

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1906.

No. 11

## When the Woods Turn Brown

The hills are bright with maples yet,  
But down the level land,  
The beech leaves rustle in the wind,  
As dry and brown as sand.  
The clouds in bars of rusty red  
Along the hilltops glow,  
And in the still, sharp air, the frost  
Is like a dream of snow.  
The berries of the brier-rose  
Have lost their rounded pride:  
The bitter-sweet chrysanthemums  
Are drooping heavy-eyed.  
The cricket grows more friendly now.  
The dormouse, sly and wise,  
Hiding away in the disgrace  
Of nature from man's eyes.  
The pigeons in black wavering lines,  
Are swinging toward the sun:  
And all the wide and withered fields  
Proclaim the summer done.  
His store of nuts and acorns now  
The squirrel hastes to gain,  
And sets his house in order for  
The winter's dreary reign.  
'Tis time to light the evening fire,  
To read good books, to sing  
The low and lovely songs, that breathe  
Of the eternal spring.

—Alice Cary.

## The Indians at Home

(New York World)

Those who have attended a football game between Yale and Harvard and witnessed the vast throng of spectators wearing their favorite colors undoubtedly have marvelled at the spectacular display. This scene is unrivalled in the category of amateur sport in this country, but to complete ones football education it is necessary to see the Carlisle Indians play at their beautiful home in Carlisle, Pa.

The Carlisle Indians receive large guarantees and receipts upon the percentage basis when the team plays away from home, and practically nothing when the team plays at Carlisle. For this reason alone there are comparatively few home games and the 1,100 redskins enrolled at this rapidly increasing industrial institution have few opportunities to see their team in action.

It is a holiday for the entire school when a football match is to be played. Eleven hundred students look forward to such an event and the players lack no encouragement during the contest, which is played upon one of the finest gridirons in the country.

The Indians in the school range from little tots six years of age to grown men and women, who have been at the institution for a dozen years. They represent every tribe in the United States. Many of the youngsters are just entering the state of civilization, while those in the graduating class are fine specimens of the modern educated Indian.



BAKERY—PREPARING THE DOUGH

Before the game is started the Indians gather on the campus and in a true military style march to the scene of the contest in charge of white instructors. The Carlisle Indian Band of twenty-five pieces heads the procession and the display of colors surpasses anything seen at any collegiate gatherings.

The girls form the vanguard of the parade and the last company of feminine "rooters," on account of their size, are hardly able to climb into the seats in the grandstand. They are a well-behaved, orderly gathering, and the display keen interest in the surroundings.

This female portion of the school is garbed in a natty blue uniform with yellow trimming, and the copper skins, jet black, and snappy eyes, form a remarkable contrast to the up-to-date display of the Caucasian sister who is wont to exhibit her finery and exquisite toilet at a big football contest in our large cities.

One must not imagine that there is a lack of color displayed at Carlisle. To the contrary, each Indian maiden carries a gaudy blanket and a tri-colored megaphone, and the display of the Indian flag, crimson and yellow, compares favorably with that at

any gathering where there are less than fifteen hundred spectators.

The male students wear a blue uniform mounted with yellow trimmings and the regulation army cap. They are more gallant than their white brethren, for they occupy the open bleachers, while the ladies are protected by the covered stands. The organized cheering section is under the supervision of white instructors, and the Carlisle cheer is both harmonious and forceful.

The members of the 'varsity team are heroes indeed to these loyal supporters. Mount Pleasant, half-back on the team, is the popular idol, but Exendine, the captain of the squad, is eagerly watched and loudly applauded. Each player has his supporters and when an individual play is made some group in the bleachers yells its approval, and the player's name echoes across the field.

When a touchdown is made the scene beggars description. The maidens jump gleefully to their feet, and the blankets are waved in unison. The bleachers belch forth that wild yell peculiar to the Indian of the Western country, and the band bursts forth with some popular air. It is a moment of

supreme happiness and delight, and who could begrudge this little band of redskins their feeling of triumph over the white man.

The "college" songs find a prominent part at these rejoicings. A Carlisle parody on "Tammany" seems to be the popular air. Another song that seems to hit the fancy of the Indians is "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie." The football team is appealed to in song to take the opposing team and waltz it "round and round and round."

When the Carlisle Indians play the members of the "big four," the heart of many of these football warriors will beat for some dark-eyed little maiden who is anxiously awaiting the result of the contest in far away Carlisle. If some of our American girls could see the expression on the faces of some of these girls with the sorrowful eyes, there would be many suppressed murmurs of "I hope the Indians win."

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To blame your children for following your bad examples.

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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., NOVEMBER 9, 1906

PROVERB

Negligence is the rust of the soul, and a little may breed great mischief. He who is negligent will soon be poor.

"The World" on Harvard

All football interest at Harvard is turned toward the Indian game next Saturday as it is felt by Cambridge undergraduates that unless the Crimson team takes a decided brace it will be defeated by the clever redskin eleven.

Harvard's showing against Brown Saturday was a distinct disappointment to all, and it was especially discouraging in the light of the Indian game, because Harvard showed herself unable to stop just the sort of an offense that the Indians are noted for, fast, open trick plays.

The only consolation from the Brown game is that Harvard had a substitute backfield in that game. If the injuries to Capt. Foster and Apollonio, fullback, mend as they are expected to, Foster will play left half against the Indians, Wendell, right half, and Apollonio, fullback.

Football Coaches

The men who are developing 1906 Elevens throughout the country for different colleges are:—

Amherst, Hutchinson; Annapolis, Dashiehl; Brown, Robinson; Cornell, Warner; Carlisle, Pierce; Chicago, Stagg; Colorado, Castleman; Colgate, O'Neil; Dartmouth, Folsom; Georgetown, Reilly; George Washington, Crowell; Harvard, Reid; Holy Cross, King; Illinois, Lindgren; Indiana, Sheldon; Johns Hopkins, Manton; Lehigh, Herman; Michigan, Yost; Minnesota, Williams; Mississippi, Heatherton; Missouri, Heston; Nebraska, Foster; Pennsylvania, Terrey; Princeton, Roper; Purdue, Witham; Penn State, Fennell; Swarthmore, Brooke; Syracuse, O'Neil; Vanderbilt, McGugin; Wesleyan, Rieter; Yale, Rockwell.

Don't be in Haste

To break off an old and tried friendship. Or contract a new and doubtful alliance. To accept scandalous stories you hear of other people.—Selected

SYRACUSE ANOTHER VICTIM

The Indians Bring Home Another Scalp from Buffalo

Last Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of fully eight thousand people at Buffalo, N. Y., the Indians swooped down on the Syracuse team and played a game against severe odds, on a veritable lake of mud, with men who averaged much over twenty pounds heavier than themselves, and yet with the dogged determination of the red man won by a score of 9 to 4. It was the marvel of the "knowing ones" that the Syracuse team permitted the Indians to score at all—but this was not a case of "permission." The Indians simply made up their minds to show these "knowing ones" how little they did know. The team started in to win and win they did. The Syracusians played a strong, heady game, working various trick plays and signals but to no purpose. The redskins, quick observers that they are, grasped the situation at a glance and by rushing matters scored the only touchdown of the game. The goal kicked by Libby raised the score of the Indians to 9 and a chance kick from placement by Stein of Syracuse was the only score made by the Salt City eleven.

The Indians played under a heavy handicap in the shape of a muddy field which was a great advantage to the heavier opponents. The fleet-footed sons of the forest had hard work to keep their feet but to a man they kept their heads, and the thorough and efficient coaching of Messrs. Pierce and Hudson for just such conditions saved the day. The game throughout was clean, void of all arguments and although both teams were penalized for "off" plays there were no favors asked or granted.

The Syracusians had a vast multitude of "rooters" on the bleachers who did good work for them, but Carlisle had but few. Yet they dug right into the line of husky collegians and planted the Red and Gold on top.

The game was but a practice game for Saturday next when we clash with Harvard. Now that Carlisle has started on its triumphant march with victory on every hand let the boys get together as a unit and those of us who remain at Carlisle will be on the anxious seat until we receive a telegram from the Harvard game announcing another victory.

Here is the line-up:—

Indians	Syracuse
Gardner.....	Harwood
.....	(Sullivan, Reynold)
Wauseka.....	(Fisher) Porter
Dillon.....	.....Cadigan
Hunt.....	.....VanArman
Little Billy.....	(Cummings) Waugh
Lubo.....	R. T.....Horr
Exendine.....	R. E.....(Roberts) Barry
Libby.....	Q. B.....(Powell) Banks
Mt. Pleasant (Charles).....	L. H.....(Pettlips, Park) Brown
Winnie.....	R. H.....(Wolf) Stimson
Little Boy.....	F. B.....(Dudley) Stein
Referee—Louis Hinkley, Yale. Umpire—Frank J. Southworth, Harvard. Touchdown—Littleboy. Goal from field—Libby. Goal from placement—Stein. Time of halves—25 minutes.	

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The Buffalo Express:

"While it is true that the Salt City boys have improved wonderfully since their Col-

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gate game of two weeks ago, it is also fair to their adversaries to recollect the fact that the field greatly favored the heavier Syracuse eleven. And it reflects great credit on the stability of the Indians' organization, that, notwithstanding the disadvantage under which they labored in this respect, their team work, their individual play stood out brilliantly, refused to be seriously disturbed, as it swept on in combination to triumph. It was a really wonderful exhibition, this work of the Indians, individually and collectively. Barring the single change in the winner's line, not a man faltered in his position and if ever a player deserved relief certainly Mount Pleasant, the great Carlisle player, who stood the brunt of the battle for a long, long time did. And the hearty cheer which he received from the crowded stands, when literally forced off the field to make way for Charles, bore testimony to the fact that the onlookers had not been unobservant of his share in the play.

"The game was one of the best, if not the very best, ever seen in Buffalo. Clean, gamely fought from beginning to end and free from all ill-feeling, a finer spectacle could not be desired.

"The Indian touchdown scored by Libby after a terrific series of line plunges, in which the Chippewa left tackle was given the ball every time was the signal for volley upon volley of cheering, in which the Syracuse men again joined unbegrudgingly. Although lighter by ten pounds per man, they held their heavy opponents time and again. On only one occasion was Syracuse able to make the required ten yards on straight football and this occurred just as little Mount Pleasant, who was evidently being held in reserve for the Harvard game, left the field.

"Despite the muddy ground the Syracuse backs were downed in their tracks time and again by fleet-footed Carlisle man who would evade all interference and tackle the man with the ball as he should be tackled.

"Judging by the form, Harvard will have her work cut out to make an even break with the Indians in their match at Cambridge next Saturday.

"For the Indians, the work of Libby, at quarterback, was one of the features. Speed, headwork and almost superhuman skill in dodging drew the grandstand to its feet whenever Syracuse punted. Only once during the course of the game were the Orange ends able to capture the fleet redskin before he had run the ball back ten yards. On several occasions his skill in dodging and strength in breaking through masses of opposition gained for his team twenty and 30 yards.

"Waseuka, the Indian tackle, was the man of the hour. Many of the Syracuse plays suffered a complete wreck from his ability to get through Horr, the Syracuse giant, who outweighed him by 75 pounds."

The Philadelphia Ledger:

On a gridiron ankle-deep in mud the Carlisle Indian football team Saturday afternoon defeated Syracuse University, 9 to 4. The game was hotly contested from start

to finish, but it was entirely free from slugging. Carlisle's nine points were scored in the first half on a touchdown by Littleboy and a goal from the field by Archie Libby. Mount Pleasant barely failed by a narrow margin on the kick for goal following Littleboy's touchdown, but Libby's goal from the field brought rounds of applause from the crowd of 8000 persons present.

Only once during the first half was the Indians' goal in danger. In the second half, by swinging into the game all the fresh men at its command, the Orange team stemmed the tide of defeat. The ball saw-sawed back and forth between 20-yard lines of both teams for nearly fifteen minutes.

Mount Pleasant and Libby had the better of Stein in the punting. With the exception of Mount Pleasant, whose right leg was slightly injured, the Indians presented the same battle line from start to finish.

After twenty-one minutes of play by terrific line plunging the Syracuse men forced the ball back to Carlisle's 19-yard line. The Indian would not yield another inch, and Stein resorted to a goal from placement, landing the ball fairly between the goal posts and scoring his team's only tally of four points.

The Buffalo News:

All told it was the opinion of the football sharps yesterday that with a dry field the Indians will make the big eastern colleges sit down and take notice. The Indians are chain lightning, and it will be interesting to watch how it strikes.

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 Phila. Won 24 to 6
Nov. 3,	Syracuse University at Buffalo. Won 9 to 4.
" 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,	Muhlenburg College at Allentown.

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## LOCAL MISCELLANY

### Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ Emma Webster enjoys her work over at Asst. Supt. Wise's.

→ Bessie Jordan, who lives at Craghead, came in for a short visit on Sunday.

→ Walter Young is employed on a steamship plying between Seattle and San Francisco.

→ Mr. Yarnell, of Carlisle, has been busy hauling coal this week, for the boiler house.

→ The Sunday evening prayer meeting held in the girls' quarters was led by Mrs. Foster.

→ Miss Emeline Summers, ex-student, was recently married to Izon Cornelius in Wisconsin.

→ For the past week the carpenter boys have been busy making minor repairs back of the shops.

→ Elizabeth Walker who is working at the Teachers' Club for this month, seems to enjoy her work hugely.

→ Jesse Youngdeer reports having a nice country home, and that he wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ Mr. Henderson took a few of the Second Presbyterian girls to church down town last Sunday morning.

→ William S. Jackson and Charles Mitchell have introduced a new song entitled "Sitting Bull's Triumphal Entry."

→ Amanda Wolfe who is living at Rising Sun, Md., writes that she has a good home and is doing well in her school work.

→ Several hundred New York Indians witnessed the game last Saturday at Buffalo, and many were Carlisle ex-students.

→ Edith L. Nephew who is working in the laundry this week is enjoying her work and says it is an instructive occupation.

→ Mr. Hensel, the photographer has under way a new series of views of the grounds which will soon be on exhibition and sale.

→ Lucy Pretty Weasel has been working in the laundry for the last two months, and it now looks as if she was to become a permanent fixture.

→ The Junior Varsity foot-ball team is expecting a hard game with the strong Harrisburg A. A. foot-ball team on the 10th, at Harrisburg.

→ The masons have started a foundation for the new addition to the blacksmith shop. This gives good practice for the boys who are learning to be masons.

→ Teachers and pupils have greatly enjoyed the beautiful chrysanthemums which have recently been brought to the school rooms from our green house.

→ The small boys are glad to see the leaves off of the trees in front of our quarters, for it takes some of their football time away picking them up.

→ The three teams representing Carlisle were all victorious in last Saturday's gridiron battles. We are looking forward to see them do the same next Saturday.

→ The girls had their first drill on last Friday and Mr. Venne gave them the correct standing position and different movements of the arms for the first lesson.

→ Stella Bear and Rose McArthur, who are working at the Teachers' Club this month, are giving excellent satisfaction and are going about their duties cheerfully.

→ Mr. Charles Sorrell writes to a friend from his home in Wyoming, that he is getting along nicely and wishes to be remembered to all of his friends at Carlisle.

→ Miss Nellie Cox writes to a friend that she is very busy with her studies at Bloomsburg State Normal School. She wishes to be remembered to all her Carlisle friends.

→ The Washingtonians who entered the school a few weeks ago, are all satisfied. They were turned around and didn't know where East or West was till they saw the sun a few days ago.

→ Mr. Fritz Hendricks, an Invincible, and the critic of that society, on account of his absence during the foot-ball season, will be superseded by Mr. Jonas Jackson our former president.

→ The coaches Archie and Joseph Libby of the Printers' football team are putting their men through some hard signal practice. They expect to play for the championship again this year.

→ The dress-makers have completed the girls' winter uniforms.

→ The boys who went to Susquehannah enjoyed the trip very much.

→ Jennie Warrington is detailed in the dining room for this month.

→ The Sophomores are now delving deep into bank discount, percentage, taxes, etc.

→ The Freshmen Class welcome Casper Cornelius into the class from number 10.

→ Saturday was a great day for the Indian School since they won four games of football.

→ The Sophomore girls have organized their basket ball team and chose Savannah Beck as their captain.

→ Mrs. Foster gave an interesting talk to the large girls Sunday evening.

→ The stone crusher which arrived a few days ago is nearly complete and will soon be in active operation.

→ "Pennsylvania and Syracuse went down before our team. Harvard's turn comes next," says Moses Friday.

→ Walter Lee Kennedy, an ex-student of Carlisle, is now a fireman on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad.

→ Martha Day, a member of the Sophomore class, is enjoying her work very much in the Normal Room as pupil teacher.

→ From letters to friends we learn that Miss Alice Search Emery and Mr. Eddie Larivar were married at Rosebud, S. D.

→ Elizabeth Walker, sang "The Holy City" in prayer meeting Sunday evening and it was enjoyed by all who were there.

→ What Junior in speaking of her room, was heard to say. "Don't you think we have a lovely room, Luo? It is so homely."

→ Electa Metoxen and Izora Tallchief who are living in Mount Holly, N. J., have begun school and like their places very much.

→ The Junior class were very glad to see their classmate Vera Wagner back to her studies after having spent one week in the hospital.

→ The addition to the dining hall is fast nearing completion and longing eyes are being cast in that direction by some of the employes.

→ The pupil teachers were asked where the turkey was first found, Frances Ghangrow, quickly answered, "In Turkey, of course."

→ Susan Littleshield who is working in the Laundry for the first time as special girl takes hold in a cheerful spirit which is commendable.

→ Bessie Gordon was in from the country on Sunday. Friends were glad to see her looking well and strong and hope she will continue so.

→ The leaders for the prayer meeting last Sunday night were Miss Rayos, Small girls; Mrs. Foster, Large girls; Mr. Walters, Boys in the Y.M.C.A. hall.

→ The great feature of the debate in the Standard Society last Friday evening, was the eloquent speech of Chas. Mitchell.

→ Clarissa Winnie received a box containing eatables from a cousin of hers at Buffalo, New York. She treated several of her friends with cake and oranges.

→ The small boys met with the large boys in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Sunday evening. The meeting was led by Mr. Walters, who chose for his subject "True Courage."

→ A postal received from Michael Chabitoyn states that he is at work in the lumber camp near Cosmopolis, Washington. He expects to come East in the spring.

→ The printer's foot-ball team is improving very rapidly now since Archie and Joseph Libby began to coach them. They expect to be well prepared for the game with the Harness-makers next Saturday.

→ The morning class of No. 9 school room were glad to welcome Pearl Wolfe, Fannie Charley, Clarence Woodbury and George Thompson who were promoted from school room No. 8.

→ An essay on Planets given by James Mumblehead was greatly enjoyed by those who had the pleasure of attending the Invincible Debating Society on Friday evening last.

→ The student body gave the foot-ball boys a grand send-off Thursday afternoon upon their departure for the Harvard game tomorrow. The band played, the girls sang, the boys rooted, the dogs barked and the whole school wished them success.

→ Eli Peazzoni and his sister Rosie visited his country home in Bucks Co., Pa., last week. He husked corn with Juan Osif, who says he has one of the best country homes he ever had.

→ What Junior was so taken up about the new buildings that when she saw a place dug up for a tree near the studio, she exclaimed "I guess they are going to build a tree there?"

→ The Sophomores are proud of their J. V. classmates R. Sundown, R. Davenport and Captain Guy Cooley because of their excellent work against the Scotland football team last Saturday.

→ William Winnie and Fritz Hendricks, two of our foot-ball boys from the Junior room who went to Buffalo last week, gave a very interesting talk about their trip to their classmates in the p. m. division.

→ Miss Cora La Falierl and Helen Lane are the assistants of the Sisters to help the little girls prepare for their First Communion. They say they enjoy their work and are getting along finely with the little girls.

→ Through a letter we learn that James Pabawena is enjoying his work at his home at Deeth, Nevada, where he is getting \$2.50 per day. He says he will return to Carlisle again and wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ Lucy George who went home on account of her health is getting along very nicely at her home, Owghee, Nevada, and is enjoying herself and often thinks of old Carlisle, wishes to be remembered to her Carlisle friends.

→ The Industrial School News, organ of the Scotland Orphan School, in its report of the Junior Varsity game here last Saturday, speaks most flatteringly of the treatment received on and off the field by J. V's, and sadly record its first defeat of the year.

→ Willis Peonga, who went home last summer, has returned and joined his class '08. The class is always glad to have an increase in its number. He has again cast his lot among the "typos" and has settled down for a winter's study and work.

→ Mr. Charles Carns, our superintendent in the painting department, took a leave of absence for a day last week to hunt. He reported having had a successful day and killed seven cotton tails. We hope he will kill a buffalo on his next hunting trip.

→ Among the number of Carlisle graduates and ex-students at the game in Buffalo on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Bertha Dennis, Nelson Hare, Salem Moses, Timothy Henry, Homer Patterson, Lloyd Nephew, Lillian Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy.

→ The Sociable to-morrow night will be a combined fancy dress masquerade and the girls' quarters present a very mysterious aspect. The girls are keeping the style of their costumes secret, and the boys are all activity hustling together their clothing for a "dandy" appearance.

### Visitors en Route

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mellor with their little daughter Frances, paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Nori on Saturday and Sunday while en route from Kittanning near Pittsburg, to Trenton, N. J. This being Mr. Mellor's first visit to our school he was greatly pleased, especially with our steam plant, being general manager and treasurer of a large pottery concern whose plants are situated at the above named places.

It was in the Trenton Potteries that Mr. Nori was formerly employed and it was at their home Mr. and Mrs. Nori were married.

### Band Concert

The band concert on Monday evening was held in the Auditorium and the entire school enjoyed a particularly well rendered program. Several parties were present from town and encores were rendered in answer to generous applause. The program was as follow: March, "The Free Lance" (new) Sousa; Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," Suppe; Waltz, "The Golden Sunset," Hall; Characteristic, "The Preacher and The Bear," Sorensen; Excerpts from "The Vanderbilt Cup," Bowers; Melody, "Song of the Voyager," Paderewski; March "Tipperary" (new) Fulton; Star Spangled Banner.

## Football Days

The football days have come again, the gladdest of the year; One side of Willie's nose is gone, and Tom has lost an ear; Heaped on the field, the players jab and punch and claw and tear, They knock the breath from those beneath and gauge without a care; They break each other's arms and legs, and pull joints out of place, And here and there is one who gets his teeth kicked from his face. The freshman and the sophomore, besmeared with grime and mud, Go gallantly to get the ball, and quit all bathed in blood; The senior knocks the junior down and kicks him in the chest. The high-school boy is carried home and gently laid to rest, While here and there a crowded stand collapses 'neath its weight, And forty people get more than they paid for at the gate.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Juniors Defeat Scotland

Last Saturday the Junior Varsity lined up against the strong aggregation from the Scotland School in a very interesting game of foot-ball before a crowd of nearly two hundred spectators. The Juniors with their fast playing carried the visitors off their feet and scored after a few minutes play. In the first half Doxtator the Juniors' full-back was disqualified after a prolonged discussion and Hemlock was substituted in his place. The clever work of Hemlock in running back a kick from the center of the field, and by the use of a forward pass scored for the home team another touchdown in this half. Score 11 to 0 in favor of Junior Varsity. In the second half the Scotland boys fought hard to vanquish their foe but could not in spite of all their efforts. The forward passes were well worked by Capt. Very and Jackson of the visitors which gained for them first downs, which they could not gain by line bucking and end plays of the impregnable Juniors' line. At no time during the whole game were they near scoring distance as Captain Cooley's men kept them at bay by punting the pigskin away from the danger line. The line up:—

Indians.	Positions	Scotland.
Sundown.....	right end.....	(Evans) Frederick
Leroy.....	right tackle.....	Mahan
Cooley (Capt.).....	right guard.....	Bailey
Guthrie.....	center.....	Reed
Newashie.....	left guard.....	Chesley
Miller.....	left tackle.....	R. Clark
Wolf.....	left end.....	Jackson
Davenport.....	right half back.....	Jordan
Walker.....	left half back (Knier).....	Foster
Doxtator (Hemlock).....	full back.....	S. Clark
Archibald.....	quarter back.....	(Capt.) Very

Touchdowns, Hemlock, Davenport. Goals from touchdown, Walker. Referee, Mr. Jackson. Umpires, W. C. Bambrick, Mr. Balenti; Linesman, S. Weltmore. Time of halves 20 and 15 minutes.

## Harnessmakers vs. Printers

On Saturday afternoon the Harness-makers and the Printers will clash on the gridiron for football honors and it is talked about in shop circles that there will be something doing all through the game.

The Printers are now in disgrace as footballists, having lost every game they played — one game — but as yet have won nothing but abuse. The Blacksmiths have also won from the Carpenters and both teams have got to play football to be "in it" at all. The Printers promise results. The Carpenters are confident of victory. Whoever wins must play the Blacksmiths, and the Smithys are the real thing.

## SELINGS GROVE GAME

The Carlisle reserves went to the University of Susquehannah where they were outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, last Saturday and simply showed them how to play modern foot ball. Carlisle scored a touchdown in the first half and a second one in the last half. The Redskins used the forward pass to great advantage.

The halves were 20 minutes each, and at the end of the first half Rickets, our end man, was injured so Twohearts was substituted. When the game was almost over a pale face broke through the Indians' line with a good interference and Louis Island saved the score by making a difficult flying tackle. The game ended 12 to 0 in favor of the Indians.

Many a man would like to trade a good scheme for a square meal.

## HAVE YOU?

"Pray may I ask you, worthy one,  
Whose smile no care can smother,  
Though busy life throbs round about,  
Have you written home to mother?

Don't you remember how she stood  
With wistful glance at parting?  
Don't you remember how the tears  
Were in her soft eyes starting?

Oh! do not wrong her patient love,  
Save God's there is no other  
So faithful through all mists of sin:  
Fear not to write to mother.

Tell her you love her dearly still,  
For fear some sad to-morrow  
Shall bear away the listening soul,  
And leave you lost in sorrow.

And then, through bitter, falling tears,  
And sighs you may not smother,  
You will remember when too late  
You did not write to mother."

—JANE RONALSON

## The Soil and the Plant

ALICE H. DENOMIE, Junior Class

Roots of plants have tiny hair-like growths. These little root hairs are very important to the plant. They absorb food from the soil and pass it on through the larger roots to the plant. In applying fertilizers it is well to remember, that by placing the manure near to the tiny root hairs, we can get better results than by scattering the fertilizer all over the field. When we transplant plants the tiny roots are torn from the larger roots. By the time the root hairs are grown again, the plant wilts from the lack of food and moisture, for the leaves do not absorb food. In cultivating corn we should remember to be careful about breaking the roots. By breaking them we are doing more harm than good. But tillage destroys weeds and also aids the soil to hold moisture.

A plant gets food from the soil by osmosis, that is by drawing food in solution into the root. By experimenting with a tube tightly covered at one end, with a skin, or a membrane, and then placing it in liquid, we see that by osmosis the water is passed from the outside of the membrane to the inner side. Just so it is with the root hairs. Now we may easily see why it is necessary that the soil should contain enough moisture for dissolving food.

Root tubercles are little growths hanging on the roots of plants. These wartlike projections grow on all leguminous plants such as cowpeas, vetches, clover and alfalfa. It is the bacteria or germs that cause these tubercles. The tubercles afford and restore nitrogen to the soil that has been used by plants. Through the activity of the germs the soil is enriched by the addition of nitrogen.

By crop rotation we mean not only that the same crops should not be planted for two successive years on the same land but that we should change the crops so as to make it profitable either in cash or to enrich the soil. Crop rotation is necessary, for without the change of crops the soil would become exhausted of the certain food element that the plants have been taking year after year. The fact that we ought to bear in mind when we want to improve the land quickly and to make it fruitful, is that we must practice crop rotation.



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

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## Complimentary

Miss Angel DeCora, our efficient instructor in drawing and design, is thus flatteringly referred to in *The Nation*, in their report of the Congress of Americanists which was held in Quebec last September:—"Miss DeCora is of the Winnebago tribe and is possibly the first of her race to address the Americanists. Although cultivated in the white man's ways, she exemplifies the gifts of her race. She is a skilled artist, and has worked in illustrating and designing, in wood carving and in plaster, and has also painted pictures. Last year the present Commissioner of Indian affairs, Francis E. Leupp, asked her to become art instructor at the Carlisle Indian School. She accepted the appointment with the purpose of developing native art in all its branches, and of applying it to various industries. This step marks a new departure in the education of the Indian, and Miss DeCora may fairly be regarded as a pioneer. She showed a number of designs made by the Indian boys and girls."

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## The Chivalrous Red Man

(Jesse Lynch Williams in Outing.)

Near the end of a brilliant match between our oldest university and the Carlisle Indians one of the Indian backs suddenly got away with the ball and was off down the field with nothing between him and the goal posts but one man.

If the runner succeeded in getting by him it meant everlasting athletic glory for himself and perhaps a victory for his small college over this mighty institution of learning. The crowd in the stands had arisen, gasping in their excitement. But just as he had almost gained the coveted line, that one man a famous sprinter, brought the runner down with a beautiful tackle.

The stands rocked with relief, and the usual "piling up" of other players took place. As the two lay there together, the fair-haired representative of New England felt something fumbling, and presently became aware, at the bottom of the heap, that his right hand was being shaken. "Good tackle," muttered the Indian.

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## INVINCIBLES

The Invincibles held their most successful meeting this fall last Friday evening. The program was excellently rendered and the true Invincible spirit predominated over each member of the society.

The program was as follows;—Piccolo Solo, Joseph Poodry; Declamation, "Our part as a Nation," Albert M. Screamer; Essay, "The Planets," James Mumblehead; Extemporaneous Speeches, Casper Cornelius and Jose Maria; Select Reading, Joseph Poodry; Oration, Robert Friday.

Debate. Resolved: That Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia ought to continue the work of reform in that city. Affirmative: Theodore Owl, Abraham Colonahaski. Negative: Wheeler Henry and Earl Doxtator. Violin and Organ duet, Wheeler Henry and John Monhart.

The question for debate being a live question, the political issues of the city of Philadelphia were ably discussed. The lid of Penrose Durham and McNichol organization was partly uncovered by the negatives but not enough to win the debate.

The critic in his report congratulated the society for the successful meeting that was held and encouraged them to keep up the strides they had taken toward the goal of success. After a most eventful evening, the president sounded the gavel for dismissal, and all retired to await another such an evening.

## Blacksmiths again Victorious

The most stubbornly fought football game this season was played last Saturday afternoon between the Carpenters and the Blacksmiths. Shortly after one o'clock the two teams reached the varsity field followed by their loyal supporters and after a few minutes of signal work, began their active gridiron combat. The weather was almost summer-like in mildness and there was scarcely the suggestion of a breeze, so that neither side was favored by an advantage of wind to mar or retard punts.

The Carpenters received the kick-off and with a few rushes were held for downs and compelled to punt. The first half was a continual scene of strife, the ball advancing up and down on the south end of the field. When the time was up for the first half the Carpenters had succeeded in carrying the ball into the Blacksmith territory.

Score was 0—0.

In the second half the Blacksmiths blocked a punt and Short Bear gathered the ball up and ran for the only touchdown of the game. The goal kicked, the score was Blacksmiths 6, Carpenters 0. Once more during this half the Blacksmiths were on the verge of scoring but were held for downs by their husky opponents. Though the Carpenters with their standard trampled in the dirt and all hope of winning the game gone, yet they fought unslackingly to the end.

The Carpenters have now only one more chance to redeem themselves of disastrous defeats and it is hoped that they will win from the Printers, their next opponents. The Printers however are determined to do or die and the result remains to be seen.

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