

THE ARROW

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1906.

No. 15

The Boy Who Talked and the Boy Who Did

BY CHARLES NOEL DOUGLAS

Eloquent James was his father's pride,
Great things were produced for him,
His fame it was blazoned both far and wide,
And everyone raved about Jim.
But Jim's brother John was a silent youth,
'Twas seldom he had much to say,
He gloried in honor in work, and in truth
And quietly went on his way.
But a crowd of folks round Jim ever hung,
For they seemed quite enraptured to hear
This wonderful youth with the voluble tongue,
Whose voice rang impassioned and clear,
s he talked, and talked, eternally talked,
Of his plans, ambitions and aims,
Around like a peacock strutted and walked,
This wonderful orator James.

While Jim talked in his masterful way,
Of what he was going to do,
John bravely toiled thru the heat of the day
With his own and Jim's work to do.
For if one but talks then his shares of the work,
And I think this is plain to us all,
Must pass from the one who does nothing but shirk.
On the back of a brother to fall,
When work needed doing, Jim's voice it was
raised
As he lazily lolled in the sun
And ere his advice had been passed on and praised
John had the work over and done.
On memory's tablet this fact should be chalked,
For the fact can no longer be hid,
That James was the boy who looked on and
talked
While John, he accomplished and did.

A troublesome mortgage hung over the farm,
Threats came it would soon be foreclosed;
The outlook was dark, and viewed with alarm,
Jim protested, orated and posed,
Of mankind's injustice he'd rave by the hour,
At capital fiercely he'd scoff,
While John seemed inspired with additional power
And soon he had paid the thing off.
Folks now realized how foolish they'd been,
And eloquent James they ignored;
They saw he was naught but a talking machine,
Henceforth it was John they adored,
For the high sounding phrases may dazzle awhile,
If to fame and success you would mount,
Fortune alone on true effort will smile,
For with man and God, deeds only count!

—Selected.

Help Wanted

It is the intention of those in charge of THE ARROW to publish a special Christmas number of double the size of the regular publication, and to make it as nearly as possible a journal made up of the work of the student body of the Carlisle Indian School. It will be published on December 21st, the Friday preceding Christmas, and with the idea of making it distinctive the management invites you (you personally) to contribute some interesting tale of a former Christmas that it has been your pleasure to enjoy.

A short review of some tribal custom at Yule tide or ceremonies back home on a former Christmas day will be welcome. Or Indian traditions and myths centering about the holiday season will be appreciated.

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matter in the craniums of the boys and girls resident here that is lying dormant. It needs stirring up. There is a backwardness about coming forward that we want to discourage. If you have any nice little traditions tucked away in some dark corner of your mind just dig them up and put them on paper and send them in. You know that at Christmas time there are always memories arising of what a great time you had on Christmas at that particular time, what ceremonies you witnessed and the impressions they made upon your mind. Now don't you think your school friends would be glad to hear about it too?

With the help of the student body we can make a nice little holiday number, but without their help the paper loses interest. The time is short, between now and publication day and now is the time to commence. Write your article and send it in. It will be a source of pleasure to all your friends and will be a satisfaction to yourself.

To the employees the same privilege is extended. Some review of scenes you have witnessed at the different schools, on the various reservations, at this season of the year, or anything else of an Indian charac-

ter will be duly appreciated and acknowledged.

To the employees and to the student body we would say that we have at our command in the printery all the skill, ambition, enthusiasm and willingness required to get up a first-class holiday number and all we ask is co-operation. Will you help?

Aftermath

Now that the foot-ball season has passed the squad are getting down to a good steady season of study. The season as a whole has been a triumphant one in every way. Financially a winner and victories galore embrace the whole report. The team has been opposed by some of the strongest teams and has been a victor. True we have met with three defeats in the entire schedule, but what a triumphant march we have made as a whole. The Indians are known from coast to coast as thoroughly game and sportsmen to the man. To lose a game with honor is far better than to win without honor, and no one can raise their voice in protest against the Indians for any tricky or doubtful move. The management of such an organization may justly feel proud of the fact that they represent a team, who, taken as gentlemen, or as athletes, stand without superiors in the world of collegiate sport.

Every man, like every piece of pottery, has his test. If he rings true, he has withstood it; if not, he is a mere bit of ugly clay.

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Returns to her Alma Mater

Mrs. Laura Doanmoe Pedrick is visiting the school. Her first husband was Etahdleuh Doanmoe, one of the Florida prisoners brought here by the authorities in 1879. Etahdleuh attended school until he married Laura Toneadlemah, who came with the first party of Indian pupils from Oklahoma, then Indian Territory. Mrs. Pedrick has with her her little son Willie Pedrick. She was for some time field matron at Anadarko, which is now her home.

Theirs was the first wedding at the Indian School: the ceremony being performed in the Superintendent's Quarters by Rev. Dr. Norcross.

You may not get all that is coming to you in this world, but the knowledge that you have it coming may not give you an entirely happy passport into the next.

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

BY THE

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Carlisle, Pa.

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INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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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., DECEMBER 7, 1906

PROVERB

He who tells a lie knows not how great a task he undertakes, for he may be compelled to invent twenty more to maintain one.

Indians Not Dying Out

(From the Mobile Register)

A popular impression prevails that the Indians are dying out. Those who have given the subject study believe there are more Indians to-day in the United States than there were when Columbus landed.

The Indians were never populous. They were too much at war. They roamed the prairies and hunted through the forests, but they never had local habitations and were never many in one spot.

The first actual census of the Indians was taken seventy years ago. At that time there were found to be 253,461. Prior to that time everything had been by guess. Beginning with the count of 1830 the official reports of Indian population are as follows:

In 1860, at the beginning of the civil war, there were 254,200. Twenty years later, in 1880, there were 256,127. In 1900 there were 272,023. To-day, by count of the Indian agents on the reservations of the country, there are 284,000 Indians.

The Indian is not dying out, and there is no reason why he should. The Government has pursued a policy calculated to give the Indian a chance in the race of civilized life, and the Indian is showing considerable aptitude. The Indians of the new State of Oklahoma are intelligent and wealthy, and they will be heard from in national affairs.

The five civilized tribes comprise only about a third of the Indians of the United States, but socially they are more important than all the rest of their race put together. They have never been in the reservation stage, through which the other Indians are passing, and in which most of them are still. For two-thirds of a century they have been governing themselves, with legislatures, executives and courts modeled on those of the United States. They are leaders, racially, of the red men of the American continent.

The longest fence in the world, it is thought, is one of wire netting in Australia, 1236 miles long. Its object is to keep rabbits from the cultivated fields.

Pierce Made Indians

One of the most successful coaches of the present season is as near a genuine American football product as any man who has charge of an eleven in the East. Bemus Pierce by skilful handling of the Indians, has placed them in the front rank of the college world.

Pierce is an Indian, and therefore very much of an American. His quick insight into the possibilities of the new rules induced him to teach his eleven a style of play that has been complimented wherever Carlisle has appeared. There is no eleven of approximately the same weight which has made a better showing than the Indians.

Pierce has been assisted by Frank Hudson, the greatest drop kicker of recent years, also an Indian, and between them and the assistance of Carl Flanders, who has taught the centre how to handle himself, Carlisle has done so well that the team is rated as one of the high class organizations of the year.—N. Y. World.

The Pilgrims

(A description of a picture—(Uncorrected Language.)

These people are Pilgrims. They are going to church. It is winter. The trees are bare. There is snow on the ground. There is a church in the distance. The Pilgrims have a long distance to go to church. They are afraid in this wild country. The men are carrying guns. They keep close together. The men wear high hats. The little girls dressed like their mother's. They wear cloaks.

Third Grade JAMES LUTHER.

Review of Sunday Talk

Mr. Gill made an interesting and instructive speech in the auditorium last night. One thought he brought out from a little poem was very striking. The poem read thus:

A ship sails east,
A ship sails west,
Controlled by the self same wind,
It is not the gale,
But the set of the sail,
That determines the way they go.

Two men are under the same authority. One thinks right but does not do it. The other both thinks right and does right. One fellow sees a poor man with a wheelbarrow trying to push it over an elevated plane, but too heavy for him. The fellow thinks, "This man ought to be helped." But he passes him. Another fellow comes along and sees the same poor man. He thinks "This man needs help and as there is no one else around I would." He takes the wheelbarrow and pushes it over for him. Which one is building character?

If we sow good acts we shall reap character, and if we sow character we shall reap destiny. "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."—CARL SILK.

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Football Resume

The curtain fell on the football season of 1906 Saturday after the Army and Navy had settled their claim on Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Yale has won the championship again, with Princeton ranking next and Harvard third. Yale won the season's laurels on a forward pass like to the one the Tigers failed on. Princeton showed Yale how to beat Harvard. But aside from the three leaders, the results this fall has shown up an unprecedented number of smaller colleges that deserve distinction.

The Indians have played twelve games and have but three losing scores. They rank among the first-money teams and in the points won are to be taken note of by the best teams in the United States.

Their place on merit is No 4. Given the Indian team in good condition and in fine spirit and no team in the country could be considered their superior in any department of the game.

Two of their losses were won by minor teams and can be explained very easily and they are not to be censured for their inability to win after being "cooped up" in hard traveling conveyances and turned loose on a gridiron against fate, or for a mid-week game during a hard schedule.

Penn State's first rise came with a bound when she took the Indians into camp. That was the worst mark the Indians had while they were improving, and the shortness of the halves had much to do with the score. While 25-minute halves were decided on only about 15 minutes of play were given, practically no time being taken out for any purpose. The game was played on a muddy field in a pouring rain. The Redskins redeemed themselves later by beating Syracuse. Then Penn State won from Annapolis. Brown must also be considered in the second highest class, although the Providence team met defeat in Philadelphia. After that game Brown took a decided brace and wound up with a decisive victory over Dartmouth. The Hanover players fell as far off this year as Pennsylvania did. Among the other teams Washington and Jefferson, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Villa Nova and Colgate showed surprising strength. The following records show the erratic form that has signalized the playing under the new rules:

Team	Points Won	Points Lost	Games played
Yale	144	0	10
Harvard	167	26	11
Princeton	205	9	10
Pennsylvania	202	64	13
West Point	59	27	8
Annapolis	136	14	11
Cornell	237	36	11
Indians	244	40	12
Dartmouth	64	87	10
Brown	113	32	9
Penn State	21	10	6
Amherst	30	50	10
Lafayette	223	36	10
Warthmore	95	37	8
Wesleyan	44	71	9
Williams	7	14	7
Holy Cross	63	60	7
Tufts	91	35	7
Haverford	126	17	8
Lehigh	108	98	10
Wash. & Jeff.	130	20	9
Western U. P.	254	55	11
Dickinson	65	59	9
Gettysburg	227	30	10
Villa Nova	69	97	9
Ursinus	52	212	9
Syracuse	168	81	10
Colgate	72	56	7
Rutgers	108	30	8
Georgetown	92	23	7
Virginia	99	36	9
Michigan	72	30	5
Minnesota	47	26	5
Chicago	175	9	5

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Sophomore Entertainment

The Class of 1909 gave a most enjoyable entertainment on Tuesday evening with the meeting of the Sophs immediately following. Cecelia Baronovitch, the president, was in the chair and presided with the dignity and grace characteristic of her class. Several visitors were present who spoke encouragingly to the "nineteen niners."

The following program was rendered: Song, Class; Declamation, Claudie McDonald; Vocal solo, John White; Reading, Josephine Gates; Reading, Charles Mitchell; Oration, Robert Davenport; Impromptu, Elmira Jerome, and Micheal Balenti. Debate: Resolved:—"That an Industrial education is more beneficial to mankind than a College education." Affirmative, Guy Cooley, Olga Reinken; Negative, Abe Colonahaski, Martha Day.

After a spirited discussion the judges awarded the honors to the Affirmative side.

Micheal Balenti was elected Captain of basket-ball team and accepted the honor with a few well chosen words.

The Band Concert

A complimentary concert was tendered by the Carlisle Indian Band to Mrs. G. H. R. Gosman, daughter of Major and Mrs. Mercer, on Monday evening in the auditorium at which the following program was rendered: March,—"A Daughter of Uncle Sam," Halle; Overture—"Fest," Leutner; Waltz "Loves Devotion," Johnston; Toreador's Song from "Carmen," Bizet; Excerpts from "Mlle. Modiste," Herbert; (a) Sere-nade—"Spring Song," Mendelssohn; (b) Humoresque—"Aux 3 Suisses," Bounech-ope; Medley Overture—"Grand National," Loser.

Society Visitors

Section 6, of the "Regulations Relating to the Literary Societies, 1906-7," reads as follows:

"Employees in details of two will take turns in visiting the societies, and give the Assistant Superintendent the benefit of their observation and criticisms."

The detail for this Friday evening is:—Invincibles, Misses Bowersox and Hetrick; Standard, Messrs. Henderson and Matlock; Susans, Messrs. Charles and Hudson.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ Mr. Venne has started the gymnastic work among the boys.

→ The Junior Varsity football team had their pictures taken last Saturday.

→ Enos Cusick, who left Carlisle in 1904, is now working in a hotel in Buffalo.

→ The Invincible Society will hold their election of new officers next meeting.

→ Albert Jackson is on the sick list. We all hope that he will soon be out again.

→ Miss Sadie Robertson lead the large girls' prayer meeting Sunday evening and made it very interesting.

→ The large boys have been reseated in the dining hall as the football boys have discontinued the training table.

→ Several band boys have received C. G. Conn's "Truth" and found in the journal the pictures of our bass section in the band.

→ We learned through a letter that Clara Turkey is well and enjoyed Thanksgiving. This is not a joke but it is refreshing to learn of at least one turkey that enjoyed the day.

→ The Indian girls at the Hampton Institute entertained our football boys when they visited there the day after the victory over Virginia on Thursday.

→ James E. Compton and John D. La Jeunesse are living together at their home at Pocatello, Idaho. James is a helper in putting up telegraph lines.

→ A great many of the teachers will attend the Teacher's Institute at Carlisle. This will give the pupil teachers a chance to substitute in the lower grades.

→ Eli Beardsley, an ex-student of Carlisle, says that he is enjoying his studies at Hampton. He was at the Virginia-Carlisle game at Norfolk on Thanksgiving Day.

→ A letter from John D. Lajeunesse, who went to his home at Wyoming last fall, says he enjoys himself at home but often gets lonesome for "dear old Carlisle."

→ Though a letter we learn that Jack Jackson, who is at Titusville, N.J., for the winter, is having nice times and enjoys going to school with his white brothers.

→ Hugh Wheelock demonstrated his musical ability by leading the band at the rehearsal Friday morning. The boys would like to have him lead again as he had a very graceful action.

→ Cosnela Cornelius, class '05, writes from Washingo, Okla., that since she can't be with Carlisle friends anymore she would like to have THE ARROW to remember her Alma Mater.

→ The football boys had the pleasure of visiting the Hampton Normal School. They were especially interested in the trade school buildings and found Hampton in a very beautiful location.

→ James Miller, a former student of this school says in a letter to a friend, that the snow is getting quite deep in northern Minnesota. He is located at Morris, Minn., and wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ Mary Star, one of our little girls, has been very sick at the hospital for several days but is now improving. We are all glad to hear this good report. She has been a patient sufferer and we hope we shall soon see her smiling face among us.

→ Jefferson Smith as the manager of music in the Standard Literary Society deserves congratulation for the fine music rendered by the Standard Band last Friday. That organization is proud of the fact that it has all but one or two of the clarinet section of the school band.

→ Miss Robertson led the large girls' meeting on Sunday evening. The topic was a very interesting one. The talk interested the Nez-Perce students greatly for the histories of the two brave missionaries Drs. Whitman and Spaulding are well known by the Nez-Perce Tribe.

→ Misses Sara E. Carty and L.F. Carty, who have been visiting their sister, Rev. Mother Mary Paul of Carlisle, and a friend Miss Eleanor Colgan, all of New York City visited the school last Friday. They also were invited to attend the Susan Longstreth Literary Society that evening. They left here with a good impression of the Indians and the school as well as a little knowledge of what the "Susans" are doing in the society.

→ Wm. C. Burgess has become a mail boy for the month of December.

→ Amelia John is sick in hospital. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

→ The Banquet of the Football Squad is now an interesting topic. Later on, boys.

→ Last Friday Elsie Schanendore gave a very interesting essay on laughter for the Susans.

→ Minnie White has joined the Susans Society. She says she finds it to be very helpful.

→ Friends are sorry for Isaac Gould who is in the Hospital and wish him a speedy recovery.

→ Dellie Carter is one of the head girls in the dining hall this month; she says she likes it very much.

→ Mr. Colegrove led the large boys' prayer-meeting last Sunday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

→ We all express our sympathy for Alfred Degrasse whose brother died suddenly at home last week.

→ Misses Nellie Robertson and Annie Goyituey spent their Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Joseph Sauve.

→ A large number of Hampton Indian students attended the Virginia-Carlisle foot ball game at Norfolk.

→ Suzette Guitar, who has been ill for six weeks, has recovered and is back at the quarters looking well.

→ Sunday afternoon instead of the regular instructions the Catholic pupils practiced hymns for Christmas.

→ Risdon Gaddy, an ex-student of Carlisle, is now in Oklahoma. He hopes to be remembered to all of his friends.

→ Last Sunday morning Mr. Henderson took a crowd of girls out for a walk. All who went enjoyed it very much.

→ We hear by letter that Louis Bear and Adaline Kinsley were married a few weeks ago. We all wish them happiness.

→ The small girls' prayer-meeting was led by Miss Newman on Sunday evening. It was very interesting and many took part.

→ Cecelia Denomie, an ex-student of Carlisle, writes from Chillico, Okla., that they are having winter now as real cold weather has set in.

→ A postal was received from Electa Metoxen, who is living in Mt. Holly, New Jersey. She says she is getting along very nicely with her studies.

→ Rose Beck, who is living at West Chester, Pa., writes that she is doing well in her school work. Her letters show that she is improving.

→ Lystia Wahoo and Elsie Valley visited the Susan's Society and certainly did enjoy their visit, for the meeting was very interesting to them.

→ We learn through a friend, that Mr. and Mrs. Jude are now keeping house. Mr. Jude has taken up his trade as a printer. We wish them both success.

→ Frank Log and Anna Swimmer, both formerly of the school, are now in White Horse, S. Dakota, and have published their intentions of being joined in holy matrimony on next Sunday, the 9th instant. There should be no difficulty in this happy couple keeping afloat and the ARROW wishes them a long, joyous, useful life.

A Custom of the Yuma Indians

Burning the dead, as observed among the Yumas, is interesting. The body is first thoroughly wrapped and then placed on logs and brush over a hole in the ground. A bed of logs is built up at each side and at the head of the bier, which is next covered over and strewn about with dry fagots. The flames are applied and, while they burn, the clothing, blankets, etc., of the deceased are added to the fire. The horse of the dead man however, is not burned among the Yumas as is the custom with some Indians. A day or two after death the wigwam of the deceased, if an adult, is burned, the rest of family then going to live with some relative. The Yumas make a great show of sorrow over their dead. Later they are never mentioned at all. The medicine men are still largely in control among the Yumas, and the Government makes no attempt to interfere. Usually their patients grow sicker so that they proclaim them doomed to die and their prophecy will almost always come true.

Southern Workman

Academic

→ The Seniors are reviewing the history of Rome.

→ Zoa Acton was promoted to room number six last Monday.

→ The seniors expect to have a fast bunch of basket-ball players this winter.

→ The Freshman girls have elected Stella A. Skye for their basket ball captain.

→ All four upper grades are organizing their basket ball team for the coming season.

→ Once more the vacant seats are being filled by the foot-ball boys in the senior room.

→ The Freshman have elected Harry Archambault for their Captain of the basket-ball team.

→ What Junior girl in her essay on "Bread Making" wrote, "Dissolve the yeast cake in *look warm* (luke warm) water"?

→ The Senior class not only has a violinist, but a few vocalists who demonstrated their ability last Friday evening in the Society meeting.

→ Josephine Smith taught Miss Wood's class last Sunday. She says that she enjoys teaching as it helps her to get her lessons better.

→ The Sophomores are having a series of lessons on animal husbandry and are much interested in learning to distinguish the different breeds of cattle, horses, sheep and swine. Many of the boys have already learned much of farm animals.

Industrial

→ The dressmakers are now busy making school dresses for the new girls.

→ The boys in the different shops are having their photos taken this week.

→ All the new dining room girls are enjoying their work in the dining room.

→ Lottie Styles who is now working over at the club says that she enjoys her work.

→ The Carpenters have done fine work in the large boys' clothing room and bath room.

→ Mitchell White who has been working in the laundry has now begun working in the tailor shop.

→ Frank Calico is now working in the kitchen and expects to get fat. He seem to enjoy his work.

→ Nellie Ironshield is working in the dining-room this month and says she enjoys her work very much.

→ John Waterman is having experience in horseshoeing under the instruction of Mr. Bender and finds it very interesting.

→ Minnie Rice is a special laundry girl this month, a clothes carrier and dinner-helper. She says, "By the time she graduates from Carlisle, she will be an expert housekeeper."

→ Alfonso Cornon a member of the Freshman class, is working in the boiler-house and finds the work very interesting. He expects to be an experienced fireman in the near future.

→ Susie Whitetree, who for some time past has been working in the girls' clothing room has gone to work at the teachers' club. While her work will be missed in the clothing room we are glad to see her change.

→ Among the training table helpers for our famous football team during the past season is Dana Mitchell. He has made a good reputation in handling the cooking affairs. He has lately joined the wood shop. He is very anxious to learn the trade. We hope he will make a good reputation in his trade as he did in the former.

Ex-Carlislars at Chicago

Miss Flora Jamison, formerly of Carlisle Indian School, and her cousin, Miss Johns, of Cattaraugus, N. Y., entertained a number of old Carlisle schoolmates at their home on Washington Ave., Chicago, on Thanksgiving Day. Those who were present and partook of dinner in that occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson, Miss Juliette Smith and James B. Dickson.

When the Birds Come North Again

Oh, every year hath its winter
And every year hath its rain—
But a day is always coming
When the birds come North again.
When new leaves swell in the forest,
And grass springs green on the plain,
And the alder's vein turns crimson—
And the birds come North again.
Oh, every heart hath its sorrow,
And every heart hath its pain—
But a day is always coming
When the birds come North again.
'Tis the sweetest thing to remember,
If courage be on the wane,
When the cold, dark days are over—
Why, the birds come North again.

Ella Higginson.

An Indian Maiden's Estate.

Perhaps the wealthiest little Indian girl in the Indian Territory, if not in the United States, is Miss Tooka Apuek, a pretty little Creek girl about eleven years of age whose home is with her guardian, Daniel B. Childers, in this city. Tooka is a student in our public schools and is a quiet, unassuming little miss, obedient, kind, and has a sweet general disposition. Tooka is the absolute owner of 800 acres of as fine land as the sun ever shone upon, lying between this city and Weer and in the vicinity of Jackson's Switch. This landed estate would sell any day for \$32,000 and many regard it as worth \$40,000, as her lands are the choicest of the choice. Tooka's parents are dead so she makes her home with Mr. Childers who expects to give her the best possible opportunities in the way of securing an education. Her annual income after this year will be about \$2,500.

—Ft. Smith (Ark.) Record.

WAMPUM

When Columbus discovered America he found the Indians carrying on trade from tribe to tribe with wampum. Anything that has value may be used as money. In ancient Syracuse and Britain tin was used as money, and we find that iron was used at one time in Sparta, pieces of silk in China, cattle in Rome and Germany, leather among the Carthaginians, nails in Scotland, lead in Burma, platinum in Russia, cubes of pressed tea in Tartary, slaves among the Angol-Saxon, salt in Abyssinia, etc.

Wampum is from an Algonquin word meaning white. The Indians have ever been fond of ornaments, particularly of beads they used to make beads of seashells in the following way: A fragment of stone was with much care worked down to the size of a small nail having one end quite pointed and it was then fastened to a piece of cane or a reed. With this simple tool the Indian workman chipped off a bit of the inside of a conch shell or a part of the shell of a hard clam and rubbed down to the size desired.

The bit of shell he held in his hand, placed the sharp end of the stone against it and then turned the stone around and around until a hole was drilled entirely through the shell. The shell beads thus tediously manufactured are called wampum.

These beads were either white or of a purple color, the last being valued much higher than the first. It was the very laborious way of making wampum that gave it value. The wampum was artistically strung upon hempen threads and used as necklaces, bracelets and rings. Often it was woven into belts about three inches in width and two feet in length. The wampum belt served many purposes. It was sent from tribe to tribe with solemn promises and messages, it was used in making peace, in asking for aid in time of war, for personal adornment and also as a "circulating medium."

The coast tribe Indians were the wampum makers. The interior Indians spent their time hunting and exchanged game of all kinds for the wampum made by the coast tribes. For a long time after white people had settled in the new world small coins were scarce and wampum was used as change. Finally the palefaces set up lathes by treadles for the purpose of making wampum quickly and soon the Indian wampum makers were, as we say nowadays, "out of a job."—Exchange.

Some men are so deceitful they laugh at their own jokes.

Andrew Rykman's Prayer.

Let the lowliest task be mine,
Grateful, so the work be Thine;
Let me find the humblest place
In the shadow of Thy grace;
Blest to me were any spot
Where temptation whispers not.
If there be some weaker one,
Give me strength to help me on;
If a blinder soul there be,
Let me guide him nearer Thee.
Make my mortal dreams come true
With the work I fain would do;
Clothe with life the weak intent,
Let me find in Thy employ
Peace that dearer is than joy.
Out of self to love be led,
And to heaven acclimated,
Until all things sweet and good:
Seem my natural habitude.

* * * * *

Thus did Andrew Rykman pray;
Are we wiser, better grown,
That we may not, in our day,
Make this prayer our own?

—John G. Whittier.

GREATEST OF EXPOSITIONS

Of all exhibitions held in the United States since the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876, the Jamestown Ter-Centennial to be held on the shores and waters of Hampton Roads, near the city of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News, Va., April 26, to November 30, 1907, is to be the most unique, and in originality and novelty will completely eclipse all previous Expositions.

The celebration commemorates the most important event in history—the founding of the first English-speaking settlement in America, at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, where Captain John Smith and a small party of colonists established a village from which has grown America, with nearly one hundred million population. The celebration will show the remarkable position attained by the United States in history and education, together with the marvelous industrial development and commercial expansion during three hundred years. Contemporaneous with the Exposition will be held on the waters of Hampton Roads the greatest naval pageant ever witnessed in the world, in which every type of war vessel from the navies of all foreign nations will participate. Another attractive feature will be the international military encampment in which detachments of troops of European countries will unite with the soldiers of the United States in a series of drills, maneuvers, parades, etc.

The site of the Exposition is located within twenty minutes' ride of the Tidewater cities of Virginia, reached either by trolley or steamer, and nature has combined with the ingenuity of man in making a beautiful and picturesque spot. The grounds cover more than 400 acres, with two miles of water front facing the greatest waterway in the world, and commands an unsurpassed view of innumerable points of national and historic interest.

The scheme of landscape decoration will be novel and elaborate, one of the attractive features being the floral fence which surrounds the ground. It is made of trumpet vines, trained on meshed wire, intertwined with honeysuckle and crimson rambler roses, the effect being an artistic triumph of flower-planting beauty.

More than twenty-five exhibit palaces are now nearing completion, comprising Auditorium, Manufacture and Liberal Arts, Mines and Metallurgy, Marine Appliances, Machinery, Food Products, Arts and Crafts, Transportation, Society Economy, etc., in addition to the government and States buildings and pavilions. They will be of semipermanent construction and in appointments will excel any similar group of buildings ever erected. In architecture they will all be of the colonial period, forming an appropriate setting to the natural beauties of the environment.

Another attractive feature will be the government pleasure pier extending 2,000 feet into Hampton Roads. At either end it will be surmounted with light towers and a working exhibit of wireless telegraphy. The entire structure will be illuminated by thousands of arc and incandescent electric lights, affording an unexcelled view of the naval display. Amusements have not been lost sight of, and the "Warpath," covering more than a mile, will offer a diversified class of original novelties.

In assembling the exhibits, especially those representing the varied industries and the liberal arts the managers of the Exposition have been careful to select only such as show the latest and best attainments in every line of industry. Hence, it will be the first "selective" Exposition ever held in the United States, in which every phase of commercial and industrial development will be displayed so arranged and classified that visitors may obtain an intelligent understanding of the history and growth of any specific branch of the trades and industries, without the necessity of visiting other buildings to inspect another part of the same exhibit.

Many reasons combine to make the celebration the most successful ever attempted, and when President Roosevelt touches an electric button April 26, of next year, signifying the formal opening of the gates, the thousands of visitors will not be disappointed in the wonders and attractions of the Jamestown Ter-Centennial.

Uncorrected Language

GEORGE STEPHENSON

When he was a little boy he want to work somewhere so he found a work he lead a cows, not in field bury the road side when he get little older he lead a gin horse. He get older then he was called plug man he put plug in pipes. he got about 14 years old he was Cold miner then he get \$2.00 a week. one time his sister went to town to bury hat for 30¢ and the hat worth more then 30¢ so she felt sorry that she didnt's have much money to buy hat and the little boy Said wait there and I will be back in a minit And she wait for him until it get dark she wait for him there quite while she though he got run over a wagon or a train some where and just a little while the boy come back he found a work that he could do, he hold a horse for a man and the man gave him 8¢ for holding his horse and his sister was very glad that he got some Cents to bury hat for his sister hat

GRADE TWO. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

The Standards

The Standards opened their meeting by singing "Standard Poem." Vice-president Titus Whitecrow was in the chair for the evening. Later the Standard band gave us a selection called "The Tale of a Stroll." Then came the regular program. There were a few of the debaters absent but their places were soon filled by volunteers. If you see a vacant place on the program, take the opportunity. Do not hesitate in filling the vacancy. The feature of the evening was a duet by Wm. S. Jackson and Eli Peazzoni, and also a vocal solo by Freeman Johnson.

The duet was greatly appreciated and had to be sung a second time.

The vocal solo was also greatly applauded and was encored. The Standard band gave another selection called, "The Old Oaken Bucket." Jackson Saunooke was acting critic for the evening and made a few remarks which should not be forgotten by us. It was the very thing we needed which he pointed out to us.

At the close of the hour the Standard band played several pieces. The program was well carried out and was as follows: Declamation, "The Coral Grove," John Kane; Essay, "Dairy," Blaine Hill; Impromptu, Joseph Sheehan; Oration, Ideas, George Collins; Debate; Resolved, "That the Cuban people are not fitted for self-government." Affirmative, Eli Peazzoni, Ernest Sutton and John Waterman. Negative, William S. Jackson, Chas. Mitchell and Eugene Geffe. The negative won. —J. S.

The Invincibles

The Invincibles met at their usual place of assembly on Friday evening last and the program was very interestingly carried out.

Joseph W. H. Twin, our star baseball player, entertained the society with an excellent essay on Baseball. Abraham C. Colonahaski delivered an exceptionally fine oration and a vocal solo was feelingly rendered by John White.

Messrs. Henderson and Matlock were the honored visitors. The society called upon Mr. Henderson to say a few words. His talk was short but to the point. Mr. Matlock was next called upon. He encouraged the members to keep up the good work.

The debate was especially interesting. The question was a lively one, (Resolved: That the Democracy has been a benefit to the country) and was ably argued by Theodore Owl and Casper Cornelius on the affirmative, who volunteered in the place of the two who were absent, and Jonas D. Jackson and Joseph B. Poodry on the negative.

The program for the evening aside from the above included Declamation, Wheeler Henry; extemporaneous speeches, Albert Scott and Clarence Woodbury; Select Reading, George H. Thompson.

The affirmative won. —MANUS.

A Detroit paper tells of a man that burns off his whiskers instead of shaving. Same man that used to drive 'em in, undoubtedly. Sand paper is good too.

Somehow it always makes a man philosophical to visit a churchyard.

When the Grass shall Cover Me

When the grass shall cover me,
Head to foot where I am lying—
When not any wind that blows,
Summer blooms nor Winter snows,
Shall awake me to your sighing;
Close above me as you pass.
You will say, "How kind she was,"
You will say, "How true she was,"
When the grass grows over me.

When the grass shall cover me,
Holden close to earth's warm bosom,
While I laugh, or weep, or sing
Nevertheless, for anything.
You will find in blade and blossom.
Sweet small voices, odorous,
Tender pleadings in my cause,
That shall speak me as I was—
When the grass grows over me.

When the grass shall cover me:
Ah, beloved, in my sorrow
Very patient, I can wait.
Knowing that, or soon or late,
There will dawn a clearer morrow:
When your heart will moan: "Alas!
Now I know how true she was;
Now I know how dear she was,"
When the grass grows over me.

—Ina Coolbrith in Overland Monthly, 1868.

The Indian a Good Laborer

"Ex-Mayor Rose has many Indians working on his railroad from Phoenix to his mining camp," said E. P. Wilson of Phoenix, Arizona, at the St. Charles hotel. "So far as I know these redmen are giving perfect satisfaction as day laborers, and they work side by side with the Japs and Whites. Most of them are members of the Apache tribe, considered the most ferocious and cruel Indians in the world, and I was told several of them belonged to Geronimo's band of marauders that terrorized Arizona several years ago. It is a long step forward from a murdering demon to an independent, self supporting citizen, and those who heretofore never had any faith in the Indian are beginning to believe there is some good in him after all. Down in the Salt River valley the government is erecting one of the greatest dams in the world, and most of the laborers are Indians. The redmen are treated the same as the rest of the construction crew, and they sleep, or bunk, as they call it down there, with the whites and Japs as if they all were of one nationality. No, they do not wear any of the Indian garb, but are attired in overalls and jumpers, and their identity at a distance cannot be distinguished. Laborers are scarce in the southwest, and now that the Indian has come to be made so useful, I predict that railroad construction work will go ahead with greater rapidity than heretofore."—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Trouble of Ye Editor

Editing a college paper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle-headed. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathens. If we do we are hypocrites. If we remain at the office we ought to be out looking for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes, they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes, they say we have a pull. Now what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange. So we did.

W. N. Reeder

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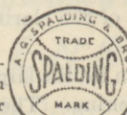
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