

# THE ARROW

INDUSTRY SCIENCE

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1907.

No. 21

## Don't Drink, My Boy, Tonight

I left my mother at the door,  
My sister by her side,  
Their clasped hands and loving looks,  
Forbade their doubts to hide  
I left and met with comrades gay,  
When the moon brought out her light,  
And my loving mother whispered to me:  
"Don't drink, my boy, tonight."

Long years have rolled away since then,  
My jetty curls are gray;  
But oh! those words are with me yet,  
And will not pass away.  
I see my mother's loving face,  
With goodness radiant bright,  
And hear her words ring in my ears:  
"Don't drink, my boy, tonight."

My mother is now resting sweet  
In the graveyard on the hill;  
But her kind words come back to me,  
And haunt my memory still.  
I've often passed the cup since then:  
Oh! then my heart was right,  
Because I hear the warning words:  
"Don't drink, my boy, tonight."

I've now passed down the road of life,  
And soon the race is run;  
A mother's warning listened to,  
An immortal crown is won.  
O mothers, with your blessed smile,  
Look on your boys so bright,  
And say as you alone can say,  
"My boy, don't drink, tonight."

These words will prove a warning when  
In stormy paths of life,  
The boy is in the tempter's wiles  
And warring in the strife  
These words will stop the morning cup,  
And the revelry at night,  
By whispering back a mother's voice:  
"Don't drink, my boy, tonight."

—West Virginia Reform School News.

## Penobscot Governor

The inauguration of Joseph Francis as Governor of the Indian Island reservation at Old Town, which took place at the Island Hall, Tuesday, installed for the fourth time this able Indian ruler over his people. Francis was elected last November by the new party, which represents the radical element of the tribe.

For the first time in many years Big Thunder was not present to hang the silver medal which President Thomas Jefferson presented to the tribe about the neck of the Governor-elect, and the retiring Executive, Newell Francis, performed this honor. Big Thunder died a few months ago, and with him departed the personification of the Abenaki's past greatness and power. It was his custom, as chief medicine man of his tribe, to attend this ceremony, attired in his headdress and wearing the big, queer-shaped knife with which the last Mohawk scalp was taken at the battle on Mohawk rips, and deliver the oath of office to each successive Governor-elect, after which he bestowed the precious medal to the

keeping of the new chief and gravely departed.

After repeating the oath of office Governor Francis arose and spoke to his people in their own language, telling them it was his ambition to perform the duties of his chieftaincy with justice and impartiality. He cautioned his tribe about the use of liquor and referred to it as the chief source of trouble among the members. He advocated temperance and industry and gave them much good advice as to how to live.

Gabriel Paul, the Lieutenant Governor, delivered a speech full of vigor and fire which caused the men to depart for a brief moment from the stoicism of their race and applaud enthusiastically. The Indian language was used throughout the address.

The new executive assumes the reins of government over a prosperous tribe, strong in numbers and thriving on the fruits of its industry. The recent report made to the State by Indian Agent George H. Hunt shows a marked increase in the financial

standing of the tribe members and makes a first class showing of agricultural progress on the reservation. Joseph Francis has governed the tribe and attended to tribal matters for several terms and is one of the most popular members of the Penobscots. His sporting camps on Lebsconeag are known far and wide and his reputation as a guide extends beyond the limits of the State of Maine. The inauguration ball was held on Wednesday night, when the Shothorn dance and other native dances were included in the programme.

## Indian is now U. S. Senator

An Indian will represent Kansas in the United States Senate. He will be the first of the red men's race to serve in that capacity, and Kansas is proud of the distinction that falls upon the State. Charles Curtis, who has just been nominated by the Republican legislative caucus for that office is an aboriginal American.

He is one of the few remaining members of the Kaw tribe of Indians, which is fast fading away. Both Mr. Curtis and his children received allotments when the Indian lands were parceled out by the Government. Mr. Curtis is strictly a self-made man. In his youth he was in turn a newsboy on the streets of Topeka, a peanut "butcher," a horse jockey and a cab driver.

He gained a smattering of law by hard study while driving a hack, and was admitted to the bar. He was soon elected County-Attorney and later sent to Congress mainly through the votes of those who had been his patrons in his youthful business ventures.

He will begin a full six-year term on March 4, which marks the expiration of the brief service of Senator Benson, who was appointed by the Governor of Kansas to fill Burton's unexpired term. He has been a member of the House of Representatives for fourteen consecutive years.

—New York World.



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BY THE

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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., JANUARY 18, 1907

## PROVERB

"Idleness is death, and a search for pleasure is sure to wreck life in shallows and in miseries. Safety and sanity lie in systematic useful efforts."

## Indian Qualities that Should be Preserved.

In making the composite character of the future American citizen characteristics of many people are to be included: English stubbornness; German studious persistency; Scandinavian industriousness; French style, suavity and politeness; Italian pepperiness—and innumerable seasonings of the peculiar qualities of every sort of people. A quarter of a million Indians are to be absorbed into our nation. What qualities have they to add to that composite man, the future American?

Good sense is one quality peculiar to Indians, —just "common sense," often called "horse sense," because so rare with humans. Indians on the whole have more good sound sense than other people. They are rarely silly.

Indians are self-possessed. They adapt themselves to surprises without showing surprises. In unaccustomed circumstances where a white man usually "gives himself away" and plays the fool, our Indian is perfectly self-possessed. Indian parents train their children in self-control. If an Indian child makes a spurt at anything the parent calls him back with the instruction: "Go slow, my son." "Never hurry." So the Indian is too slow for this progressive age. But self-possession is the valuable quality that should serve in the future composite to neutralize some of the white man's rattleheadedness. And the Indian slowness will be offset by the excessive Yankee hastiness.

Indians are preeminently dignified. In public meeting, without having any elaborated parliamentary forms, they are very formal in action and speech. An Indian never blurts out. He always begins a public speech with apologies, and addresses his auditors, no matter who they are, as "My relatives." And Indian dignity is not reserved for public occasions but is the universal custom at home. A white man says to his children: "Billy, do that," "Peggy,

come here." The Indian says: "My son" or "My daughter, do this." The majority of white people treat one another with no respect, address each other by their first names, young striplings calling fathers of the town "Tommy" and every name of diminutive ending and contemptible familiarity. Not so with the Indians!

The Indian language has no slang words nor swear words. The language is complicated in the niceties of idioms, verbs and pronouns, and is difficult to learn. White people can very rarely learn to speak it correctly. Indians never, absolutely never, speak it incorrectly. On the other hand the majority of white people never speak their own language correctly. Indians learn to speak English incorrectly because they mostly learn it from the incorrect kind of white people. But Indian accuracy in their own language ought to introduce an element of accuracy into the composite race.

Indians are generous. A few white people have the reputation of being "generous to a fault." All Indians are that generous. A characteristic which in this extreme form is detrimental, when combined with the natural selfishness of Anglo-America should tend to benefit the composite American. Indians care for orphans. They do not need asylums. Children that are related to nobody while their parents live are related to everybody when their parents die. And everybody proceeds to take care of them without any special arrangements. Everybody's house is open to an orphan and the orphan is soon adopted into a family.

Indians are naturally the most religious American people, not absurdly and fanatically religious like many Asiatics. Their good sense seems to prevent that. But Indians are thoroughly religious. Their religion is not to be put on and off according to time, place or convenience, as with white men. The Indian's every common act is a religious act. There must be prayer at every meal, also with every pipe-smoking, till there came the white man's vile fumigator! With hunting and sport and planting and harvesting there must be worship. Indians considered dancing a part of public worship, as David did. Heathen Indian worship has degenerated, but Indian religiousness is still evident in the Christian Indians. They are great people for meetings. They can stand longer meetings and enjoy more preaching than any other people! And they are generous in their contribution to Christian work. Indians have faith, good for injection into European American nationality. Indians do not need to be converted but instructed. They already believe but do not understand what they believe. These qualities would evidently be a good antidote to white men's persistent lack of faith and preference for reason, in which nevertheless they are blind to religious evidence.—F. B. Riggs, in *Congregational Work*.

## 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 McMichael and Johnston; Standards, Messrs. Wise and Canfield; Susans, Misses Cutter and Hill.

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## An Indian Senator

The forthcoming election of Charles Curtis to be a United States Senator from Kansas is not only a fitting recognition of the merits of a self-made and a well-made man, but is notable because of the Indian blood that flows in his veins. For the first time the Senate will have among its members a man who can properly be regarded as representative of the Indian race. Mr. Curtis, while not a full-blood Indian, is a member of the Kaw tribe, and makes at least an annual visit to Kaw's residing in Indian Territory. His fellow-tribesmen regard him as an honor to their race, and their pride in his recent triumph may be imagined. Mr. Curtis reveals his Indian ancestry not only in many physical characteristics, but in certain mental traits. He possesses indefatigable energy, and the happy faculty of turning this energy to the confusion of his enemies. It is said that his enemies, as a rule, are men who may be looked upon as enemies of the general public. The people of Kansas are proud, naturally, of Mr. Curtis' habit of camping on the trail of such people until he "gets them."

He is intensely interested in all legislation pertaining to the Indians, and has become one of the best-informed men in the country on Indian affairs. In the Senate it will be possible for him to turn this information to good account. The management of Indian affairs is one of the most complicated and difficult duties of Congress, and the lack of accurate personal information is always felt.

The new Senator has behind him an excellent record in the House of Representatives. He has the advantage of knowing the workings of Congress, and can immediately turn his knowledge to effective use. The people of Kansas are to be congratulated upon their choice of a successor to the recent Joseph Ralph Burton.—*Washington Post*.

## Ex-Teacher's Death

Mrs. Charlotte R. Thomas, who for several years was a teacher at the Carlisle Indian School, was found dead in bed on Friday morning, January 11, at her home, 226 Fifth street, Southeast, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Thomas, after her separation from the Indian School, entered the service of the Division of Pomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, where she was employed at the time of her death. The remains were taken to Corning, N. Y., on Saturday for interment.—*Herald*.

Mrs. Thomas will be remembered by the older teachers, and the portrait of Senator Dawes, hanging in the Auditorium, is the work of her artistic hand.

One sometimes hears Indians spoken of as lazy, but here is an item that will give the Indian idea of laziness as exhibited by a white man. While a group of Indians were watching some construction work for a railroad, a bicyclist came along the newly constructed grade, having left his train at the last station. After he had passed, one brave said, "No good white man." "No," rejoined one of his companions, "heap lazy white man—sit down to work."—*Exchange*.

## LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN

A pair of kid gloves, a pair of trousers, and a hollow ground razor. Finder please return to Raymond Hitchcock, and receive the thanks of the owner.

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## Standards

The house was called to order by the President and the Standard Song was sung.

Next came obligation of the new officers, who were installed by Mr. Hasting Robertson. The new president, Carl Silk, took the chair and directed all the new officers to take their respective stations. Before entering upon the regular program the President made a few remarks to the house which was filled with happy faces.

The meeting was a lively one from the beginning to the end. It was the best meeting we have had for a long time and a good start for 1907. Let the good work keep on, Fellow Standards. Among the features of the evening was the debate by Henry K. Fox and the discussion whether the Standards should give an entertainment or not. The program was well carried out as follows: Declaration, Wilford Minthorn and Jackson Saunooke; Impromptu, Joe Sheehan; Oration, John Farr; Debate, Resolved "That the jury system should be abolished." Affirmative, Jackson Saunooke, John Kane, Ernest Sutton. Negative, Johnson Enos, Henry Laue, Henry K. Fox. The negative side won.

The new officers for this term are as follows: President, Carl Silk; Vice-President, Isaac Gould; Recording-Secretary, Eli Peazzoni; Corresponding-Secretary, John Waterman; Treasurer, John Feather; Critic, Nicodemus Billy; Assistant Critic, W. S. Jackson; Editor, John Farr; Music Manager, Paul White; Sergeant-at-arms, James Wind.—J. S.

## Correspondence

HAYWARD, Wis., Dec. 30, 1906.

DEAR MAJOR: I arrived here safe Friday afternoon and had a very pleasant trip. I also have taken a grand sleigh ride already.

Yours sincerely,

LOU B. FRENCH.

CHARENTON, LA., Jan. 10, 1907.

DEAR SIR: I am addressing you these few lines to let you know that Lydia arrived safely at home on the night train at eight o'clock. Yours sincerely,

E. DARDEN.

FORT YATES, N. DAK., Jan. 6, 1907.

MY DEAR FRIEND: When I returned home I thought I would soon forget Carlisle, but I feel that I should certainly thank you for what I learned while there. I am glad I went to Carlisle and to-day I hold a good position. I believe Carlisle is the best of all the Indian Schools. I am making wagon wheels. I would very much like to come back but can not for the reason that my three sisters wish me to stay with them. I have a good home and fix up my bed every morning. I am trying to keep myself as near right as possible and spent a very happy Thanksgiving and Christmas. I am assistant carpenter at the Standing Rock Agency and when I got my pay the other day I felt like a rich man.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours truly,

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**LOCAL MISCELLANY**

**Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters**

→ No. 9 pupils are expecting to have their entertainment in the near future

→ The tailor boys are now beginning to make the new gray suits for the Class of '07.

→ Fritz Hendricks, who has been on the sick list, with an injured arm is rapidly improving.

→ George H. Thompson who has been in the hospital the past week is out again and his friends are glad to see him.

→ The seniors are very busy planning about their future and are corresponding in regard to the work which they expect to do.

→ A week ago Sunday a large number of Episcopalian girls went to church to take their communion. Miss Hilton accompanied them.

→ Little Maud Cooke was asked by one of the larger girls what coconuts were and she promptly replied, "They are monkeys' eggs."

→ John Waterman spent the holidays at home in Irving, N. Y., and returns full of ambition and is back at his work in the Blacksmith shop.

→ James G. Dickson, who gave us a short visit during Christmas week, writes that he reached Chicago safe and is glad to continue his work again.

→ Cecil Grant, Raymond Hitchcock, and Stillwell Saunooke have joined the Standard Society. At last the efforts of the missionaries are rewarded.

→ The large boys' Sunday evening meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The meeting was led by Mr. W. G. Thompson, superintendent of industries.

→ Doris Shoemaker has been ill for quite a long time but is now able to be out again. The employees and waitresses at the Club were glad to see her come in to dinner on Sunday.

→ As Commencement Day approaches some of the Seniors are beginning to wonder what they have done with their opportunities. It is sincerely to be hoped that none may fall by the wayside.

→ From a letter to a friend we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Werner resigned from their position at Rosebud Boarding School. Mr. Werner is Superintendent and he was an intelligent man who was doing well at that school.

→ We learn through a letter that Olive Larch, class '00 was recently married to Jacob Smith at Cheokee, N. C. Jacob is an ex-student of Carlisle and both have many friends here who all wish them good luck for the future.

→ Lewis J. C. Webster is getting to be quite a poultry man, he is not only a chicken man but also captain of the farmers' basketball team. Some are born great, others achieve greatness and still others have greatness thrust upon them.

→ We learn with pleasure that James Snow holds a position as Asst. Carpenter at Standing Rock. James was a faithful student and although he found academic work very hard he made great progress industrially. We wish him and predict for him success.

→ George Balenti, who graduated with the class of '04, and who also put in a course at Drexel Institute at Philadelphia, and has been employed in various capacities here, left on Monday evening for Calumet, Oklahoma, where he expects to enter into the commercial line. George has many friends who wish him success.

→ Vincent Natalish, Class '01, after several promotions, is now superintendent of a bridge construction company in New York, and able to demand \$7 a day. When we hear that he "continues to study diligently dividing his leisure hours" there is reason to expect that he will rise still higher.—*Indian's Friend.*

→ Elizabeth Penny, led the large girls' prayer meeting Sunday evening. Many of the girls took part which made the meeting very interesting. Miss Johnston, who is a new teacher here, gave a few words of encouragement. After which Miss Bowersox got up and said a few words in her usual way. The girls all like her motherly way of talking to them.

→ Number Six pupils welcome Mrs. Foster to teach them once more.

→ The newly elected officers of the Standard society were installed at the meeting last Friday.

→ Hastings Robertson gave a very interesting talk in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Sunday evening.

→ Paul C. White is very busy learning his trade so that when he gets home he may build a house for him self.

→ Messrs Wise, Exendiae and Lubo were visitors at the Susan Longstreth Literary Society last Friday evening.

→ Ralph Waterman who spent the holiday in New York, has returned and is looking much healthier than when he left.

→ Henry K. Fox proved himself an efficient debater last Friday by winning on the negative side of the question on the jury system.

→ The members of the Invincible Debating Society failed to have their photographs taken on account of cloudy weather last Saturday afternoon.

→ Pearl Wolfe and Taxie Tubbs have joined the Susan Longstreth Literary Society. The Susans welcomed them as they always do the new members.

→ John Miller, '02., says in a letter to a friend that he is getting along nicely at his work as book-keeper. He wishes to be remembered to his many friends.

→ The Senior Class with its membership of twenty-three are busy exchanging photographs since they know that the time to "skidoo" is rapidly approaching.

→ The Standard Society has over one hundred members now. That shows that some of the old members have been doing good work by getting boys to join the society.

→ We are all glad to see Julia Jackson around again, as she was confined to the hospital for several weeks, not because she was sick, but on the account of being the victim of a pair of skates.

→ Through a letter we learn that Lucy Coulon, a member of Sophomore class, is the well and happy. She is trying to make the class 1908 when she returns to the school. The Juniors will give her a warm welcome.

→ Through a letter from a friend we learn that Mrs. Laura Taylor Smith died on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were both Carlisle students just a few years ago. The friends of both sympathize with Mr. Smith.

→ The Catholic students are organizing a Sodality among themselves and expect to do a large amount of good work in the future. The Sodality was organized as a society about three hundred and forty-four years ago by four Jesuit brothers in a college.

→ Announcements of the marriage of Miss Blanche Lay to Sherman Seneca have been received. Mrs. Seneca is a graduate of our school and Mr. Seneca is an ex-student. All her friends wish her much success and congratulate Mr. Seneca in winning a good cook. Both are now at home in Irving N. Y.

→ One and all are exceedingly glad to see Frank Mt. Pleasant back at Carlisle again after his short visit to his home. Carlisle sport can not very well get along without Frank, especially now, when drilling in gymnasium is going on.

→ Marie Arteshaw, who is attending the public school at Mt. Airy, Pa., is getting along nicely with her studies. Although she has made many friends among white children she often gets lonesome for her friends at Carlisle.

→ The students of the morning division listened with interest to the talk and advice given in the chapel on Monday morning by Miss Bowersox who especially delights to talk to her many children about their future affairs.

→ The Catholic pupils highly appreciate the kindness extended to them by Major Mercer in allowing them to have their mass served at the school during stormy weather, and they all realize how much is being done for them and wish to thank the Major and Rev. Father Gaans.

→ Announcements have been received of the marriage of Joseph C. LaFramboise, Jr. (a former Carlisle student) to Miss Edith A. Wheeler, at New Haven, Conn. Joseph has served two enlistments in the U. S. Navy, and reached the grade of first class Yeoman, being an efficient and able petty officer. Congratulations are in order.

→ Cecil Grant has improved very much in horseshoe making since he has joined the blacksmiths.

→ Eugene Funmaker, who returned from the country because of ill health, is now able to leave the hospital.

→ We are pleased to know that Lou French is getting along very nicely at her new work in Hayward, Wisconsin.

→ Alexander Raymond has gone to his home in Washington on account of ill health.

→ John Holmes writes from Belvidere, N. J., where he is attending the High School, stating the nice times he is having there.

→ Through a postal we learn that James Dickson has safely reached his school in Chicago, where he will continue his studies. We all wish him great success.

→ Josephine Jeunesse who is an employee at Elbowood, N. D., writes that they are having plenty of ice and snow, and wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ Amelia Wheelock has returned from Mt. Holly, New Jersey. Her health is not very good. We all hope she will recover very soon.

→ A letter was received from John Deloria, who went home on account of ill health, saying that he has recovered and wishes to be remembered to all his friends. John expects to return in the fall.

→ The Junior Basket-ball team have lost some of their best players, and are considerably weaker than the other teams, but they say they are going to make things lively for the best of them yet.

**Distinguished Visitors**

Mr. H. H. Johnson, Superintendent at Jacarilla, New Mexico, was a guest of the school during the early part of the week and was an interested visitor at the various industrial shops. Later came Mr. H. E. Wadsworth, Superintendent at Shoshoni Agency, Wyoming, who also thoroughly visited the different branches of the school. Both gentlemen were shown through the entire institution, accompanied by Major Mercer, and they are both enthusiastic in their compliments to the management and general makeup of Carlisle, the first and best of Government schools for Indians.

**The Football Banquet**

The event of the year in Athletic Circles at Carlisle is booked for next Thursday evening, the 24th inst. On that evening will be held the annual football banquet, and great preparations are now under way to make the affair one of the best, if not the best that has ever been held under the auspices of the Athletic Committee. "Pop" Warner is the busiest of the busy and is bringing together all his resources to make the affair one long to be remembered.

**On Tour of Inspection**

Mr. W. G. Thompson, Superintendent of Industries, and Miss Bowersox, Principal teacher, left on Monday afternoon under instructions from Washington, on a tour of inspection including the far-famed schools at Tuskegee and Hampton. During their absence they will make a study of the conditions existing at the above schools with an idea of perfecting the system at Carlisle. The perfect union of the industrial and academic departments and a study of the particular needs of each will bring forth good results.

**GIRLS!**

Why are there so many different kinds of girls in the world? There is the regulation tom boy, the prim old maid and fortunately in between there is a vast crowd of just "girls." There are good, bad, indifferent. One is kind-hearted, happy and merry and the other is hardhearted, sad and serious. One can get her lessons easily, and oh, how I envy her; the other studies hard all the time and doesn't know anything when she is done. One looks at the world through rose-colored glasses and treats life as a great joke, the other sees everything through blue goggles and wishes she wasn't here. Now, I would like to know why they are all so different? But it wouldn't be much fun living if they were all alike.

**Recipe for a Happy New Year**

Take each of the three hundred sixty-five days  
Now coming to us along sunshiny ways,  
And put into it just as much as you may  
Of cheery hard work and of jolly good play.  
And every once or twice in a while  
Just tuck in a corner a glad little smile.  
Then fill all the spaces below and above,  
As full as can be of kindness and love,  
Just follow this rule—you'll have, it is clear,  
The happiest kind of a Happy New Year.  
—Selected.

**The Dramatic Club**

The Dramatic Club recently formed among the employees is now assuming shape and ere long expect to witness the opening production. The Constitution is now in the Secretary's hands, (Mr. MacKey) and those wishing to join will please step in and sign the book. It is understood that parts for the "trying out" productions will soon be cast and it is desirable that all who intend to join be embraced in the opening numbers.

**Invincible Debating Society**

The Invincibles met in their assembly hall on Friday evening. A large aggregation of loyal members made the meeting very interesting to those who were there as visitors. The programme was well carried out. The members on the programme were well prepared and added life to the meeting. The question for the evening was Resolved, "That education of the negro should be Industrial, rather than Liberal." The debaters were affirmatively, Casper Cornelius and George Gardner; Negatively, Arthur Mandan and Duffa Smith. Much interest and preparation was manifested on both sides of the question. The negatives were victorious. The Invincible vocal quartette favored the society with a fine selection from an old Southern plantation song which was very admirably rendered. An encore followed. The Invincibles have revised their Constitution regarding to their quarterly election of officers. Hereafter the election is to be held every fourth month. The hall has greatly improved recently. All interested in this society are cordially invited to attend the weekly meetings. The visiting committee was Mrs. Wise and Miss Hill. Their remarks were encouraging to the members.

**Help Yourself**

Cultivate a good memory for faces and facts connected with them, thus avoiding giving offence through not recognizing or bowing to people or saying to them what had better been left unsaid. Cultivate an unaffected, sweet, distinct, and sympathetic voice. The American feminine voice is a target which has been hit hard many times and very justly. Learn to be appreciative of the natural mellow tones possible to every woman and avoid the shrill voices that remind one of a large concourse of hens. Cultivate the charm of making little sacrifices quite naturally, as if of no account to yourself. Cultivate the habit of making allowance for the opinions and feelings of others as well as their prejudices. We can't all see things from the same angle in this world. If we did it would be a mighty dreary, monotonous old sphere. Cultivate the art of listening without impatience to prosy talkers and of smiling at the twice or thrice told tale or incident. It really won't hurt you to hear it over again, and, then, remember that you are never so charming as when you are making other persons think they are interesting.—*Ex.*

→ The weather has again settled down to a really winter like aspect, after an unheard of season of Spring weather. Snow commenced to fall on Wednesday and now the small boy is in his element.

**Evening Schedule**

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

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

## The Average Man

[Chicago Tribune.]

The average man is the man of the mill,  
The man of the valley, or the man of the hill,  
The man of the throttle, or the man of the plow—  
The man with the sweat of his toil on his brow.  
Who brings into being the dreams of the few,  
Who works for himself, and for me, and for you.  
There is not a purpose, a project or plan.  
But rests on the strength of the average man.

The growth of a city, the might of a land,  
Depend on the fruit of the toil of his hand,  
The road, or the wall, or the mill, or the mart,  
Call daily to him that he furnish his part;  
The pride of the great and the hope of the low  
The toil of the tides as it ebbs to and fro,  
The reach of the rails and the countries they span  
Tell what is the trust in the average man.

The man who, perchance, thinks he labors alone,  
The man who stands out between hovel and throne  
The man who gives freely his brain and his brawn  
Is the man that the world has been builded upon.  
The clang of the hammer, the sweep of the saw,  
The flash of the forge they have strengthened the law,  
They have rebuilt the realms that the wars overran  
They have shown us the worth of the average man.

So here's to the average man—to the one  
Who has labored unknown on the task he has done.  
Who has met as they come all the problems of life,  
Who has helped us to win in the stress and the strife  
He has bent to his toil thinking neither of fame  
Nor of tribute, nor honor, nor prize, nor acclaim—  
In the forefoot of progress, since progress began—  
Here's a health and a hale to the average man!

through a beautiful maiden sent from heaven,  
how to plant and use the corn; how to  
find and hunt the buffalo.

### THE NEW WAY

Then, into this darkness came the light,  
the "Glad tidings of great joy, which should  
be to all people." The Dayspring from on  
high had visited them. The angel's song  
which startled the shepherds as they watch-  
ed their flocks by night, rang across the  
"everywhere water" and out over the plains  
to their benighted camps, and they began  
to kneel, with the wise men of old, at the  
cradle of the Saviour. He who "was despised  
and rejected of men" had come to exhalt  
those who had been despised and rejected  
of their fellow men; he who was cradled in  
a stable because there was no room for  
him in the inn, had fashioned for himself  
another cradle in the hearts of those for  
whom the onpressing cohorts of greed-  
hungered nations found no room in their  
scheme of progress. The year from which  
all the outside world, Christian or not, was  
dating its records; the mystical "A. D."  
Anna Domini' was the Year of the Lord!

### A NEW WAY.

But more. Not only was the year of his  
birth the universally accepted one to count  
from, but the day of his birth was a great  
day of rejoicing among all who believed on  
him. The Lord and giver of human life  
had come into his world as a human babe,  
and was wrapped about, even as they were  
wont to wrap their own, "in swaddling  
clothes." Now, the love of Indians gener-  
ally for young children is proverbial. The  
world's redeemer made no mistake in the  
manner of his being "made man,"—in  
being born of a pure Virgin, in humble  
Bethlehem. The divine aim was to strike  
at the heart of humanity as a unit. The  
story should be such as would appeal to  
beggar and to potentate, to savage and to  
savant, to little child and to white-haired  
sage alike. He was to be the Son of Man;  
the One who, when he was lifted up, should  
draw all men unto himself.

### A NEW STORY.

This story of the Christ child born in  
such homely surroundings; lying upon his  
mother's breast where cattle fed; sought  
out by dull sheep herders from the hillside;  
yet worshipped with rare gifts of honor by  
kings from far-off lands, touched the red  
men's heart as no tale of a strange appear-  
ing, or of royal birth in gilded palace, could  
have done. They listened and believed with  
that faith which questioned not. No wonder  
that the anniversary of the Savior's birth  
became, for them, the great festival of the  
Christian year—the "Great Holy Day."

### WAKANTANKA.

This revelation of Wakantanka—the  
"Great Mysterious One" of their fathers—  
with its message of "Peace on earth, good  
will to men" struck home, and "stilled the  
savage breast" as no other music hath

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charms to do. It came as the true voice of  
his creator, now for the first time recogniz-  
ed; the living Word, spoken to all the world  
of men in the person of Jesus Christ; call-  
ing even the Oglala, on equal footing with  
the white man, to cast off the bondage of  
ignorance and come forth as a new man in-  
to the open day of him who had come "a  
light to lighten the gentiles." They, who  
had faced undaunted the wild man's arrow  
and the blue coat's guns, had no weapon  
with which to stand their ground against  
the soldiers of this "Captain of their sal-  
vation," and hardened warriors, stained  
with blood, surrendered meekly to the  
Prince of Peace.

On this, Pine Ridge reservation, in fifty  
Christian companies or more, of young and  
old together, are the Oglalas gathered each  
Christmas tide to "keep the feast—not with  
the old leaven of malice and wickedness, but  
with the new leaven of sincerity and truth."  
A beautiful thought it is that the white Sun-  
day-school children are they who, for the  
most part, send to these red children in  
Christ these reminders of their mutual trust  
in him—Rev. W. J. Cleveland, in *Oglala  
Light*.

## Industrial Interest at Exposition

As an index to what is being done at the  
Jamestown Exposition in the industrial  
line, it may not be out of order to cite the  
work being done by the Baldwin Locomo-  
tive Works. It seems almost incredible but  
is nevertheless true that this company is  
erecting a building of its own 125 by 225  
feet in which to display its own product.  
The building will cost \$100,000 and in it will  
be displayed the most complete and won-  
derful array of machinery in the motive  
power line that has ever been seen in this  
or any other country in the world.

Every device in the motive line and in  
the line of transportation will be shown and  
demonstrated so fully and so completely  
that he who runs may read.

One of the features will be one of their  
finest locomotives mounted on a platform  
in such manner that drive wheels will be  
kept in constant motion to demonstrate its  
perfection and show to the thousands of  
daily visitors what has been accomplished  
in that since their first engine was built.

But, the Baldwin Locomotive Works is  
not the only corporation that realizes the  
vastness of the opportunity to show the  
world what is being done. Hundreds of  
other concerns are following the pace set,  
and the industrial exhibits in every line at  
the Jamestown Exposition will be such as  
have never been seen in the world before.

Not a line or branch of industry will be  
missing when the gates of this, the greatest  
Exposition that has ever been held, swing  
open to the public on the 26th day of next  
April.

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## A Letter From College

Your Henry's fractured, mother dear,  
Upon the gridiron sporty;  
His feet betwixt the goal-post near,  
At fourteen yards he left an ear,  
A collar-bone at forty.  
A doctor now, with loving care,  
His cartilage is tackling;  
They say he will not miss his hair  
And nearly all his ribs are there,  
Though several bones are lacking.  
He holds his thorax with a groan,  
And says it hurts a little;  
His coaches say, in awe-struck tone,  
They'd not have done it had they known  
That Henry was so brittle.  
They say that Henry didn't lack  
The talent and the training;  
At half he was a crackjack—  
(You couldn't make a quarterback  
Of what there is remaining.)  
Alas! he had the proper stuff,  
Though rather tall and slender;  
And though his fate is somewhat rough,  
'Tis not because the game's too tough,  
But Henry is too tender.

—WALLACE IRWIN

## Really an Indian

In her address at the Annual Meeting,  
Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer, of California, said:  
"Last year I made a pretty piece of fancy  
work for a friend; it was a sofa cushion cover  
nearly covered by blue print pictures of  
Indians on Muslin, and I took it to a de-  
partment store in San Francisco to be fitted  
with a cushion. I was directed to the cur-  
tain department, and was waited upon by a  
rather elegant-looking gentleman of dark  
complexion. When my work was laid be-  
fore him, his face beamed with pleasure.  
'My people!' said he. I replied, 'Yes, I  
thought so.' In conversation I found that  
he was a Dakota, from Carlisle, and that he  
was in charge of this department in that  
large store. His specialty was the artistic  
handling of draperies, and he was frequently  
sent to large houses in the city and its sub-  
urbs to design or arrange cosy corners and  
such like things for the wealthiest people.

"In a few weeks I went to the store again  
and thought I would call on him before I  
left. Not meeting him where I had seen  
him before, I said to the lady in charge of  
the art needlework: 'Where is the Indian  
gentleman who was here not long ago?'  
'Who?' she asked. I repeated my inquiry  
and in utmost amazement she said, 'And  
he was really an Indian?' 'Certainly he was.'  
'Why he was a perfect gentleman!' This is  
even greater astonishment than before. I  
asked, 'Why not?' 'Well,' she said, drop-  
ping both hands, 'I'll be *blest!* We all took  
orders from him for four months!' 'But  
where is he now?' 'Oh I don't know. He  
was offered a salary so much higher by an-  
other house that he left here to take it.'"

—The Indian's Friend.

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

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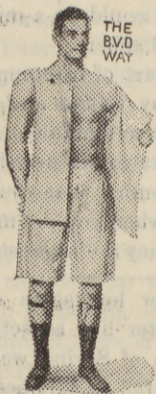
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