

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1907.

No. 19

## The New Year

BY MARY H. KOLLOCK

What should our New Year's striving be,  
Taught by the Christmas song?  
Good will and peace for you and me,  
Forgiveness after wrong.

What should our New Year's conduct be  
If we a wound have given?  
Binding that wound most tenderly  
Will draw us nearer Heaven.

What must our New Year's duty be  
When others, burdens press?  
Keeping Christ's law most faithfully,  
We make those burdens less.

What are the great commandments two  
Lived in the life of Christ,  
Spoken by him to me and you,  
The poor and the sin-enticed?

First, then we love the God above  
As well his children can,  
Then that we show that highest love  
By truest love to man.

## Nineteen Hundred and Seven

The New Year—what shall it be? Verily, it is a problem, a mystery, a sealed book. But, day by day the seals will be broken, and the leaves will be turned one by one by mystic hands. If we be wise we shall be wiser at the end of the year than at the beginning, whether we live or die. Let each, then, learn the august lesson of the simple life of faith. Step by step, day by day, God's plan of our lives will unfold. Our times are in his hand. It is for us to be content with the present day. The to-morrows await our coming, yet we never overtake them. It is always now, and now is enough, enough of good and enough of evil. But crowd the year full of work. Put zeal, conscience, courage, faith into it. Make things go for God and humanity. Give diligence to the serious business of life, so shall the year be full of blessing and profit.—*The Evangelical Messenger.*

## A Complete Study of Indians.

The Bureau of American Ethnology, one of the most expensive and the least conspicuous of the Government bureaus, is now completing a history of the American Indian to which the labor of twenty-five years has been devoted.

The work will deliver another scientific blow at the biblical theory that the human race originated through Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden about 4,000 years ago. While they do not assume to explain the origin of the Indian, the scientists say human remains have been discovered in geological strata of this country showing that man existed here 300,000 years ago. It is not claimed that the remains are

such as to prove that the Indian was the aboriginal creature of this early date. It may or may not have been the Indian.

An interesting theory is put forward that the race may have originated in the vicinity of the North pole. That is to say, the argument is advanced that in the processes of the earth's cooling, those were the only regions sufficiently cool to be habitable by man as he is now constituted.

A large portion of the work is devoted to a study of Indian languages. The lingual experts find that there is practically nothing in language of the Indians to indicate relationship to any other race known in the world. The Bureau of Ethnology rejects the notion that a study of language roots indicates that any of the Indian tribes originally were Africans, Siberians, Mongols or Aryans. Not only this but recent investigations among the natives of the Kamshatka Peninsula are said to indicate very clearly that there was never a migration from Siberia to Alaska.

Instead, it is found that the Kamshatka natives emigrated to the peninsula from Alaska.

Recently there was widely circulated a story that some philological sharp had studied out many and marked resemblances between some of the Indian tribes of the country and the Japanese. The Bureau of Ethnology takes no stock in the theory. It has been contended that both language and physiognomic likenesses exist. But the bureau scientists say that not only is evidence lacking to show Indian relationship to Oriental stocks, but that there is no relationship among the great groups of Indian languages.

The forthcoming volume in the main will be devoted to the history of things that

can be accurately described about the Indian tribes. The relationships of the different tribes that inhabited the continent when the white man came, their probable migrations and development before that time, their numbers, their wars and their movements since the white race began to push them back, will be set forth. Liberal space will be given to recounting Indian traditions, the principal of which have been carefully translated as handed down in the various tribes.

—*Indian School Journal.*

## A Visit with the Sioux

BY F. C. WENRICH

*The Journal* believes it is a good thing in many ways for employees at the big schools to visit the reservations as much as possible. It not only stimulates one to better efforts, but many evidences are visible of the good that is being accomplished by our schools, as shown by the following sketch of a Haskell teacher's trip, as published in their *Indian Leader*:

I visited for the first time this summer an Indian reservation and think it was my good fortune to be sent to the Sisseton Sioux reservation. Here it seems to me the people have made considerable progress in the way of civilization. They live for the most part in comfortable frame houses often surrounded by fields of the finest wheat, oats and flax or extensive hay fields. They have a number of churches with native pastors, native choirs and native organists.

In a one-hundred-fifty mile ride over the reservation I found many of the Indians haymaking, and some of them had gardens in which fine vegetables and beautiful flowers were grown. But as nearly as I

could learn the greater part of them turn their grain-raising field over to white renters. Hazen Shepherd a former Haskell pupil was cited as a very industrious and enterprising young man who was engaged quite extensively in farming. While there was considerable evidence of conservative progress I am sure the greater part of the Indian people prefer the "simple life" to the one of "hurry and push and bustle," that the white American considers so essential to his existence. Having come to this conclusion I was somewhat curiously interested to know that the native Sioux minister found it necessary to preach to his congregation upon the sin of discontent, of reaching out and grasping for more. He found his talk upon Adam's sin in the garden and added strength to his remarks by quoting Paul's "For I have learned, in what-so-ever state I am, therewith to be content."

In my going to and from the agency interpreter was my driver and guide. He knew all the people and where they lived, and drove across the prairies and over the Cotians (hills) almost by instinct it seemed to me, as I never could tell in what direction or where we were going.

This French-Indian interpreter was a frontier scout and United States soldier and has lived in eastern Dakota since 1863. He tells great tales of the Sioux "Thunder Bird" and its strange doings. Lightning is the flash of its angry eyes, and thunder is the whirl of its mighty wings. The Indian knows well of its existence for "Are not its giant tracks to be plainly seen on the rocks just over the hill yonder?" A deep gully is pointed out as the work of the stormy water sent out by this bird in one of its movements of anger. It wars with the monster of the water and conquers. Before such convincing evidence the white skeptic must remain speechless. This interpreter can tell you how the Indian is civilizing the white man instead of the other way as we fondly imagine. He can tell you how the French people first came among the Sioux—a pretty and interesting story. He is in real sympathy with his Indian brethren and they seem to have confidence in him.

I certainly do not regret my visit to this people and if nothing else is gained, I am sure my conceptions of the Indians are clearer, my sympathies for them deeper, and my interest in them greater than it has ever been before.

If you have to keep demanding your rights all the time you are asking for something not coming to you.

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A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

(Excepting the last two weeks in August)

BY THE

Indian Industrial School  
Carlisle, Pa.

PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year, fifty numbers constituting a year, or volume.

RECEIPT of payment and credit are shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Volume and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the number, to which your subscription is paid.

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Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW,  
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa. under the Act of Congress.

[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., JANUARY 4, 1907

## PROVERB

The truest test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops; but the kind of men the country turns out.

## The Art of Forgetting

(BY MADISON C. PETERS)

LET THE DEAD PAST BURY ITS DEAD.  
There is no use crying over spilt milk; one cannot use it again; we must get a fresh supply.

With the water that is past we can never turn the mill again; we have to use the water that is present and look forward to the future for more.

So with past time. It is of no use to us. It has gone from us, never to return.

Yesterday has now mingled its stream with that of other days and flown into the great silent shadows of eternity.

The only time that is ours is the present; the past is dead and the future unborn.

Then, why dwell on the time that has vanished, the days forever gone.

When we dwell on the past we rob the present of its golden minutes and recklessly squander them, not on a reality, but on a vision, for we can never bring back the substance of the past; we can only conjure up its ghost, and a ghost is always unpleasant company.

It is an uncanny thing at the best and it frightens the bravest of us.

What is the use of calling up the good old days?

They were just as bad as the days we have now, and the days we have now are just as good as the old ones.

The sun shines as brightly to-day as he did a hundred years ago, and the clouds overcast the sky now just as they overcast it then.

Ah! but we were young then and had life before us; now we are old and most of it behind us.

Then we basked in the golden light of anticipation; now the mellow glow of reflection is around us.

Let us take into consideration that the mountain of life had then to be ascended, many a wearisome, toilsome path lay before us, many a rock to obstruct our progress, many a quicksand on which the feet would slip.

Now all these difficulties have been over-

come and we are descending on the other side to the plane which leads to the eternal home.

The days of youth, all days are only preparatory steps leading us ever forward on the path which stretches to the final goal—eternity.

It is for us not to look back on the road, but watch carefully the steps on which we are about to place our feet, and see that it is firm and able to bear us.

Regrets for past missteps will not enable us a bit to surmount the heights before us. Regret has never accomplished for the world's good. It is pregnant with sorrow and the only brood it brings forth is a train of gloomy and melancholy thoughts which distract our attention from the present and lead us into the darkness of discontent and often into the caves of despair.

Every child of Adam is fallible; we have all made mistakes at sometime or other, but what is the good of dwelling upon them to the exclusion of present necessities? What is the good of the constant reiteration of the mournful phrase:—

"If I had not done this; " "If I had done that."

What is done can't be undone.

Past actions cannot be recalled to be done over again in a different manner, so wipe them from the tablets of your memory and keep a clean slate for the future.

The light of experience always illumines the past in a crimson glare.

It makes the background so black that deeds stand out in a distorted way in the foreground—deeds which when performed in the guilelessness of an imperfect knowledge of the world's ways seemed fair and good.

This experience which doeth all things with practiced hand, and which loves, to contrast the imperfections of youth with the wisdom of age, is an old fault-finder, especially censorious with the early years of life.

It crowns the hoary head, but it plucks the laurel from the brow of youth. We cannot put an old head on young shoulders, figuratively or otherwise.

It is not only the years that bring experience, and the actions of youth can never be measured by the standard of age.

If we could foresee the consequences of our actions prior to their performance doubtless we would leave many of them undone, so, if in youth we could have the experience of age to guide us, we would probably travel a very different path in life from the one we are now walking.

Ah! no, we would act differently. The man who never made a mistake is a myth. Nobody is always consistent.

If the just man falls seven times a day it is but logical to conclude that the sinner falls seventy times seven and the majority of us are sinners.

Could we recall the past we would not do all that we have done.

We would not barter health for disease, honor for gold, fair name for power, we would not risk the happiness of an eternity for the fleeting pleasure of a minute of sin.

We would not bow the head of a fond father in sorrow and drag down his white hairs to a premature grave.

We would not bring the blush of shame to the cheek of a devoted mother and cause the barbs and shafts of scandal to pierce her loving heart.

We would not draw the hot tears of humiliation to the limpid eyes of a tender

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sister whose arms encircled us in the embrace of affection.

We would not bear suffering to a trusting brother who relied upon our worth and honor.

Above all we would not pierce the throbbing bosom of the dear one who entrusted the sacredness of her womanhood to our keeping with the agonizing thorns of dishonor and disgrace.

We would do none of these things.

We would travel the bright path of honor and virtue and shun the dark road of shame and vice; the one leads to happiness and God, the other to misery and Avernus.

Let us forget all the mistakes and sorrows and trials and tribulations, and heartaches of the past.

Inter them in the grave of oblivion, but stand not above the mound mourning their departure.

Let us welcome the little stranger with beaming countenances; let us baptize it with sunshine, not with tears; surround it with an aureole of light and joy from the present, not with the nimbus of darkness and sorrow from the past.

Its little hands are full of blessings, kneel down to receive them and promise you will use them for your own and the world's good.

## From an ex-Student

Oshkosh, Wis.

Dec. 30, 1906.

Dear Sir:—

I will now write a few lines to you so as to let you know that I am still alive and enjoy good health. We are having some very bad weather just at present time as it is raining quiet hard. Last Friday evening the manager of the Bijou theater here in city gave an amateur contest and I entered the contest and gave a recitation and won the first prize which was two dollars and a half, and the recitation I gave was one I learned while I was at Carlisle. Next spring I am going to work for Mr. Russell the man that painted the scenery at Carlisle and after he gets through painting scenery, I am going to travel with the same show that he is traveling with now.

Mr. Russell has been here all last week with the show that I am going to travel with next season. The man that owns the show is Mr. John Kennedy.

I must now close so good-by.

From an ex-student.

Willie Moon.

Give my best wish to Mr. Egolf and all my friends.

## 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. Schaal and McKay; Standards, Miss N. Robertson and Miss Yarnall; Susans, Messrs. Nonast and Walters.

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## Standard Oratorical Contest

Standard Literary Society convened in the Y. M. C. A. Hall instead of their regular hall last Friday evening. Mr. Archie Libby, the president of the society, called the house to order. After which the Standard's Poem was rendered by the loyal Standards. Their spirit seemed to fill the air as they rose from their seats to sing their renowned poem with pleasing effect to the audience, who came to hear the aborigines display their literary training in Uncle Sam's School. Those beautiful words which they sang seem to inspire them for greater, nobler, and loftier ideal of life. Their motto, "En Avant," seemed to them, an inspiration of the Society, of which they are apart. And again in the words of, "When we fall we rise again, To show that we're not conquered," seemed to assure them for a stronger determination to win laurels for their Society.

Consideration of new members was next in order. Few names were presented for admission. Next in order was the initiation. The following were requested to step to the front for initiation: Jacob Taylor, Lewis Twin, Frank Dutton, and Joseph Libby. They received a hearty welcome from the Society. Jacob Bero was also among those mentioned for admission but was not ready as he had not yet read the Society's Constitution.

Election of new officers was then next in order. There being no time for election and the contest to come off, both in the same evening. Nicodemus Billy made a motion to that effect to the house. The motion was then received by the President and put before the house for remarks, there being no remarks from any of the members, the motion was voted upon and carried.

The regular program was then next in order but it was also suspended and the special program was rendered instead. In order to get the members interested in this, it was thought best by the society to get prizes for the speakers. The President was authorized to appoint a committee of three, whose duty it was to buy prizes. First and second prizes were offered for declamations. In orations, first and second were also offered. Among the successful contestants were as follows: First prize in Declamation, John Farr; second prize in Declamation, Carl Silk. Jackson Saunooke and Henry K. Fox receive honorable mention. First prize in Oration, Nicodemus Billy; second prize Lonnie A. Patton. Ernest Sutton received an honorable mention. The Judges were: Mr. Wise, Miss Yarnell, Mr. Mackay. The program was as follows: Declamations, PART I—MEDIUM GRADE—Carving a name, Blaine M. Hill; Death bed of Benedict Arnold; James Wind; Society, the great educator, Harry Wheeler; American Citizens, Joseph Sheehan. PART II—Orations, What will become of the Indian, Nicodemus Billy; The people and the Schools of the United States, Earnest Sutton; The Indian of To-day, Lonnie A. Patton; Price of Success, Isaac Gould; PART II—ACADEMIC GRADE,—The building of a Ship, John R. Feather; Keep pegging Away, Henry K. Fox; The last days of Herculaneum, Edward Sorrell; Character of Justice, Titus Whitecrow; True Liberty, Carl Silk; Getting the right Start, John Farr; Liberty and Union, Jackson Saunooke; Spartacus and the Gladiators, Reuben Sandown.

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## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

### Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ Two new sewing-machines have been installed in the tailor-shop.

→ The newly finished operating room is a credit to the hospital and the school.

→ All the teachers have returned to duty, after a week's vacation.

→ Alex C. Sauve, a former student, spent a few days with us during Christmas week.

→ Ralph Waterman who is visiting at his home writes that he is having a very enjoyable vacation.

→ Alice Peazzoni received a letter from Bertha Stevens saying she is well and likes her country home.

→ Vera Wagner who was in the hospital for a few days with a cold is out again and she says she wishes there was more skating.

→ In a letter to a friend we learn that Miss Melinda Saunooke is working for Mrs. Spray in Waynesville, North Carolina.

→ St. Elmo Jim, who is cutting the uniforms in the Tailoring Department, says he likes his work as it keeps him busy.

→ The senior boys basket-ball team are improving in speed, passing and throwing for goals.

→ Micheal Balenti says that he has placed his men in such a way that the Sophomore's basket-ball team can "shine up" any team.

→ Joel Cornelius who was a student here several years ago has married Leah Schanandore once a student of Hampton.

→ Josephine Smith, who has been working in the Teacher's club for some time, is back in the large dining room.

→ The masons are nearly through plastering rooms that were added to the kitchen and bakery during the fall.

→ The boys and girls enjoyed skating for three days during their Christmas vacation. They hope to have some more before long.

→ Ruth Lydick is working in the laundry this month. She says she enjoys her work very much.

→ Emma Burrows writes to a friend that she is at Phoenix, Arizona. Emma won many friends while she was here.

→ Mr. James Dickson gave a interesting talk to the boys on Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

→ Olive Webster is detailed at the teacher's club this month. The girls miss her jolly disposition in the students' dining-room.

→ Bessie Charley received a box of fruit from her home. She shared it with her friends and they all thought them to be the most delicious fruit they have ever had.

→ Juanita Robie who has been ill for the past week is now able to be about again. Her friends were sorry she could not be out during the holidays.

→ Miss Esther Henry of Iroquois, New York was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Venne during the holidays. She seem to have enjoyed her visit to Carlisle very much. Miss Henry is a sister of Timothy Henry who was one of our active students several years ago.

→ Wednesday evening the Catholic pupils went to church in town to sing their Christmas Carols. On Thursday evening they had their Christmas celebration in the Gymnasium. They all enjoyed themselves very much and were pleased with the presents they received.

→ The most amusing sight on the skating pond during the holidays was to see a dozen or more of the Pueblo boys and girls get together in a crowd trying to skate.

→ "Never mind boys and girls remember we never saw skating before. We'll learn by and by"—A Pueblo.

→ We the Freshman class regret the absence of Miss Julia Jackson a victim of a new pair of skates. She sprained her ankle while skating on the pond and now is in the hospital for a few days. We wish her speedy recovery.

→ Theodore Owl a member of the junior class and a typo spent his spare moments during the holidays on the ice teaching new students the art of skating. He is a fine skater and we all thank him very much. We hope that there will be more to help the new beginners as we all enjoy skating very much.

→ George Gates one of the old tanners is back in the shop again.

→ We are glad to see Clarence Woodbury back from his home visit.

→ Texie Tubbs joined the Susan Society and her friends wish her success.

→ The work on the bowling alley is being pushed forward by the carpenters.

→ The little girls are all very proud of their dolls which they received on Christmas.

→ The Seniors presented their teacher, Miss Cutter with a New Year's gift—a lovely cut glass vase.

→ Mr. George Foulke treated all the stable boys with ice cream and cake as a Christmas remembrance.

→ Mary Silas did her work so well in the dining room last month that Miss Gaither could not spare her.

→ Mrs. Foster received a beautifully bound copy of Longfellow's poems from her pupils of number five.

→ Ella Johnson who went to the country this fall likes her country home very much. She says she enjoys going skating.

→ Casper Cornelius class '10, spent his Christmas with friends at Allentown, N. J. He reports having had a nice time.

→ Miss Edith Ranco, of Maine has entered the school as a student. She has already made many friends among the girls.

→ In a letter to a friend Miss Frances Ghangrow say she is enjoying her Christmas vacation at her country home at Emmitsburg, Md.

→ William S. Jackson and Eli Peazzoni visited the railroad shops and other places of interest in Reading, Pa. during the holidays.

→ Lou French left here last Wednesday to take a position in the service at Hayward, Wisconsin. Her many friends were sorry to see her go.

→ From a card received from Nannie Saunooke by Cecelia Beronovitch, we are lead to believe that Miss Saunook has a very pleasant country home.

→ We were visited by a cold wave on Christmas Eve, which made it possible for us to have good skating for three consecutive days, which we all enjoyed.

→ Through a letter to a friend we learn that Thomas Walton an ex-member of the class of 1908, is enjoying good health and pleasant weather in Sitka, Alaska.

→ Miss Wood greatly appreciates the beautiful Christmas gift received from her pupils the members of the "Class '08" and still more the generous thought lying back of it.

→ One day last week the dough mixer did not have the power to run. Mr. Driver and his boys had to kneed the dough by hand and he said "It made them hustle."

→ Stacey Beck who went to the country not long ago writes to a friend saying she is enjoying country life. She says every now and then she thinks of "Dear old Carlisle."

→ Mr. Walters, who has been in the City of Brotherly Love, told his class some very interesting things about his visit and we are sure he had a fine time during his Christmas week.

→ The oratorical contest held by the Standard Literary Society last Friday was a success, and the society should feel proud of what it has accomplished during the past year. Let the good work continue.

→ On Friday evening the members of the Susans' Longstretch Literary Society were invited to their brother society the Standards. All report having spent a fine evening. Congratulatlons are extended to the Standards.

→ Bessie A. Johnson who has been for some time at Moorestown, N. J., is now located at Port Deposit, Md., where she intends to continue her studies, and writes that she is in the enjoyment of good health and spirits.

→ Some of the officers from the Small Boys' Quarters came around for inspection on Saturday. The girls did not like that very well because they had such dirty hands and left some dust on every article that they touched in some of the rooms. (Verily! Verily!)

→ The *Inglenook*, a Brethren magazine, publishes in its January number a portion of the Chapel talk given by Miss Newcomer some time ago, on the subject "Crops and Weeds. Unfortunately the article is cut and is to be "Concluded next week." THE ARROW published the talk in its entirety some weeks ago.

→ Now is the time of year to make your good resolutions and take the entire year to carry them out.

→ The Sophomore class feel quite lonely without their faithful teacher who is now Mrs. Rumold.

→ Hiram Faulkner who is an ex-student of Carlisle is working on a ranch at his home in Idaho. He is getting along very nicely.

→ THE ARROW acknowledges with thanks the announcement of the marriage on Christmas day of Miss Sarah E. Newcomer to Christian F. Rumold; which took place at Hope, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Rumold will make their home at Berea, Ky.

→ Theodore Owl formerly a member of the Senior Bible class of the Y. M. C. A. has been appointed teacher of another class. We know that Theodore's earnestness together with his past experience in Y. M. C. A. work will enable him to accomplish much good in his new position. We need more like him.

### Invincibles

The Invincible Society ended their Friday evening meeting for the year nineteen hundred and six with much earnestness and zeal. It was well attended. The members seemed to realize that the old year was fast speeding by and made their last stand in the hall before it disappeared with its opportunities. Having reached the end the Invincible society can look back over the past year with satisfaction and resolve for the new year a simple motto for the society comprised in these two words, "DO BETTER."

The program for the evening was excellently carried out. The main feature being a solo by Arthur Mandan, who sang an Indian love song in Souix dialect with great success. The song was so well sung by Arthur that it was necessary for him to demonstrate his musical chords the second time. Having heard the songs of the Souix and Crow Indians it will be the desire of the society to hear from other tribes of Indians. The Invincible Marine Band gave selections which also developed a longing in the hearts for more.

The following was the program:—Music, Marine Band; Declamation, Fritz Hendricks; Essay, Abraham Colonahaski; Ex-temporaneous Speeches, James Kowice and Jonas Jackson; Select Reading, Earl Duxtator.

Debate—Res:—That Cuba should be annexed to the United States. The Affirmative side was represented by Theodore Owl and Fritz Hendricks, the negative by Louis Island and Robinson Duxtator. The affirmative side won the debate. Following the debate, came Indian Melody by Arthur Mandan; Music by the Marine Band. The evening well spent, the meeting was adjourned to meet again the next year. "DO BETTER."

### Grave of Chief Kokomo to be Marked

A public-spirited resident of Kokomo, Ind., who requested that his name be not divulged, has informed the city administration that he will give \$1,000 to be used in erecting a monument to mark the grave of the Indian chief for whom Kokomo was named. W. F. Mann, city civil engineer, has been instructed to find the grave of the dead chieftain and is making a thorough search of the early records of Howard county. He has not yet found anything in the way of accurate information. Chief Kokomo died about sixty years ago and was buried somewhere within the corporate limits of the city that now bears his name, but there seems to be no record as to the precise location of the grave.

### The Catholic Students' Christmas Tree

Thursday evening, December 27th., the Catholic students numbering nearly 300 held their Christmas tree exercises in the gymnasium. Each student was remembered with a present, candy and fruit. Many of the employees also were remembered.

The Catholic pupils wish to thank Rev. Father Ganss and the Sisters for this very enjoyable occasion, and for the kind invitation extended to their friends to be present.

### Newcomer—Rumold

On Christmas day occurred the marriage of Miss Sarah Newcomer to Mr. Christian Ferdinand Rumold at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Newcomer.

At 10 o'clock the wedding couple took their appointed places under a canopy of cedar and ground pine, to the strains of Lohengren's wedding march, played by Miss Lillian Newcomer, the bride's sister. They were met by Rev. Johnston and the ceremony old as the human race, yet new in each rendering, united two of Hope's young people in the sacred compact. The bride wore a princess gown of Paris muslin with val insertions.

Of Miss Newcomer little need to be said so many of her friends remember her when she taught in the Hope public school. Later she was a student at the Kansas University and for the past seven years has been a teacher at the Carlisle Indian School, Carlisle Penn. She has lived away from Hope several years but her frequent visits have kept alive her girlhood friendships and endeared her to many.

Mr. Rumold is a Dickinson Co. boy, a graduate of Kansas University, and now is Dean of Berea College, Berea Ky.—A self made man and one to whom Kansans point with pride as an example of Kansas grit.

After the ceremony the guests retired to the Hotel Hammond where a turkey breakfast was served, the dining room being resplendent with Christmas greens.

Several out of town guests were present and the gifts were numerous and costly, notably the gift of solid silver table service from the teachers at the Carlisle Indian School.

The groom's gift to his bride will come as a complete surprise to her when she arrives at Berea Ky.—a handsome new home built for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumold left on the noon train where they will be at home at Berea Ky.—*The Hope Despatch*

→ Miss Newcomer has been a teacher here for eight years and was always a faithful and very efficient employee. As a teacher and friend, the school will miss her greatly but she leaves with the best wishes of all for happiness in her new life and new home.

### Y. M. C. A. Entertainment

The Y. M. C. A. gave a most enjoyable entertainment on Thursday evening, and those who attended pronounced it one of the most successful affairs of the season. The opening address was delivered by the President, Hastings Robertson and followed by a piccolo solo by Nicodemus Billy. A series of tableaux then followed which was beautifully carried out. Tenting on the old camp ground, after the battle, and the soldier's dream were presented with brilliant effects and stage settings. A quartette composed of Mr. Foulk, Mrs. Katharine Johnson, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mr. James Brales, with Mr. William Robinson as accompanist, entertained the audience with vocal selections and the evening passed most enjoyably. A cornet solo by Paul White was well rendered and the Orchestra was present in full force.

Those assisting in the tableaux were Henry Wheeler, Edward Wolf, Grover Long, Jacob Taylor, John Godfrey, Theodore Owl, William Burgess, Abraham Colonahaski, Benjiman Penny, and Ambrose Miguel.

### Allotments to Osages

Muskogee, I. T., Dec. 26.—Col. C. O. Shepard, one of the members of the Osage allotting division, is here. He states that the work of allotting the Osages is progressing as well as could be expected. There have been 150 contest cases filed and 130 of them disposed of. Two law clerks have been added to the commission. The big question now before the commission is weeding out several hundred alleged fraudulent enrollment cases. The law division is now working on a system under which this work will be done. It will probably take two years to complete the Osage allotment work.



## Bless Everybody

A curly head bowed on my knee,  
A little form all clad in white,  
Two dimpled hands clasped reverently—  
And God receives the last "Goodnight!"  
No hour so solemn, none so sweet,  
No scene of innocence so fair  
As this, when Faith and Childhood meet  
And know each other in a prayer.

Not blessings born of men she asks—  
Petitions for herself alone—  
Not countless treasures, easy tasks,  
A harvest reaped, though nothing sown;  
Not happiness nor length of days,  
Nor peace nor pleasure is the plea—  
Not even for a mother's praise,  
However sweet it seems to be.

For those she loves this little child  
In tender accents intercedes,  
As if our hearts were reconciled  
To make contentment of our needs.  
A blessing on each one of kin,  
And then—Love's banner all unfurl'd,  
As if to take Creation in—  
"Bless Everybody in the world!"

Bless all the world! O gentle heart,  
That throbs not with one selfish thrill,  
That isolates no soul apart,  
Forbodes no living creature ill;  
The incense from thy altar place  
High in the clouds is wreathed and curl'd,  
To bear the message of thy grace  
To "everybody in the world!"

W. P. H., in Ohio Magazine.

## A Liberal Education

That man, I think, has a liberal education whose body has been so trained in youth that it is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease all that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength and in smooth running order, ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work and to spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with the knowledge of the great fundamental truths of nature and the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions have been trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; one who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to esteem others as himself.—Thomas Henry Huxley.

## Remarks Overheard

The various visitors passing through the shops sometimes make comments of affairs which are pleasing and we note a few for perusal:

At the laundry: Very nearly all the girls proceeded with their work after just a glance up—with such a pleasant smile.—Just one little boy looked a wee bit longer than was quite sensible.

In the school building: By way of confession: I was looking with extreme interest and therefore pleasure at some fine boys, when I tripped over one of the mats, which had become away. One of the larger boys—a gentleman born and bred—tipped his cap and remedied the evil.

In the Mercer Library. Never on any of any previous visits were there so many entirely absorbed young people—boys and girls in it before.

It is all a matter of temperament. Some men are bachelors because they are foolish.



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## Pen Picture

(By Hattie Powlass, '07)

The Carlisle student is especially proud of a certain person, who is free from the wrong idea most people have of thinking that to be dignified they must have that cold, discontented look. Although this person is dignified he has a kind, inviting expression.

Physically he is the picture of health. He always impresses the world that he enjoys life and no matter how discouraged one is, when they are in his presence they are convinced that life is worth living after all.

He is tall, broad-shouldered, erect in figure, graceful in movement, and has a firm step. The first glance will assure you that he has been an athlete at one time as he has the graceful easy movements that most athletes have. His interest lies in American games such as tennis, croquette, basket-ball, base-ball, and foot-ball. No athletic game is complete without this person.

He puts heart and soul in all his undertakings, and therefore he is the kind the world needs.

Because of being such a good entertainer, he is first to be thought of at a proposal of social gatherings.

He is genial and courteous.

He greets every one in the same polite manner.

This person has a strong firm hand which handles the powerful instruments, and at another time this same hand like an artist draws the dainty designs with a pencil.

When others are in trouble and out of sorts, this person is firm and decided; when every one around him is excited he keeps cool.

In all our dangerous troubles this person is called for and immediately comes to the rescue.

His ambition, courtesy, and friendliness make him a winning person, and he is appreciated wherever he is.

Who is he?

## The Indian's Friend

We note that *The Indian's Friend*, one of our most valued exchanges, and a friend to the Indian in deed as well as in name. Has changed its editorial management and Mr. T. C. Marshall, of Jersey City has been appointed editor and business manager. We welcome Mr. Marshall into the field and bespeak for him the support and encouragement of all who have the welfare of the Red Man at heart. The high standard set by the paper will no doubt be sustained.

Don't bet on your popularity.

People who have nothing to worry about start a don't worry club and worry over the membership.

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## How THE ARROW is Printed

(BY JOSEPH SHEEHAN.)

The first thing the printer goes to the foreman and calls for a "copy." The next step is the selection of type, then he gets his composing stick which is about 15 ems wide. He stands with what is called his "font" of type in front of him; the "font" consisting of "upper" and "lower case" (or capitals and small letters), italics, punctuation marks, etc.

With his "copy" in front of him; he takes his "stick" in the left hand, then using the right hand for putting one type after another into his "stick." He sets as fast as he can, also making effort to avoid all mistakes. When he has filled his "stick," he carefully reads it again looking for misspelled words or any words left out. If he finds it satisfactory he then takes his "stickfull" and places it on what we call a "galley," which accommodates a number of stickfull of type. When he has the "copy" finished, he takes his "galley," fixes it in a way that the type will not fall or make "pi." Now it is ready for the ink. By inking the face of the type, then placing blank white paper on the type surface, and subjecting it to pressure we secure a proof. This proof is called "galley proof." It is handed to the proof-reader, who reads it carefully, corrects all errors in composition and spelling, punctuation and capitalization. The first corrected proof—the "galley proof"—is then returned to the compositor, who makes the corrections noted on the margin by the proof-reader, to whom one or more proofs are again submitted, lest further corrections should be needed. Now we are ready for the "make up." He takes all the "galleys," also the "galley proofs" and fixes the order in which they should come in the form. After the form is ready he locks the form tight enough so that no type will drop out when handled. The next step the form is taken to the press. The pressman oils his press and puts on all necessary attachments required. The form is locked on the press and is ready for action.

He runs a few of the ARROWS then stops and looks at the paper. The pressman takes the paper and marks all the weak places with a pencil. By doing this he will have the paper printed evenly.

If he has the form made ready evenly, the next thing is to watch the ink, so that the paper will not have too much ink. He also has to see that the paper is not printing pale. If he has a cut in the paper (or a picture,) he has to watch that closely and not let the cut get printed too heavy with ink or let it get pale. If everything is satisfactory he goes on printing. We print between 22 and 25 hundred papers a week.

The pressman has a boy back of the press. The boy is known as the "fly catcher." His duty is to not let the paper get too much ink or let it get pale and if it is printing

the way it should be stops the pressman. The fly-catcher receives all the sheets as fast as they are printed. He must not let the paper get too big a pile as it will make a back-print. One side of the paper is printed. Now the pressman takes out the form and washes the type, then the form is put on the dead stone as it is called. The type is ready to be distributed. The pressman goes after another form. This "form" contains the latest news of the school. He takes the "form" to the press and fixes all necessary attachments as he did in the first form.

If everything is satisfactory as it was in the former, he runs his press again. Now "THE ARROW," is printed. "THE ARROW" is folded by the printers with "THE."

After folding he goes to work and wraps them for mailing. Later all the wrapped "ARROWS" are taken to the mailing department.

He has several "galleys" containing the subscribers' addresses.

He is careful to see that every subscriber get the paper.

When "THE ARROW" has gone through the mailing department, then it is put into the different bags according to the section of the United States to which it is to be sent. "THE ARROW" is taken to the post office and from there it goes on the train to the subscribers who are looking forward to its receipt. Many of the subscribers praise "THE ARROW". They say it is a letter to them and always look forward to its weekly arrival.

NOTE—The making of a newspaper is merely child's play, and the author has not mentioned the midnight oil burned by the Editor in preparing aforesaid "copy," nor many other of the little pleasantries connected with getting the "pi" ready to cut.—Ed.

## Origin of Hobos and Anarchists

There are too many boys and girls in the country and city, more in the latter than in the former, who are prone to look upon work as beneath them. There are thousands of them on the threshold of maturity who retain the same views and habits which found encouragement in their earlier years. What become of that class of people? Some of them awaken and after a desperate struggle overcome the habit and learn to work, to save, and to prepare for the inevitable rainy day. Many of them however, drift and drift until they become acceptable recruits in the hobo army. Then they speedily reach the conclusion that things are mighty unequal in this world; that the advantages are all with the rich, and that a poor man has no show.

How you resent it when any one interferes in that which you consider "your business!" And how often you interfere with the business of others!—Atchison Globe.

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