

THE ARROW

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1906.

No. 9

Modernized Spelling

Andrew Carnegie has contributed to the spelling reform movement—thereby assuring it of success.—*News Item.*

2 late I mrrn thq daz I spent, not wyzly, but 2 wel,
When but a yung and guileless yuth, in lurnng
how to spel,

4 skoolboys of this modern tym by learn-ed men
r bid

2 spel the English langwij like good old Josh
Billings did

My dixunary's throne asyd and I just feel around
Be4 I start to rite a wurd, and spel it by sownd.

And yet I sumbow do not think that this new fash-
yund stile

Wil b adopted jenerly, 4 quite a littal while;

4 what a purson wune has lurnd it's pritty safe
2 bet

Wil lykly b an awfull lot uf trubble 2 4 get.

4 instanse, tho wun's skolarship is re-rigged
4 and aft.

Stil f-i-n-a-n-c-e kontinyuz 2 spel graft.

A riter need not stop to think about hiz speling long,
No mater how he spels a wurd, just so he spels it
rong.

TomSo, tysis and the rist that yused 2 raze him
owt.

He just can rite rite off the reel without the
slitest dowt,

And yet, altho I must konfess the sistern's
pritty fine,

I don't think that Depew and Plat kan lurn
to spel rezine.

Then back to Noah Webster and the good old-
fashion-days

When one must learn to spell one word a dozen
different ways.

If "right" or "write" or "rite" is right, though
learning may come slow,

We surely get our money's worth in knowing
that we know.

—JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

W. U. P.—INDIANS

Indians make a showing of Pittsburgians

Last Saturday the Indians—Those famous Indians—went over to Pittsburg and before a large and enthusiastic congregation of gridiron followers rolled the W. U. P. boys around in the dirt to the tune of 22 to 0. The weather was fine, the audience large, the enthusiasm immense, the rooting fierce, the opponents heavy, the Indians in form, and the score—its almost a shame to mention it—22 to 0 in the Indians favor. Now, what do you think of that?

The Indians won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Libby kicked to the W. U. P. 20-yard line to W. Banbury, who was downed almost in his tracks. Zieg kicked and Mt. Pleasant returned the ball on a magnificent kick. Q. Banbury ran almost 20 yards before he was downed, going through left tackle. There was a miserable fumble and Mt. Pleasant grabbed the ball, making a brilliant run of 35 yards, eluding the crowd and being finally downed in W. U. P. territory by Q. Banbury. Little Boy plunged through center for 12 yards. Hendricks took the ball to within two feet

of the W. U. P.'s goal, and Gardiner went through right tackle and guard for a touchdown. Mt. Pleasant kicked goal.

Libby kicked on the second line-up, W. Banbury getting back 20 yards before he was downed. Two trys by the W. U. P. line failed to gain and Zieg kicked to Libby, who made but 2 yards. Libby made 8 yards on the next try. On the next try the ball was passed by Libby to Hendricks and Hendricks to Mt. Pleasant, making 25 yards on one of the prettiest triple passes ever made here. The ball was brought back to the W. U. P. 15-yard line for Libby stepping off the line. Wauseka plunged over the line for a second touchdown, Mt. Pleasant kicked prettily. Score: Indians 12, W. U. P., 0.

Zieg kicked on next lineup and Hendricks made 25 yards getting on W. U. P.'s 40-yard line. Mt. Pleasant by an on side kick sent the ball forward to Gardner 12 yards. Libby made one yard. Little Boy made it first down but the Indians penalized for holding. Mt. Pleasant kicked 45

yards to Ritchie, who returned 8 yards. Ritchie made another yard. Exendine got the ball on a fumble. Libby failed at a field goal. Klawuhn got the ball. Zieg kicked 35 yards. Libby made a forward pass. Mt. Pleasant by an on side kick sent the ball forward to Gardner 12 yards. Libby made one yard. Little Boy made it first down but the Indians penalized 15 yards for holding. Mr. Pleasant kicked 45 yards to Ritchie, who returned eight yards. Ritchie made another yard. Exendine got the ball on a fumble. Libby failed at a field goal. Klawuhn got the ball. Zieg kicked 35 yards. Libby made a forward pass. Mt. Little Boy made 20 yards then.

Schuman substituted for Vitte. Dillon went past center and right guard for 15 yards. Lubo got four yards and Little Boy made it goal. Mt. Pleasant kicked. Score: Indians, 18; W. U. P., 0.

Mackrell took Mehl's place. Clancey took W. Banbury's place and Dubois went in for Lubo.

Zieg kicked to Hendricks, who made 30 yards. Libby made a forward pass to Gardner, making 28 yards. Indians penalized five yards for offside. Mt. Pleasant got 12 yards at right end. Libby kicked off bounds; Mackrell fell on it.

Ritchie gained five yards, but his team penalized five yards for his hurdling. Zieg kicked 35 yards. Time up, with Indians' ball on Wup's 35-yard line.

At the end of the first half the score was: Indians, 18; W. U. P., 0.

Indians—22	W. U. P.—0
Gardner.....L. E.....Perry	Wauseka.....L. T.....Waddell (Turner)
Dillon (G. Gardner).....L. G.....Zieg	Hunt.....C. B.....Vette (Shuman)
Laroque.....R. G.....Yielding	Lubo (Bowen).....R. T.....Marshall
Exendine.....R. E.....Q. Banbury (McKown)	Libby.....Q. B.....Swenson (Richie)
Mt. Pleasant (Winnie).....L. H.....Mehl (Mackrell)	Hendricks.....R. H.....Klawuhn (Springer)
Little Boy (Dubois).....F. B.....W. Banbury (Clancey)	Touchdowns—Gardner, Wauseka, Little Boy. Goals from touchdowns—Mt. Pleasant 3. Goal from field Libby. Referee—Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire—Denison, U. of P. Linesman—Dr. W. H. Farrar, U. P.

Time—30 minute halves.

—Gazette Times



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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 26, 1906

PROVERB

I envy no man who knows more than myself, but pity them who know less. The proper study of mankind is man.

Hallowe'en

The coming of the spooks on the evening of October thirty-first will be heralded by a masquerade and Dutch treat. Each employee is invited to present his most grotesque appearance.

It is the wish of the entertainment committee that all join in the grand march as the opening number on the program. Particulars to follow. See the Committee.

Primary Methods in Cooking

We have received from the Indian Office a pamphlet compiled by Miss Estelle Reel, Supt. of Indian Schools. It includes Primary Methods and Outlines for the use of teachers in the Indian schools for teaching the rudiments of cooking in the class room.

John Plowman on the Tongue

Noise is no profit and talk hinders work. We sometimes are better at saying, than doing.

A long tongue generally goes with a short hand.

Blows are sooner forgotten than jeer. Mocking is shocking.

A mocking word cuts worse than a scythe and the wound is harder to heal.

We all can tattle away from the battle, but many fly when the fight is nigh.

Some promises are like pie crusts—easily broken.

It is a pity when one man's mirth is another man's misery.

They say brain is worth little when you have no tongue, but what is a tongue without any brain?

Thus saith the proverb of the wise: "Who boasts least tell fewest lies."

Before a man cracks a joke, he should consider how he would like it himself, for many who give rough blows have thin skins.

Jesting is too apt to turn to jeering and what was meant to amuse turns to abuse.

Indian Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jude have been the guests of friends at the school this week and incidentally receiving the best wishes of a host of friends. Mrs. Jude (Miss Daisy Dyke) and her husband are both ex-students of Carlisle and were married in Abington, Pa., on the 17th inst. We clip the following from the *Press* of Oct. 18:—
"A romance that had its inception at the Carlisle Indian School culminated here this evening at the home of Assemblyman Charles A. Ambler, when Frank Jude and Miss Daisy Dyke, both fullblooded Indians, were quietly married in the presence of a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ambler. Mr. Jude, the bridegroom, is the star right-fielder of the Cincinnati National League base ball team.

"The ceremony was performed at 7 P. M. in the parlor of the Ambler home, by Rev. James W. Williams, pastor of the Abington Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom entered the Carlisle Indian School from the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota ten years ago. Coupled with his ability as a ball player is a brilliant record on the Carlisle football team for several years. Miss Dyke is a Californian, and has been at the Carlisle School for about five years."

THE ARROW congratulates Frank on his successful conquest and commends the excellent judgment of his "other half" in the selection of a "typo" for a protector. There is nothing too good for the printer.

EXCHANGE

From *The Comenian*, the pretty little Moravian College journal whose 16th volume commenced this month, we take the following:

"*The Arrow*, of the Carlisle Indian School, usually publishes excellent selections, but we would like to see some articles by the students. If a school paper continually publishes selections, and too infrequently articles which students contribute, that school is likely to turn out the kind of men who are constantly taking in but never giving out."

We have been trying to educate the students to this idea and hope ere long to point with pride to a paper edited *entirely* by the students and not with the assistance of the shears and paste pot.

But, just as a matter of information *Mr. Comenian*, if you will pick up THE ARROW of recent dates you will find the clippings few and far between. Most of the matter is furnished by the Student body but we are not conceited enough to believe that we need no intellectual food from other sources.

Evening Schedule

The following will be our evening schedule, the usual hours being from 7 to 8 o'clock:

First Monday of each month.....Band Concert
Second and third Mondays.....Singing
Last Monday evening in month.....School Entertainment
Tuesday and Thursday evening.....Study hour
Wednesday evening.....Chapel Talk
Friday evening.....Literary Society
Saturday evening.....General Social
Sunday evening.....Prayer Meeting

WRITING PAPER

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Carpenters—Harnessmakers

The Carpenters and the Harnessmakers played their annual football game last Saturday afternoon in a drizzling rain, the muddy field preventing any spectacular playing. The Carpenters received the ball from the kick off on the fifteen yard line and ran a few yards before downed. In the first rush the Carpenters lost the ball on a fumble; the Harnessmakers then took a chance for a touch-down, but the Carpenters with their stone-wall defence held them for down. The Carpenters again took the ball but the unflinching leather-workers compelled them to punt. The punt was blocked and the Harnessmakers gained the possession of the ball near the Carpenters' line and with one rush Joseph Twin, the Harnessmakers' full-back was carried over for a touchdown. Captain Doxtator missed the goal. The Carpenters then gave a wonderful display of team-work, carrying the pigskin around the Harnessmakers ends for long gains. As the goal line of their opponents was threatened the time was called. First half ended 5 to 0 in the Leathermen's favor.

The second half was a scene of spectacular football. The playing in this half was in the Harnessmakers' territory. Twice the Carpenters were on the verge of making a touchdown. A touchback was forced upon the Harnessmakers thus making two points for the Carpenters. Final score Carpenters 2, Harnessmakers 5.

The work of Pappan and Tallene was the feature of the game. The real strength of the Carpenter team was not shown and other teams must awaken or meet slaughter from their hands. Probably the Printers will be the next to meet the builders, and if that is the case, the typos, must awaken from their slumber of defeat and meet a more deadly foe the CARPENTERS.

J. D. J.

J. V. vs. Scotland

After four years of defeat, Scotland was successful last Saturday in defeating the Junior Varsity football team. It was not a very good day for football, as it rained all morning, making the ball slippery and causing a lot of fumbles.

The game was called at 2:30 in a drizzling rain. The Juniors kicked off to the Scotlanders who ran it up about ten yards. Scotland made most of her gains around the ends with trick plays and punting when it could not gain. The first touchdown was made about ten minutes after the game was called. This did not discourage the boys but it made them play all the harder holding Scotland down the rest of the half.

The first half ended with the ball in Junior Varsity's possession in the middle of the field.

In the second half, Scotland kicked off to Indians who receiving the ball ran it up a few yards. Berry was the star for Scotland in running back punts. Miller and Leroy made the longest gains for the Junior Varsity. The last three minutes the boys

carried Scotland off her feet and were on their way for a touchdown when the game was called. Length of halves were 20 and 15 minutes. Score 6 to 0.

Indians are Confident

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Carlisle Indian football team returned Sunday from the Western University of Pennsylvania game at Pittsburg in good physical condition. Coach Pierce and Captain Exendine stated that their players were not taxed to the limit to score their victory last Saturday. The Indians were by no means confident, however, when they struck the Smoky City.

The practice today was confined to the time between 3:30 and 5 p. m., all the Indian officials agreeing that morning practice should be temporarily eliminated. Signals were run through and the men were limbered up thoroughly.

The redskins approach the game with Pennsylvania on Saturday at Philadelphia with a confidence born of their wonderfully successful experience in handling the forward pass and quarterback kicks last week.

At the same time the Indians are not going into the game with overconfidence, but they hope to win from Pennsylvania and thus wipe out many old scores.

—Public Ledger.

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.
" 20, W. U. P. at Pittsburg. Won 22 to 0
" 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 Selingsgrove.
" 10, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
" 29, Muhlenburg College at Allentown.

➔ Let us remember this sentence from the talk on "Weeds". "The best way to get rid of weeds is to plant something better in their place." This is just as true in raising men and women as it is in raising corn. Are you looking after your crop?

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Academic

- The Seniors have come to the most interesting part of the General History—the Roman period.
- We are all glad to see Moses Raub, a member of the Freshmen class, out of the hospital, and attending school again.
- Miss Gaither has returned after spending a month in her home State, Kentucky. She looks as if her vacation had been an exceedingly pleasant one.
- Miss Bowersox spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Lewiston. Miss Cutter was in charge of the academic department during her absence.
- The following officers were elected for the Junior Class: President, Archie Dundas; Vice President, Josephine Charles; Secretary John Farr; Treasurer, Fritz Hendricks; Critic, Alice DeNomee; Reporter, Elizabeth Penny.
- The Freshmen class elected their officers last Thursday: President, Lou French; Vice President, Louis Runnels; Secty, Levi Williams; Reporter, Harry Archumbault; Critic, Josephine Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms Jacob Taylor.
- Lou French, the newly elected president of the Freshmen Class, made a little speech to the class on assuming the office of president. In her speech she said that the class must work as one and be loyal. She also said that the class must not forget to stand by their motto "Reliance".

Industrial

- Paul C. White is enjoying his work in the carpenter shops.
- Inez Brown, of No. 10, says she likes her work in the dining room very much.
- Mr. Egolf our poultryman, has been also appointed dairyman at our School.
- The carpenters are putting up a new fence from behind the store-house to the studio.
- Miss Eckert and her helpers are very busy getting all the girls fitted out with winter clothes.
- Miss Lou French works in the laundry this week and she says she enjoys her work very much.
- The steam-fitters have been making general repairs on the radiator coils of the small boys' quarters.
- Marguerite Freemont and Mary Red Thunder are making some beautiful red and old gold flags for the school.
- The girls Sunday uniforms are almost finished. It kept the dressmakers busy making uniforms since they returned from the country.
- Miss Elizabeth La Rocque who is detailed in the dress-making department says she enjoys her work very much. She is expecting to be a fine dress-maker some day.
- Leila Schenandore who was working in the Teacher's Club part of this month, has been transferred to the Superintendent's residence, and her former position is being very efficiently filled by Dora Snyder.

The Susan Longstreth Literary Society

The Susans held a very interesting meeting last Friday evening at which the following program was rendered: Song, by the Susans; Declamation, Shelah Guthrie; Impromptu, Dora LaBelle; Piano Solo, Elizabeth Penny; Essay, Alice Denomie; Vocal Solo, Elizabeth Walker.

Debate. Resolved: That United States shall not interfere with Cuban affairs.

Affirmative: Sarah Isham, Margaret Cadotte. Negative: Josphia Maria, Zoa Hardin.

The negative won.

The Y.M.C.A. Quartette, Manus Screamer, James W. Mumblehead, John White and Isaac Gould, were at Shippensburg last Sunday. Where they sang at the men's meeting in the afternoon and at the Lutheran, and the Church of God in the evening. Monday forenoon they visited the Shippensburg Normal, where they sang two selections.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest gathered by our Student Reporters

- Isaac Gould reports having an enjoyable time at Shippensburg.
- William Pradt arrived from his home in New Mexico to enter school.
- Everybody is looking forward to going to the Pennsylvania game on Saturday.
- All indications point to a victory over Pennsy next Saturday in the annual football game.
- About 110 large boys attended the lecture in Carlisle last Friday night on, "The Slums of New York."
- Mrs. Rumsport and her afternoon girls had a "duck party" in the cellar of the Teachers' Club, last Friday.
- Frank Dutton, of Michigan, after several years absence from the school has returned to continue his studies.
- The Susan Longstreth held an interesting meeting Friday evening. The debaters deserve special credit.
- Among the many familiar "Faces" seen at the weekly social on Saturday night were those of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jude.
- Nelson Bartlett who has been troubled with sore eyes for the last six months is now out of the hospital and enjoying good health.
- On account of the absence of many boys last Friday, the regular Literary meetings of the Standard and Invincible societies were not held.
- All the students are anxiously looking forward to Saturday the 27th when the Carlisle Chiefs clash with the Penn. University, for a victory.
- Archie Libby says he is going to manufacture some tricks for the Franklin Field, Philadelphia, next Saturday. Keep your eye on Archie.
- Quite a number of the large boys attended the lecture given by Mr. Bates, of New York City, last Friday evening in the M. E. Church.
- In a letter to a friend, Rose McFarland, Class '06, writes that she is getting along nicely at Eureka, California.
- Miss Margaret Martin left for California last Tuesday evening. She is to take a position in the Indian Service. Her many friends wish her success.
- Theodore Owl gave a very interesting talk on Bible study Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall. He said if you take interest in it you will always want to read it.
- Through a letter to a friend, we learn that John Walkinson who went home some time ago on account of ill health is slowly improving. We hope he will soon recover.
- Miss Katie Sheppard, one of our former students, is enjoying her work at the hospital in Valdez, Alaska. She still has a fond memory of the school and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.
- Miss Lucy Coulon, one of our Sophomores, writes from Lansdowne, Pa., that she is in an excellent home for the winter. While here Lucy was an earnest worker. Her classmates and her many friends wish success and happiness for her outing.
- We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Lincoln Robertson who was formerly Miss Nancy Barker, a former student is ill. She is the boy's matron at Santee, Nebraska, her husband is the principal teacher there.
- James E. Compton has been very busy since he returned to his home at Pocatello, Idaho. James has been missed by his many friends, who wish him a success in his undertaking. While here James was a reliable officer at the large boys' quarters.
- A very interesting letter was received from Miss Ethel Bryant, a member of the class 1908, who is now in Lawrence, Kan. She wishes she was back in dear old Carlisle, to enjoy the victories our foot-ball boys are winning. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends and classmates.
- The school is indebted to Miss Maguire of Portland, Oregon, for two copies of her little book "The Indian girl who led them" (Sacajawea). These books are in our library. The students who were here last year will remember that Miss McDowell told us something about this Indian girl who helped Lewis and Clark to find the great northwest.

- Titus Whitecrow attended the Junior-Varsity and Scotland game.
- A party of new students arrived from Washington on Saturday morning.
- Rose Mary Agard who is at Media, Pa. says that she likes her home and people.
- Chas. Lydiek, the Printers' quarter-back, is improving and he acts faster than he did before.
- Mr. Stauffer has ordered a set of new Clarinets, in which will be a "Boehm" for Chas. Mitchell.
- Mr. and Mrs. Genus Baird were visitors here on Sunday afternoon and returned to Philadelphia the same evening.
- William Yankeejoie who is coaching the second team Blacksmith's "is all right;" at least the second team think so.
- Have you seen the "hallowe'en" poster on the door at the Employee's parlor? Mr. Canfield is the artist and the work is well done.
- Maggie De Lourmiere, who has been in the hospital for some time is out again and her friends were glad to see her back at her studies.
- Bert Miller, one of the "typos," got a beautiful souvenir at Scotland, Saturday. If you wish to see it, simply look at his left eye.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jude with Miss Margaret Cadotte and Mr. Archie Libby were the guests of the Teachers' Club on Sunday last.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Abraham, of Hatboro, Pa. are the proud parents of a little son whom they have named Wilson Hart Abraham. Mrs. Abraham was formerly our Margaret Wilson.
- Miss Abbie King, who returned to her home in Wisconsin last June, writes and says she is now working in the Oneida Hospital for Dr. Powlas, and wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates at Carlisle.
- Among the new arrivals are Sarah Shaycaw, Rose Whipper, Linda and Lucy Desautel, Phoebe and Flora McDonald, and Lulu O'Hara. We extend them a hearty welcome and hope they will soon feel at home among us.
- Jeffries Thompson, a student from the Eastern Cherokee Training School in North Carolina, arrived here Monday evening to enter this school a student. He was welcomed by all of his friends who were once students at Cherokee.
- The different committees in connection with the Young Women's Christian Association are busy planning their work for the year. The Association meets every Tuesday evening just after study hour. All girls are cordially invited to attend these meetings.
- Through a friend we learn that Mr. Victor Johnson has been quite ill since he entered Dartmouth College. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends, and hopes they will write to him as he himself is not able to use his hand. We wish him rapid improvement.
- Miss Kaup gave a very interesting talk to the students about Clara Barton last Wednesday night. We shall always know the sign of the red cross now after seeing the large emblem that Miss Kaup showed us and we will understand better the great work that the organization is doing.
- It makes our boys smile to see the new boys enter our school, especially when they are added to Troop A, for that means a good prospect for a foot-ball hero and that is the material Carlisle wants. Thirteen new boys have been added to our quarters this week from the State of Washington.
- The large girls' prayer meeting was led last Sunday evening by Miss Hetrick. The subject was "Faithfulness" and the meeting was a good one. Miss Hill led the small girls' meeting. She took "The Bible" for her topic and by comparing it to a "light-house" made her talk so plain that even the tiniest girls could understand it.
- Rachel Little Warrior, who has been a pupil here for several years went home last Friday evening. Her health has not been good recently and she was sent home in hopes that that the change might prove beneficial. Rachel leaves a host of friends among employees and pupils who will be glad to hear of her speedy recovery. We also hope she will escape the big snow-storm which is raging in the Dakotas just now.

- Orlando Johnson, writes from Titusville, N.J., that he is enjoying country life.
- Mr. Henderson arrived Sunday morning with a party of eighteen pupils from Washington.
- Sidney Burton who went to his home in Alaska is now Quarter-Master on the steam boat Cottage City.
- The Printers' Foot-ball Team has been strengthened by two new players: Thomas Saul, and Simeon Stapler.
- A letter was received from Milo Doctor, who is in the 7th Cav. Band. He wished to be remembered to his friends.
- A large number of boys attended the lecture given by Dr. Bates in the Methodist Church last Friday evening.
- A letter was received by a friend from Abram Miller, of Wisconsin, who expects to return soon with his brother Tracy Miller.
- The boys' Sunday evening meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was led by Miss Cutter, teacher in room twelve.
- Grace Kieh who is living in Melville, New Jersey, writes that she has started to school; she is attending the Melville High School.
- Miss Sadie Dunlap, who is at Moorestown, New Jersey, says that she likes her country home and enjoys her studies in school.
- William Zahn who went out to the country for the winter, says that he has a nice home and wishes to be remembered to his friends.
- The Y. W. C. A. held an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. Josefa Maria was the leader. The subject was "The Kingdom of God."
- Miss Clarinda Charles, '03, wrote a friend that she is getting along nicely with her work in Cleveland, Ohio, and wishes to be remembered to her old friends at Carlisle.
- Mr. Davis, who was once a teacher here in our school, is now in Chilocco school acting as principal teacher of the academic department. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends here.

Friendly Competition

Some of the girls detailed at the Laundry have been trying to excel in their work, especially in the ironing of tennis and uniform shirts. Those who have shown skill in workmanship and speed are Lucy Crow, Josephine Good Iron, Lucy Prettyweasel, Susan Littlefield, Nancy Hasholy and Clara Spotted Horse. Lucy Crow ironed eight uniform shirts in one hour and thirty five minutes. Lucy Prettyweasel accomplishing the same amount of work in five minutes more. We are always glad to see the spirit of contest carried into the work as well as on the Athletic field. Always strive to excel.

Ex-Carlisle Student

To show the result of the training received at the school we print the following letter from James T. Snow, one of our carpenter boys, to a very close friend of the School:—

FORT YATES, N. D., Oct. 15, 06.

MY DEAR FRIEND:—I was very glad to hear from you and will now tell you how I am doing. As you will remember that I was a hard worker in the carpenter shop but to-day I am in the Indian Service. I work at the Boarding School at Fort Yates and receive \$35 per month. I take charge of the small boys; in the day time I work in the shop, so I have little chance to go anywhere, keeping busy all the time. I am very glad to hear from the Carlisle Foot-ball team. Oh, how I wish I was there to see the games. I feel so lonesome when I read the foot-ball news. I am getting along finely, as usual and hope you are the same.

JAMES T. SNOW.

Safe Arrivals

KETCHIKAN, ALASKA, Oct. 10, 1906.

DEAR MAJOR MERCER:—I will now write a few lines to you to notify you that I arrived at home safely. Had a very fine trip, but was quite lonesome thinking of Carlisle awhile.

Yours respectfully,
MAGGIE E. BURTON.

There Comes a Time

There comes a time when one grows old,
And like a sunset down the sea,
Slope gradual and the night winds cold
Come whispering, raw and chillingly;
And locks are gray
As winter's day.
And eyes of saddest blue behold
The leaves, all weary, drift away,
And lips of faded coral say,
There comes a time when we grow old.
There comes a time when joyous hearts,
Which leap as leaps the laughing main,
Are dead to all save memory,
As prisoner in his dungeon chain,
And dawn of day
Hath past away.
The moon hath into darkness rolled,
And by the embers wan and gray,
I hear a voice in whisper say,
There comes a time when we grow old.
There comes a time when manhood's prime
Is shrouded in the mist of years,
And beauty fading like a dream,
Hath past away in silent tears;
And then how dark,
But, oh! the spark
That kindled youth to hues of gold
She burns with pure and steady ray,
And fond affections lingering say,
There comes a time when we grow old.
There comes a time when laughing spring
And golden summer cease to be,
And we put on autumnal robe,
To treat the last declivity:
But now the slope
With rosy hope,
Beyond the sunset we behold—
Another dawn with fairer light,
While watchers whisper thru the night,
There comes a time when we grow old.

Selected.

CROPS AND WEEDS

(Chapel talk before the student body by Miss Newcomer Teacher School Room No 12.)

The wild flowers that grow along the roadside and in the grain fields and meadows are not so charming to the farmer as they are to the artist or poet. He is apt to look on them all with disapproval and call them "weeds", and he has a right to do so as soon as they begin to make him trouble; for according to the best authorities a weed is any useless plant growing in cultivated ground to the injury of the desired crop of vegetation.

Crops are so planted that each separate plant will have just enough room to enable its roots and leaves to obtain sufficient nourishment and sunshine with no room to spare. If weeds feed from the same soil and sunlight the crop will suffer, so if we wish to raise a good crop we must remove the weeds.

According to their habits weeds are divided into three classes: annuals, biennials, and perennials.

The annuals germinate, blossom, bear seed, and die in one season. Most of our garden weeds belong to this class. Some of the most common annuals are the Jamestown weed, lambs quarter, rough amaranth (pig weed), rag weed, Spanish needle (beggar ticks,) wild mustard, prickly lettuce, Russian thistle, sun flower, Rocky mountain sand bur, buffalo bur, and cockle bur. These weeds multiply solely by means of their seed, and they should never be allowed to go to seed. The seed once in the ground lives and will germinate the second or even the third year.

Biennials begin growth one season, live through winter, and blossom and ripen their seed the next season. To this class

belong the common or bull thistle, burdock, moth mullein, teasel, vipers bugloso, wild carrot, and wild parsnip. They store up nourishment the first year in their root-stocks for the second season's growth. Many of them will live three years or even longer if seed production is prevented by cutting the stem above the crown of the root. Cutting off the main stem often induces it to branch out at the base and send up several stalks instead of one. Cutting the root below the crown usually kills it. A spud is the best tool for this purpose. It is a tool that looks like a chisel on the end of a fork handle. Biennials are readily killed in cultivated fields and are most common in old pastures and by road sides. They must be destroyed in these places if the work of keeping the seed out of cultivated fields is to be effective.

Perennials continue to live and bear seed from year to year. A few like the cinquefoil and Bermuda grass propagate by means of runners above ground, but most of them do so by means of bulbs or of buds on underground stems. To this class belong the Canada thistle, horse nettle, dandelion, sneeze weed, bind weed, smart weed, toad flax (butter and eggs), wild onion, oxeyed daisy, yellow dock, and long-leaved plantain. Farmers' Bulletin No. 28 gives the following methods of exterminating perennials:

1st: The underground portion of the plant may be dug up and removed. This remedy can only be applied in small areas.

2nd: Salt, coal oil, or strong acid applied to the freshly cut root-stocks destroys them for some distance from the point of contact.

3rd: Roots may be starved to death by preventing any development of leaves. This may be done by building straw stacks over small patches, by thorough cultivation in fields, by the use of the hoe or spud in waste places, and by salting the plants and turning on sheep in permanent pastures.

4: The plants may usually be smothered by dense sod forming grasses or a crop like hemp, buckwheat, clover, cow peas, or millet, that will exclude the light.

5: Most roots are readily destroyed by exposing them to the direct action of the sun during a drought or to the direct action of the frost in winter. Plowing at such times becomes effective.

6: Any cultivation which merely breaks up the root stocks and leaves them in the ground, especially in wet weather, aids in their distribution and multiplication.

Coperas and several other chemicals when applied as a spray or in the form of powder will destroy many varieties of weeds without injury to cultivated crops, but as this method of exterminating weeds is quite expensive it is not practical for the average farmer. All experiment station reports on the subject urge the farmer to provide the required conditions for the growing of healthy crops and to depend on their aid, with that of frequent cultivation, for getting rid of weeds. If the soil is covered with a good, healthy crop of grain or vegetables weeds get little chance to grow, but if the land is poorly drained and the crop is drowned in patches or fails from drought or lack of nourishment or is ruined by in-

sects, weeds creep into the unoccupied places and gradually take possession of the field. If the crop fails the field should not be neglected but should be properly prepared and reseeded.

If cultivated ground is so full of weed seeds that there is little chance of raising any crop it is sometimes given a summer fallow. First it is burned over to destroy as many as possible of the weed seeds on the surface. It is then plowed shallow so as not to bury the remaining seeds too deeply. After these seeds have sprouted it is cultivated in order to destroy them. The land may then be plowed deeper and the cultivation repeated until the weed seeds are cleared out to as great a depth as the plow ever goes. This method, known as barren summer fallowing, is often practiced to clean out weedy land, but usually corn, potatoes, cotton, cabbage or beets may be grown, the best results coming from crops that require most cultivation. Frequent cultivation, which is so necessary for preserving moisture is also one of the best means of exterminating weeds. Cultivated land should never be left idle in the growing season. Potato, corn, and stubble fields raise big crops of weeds every fall where a profitable crop of crimson clover or winter oats or rye might be grown.

Roadsides should be mowed two or three times a summer and grain fields should be mowed about two weeks after harvest. Fence corners should be kept clean to prevent the weeds from spreading into the fields. The farmer should regard each separate weed as a thief who is just waiting to break in with a whole band of followers and steal the profits of his hard labor. He must keep faithfully on their tracks from early spring until late autumn with his mower, scythe, hoe and spud and must be sure to rake together all rubbish and burn it so as to destroy weed seeds.

It is very important that the seed which is planted be pure, that is, free from weed seeds. Many farmers grow their own seeds and can be certain that they are pure. Grass and grain seeds should be bought only from reliable dealers. The experienced farmer has learned by careful observation of grains to detect impurities. Chess in oats and dodder in clover seed are especially hard to detect.

The farmer must be on the lookout for new weeds. Weeds are like tramps. They travel from one country to another. If the first Russian thistle which appeared on a farm in this country in 1873 had been carefully rooted out millions of dollars and much hard labor would have been saved for the farmers of this country. If you have ever been in the section of country lying between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River you probably know what a pest to that great farming district are the sun flower, Russian thistle, buffalo bur, and Rocky Mt. sand bur, weeds which are hardly known here, but which are traveling east. Many of the weeds which are troublesome here such as the Jamestown weed, ox-eyed daisy, and Canada thistle are practically unknown in that section but will sooner or later give trouble. An ounce of prevention with such is worth many

pounds of cure and the stranger tramp should be exterminated without mercy.

Foreign weeds almost always get their first foothold in this country on vacant city lots. We can see how this comes about through the transportation of stock and merchandise. From these lots they soon spread to the neighboring farms. Vacant lots in many cities are commonly given to poor people who do the community a good turn by keeping out the weeds and at the same time make a nice profit for themselves from the vegetables and fruit they raise.

The underlying principle is to fill the world so full of good and useful things that there will be no room for the harmful ones.

Birds are always considered the farmer's friend because of the insects they destroy but few people realize how much good weeding they do. The blackbirds, bobolink, English sparrow, and meadow lark are especially fond of certain weeds and pay for the grain they eat many times over by the weed seeds they destroy, but the birds which accomplish most are the native sparrows which flock to the weed patches in the early autumn and stay until late spring. They are great eaters and consume bushels of such noxious weeds as rag weed, pigeon grass, crab grass, bird weed, smart weed, and pigweed.

Every state has certain weed laws and it is the duty of the farmer not only to know what these laws are and obey them himself but also to see that they are properly enforced and to recommend the passage of such new laws as will be helpful to his community. You have all seen copies of Millet's famous picture of "The Man With a Hoe" and have doubtless been impressed with the dull, heavy features of the peasant. The successful farmer of today does not look stolid, but wide awake and intelligent. He knows his difficulties and meets and conquers them with the ease that comes with the skillful training of mind and hand.

Duck Sunday at the Club

It was rather amusing last Sunday at the Club to see the maneuvers of some of the confirmed bachelors at dinner table.

The management had furnished a fine dinner and upon entering the dining room a nicely roasted duck was found at the ends of every table. It was the duty of the "victim" at each end to carve the "animal" for the table over which he is supposed to spread dignity. The "old timers" waded right in and soon had the entire board working full time. Others turned a beautiful scarlet, breathed a silent prayer and "went at it." The positions of some of the side seats showed plainly that they were ready to dodge a side shoot or a stray upper cut, but happily the affair was a perfect success. Some one said that one of the "carvers" weakened and was efficiently aided by one of the lady teachers, always willing and ready to assist when in trouble. But that matters not—give us the material and there will be plenty volunteers to carve it and serve it.

There is considerable speculation as to what became of the "remains" after the "obsequies."

W. N. Reeder

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