natured smile which our mistakes sometimes call forth. She said that one could laugh at a funny situation without ridiculing the person who brought it about, and that Indians ought to overcome a too sensitive dread of being ridiculed peculiar to their race.

→ Abraham Colonahske recently received an interesting letter from Jesse Youngdeer. In a letter he says, he is getting along exceptionally fine.

→ The sophomore class had a short business meeting in their class room Monday evening last. President of the class appointed a committee on nomination, the same to give their report at the next regular meeting.

→ The Junior Varsity boys expect to give the Scotland Orphans' foot ball team a hard tussle the 20th of this month on the Indian Field. We all wish the Junior Varsity a victory. The game will be interesting as both teams are pretty well matched.

→ Miss Kaup led the large boys prayer meeting Sunday, and it was interesting. She explained the two ways of obeying. 1st Because of fear; 2nd Because we love. We should always do things because we love to do them, and not because we fear punishment.

→ The Juniors are proud of their honorable classmate, Maria Mc Cloud, who is chief cook in the hospital, where she is enjoying her work. She reports having many responsibilities but likes it very much. Maria has been there ever since she returned from the country. She is doing very nicely.

→ Annebuck has written some very interesting letters to number of the teachers and friends at the school. We are always glad to hear from the students who go away from Carlisle and our sympathy for them in their struggles against temptation, tho' sometimes unexpressed is nevertheless sincere. A student who has once been at Carlisle for a term of several years is never forgotten.

→ A very interesting letter was received from ex-Carlisle student George Bean. He is at Tacoma, Washington, working. He says that he is enjoying his work very much and enjoys the western life. He often wishes he was back at dear old Carlisle. George was one of the good boys at this school. Many of his friends are exceedingly glad to know where he is. Many wish him great success.

→ Rev. Dr. Hagerty's sermon was very impressive to all those who heard him Sunday afternoon. His text was "Awake, thou that sleepest." In his sermon he said, to the student body that we must live the very best that we know how. Make the best use of our school days; and not be sleepy in our undertakings. He told us about one of the missionaries who went to some islands where the inhabitants eat human beings, and this man went there with no weapon but a bible and he won the people to a better life.

Answer to Correspondent

STRASBURG, Pa., Oct. 5, 1906.

THE ARROW:— I received notice that my subscription is due. Please find enclosed twenty-five (25) cents for another year.

On my visit to the Indian School during the graduating period I noticed a picture in the school building of "Ramona". I would like to know if she is the heroine of Miss Helen Jackson's story entitled Ramona? And did she attend the Carlisle school? If you see proper, I would like to receive answer through the ARROW. I am very much pleased with the ARROW and wish it a grand success.

Yours truly,
VERNON C. BOWMAN.

(ANSWER)

The picture of Ramona in the school-house building is not the heroine in Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel Ramona. Ramona (the subject) was a Carlisle girl and belonged to the tribe of Apaches. As a girl she lived in Arizona but her tribe was captured and taken to St. Augustine, Florida, as prisoners of war. Later, the children who were of school age were sent here by the government and Ramona was among them. Ramona belongs to Geronimo's band of Apaches now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Through the courtesy of Miss Goyituey, one of our teachers and a close friend of Ramona's the above facts are cheerfully given.—[ED.]

From Far-off Alaska

DEAR MISS WOOD: I suppose you were surprised to know that I am in cold Alaska. A month ago to-day we started for our home. We have had glorious weather since I came. The ocean is so calm and beautiful and the mountains are so near and there is an island just in front of us. The party and I have been travelling for thirteen days on our way. We were on the water for nine days. We were seasick for the first three days. We came home on the S. S. Senator. The people were very kind to us. We enjoyed our trip very much. We saw so many big whales and sea birds in the Bering Sea. The snow-covered mountains of Alaska were the first thing to be seen after the ocean trip. The snow on their tops is not melted yet and their smaller neighbors are green with Alaska grass.

After we got to Nome we were amused to see the Indians of Alaska. They looked too queer for us, especially as we had not seen them for almost nine years. They are a very generous and pleasant people.

Miss Wood, I missed the people of Carlisle. I suppose the children are in from their country homes. I missed my school very much indeed. Are Marie McCloud and Anna Coodlaloos in your Sunday School class yet? Tell them I missed them both and give them my best wishes and all the girls of your Sunday School class. As I did not expect to go back to the "blanket" I have a lovely place here to live. The people treat me like their own child. They are the very best kind of people I ever lived with. As you know that Nome is a very young city, it is full of curious things of the Alaskan Eskimos and other tribes of the people of Alaska. There are rail-roads, trains, telephones, lights and everything in this city. It seems so wonderful; when I left there was nothing but a few mission stations, here and there. The people raise so many big dogs and the town is just full of them.

Dear Miss Wood, I would like to hear from you any time. I hope you may be able to come to Nome some day. Come and see me. I close with best wishes for your health and the other people of Carlisle.

Sincerely,

ANNE BUCK.

From Absent Ones

Roger Venne, one of our band boys, who was appointed disciplinarian at Fort Apache Arizona, has arrived at his post as per the following postal:

DEAR MAJOR: I have just arrived safely at Fort Apache, after my rough ride through the desert. I have only 26 boys under my care, the rest being small boys, in another quarters under the care of a matron. I will close by sending you and all my friends and the band boys my best regards.

Yours truly,
ROGER VENNE.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 4, '06.

THE ARROW:—I will write a few lines to let you know that I enjoy reading your little paper very much, because I have so few to read, and besides I know some of the persons named in the paper. I am still working for the Santa Fe Railroad Company and I like it quite well. There are three of us ex-students working in the same shop. James Garcia, George Paisano, and I. I thank Carlisle for the little education which I received. I wish I had staid a little longer.

Yours truly,
SOLOMON G. DAY.

Teachers' Club

The Teachers' Club held a meeting on Wednesday evening in the Club Parlors. President Wise in the chair; Miss Scales, Secretary. The auditing committee reported all accounts correct and commended the efficient management of Dr. Shoemaker, the club's burden-bearer. Miss Yarnell made a few remarks on "Domestic Economy" and Mr. Colegrove spoke on "Bread makers and Bread bakers." Meeting adjourned.

Doctors when they are sick shirk drugs. They send for their mothers-in-law.

Manual Labor

It seems strange that there are some boys who feel above engaging in occupations calling for manual labor, says a successful man. Yet it is true that the boy who does not choose to associate with common workmen or is ashamed to carry a dinner pail is not likely to become worthy, or as famous, as he who has no such false pride.

Many of the men who are doing the great work of the world in religion, in politics, in literature and finance began as workmen, perhaps on a farm, possibly in a shop. The avenues for a bright and fairly educated boy who begins in this way are better than his chance of earning success as a clerk.

I have known many a young man whose taste called him to learn a trade, but who refused to do so, preferring to become a clerk, working fifteen hours a day, perhaps for six dollars a week, which is nearly half as long again as the average mechanic works, and but seventy-five per cent of the wages the most unskilled laborers can command. I have known other boys who escaped clerkships and studied one of their professions. The result was that the young man who had the making of a successful manufacturer or a prosperous farmer, became one of the ninety-nine professional men of moderate ability who struggled for a bare existence.

The wise boy who has mechanical abilities should begin in a shop with a warm determination to rise higher. He should study his craft and also keep on learning the higher branches of mathematics and other sciences which will be useful to him in his trade. If he has special aptitude for mechanical trades, let him attend school, at which both his hand and head will be educated. When he leaves his school he will be able to find employment in some of the trades for which his instruction has fitted him, the education which he has had will give him an advantage in the race for fame and fortune.

Mechanical work, besides presenting better opportunities for ultimate success, pays better in most cases than clerking and book-keeping. Often the clerks in a big store will average not more than a day's wages, while the engineer downstairs who has charge of the machinery that runs the elevators, and who presents a very sorry appearance alongside the well-dressed clerk, may receive very much larger wages.

So compositors on the newspapers often receive better pay than the reporter, while the bookkeepers are frequently not so well paid as the skilled workman in big factories. A little investigation will convince any boy of the truth of this.

Not only are the skilled mechanics better paid than the clerks, but their hours are shorter. The clerk often works twelve or more hours a day; the workman from eight to ten hours, and then, if necessity arises for his working over time, the employer, as a matter of course, pays him extra wages as compensation. But when the clerk has to do extra work, or the bookkeeper has to stay in to balance his books, he does not get any more in his envelope at the end of the week.

The argument is used that the clerk may

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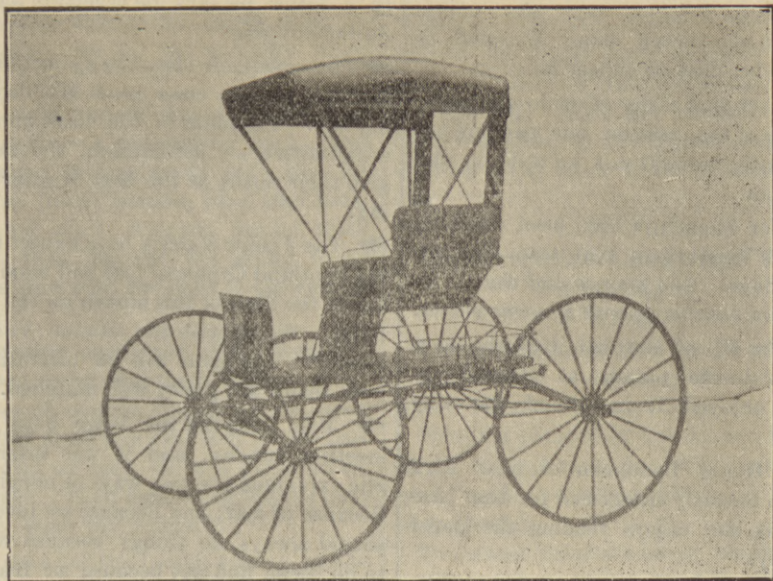
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TRACK—Narrow, 4 feet 8 inches, or wide, 5 feet.

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PAINTING—Each coat of paint is thoroughly rubbed before the next is applied. Only the highest grade paints and varnishes are used. Fourteen coats are used in the process of painting. Body is plain black. Gears are black and red. Painting will be done in other colors if desired. Poles are best hickory, full ironed and braced. Shaft will be furnished in place of pole if desired.

This offer is made alike to employees of the Indian service and to Indians.

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sometime become one of the firm. The chances are by no means good; not nearly so good, in fact, as are the chances for the skilled ambitious mechanic to rise. The whole argument against a boy's engaging in mechanical trade seems to be that his hands may be soiled.

Well, what of it? They can be washed after work is over.—Exchange.

Football Schedule for 1906.

Sept. 26, Villanova College at Carlisle. Won 6 to 0.
" 29, Albright College at Carlisle. Won 82 to 0.
Oct. 3, Susquehanna University at Carlisle. Won 48 to 0.
Oct. 6, State College at Williamsport. Lost 4 to 0.
" 13, Open.
" 20, W. U. P. at Pittsburg.
" 27, University of Penn. at Philadelphia.
Nov. 3, Syracuse University at Buffalo.
" 10, Harvard University at Cambridge.
" 17, University of Minn. at Minneapolis.
" 24, University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
" 29, University of Virginia at Norfolk.
SECOND TEAM
Nov. 3, Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.
" 10, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
" 29, Muhlenberg College at Allentown.

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Personal Paragraphs

→ Miss Ella Beck who has been spending the summer at home, is now visiting her sister and friends at Carlisle. She expects to take a position soon and strike out in the world for herself.

→ We regret to note the death of Mrs. Maria J. Herr, aged 81, of Boiling Springs, whose interment took place at that village on Monday last, after an illness of several years. The sympathies of the entire school are extended to Mr. Herr, of the carpenter shop, in this the death of his mother.
→ Mr. Walters, a teacher of Carlisle Pennsylvania, took some very promising young men home with him, among them being Fred Tall Crane, John Runs Close to the Village, and Ernest Quick Bear. Fred was our night watchmen, John was one of our printers, and Ernest was a captain of Co. A. They are all bright and intelligent young men who went to learn a trade.

—The New Era, Rosebud.

S. W. HAVERSTICK

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Carlisle Forever

The defeat of our team by the State College eleven on Saturday last, should in no way discourage or dishearten either the foot ball squad or their Carlisle friends, for the game was played on a muddy field and against a team whose weight was far in excess of the Indians, and furthermore the outcome of Saturday's game was by no means unexpected as the boys went to Williamsport on what might be termed a "trying out expedition". It is well known that the State team is made up of husky players, and for the Indians to keep the score down to where it was, on a wet ground, in itself worth the defeat. A kick from placement at a difficult angle, in the nature of an accident—a 100 to 1 shot—the ball flying low, striking Porter, fullback, on the shoulder, glancing upward hitting the bar and rolling over for a score—was the way it happened. The comforting fact that no other score was made shows that our team was playing the game for all it was worth. Bravo! boys. Now, get together, profit by your defeat at Williamsport, and when you go to Pittsburg on the 20th and Philadelphia on the 27th, show the W. U. P's and the University of Pennsylvania boys that you are in your old form and roll up a score that will make the State College boys look like a copper cent with a hole in it. Now all together: "Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! Carlisle! Carlisle! Carlisle! Indians! Indians! Indians!"

Thank you, Gentlemen

In the report of the Harrisburg Dedication parade in the various journals of the State, the Indians are given unstinted praise for their fine appearance in the procession, and we clip a few at random. The boys are winners wherever they go.

The Philadelphia Record says:

"The Carlisle Indian School cadets came next, and were met with cheers and prolonged applause.

Far and away the best ovation given by the crowd during the parade was that accorded the Indian School boys from Carlisle. Armed with carbines and uniformed as cavalymen, they marched in single ranks and gave the President the dignified old tactics salute of "port arms," instead of the new infantry salute of "eyes right," which is the abomination of every old-school man in the army."

From the Harrisburg Patriot:

"The cadets were applauded just as the guardsmen had been. The State College cadets followed behind the guard and then came the Scotland Soldiers' Orphans. Last of the cadets came the Carlisle Indians.

The Indian band played the old familiar tune of Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here! as it passed the reviewing stand which caused a loud laugh to run over the crowd. As one of the companies of Indian cadets passed the President he pointed out with evident pleasure the alignment of the ranks."

The Philadelphia Press adds:

"The Carlisle Indian School boys received the greatest ovation from the crowd. They stepped out like regulars, with a long swinging stride and their guns at a "port arms"—the marching salute. They looked like a regiment of victorious Japs, with their dark skins and visored caps. By a humorous chance their band changed its music from "Garry Owen" to "The Gang's All Here" as it reached the stand. The President and the Governor both laughed heartily."

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