

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1906.

No. 18

DAY BY DAY

I heard a voice at evening softly say,
Bear not thy yesterday into to-morrow,
Nor load this week with last week's load of sorrow;
Lift all thy burdens as they come, nor try
To weight the present with the by and by.
One step and then another, take thy way—
Live day by day.

Live day by day.

Though autumn leaves are withering round thy way,
Walk in the sunshine. It is all for thee,
Push straight ahead, as long as thou canst see.
Dread not the winter whither thou mayest go,
But, when it comes, be thankful for the snow.
Onward and upward. Look and smile and pray—
Live day by day.

Live day by day.

The path before thee doth not lead astray.
Do the next duty. It must surely be
The Christ is in the one that's close to thee;
Onward, still onward, with a sunny smile,
Till, step by step, shall end in mile by mile.
"I'll do my best," unto my conscience say,
Live day by day.

Live day by day.

Why art thou bending toward the backward way?
One summit and another thou shalt mount;
Why stop at every round the space to count?
The past mistakes if thou must still remember,
Watch not the ashes of the dying ember.
Kindle thy hope. Put all thy fears away.
Live day by day.

—Julia Harris May, in the Atlantic.

Does the Indian Need Business Education

(The Indian Leader)

Most emphatically yes. The duties of agents and superintendents on reservations consist largely in protecting the business interests of the Indians under their charge. If the business interests of the Indians require such guardianship, it is self-evident that they must acquire business ideas before the guardianship can be terminated. No one will urge that the Government should continue the guardianship for all time. We all hope to bring about the day when the Indian may safely be entrusted with his own business interests. That day will be greatly hastened by teaching the elements of business in our schools.

It is almost superfluous to quote an incident showing the lack of business ability among the Indian people, but this is a fair sample of what has been going on on many reservations in spite of all the Indian agents can do. While in Oklahoma a few years ago, I learned that an Indian had gone to a bank to borrow money. He signed a note for \$20.00, bearing interest at 12 per cent. He then gave a mortgage on some cattle he owned to secure the note. Then the bank gave him just \$13.00 for his note. Many other incidents of a similar nature could be cited.

The Indian mentioned above probably

Thomas Williams

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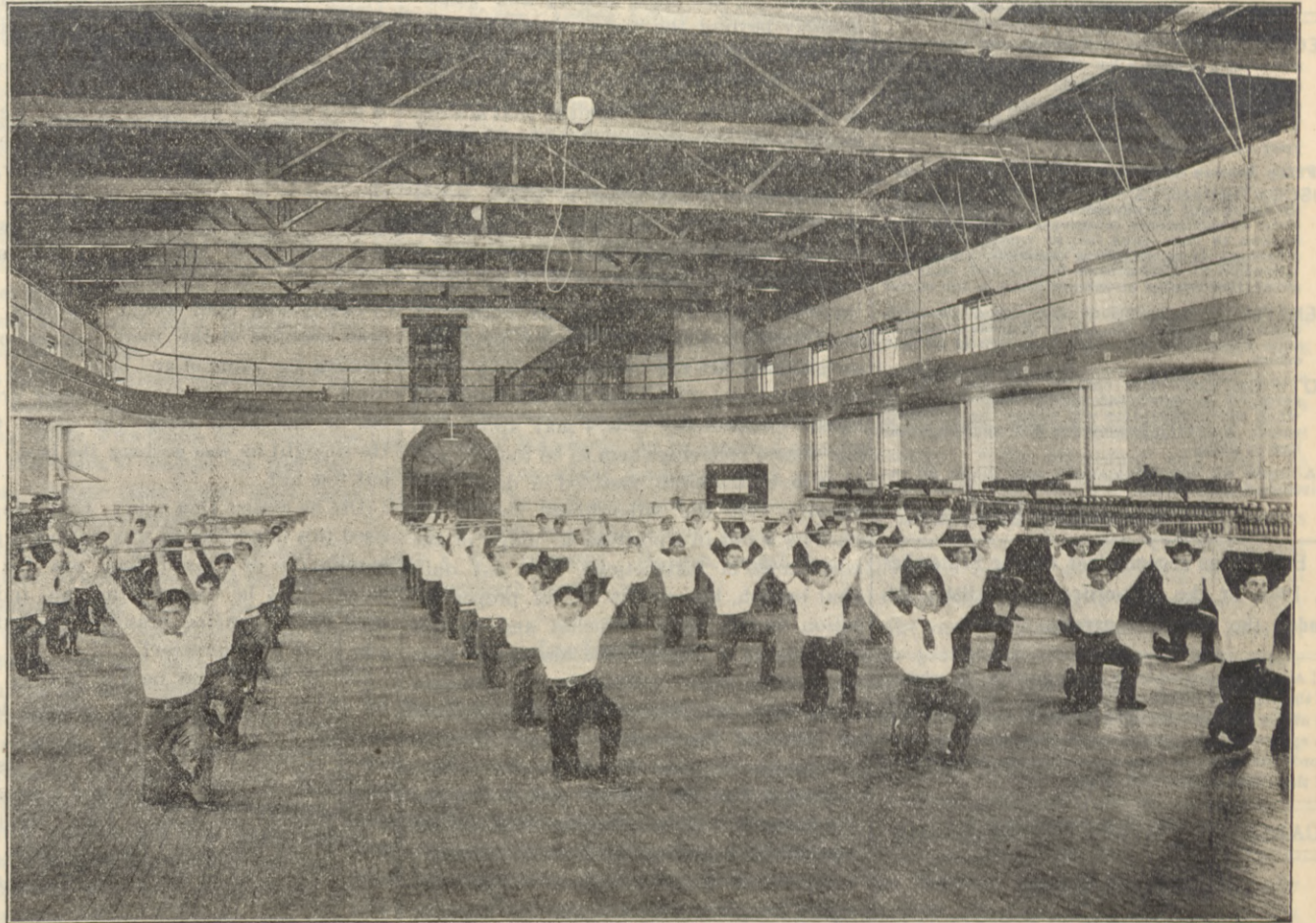
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GYMNASIUM—BOYS' WAND DRILLS

did not really need the money he borrowed, or could have avoided his necessity by proper management. Granting that it was necessary for him to borrow he did not know that the bank was extorting usury. It is doubtful if he had anything like a clear idea of the papers he signed. He did not know that he was paying a ruinous rate for his accommodation. How can he be taught to know his rights and to have a proper idea of the value of money? It is a tremendous task. We cannot send this Indian to school to study commercial law, business arithmetic, and business methods, but his children can be given this advantage. Of course a conscientious agent will do all he can to inculcate business methods and habits among his people, but it is through the younger generation that we must reach the problem.

It is of more importance to teach the market value of wheat and corn than it is the distance of the planets; it is better to teach something of the laws of business than to teach ancient history; it is better to teach a boy or girl to keep simple accounts than it is to teach algebra; it is better to teach the process of making butter and

something of the importance of the industry than it is to teach about the internal anatomy of butterflies; it is of greater importance to teach the method of building a wall than it is to teach the drawing of wall paper; it is better to teach our students how to write an order for a dollar's worth of garden seeds than it is to teach them English Literature.

I am not opposed to the teaching of any subject that will broaden the mind, but I insist that what many sneer at as "bread and butter" subjects are of first importance. I do not hesitate to say that the survival of any considerable portion of the Indian race depends upon their aptitude in grasping business problems. I do not believe in throwing them out in the world to exemplify the "survival of the fittest," but I hope we can make many fit to survive. If the younger Indians do not learn something of business methods, it is quite certain that the older ones will not.

Every teacher in every Indian school can do something toward the training of the future business men and women of the Indian race. Our boys and girls need to know how to solve readily the problems that arise

on the farm, in the shop or in the household. They need to know why a warranty deed is better than a quit claim. They need to know the nature of a lease and the necessity for it. They need to write good plain hands. They need to know how to study the markets intelligently. And this is but a small part of a thorough business training. Let us first teach those things that will aid in the process of earning and the proper care of that which earned. We must remember that the school takes the place of the home. * * * *

Pronunciation

Here is a curious couplet which illustrates in one sentence the various values of the combination "ough" and show how strikingly inconsistent are the spelling and pronunciation of some English words. The lines may be supposed to be the words of an invalid who had a strong will and was determined to live in spite of his ailment:
Though the tough cough and hiccough plough me through,
Yet o'er life's lough my course I will pursue.

Lazy people are the only simon pure heirs to the universe.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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BY THE

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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 28, 1906

PROVERB

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.

Obedience to Orders

(The Value World)

This expression has become a household phrase for designating the conduct of a man who, however difficult the task assigned to him, enters upon it immediately and vigorously, without asking a lot of imbecile questions as to how and why it should be done, and steadfastly perseveres until the work is accomplished.

In Elbert Hubbard's essay "A Message to Garcia" is told the story of how, when McKinley gave Rowan a letter, to be carried to Garcia, who was somewhere in the mountain fastnesses of Cuba, Rowan took the letter, and, without stopping to ask "Where is he at?" immediately proceeded with the task and finally, surmounting all difficulties, found Garcia and delivered the message.

A great business needs Rowans, needs men who are alert and intelligent enough to grasp quickly what is told them and who have the courage and perseverance necessary to enable them to accomplish what they undertake, even if in so doing it should become necessary to traverse a hostile country at great personal risk, as did Rowan. In such men loyalty to the duty undertaken surpasses any consideration of personal gain or comfort, any consideration of their own likes or dislikes. They are great enough to be able to cheerfully subordinate their own ideas as to expediency or importance to the will of those under whose direction they are working. It is only the mentally obtuse and the morally oblique who disregard instructions and who stubbornly and petulantly persist in having their own way.

Much might be said regarding the necessity and the importance of orders in the conduct of business. Mr. Hubbard in his essay assumes the importance of orders and of obedience to them and devotes himself rather to the way and spirit in which they should be carried out.

McKinley did not send half a dozen men to locate Garcia. He sent one, and had confidence that he would deliver the message. It is of vital importance that a man

should be able to feel assured that his instructions will be carried out. Otherwise the issuance of orders, instead of settling matters, complicates them by creating a volume of work in the way of following them up to see if they have been obeyed.

Rowan, merely because his task was difficult, did not at once decide that it was impossible of accomplishment and report to his superior that it could not be done. Difficulties and obstacles, rather than hindering, merely stimulated him to greater endeavors. Most men are inclined to look upon something which they have never done as quite beyond their powers and consequently beyond the realm of possibilities. Yet strong men know that when a task is approached with intelligence, determination, and enthusiasm, the difficulties that at a distance seem insurmountable, when viewed close at hand become solvable.

Then there is the spirit in which orders are obeyed. Some men seem to be so constituted that they feel, and reflect in their demeanor their feelings, that they being imposed upon when asked to undertake anything difficult. Cheerfulness, good will, enthusiasm, are the lubricants which make the machinery of business run with smoothness. Occasionally orders may appear to the person receiving them to be foolish, and that he is, therefore, justified in disobeying them. But the subordinate should see that he is not in a position to judge of the correctness of instructions, sees not only that branch, but sees it in its proper relation to all other branches and to the business as a whole. We are aware that an instance once occurred in the Russian army where an officer of low rank violated an order of his superior officer, thereby averting a very great disaster, and the Czar rewarded him to a high position in the government. This however, was an exceptional and extraordinary case. Certainly it will not do for everybody to criticize any orders he may receive from his superior officers and think he knows more about the matter than the person issuing the orders. Mr. Hubbard sums up the requirements by saying: "It is not book-learning young men need, but a stiffening of the vertebrae, which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies; do the thing,—"Carry a Message to Garcia."

"How I Fooled My Boss"

(Success Magazine)

On a street car recently I overheard a fine-looking young man of about twenty-one, telling two companions how he managed to cheat his employer out of an hour and a half's time every day for over a year. This is the substance of what he said:

He was out a great deal with the boys and got, on an average, only about five hours' sleep a night. This not being sufficient, he managed to sleep an hour and a half each day during business hours.

He went on to describe a large door situated just back of the private office in the store, which, when open, cut off quite a little corner of space in such a way that he could seclude himself there without danger of being seen. In this secluded corner, seated in a chair, he took a nap of an hour and a half each day.

Several of the other clerks knew about this retreat, and they took turns during the day, so that some one of them was resting or sleeping there most of the day.

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One of his companions asked the young man how he managed to avoid detection. He replied that the door opened into a passageway, and was never closed in the daytime; that the boss never had occasion to look behind it, and that he would not be likely to miss one clerk among so many; and that even if he did, there was always some one who would give the signal. So together the young men managed to cheat their employer out of the equivalent of one man's entire time.

I had been admiring this young man's striking appearance before he told his story. He had a splendid head, and a very strong face, and I had said to myself, "How I wish I could tell that young man what great possibilities are before him if he is only equal to his opportunity." Yet, on the very threshold of his career he was systematically cheating his employer, and glorying in his cleverness in doing it.

Think of a young man with such possibilities boasting of stealing an hour and a half's time a day without detection!

This young man would probably have been horrified at the mere suggestion of stealing the value of an hour and a half's work out of his employer's money drawer, but he was really doing the same thing. He thought he was getting the best of it, but was he?

Did he realize that every time he practised this deception he was taking infinitely more out of himself than out his employer, that he was putting an indelible stain upon his name, branding an indelible scar upon his character?

Did he realize that he was forming a habit which would blunt his ability to distinguish between right and wrong; that every deception he practised on his employer would make another and a larger one more possible and easier; that familiarity with wrong would dull his conscience until the hideousness of the sin no longer acted as a deterrent to other wrongs?

There are tens of thousands of men in the great failure army to-day, who thought they were getting the best of their employer in their younger days because they clipped their hours, shirked their work. They thought they were going to get on in the world just as you do; but, before they realized it, they had fastened upon themselves the habit of cheating, of deceiving, until they gradually become so dishonest that they not only were not promoted, but either lost their positions, as well, or, when they started in business for themselves, lost their credit, their standing, the confidence of others and gradually went to the wall, or landed in the penitentiary.

The thief thinks that he is the richer for his theft, but he is gaining the worst kind of poverty, because what he loses by the theft is infinitely greater than the insignificant value of what he gets. He may have gained a few dollars, but he has lost a great slice of his self-respect, he has lost that which all the money in the world can never restore. There is a smirch on his escutcheon, a stain on his character which all the seas can not wash out.

Just compare the little advantage which you think you get from stealing your employer's time with the infinite satisfaction which would come to you from the consciousness of being loyal to him, true to his interests, true to yourself!

Think how mean and contemptible and humiliated you would feel if your daily theft were to be discovered! Then your employer's confidence would be gone forever. You never could recover it. He might try to forget your sin, but he never would. The chances are you would be discharged, and this thing which may seem so small to you, may follow you through life and trip you up everywhere you go.

But the fact that others may know of your theft is insignificant in comparison with the fact that you yourself can never forget it; that you never can think quite as much of yourself again.

There is no thing so necessary for one's real advancement in life as a through self-respect. You must think well of yourself or others will not respect you. And you can not think well of yourself when you know you are a scoundrel, when you know that you are systematically cheating your employer.

Christmas Dinner

One of the two events happening during the year most pleasing to the average student now passing through the Carlisle Indian School took place Tuesday.

The Thanksgiving dinner was one long to be remembered and now that the Christmas dinner is a thing of the past all are resigned to work hard and long, and patiently wait for the next one.

The dining hall was a scene of happiness supreme and the seating and serving of between 800 and 900 students passed off without a hitch. The small boy's appetite, far in excess of his capacity, had to be satisfied and with the customary generosity of the school there was enough and to spare. The following was the

MENU

- Oyster Stew and Crackers
- Roast Chicken
- Bread filling
- Giblet Dressing
- Cranberry Sauce
- Celery
- Stewed Onions
- Corn
- Mashed Potatoes
- Sweet Potatoes
- Raisin Pie
- Cream Cheese
- Cakes
- Oranges
- Apples
- Tea
- Coffee
- Cocoa

The time honored custom of permitting the students to bear away what they were unable to consume at the table was duly observed and boxes varying in size from a small jewel box to a dress suit case were in evidence, but what's the odds? Christmas with its joys and sorrows, only cometh once a year.

Evening Schedule

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

- First Monday of each monthBand 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

What a comfortable world this would be if people didn't take such delight in making trouble for each other!

We will be pleased to see you!!

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ Jennie Schenandore's aunt made her a short visit this week.

→ Elizabeth Lavatta, says she enjoys her work in the dining room.

→ Mrs. Foster and daughter, of Carlisle, were Miss Hill's guests on Christmas.

→ The Louisiana girls and boys were made happy by boxes of delicious cake and nuts from home.

→ Did you see the Christmas dolls? Every tiny girl had one and they were beauties too.

→ Samuel Saunooke is getting along finely with his work in the Pennsylvania shops at Altoona, Pa.

→ John White, a typo, spent Christmas afternoon with his country friends at Boiling Springs, Pa.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Schaal ate their Christmas dinner with Miss Robertson, at the Teachers' Club.

→ In a letter to a friend we learn that Miss Lucinda Welch is enjoying her country life very much.

→ Edith Bartlett is here for a short visit from Bloomsburg, Pa., where she is attending the State Normal School.

→ Frances Ghangrow spent her Christmas vacation at her old country home in Emmittsburg, Maryland.

→ Lucinda LeRoy came over from Highspire to spend Christmas with her friends here. She also enjoyed the skating.

→ The new skates which came to Lystia Wahoo were just in time to get a good trial. She appreciated them.

→ Simon Johnson writes to Lystia Wahoo from Tullytown, Pa. that he is enjoying himself at his Country home.

→ Eli Peazzoni made his first appearance with the church orchestra at the first Presbyterian church last Sunday.

→ Elias Charles, Class '06 and "a typo," is spending his Christmas with us at the school. He will return to Philadelphia Sunday.

→ James G. Dickson dropped in this week from Chicago, Ill., and will spend his vacation with us. He looks well and happy as usual.

→ Miss Ferree, formerly Domestic Science teacher here, remembered her friends by sending them beautiful souvenirs from Chinatown.

→ All the Sophomore boys met in the reading room last Tuesday afternoon and were presented with their beautiful class colors of orange and white.

→ Joseph Sheehan broke through the ice on Wednesday. This did not interrupt his pleasure as he was seen again on the ice with a smiling face soon after.

→ On Friday afternoon the Sophomores were cordially invited to the Normal boys and girls' entertainment held in their classroom. They all enjoyed it.

→ One of our friends received a beautiful handkerchief as a Christmas present from Miss Polly Hicks. Miss Hicks wishes to be remembered to her classmates, of "1909."

→ The boys of the Junior class received postals from their teacher, Miss Wood, who was in Philadelphia, showing the various places of interest in the city of Brotherly love.

→ William Hornbuckle and Maggie Reed were united in marriage sometime ago and are getting along well. We congratulate them on taking this step and hope them success.

→ Fritz Hendricks demonstrated his vocal chords by singing a couple of old plantation songs last Friday evening in the Invincible hall. The society will be pleased to hear from him again.

→ Miss Eleanor P. Mercer, of New London, Conn., a niece of Major and Mrs. W. A. Mercer, is spending the holiday season among us and is a guest at the Superintendent's residence.

→ Recent letters from Mr. C. C. Dillon, from Crow Agency, Montana, state that he will serve the Agency in the capacity of an employee after a little rest made desirable by a strenuous football season.

→ In the *Chemawa American* we read the following of Eli Peazzoni's brother:—"John Peazzoni is working all day at his trade blacksmithing and is learning very fast. John leads in all he undertakes."

→ Alta Thompson got the prize for the best set table last Christmas.

→ The kitchen boys were all pleased to be remembered by Miss James on Christmas.

→ Mr. Henderson and his boys decorated the dining hall with pleasing effects for Christmas.

→ The dining room girls are to be congratulated for the well set tables on Christmas and we hope that they will continue in their successes.

→ The Freshman class of Dickinson College had their final examination for the fall term last week. Mt. Pleasant, Lubo and Harvey went through their term very satisfactorily.

→ Who was the boy that was watching his brother cut figures on ice, and later made the remark, give me a few years experience on the slippery frozen water and I will shine him up?

→ Lou French of the freshman class left on Wednesday to assume a position as cook at the Indian School at Hayward, Wis. Her classmates and the school in general wish her success and await good reports of her instruction at Carlisle.

→ Miss Sadie Robertson relieved the suspense of several friends Christmas day by presenting them with boxes of "Delicious Lowneys the result of wagers on the Pennsylvania games. Better state time limit next time and save uneasy suspense.

→ George C. Bean writes from South Tacoma Station, Washington, that he has secured a good paying position as assistant shipping clerk on the Northern Pacific railroad at that point and that his prospects for the future are very bright.

→ Take notice, those who have not already noticed, that Miss Sadie Robertson has taken the advice of friends, interested in her physical welfare, and never ventured out of doors during our last few cold, stormy days without a head covering,—watch for her.

→ The Bakers were well remembered by their instructor James B. Driver who gave them a general good time in his quarters last Wednesday afternoon. The time was well spent and all present left with a desire for another treat.

Teachers' Club Notes

→ Miss Bowersox spent the holidays at Lewistown, Pa., with the home folks.

→ Miss Gedney is enjoying life amid the classic shades of the National Capital.

→ Miss Cutter sought recuperation and rest with her sisters in Washington, D. C.

→ Miss Kaup is spending her vacation at home, Tamagna, Pa.

→ Miss DeCora is renewing old friendships in New York City and suburban towns.

→ Miss Newcomer spent her first Christmas as Mrs. C. F. Rumold, at Hope, Kan.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer are paying a short visit to Mr. Stauffer's father at Hazelton, Pa.

→ Miss Hawk chose to spend her holiday with the old folks at home at Elizabethville, Pa.

→ Messrs. Walters and Henderson are taking in the sights of the City of Brotherly Love.

→ Among those who are sight-seeing and gathering inspiration in the Quaker City we note Miss Wood.

→ Miss Rayos is enjoying a few days visit with her country parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romigin in the state of New Jersey.

→ Mr. Canfield, of the Outing Department, who was called to his home at Utica, N. Y., a few weeks ago, by the demise of his mother, is back at his work in New Jersey.

→ Miss Hetrick was called home on Friday last by the sad news of the death of her mother which occurred at West Hanover, Pa. Miss Hetrick has the condolences of the entire staff in this the hour of her affliction.

→ Miss Scales is enjoying her holiday period in the good old state of North Carolina selecting the County of Rockingham, the town of Reidsville, and the home of her parents as the ideal spot for her Merry Christmas.

→ Mr. M. J. Gumbriell of the Carpenter Shop, has tendered his resignation as an instructor in that department and will sail for Ireland in about ten days. Mr. Gumbriell has not visited his native soil for fourteen years and longs to see the dear old home again.

Standards

The Standards met in their hall at the usual time and place. The President called to order, after which the society's song was sung. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. Under consideration of new members, a few names were presented for membership to the society. Next came the initiation. Seventeen new members were initiated.

The program was very nicely carried out, and was as follows; Declamation, Fred Mart being absent James Wind volunteered in his place; Essay, Archie Libby; Impromptu, Titus Whitecrow; Oration, Isaac Gould; Debate; Resolved That Japanese laborers should be excluded from the United States. Affirmative, Archie Dundas, Reuben Sundown, Lonnie Patton; Negative, Michael Balenti, Nicodemus Billy, John Feather.

The affirmative side won. General debate was then opened to the house, after which William S. Jackson, the editor of the society gave his report.

Under good of society, Moses White, who has just been sworn into the society, gave a vocal solo in his native tongue.

New members are coming in very fast. Now fellow Standards, let us make a good start for if we would have our work well done let us be sure our work is well begun.

Mr. Walters was then called upon. He gave a few remarks. He encouraged the new members to work hard.

Invincibles

As Christmas was drawing nigh, the attendance of the Invincible society last Friday did not reach its average number. The fact that the number was small gave splendid opportunity to the new members to demonstrate their oratorical ability, which was readily accepted by several with success. The new president occupied the chair and was commended by the visiting committee for his first success.

The program as carried out was as follows:—Declamations, Albert M. Screamer, Edward Wolfe, Extemporaneous speeches, Louis Debo, Bruce Goesback; Select Reading, Alexander Sage; Vocal Solo, Fritz Hendricks.

Debate:—Resolved: That the Japanese should be excluded from all public schools in California. The Affirmative was upheld by Theodore Owl and Jonas Jackson. The Negative side was argued by William White and John White. After serious debating by both sides the question was opened to the house, but vain were the efforts to show why the Japanese should not be excluded from the schools in California.

The visitors were called on and a few encouraging remarks were given which were received by the society with great applause.

College Songs

We are in receipt of a neat little volume entitled "The Most Popular College Songs," published by Hinds, Noble & Eldridge, New York, which would be a valuable addition to any student's library. This work contains the music and words of the songs of different colleges throughout the country and is neatly gotten up.

Men They All Want

A New York employer closed a recent letter to Hapgoods, the national organization of brain brokers, with the following description of the men he desired for several responsible positions: "Men who are not for sale; men who are honest and sound from center to circumference, true to the heart's core; men who will condemn wrong in friends or foe, in themselves as well as others; men whose consciences are steady as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth reels; men who can tell the truth and look the world and the devil in the eye; men who neither flag or flinch; men who have the courage without whistling for it and joy without shouting to bring it; men to whom the current of everlasting life runs still and deep and strong; men who know their place and fill it; men who mind their own business; men who will not lie; men who are willing to earn what they eat and perform what they are paid for doing."

Are You Sorry?

Are you sorry, let me ask you,
As the days are almost spent,
Of the year now slipping by
And its records brief you read—
Over any word or deed
Do you sigh?

Are you sorry, let me ask you,
That you tried to do your best
As you toiled from morn till eve?
Over days of weary work,
That you never sought to shirk,
Do you grieve?

Are you sorry, let me ask you,
That you lent a helping hand
To some weary one you met?
Do you view one kindly deed
To a burdened one in need,
With regret?

Are you sorry, let me ask you—
But these questions well we know
Are but vain,
For no kindly deed or thought
Ever yet to one has brought
Sigh or pain.

M. M. B. in *The Lookout*

Ye Editor's Christmas

Kris Kringle paid ye Editor a visit in his sanctum Christmas eve in the shape of a committee of the Printery detail carrying a large package which was handed to ye humble scribe with the compliments of the Printers. With trembling and fear ye Editor opened the bundle, and there before his dazzled eyes was a beautiful gilt frame surrounding a rural scene. Valuable as was the gift in itself it was nothing compared to the pleasure that arose in ye scribe's heart at the motive that prompted the boys in their pretty act of courtesy. May their shadows never grow less. Thanks, boys, thanks. This little token is valued far above any other in the estimation of He that is here as one of you and for you.

Christmas Eve

On Monday evening the student body held their Christmas Tree exercises in the Gymnasium and Santa Claus' presence was everywhere manifest. A large tree was erected in the center of the hall and mountains of remembrances from friends were reared beneath its boughs overladen with Christmas joys. Many of the students had chosen this method of delivering their presents to friends and the "Callers out" were kept busy for quite a while.

The smiling, open countenance of the smaller boys and girls was seen on every side and every boy and girl in the school was remembered in some way. Uncle Samuel has no favorites and when he assumes the roll of Santa Claus, one and all share alike.

Dr. Sickles Heard From.

The following extract from the official publication of Heidelberg University is about our Caleb Sickles who played end on our 1899 football team:

"Heidel is proud of her teams and managers, but prouder of her loyal coach. Dr. Sickles needs no introduction to the athletic world, nor to the students of Heidelberg University. He is a perfect gentleman and a better football coach is nowhere to be found. He has the ability to work out new plays as well as to use old ones to a great advantage. He always has perfect control of his men, for they have confidence in him. The standard of athletics at Heidelberg has been raised fifty per cent. since he has come to coach her teams. Three cheers for Coach Sickles!!"

Methodist Sociable

Last Wednesday evening the Methodist boys assembled at the Methodist Church in Carlisle and spent one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year. The walk was short but a very cold one, their thoughts were all on the glorious time before them. Dr. Morgan addressed the congregation and later threw some picturesque scenes on the canvas. Refreshments were then served in the Sunday School department which every one greatly enjoyed. Then came a general social in which many of our boys took part. Everybody left with the wishes that Christmas would come again soon.

→ A postal card was received from Clarence Woodbury who is spending his vacation with relatives at Saratoga Springs, N. York. Clarence says he is having a grand time and wishes to be remembered to all of his friends,

My First Christmas Day

The first Christmas Day I had at our school home I was afraid of Santa Claus. The big girls used to tell us little girls to hang our stockings up; that Santa Claus was coming to put candies in our stockings. The Christmas tree was put in our chapel. They put paper over the windows so we could not look in to see the presents. When we entered the chapel it looked so nice to see the dolls and things hanging up. We small girls would say that doll is mine. We all would name lots of the things we saw. We sang some Christmas songs and Santa Claus came in blowing his whistle. We got scared of him. We cried because we were afraid of Santa Claus. He was lame. He said he had just come down from the chimney and had broken his leg. He was all white with cotton but it looked like snow. The big girls used to tell us that Santa Claus wanted some little girls to take along with him. I never wanted to go along with Santa Claus.

BLANCHE BILL, No. 5

(Uncorrected)

My first Christmas day was in Allegany Reservation. When I was nine years old. I had a little brother and that was his birth day. My folks put up a nice dinner and they invited few families. They brought some presents for my little brother and I didn't get any. I asked my father why they didn't give me any presents. Father said "you will get yours at the church from the Christmas tree, Santor Clause will hang the presents for you." I believed him what he said. That night we went to the church. There was a large crowd in the church. I got my presents there all right and I was glad.

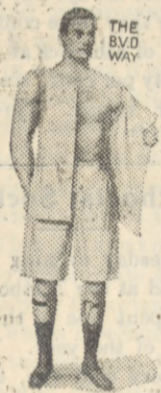
HOWARD PURSE, No. 5.

(Uncorrected)

My first Christmas was a happy one I was told to hang my stocking behind the kitchen stove so Santa Claus would be sure to see it. Then I went to bed so Santa Claus would hurry and come. Santa Claus bothered my mind, I wanted to see him. I did see him. When he was putting candy in my stocking he dropped some on the floor. I opened my eyes to look at Santa Claus—as soon as he saw me he grabbed my stocking and his bag and ran out of the door. As soon as I went back to sleep he came again without making any noise; in the morning when I got up I went and looked in my stocking. I found a doll and some candy and a little whistle. From morning until night I blew that whistle. We had a big dinner and we took a sleigh ride down to see grand mother. The next Christmas I found out it was papa who was playing Santa Claus. Not long after that I broke my dolls' head off. I cried about it. I shall never forget my first Christmas Day.

LUCY DESAUTEL, No. 5.

About the hardest thing in this world to handle is a jealous disposition. When some people get into trouble they enlist a lot of people to help them out.



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Coach Warner to go to Carlisle

(From the Cornell Daily Sun)

The following statement from Glenn S. Warner, coach of the University foot-ball and baseball teams, was received last evening by Judge Irvine, President of the Athletic Council.

MR. WARNER'S STATEMENT.

I desire to announce that I have accepted the position of Director of Athletics at Carlisle Indian School and therefore am not a candidate for re-appointment to the position of coach of the football and baseball teams at Cornell.

JUDGE IRVINE'S STATEMENT.

In an interview yesterday, Judge Irvine said:

"I regret very much Mr. Warner's determination to accept an appointment as athletic director at Carlisle. When he returned to Cornell three years ago football was in a deplorable condition. There was not only want of trained material but an absence of discipline and practical demoralization. His three seasons of coaching have resulted in continuous and marked progress. Our team this season was one of the very best in the country and probably the best team that ever represented Cornell. Besides developing good players Mr. Warner's entire influence has been effectively used in favor of cleanliness in play and a proper sense of the relations between sport and academic work. In baseball, Mr. Warner's success has been no less marked. While the loss of his services presents an unexpected and serious problem to the council in providing coaches for both games, those chosen to succeed him will find an abundance of well trained men for the teams and will have no such difficulties to encounter as Mr. Warner had when he undertook the work."

PROFESSOR WOODRUFF'S STATEMENT.

Professor Woodruff, a former member of the athletic Council said:

"I believe the departure of Glenn Warner is a serious loss to the football interests of the University. No other Council alumnus, and no one connected with the University has anything like so wide a reputation as an expert in knowledge of the game and its possibilities, and as a supervisory coach. It is therefore greatly to be regretted that there has come to him from elsewhere an invitation which is so attractive, that in justice to himself, he feels bound to accept it. His work here has, however, been fruitful in results that will be a permanent influence, and make the task of his successors easier. He has quickly, variously and ingeniously adapted our play to the new rules, and has given to our playing so excellent a character for clean sport that the work of our team in this regard has been the subject of flattering comment in the press several times during the past few weeks. This year our baseball nine ranked second, and

our football eleven ranked fourth (only Yale, Princeton and Harvard being our superiors) and if success is to be measured by results accomplished, then Warner's success is indisputable. It must further be said that these results are the more noteworthy because they were achieved under trying circumstances and in the face of some obstacles that were practically difficult to contend with."

MR. CUSHMAN'S STATEMENT.

I have just learned, with sincere regret, that Mr. Warner has decided to return to Carlisle. During the past three years our football and baseball teams have shown a steady improvement and we now occupy a better position among the colleges than ever before. This proves Mr. Warner's ability as a coach, but of greater value to Cornell has been his ability to instill into our athletes the love of fair play and the necessity of subordinating athletic success to scholarship, which has been the source of so much favorable comment from University and other authorities. Mr. Warner leaves Cornell with the best wishes of those in charge of athletics and we wish him renewed success in his work at Carlisle.

Mr. Warner was selected by the Athletic Council on February 11, 1904, to coach the football team for a period of three years. During the last two years he has also coached the baseball team and has been uniformly successful. Mr. Warner has a magnificent athletic record. He left Cornell after playing left guard on the football team for three years. After this he was head coach of football at Iowa State University, later at Georgia University and then was coach at Cornell during part of the seasons of 1897 and 1898. In 1899 he became Athletic Director at Carlisle, and it was due to him more than any one else that the Indians attained such a national reputation as athletes.

Mr. Warner has been considering the offer to return to his old position at Carlisle during the past two months. He has not allowed this to become known, however, until he was certain that his statement would in no way injure the athletic interests of Cornell.

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, Messrs. Nonast and Walters; Standards, Messrs. Schaal and McKey; Susans, Miss N. Robinson and Miss Yarnell.

A doctor has two classes of people to contend with—those who swear by him and those who swear at him.

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Biography of Sequoyah

(By JAMES W. MUMBLEHEAD)

Once upon a time there lived a boy with his mother in a small town near Fort Loudon, East Tennessee. As he grew up he became a hunter and fur trader, also he developed himself in a mechanical line of work. In 1809, he was led by a conversation to reflect upon the ability of the whites to communicate thought by means of writing. With the result, he set about devising a similar system for his own people. For this purpose he made use of a number of characters which he found in an old spelling-book, taking capitals, lower case, italics and figures, and placing them right side up or inverted without any idea of their sound in English use. Having thus utilized about thirty-five ready-made characters, he obtained a dozen or more by modifying some of these originals and then devised others from his own imagination to make a complete alphabet of eighty-six characters capable of expressing every sound in the Cherokee language. After a number of years of patient labor and repeated failure he finally completed his invention. So in 1821, he submitted it to a public test by the leading men of the Cherokee nation. Immediately its great value was recognized and within a few months thousands of Cherokees were able to read and write their own language. Thus Sequoyah became famous as the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet.

Track Records

School records and the holders thereof in Track and Field Sports are as follows:—

- 100 yds. dash, time 10 sec. Held by Caswell, Beaver, Mt. Pleasant.
 - 220 yds. dash, time 22 3-5 sec. Held by Mt. Pleasant.
 - 440 yds. dash, time 50 sec. Held by Mt. Pleasant.
 - 1/2 mile run, time 2 min. 4 sec. Held by Twohearts.
 - 1 mile run, time 4 min. 36 sec. Held by Beardsley.
 - 2 mile run, time 10 min. 21 sec. Held by Hummingbird.
 - 120 yds. hurdles, time 15 4-5 sec. Held by A. Libby.
 - 220 yds. hurdles, time 26 3-5 sec. Held by A. Libby.
 - High Jump, height 5 ft. 8 1/2 ins. Held by Exendine.
 - Broad Jump, distance 23 ft. 9 ins. Held by Mt. Pleasant.
 - 16 lb. Shot, distance 40 ft. Held by Thomas.
 - 16 lb. Hammer, distance 127 ft. Held by Billy.
 - Pole Vault, height 10 ft. 6 ins. Held by Jude.
 - Throwing Discus, distance 146 ft. 4 ins. Held by H. Pierce.
- We wonder if any of the other schools can hold a candle to the above list. We would like to see it in print.

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