

# THE ARROW

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

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No. 26

## The Human George Washington

It is open to question whether for any considerable period during the century or more since the death of George Washington there has been a more genuine understanding and appreciation of his character than at the present time. It is true that within the last few years there has been a disposition to dispute the authenticity of those pictures of the Father of his Country painted by biographers and historians whose patriotism, personal admiration, or desire for effects swayed them from their path of duty as impartial historians or warped their judgment, but the final result of this skepticism has not been injurious to Washington's fame. The acid of destructive criticism has eaten away the incrustation of a too credulous patriotic enthusiasm only to reveal the pure gold beneath.

It was a mistaken idea long held by those who had not delved among the mass of papers and documents, published and unpublished, of the revolutionary period and the early years of the independent nation, that Washington was held in the same esteem by his contemporaries as he has since his death. The effort of recent writers to strip from the Father of his Country the purple mantle with which patriotic admiration has enveloped and partly concealed the true George Washington, brought to popular knowledge the fact that throughout his public career, he suffered from misunderstanding, severe criticism, and detraction. Reaction set in after his death, but it was not until many years had passed and time had veiled the imperfections and softened the asperities of political differences that the figure of George Washington assumed to the eyes of enthusiastic patriotism the majestic proportions of a demigod.

It is only of late that thinking Americans have come to fully realize the injurious consequences of such indiscriminating admiration. Children who were taught to revere the memory of George Washington as the boy "who never told a lie," the man who had none of the weaknesses of common humanity, the commander who never made a mistake, the statesman whose judgment was infallible, came to regard him more as an abstraction than as a real man. In after life they doubted at heart the possibility of such a perfect being. While they repeated the familiar phrases concerning him, it was with the same feeling that the old Romans continued to utter invocations to the gods when they had lost all faith in their existence and did not hesitate to make mockery of them. The story of the youthful Washington and his little hatchet, which the

## TELL THE GLAD TALE AGAIN

Ring out, glad bells, and young and old with shouts the music swell,  
And let the tale again be told by tongue and clanging bell.  
The honored natal day is here on which to us was given  
The hero grand by whose strong hand oppression's chains are riven.  
'Mid all the heroes not one  
Lives in our hearts like Washington.

When in the grasp of Tyranny our country prostrate bowed,  
When Wrong held sway on land and sea, and Right by force was cowed,  
The latent fires in patriot hearts to mighty flame burst forth,  
And loud the call for freemen all to rise and prove their worth.  
Scarce had the echoes died away,  
'Ere legions sought the fields of fray.

In that great hour of need, the Lord, in mighty wisdom raised  
A man to wield the leader's sword where fires of battle blazed.  
A man of valor, in whose breast was throned a royal heart,  
A man whose hand was nerved to rend the galling chains apart.  
And hurl the hosts of royalty  
Back in defeat across the sea.

Our stricken land o'er hill and plain was wounded with the graves  
In which through all these years have lain the fallen hero braves.  
The tangled grass on prairie wide, the leaves in shaded wood,  
The timid flowers in Nature's bower's, were stained with patriot blood—  
Ah! Great the sacrifice that we  
Might taste the fruits of Liberty.

By hand of Peace the storm was stayed, smooth was the wrinkled brow  
Of scowling War. Subdued, dismayed, shattered their boastful vow,  
Our foemen in their ships again sped o'er the trackless sea,  
While gladsome notes from myriad throats praised God for Liberty.  
And o'er the land by valor saved,  
Our war-rent flag in triumph waved.

Then ring the bells and young and old—with shouts the music swell—  
Let the glad tale again be told by tongue and clanging bell,  
The honored day again is here on which to us was given  
That hero grand by whose strong hand, oppression's chains were riven.  
Till hand of Time blot out the sun,  
We'll hail the name of Washington.

pious Weems related as veracious history, and which had been used as a moral lesson for successive generations of young Americans, afforded material for jest and ridicule to adult Americans in later years.

Before the breaking out of the Civil war the worship of the Washington memory had become more perfunctory than sincere. The new questions that had arisen to disturb men's minds obscured the figure that has so long stood above the altar of American patriotism. In the din and strife of the struggle for national existence the memory of him who played such a part in making existence possible was put aside for the time. When that awful struggle ended and a new tragedy saddened the nation whose life had been

saved, the figure of the martyred Lincoln filled the foreground. He was intensely human. Grand as his figure was destined to become in the eyes of the world, he was not the personification of abstract perfections. The poorest, the humble of Americans could feel in perfect sympathy with him and could appreciate his worth, for to the last moment of his life he never lost touch with them. He could understand them and they could understand him. Is it any wonder that Lincoln, the man with human failings as well as human merits, for years bulked larger in the public eye and had, in secret perhaps, a warmer place in the hearts of a larger number of American people than George Washington, the

demigod of patriotic worship?

But the skeptical historian has done a service that perhaps he may not have intended. The ideal George Washington has been shattered by his iconoclastic blows, but in place of the figure of cold abstraction now stands that of George Washington the man, whose human imperfections bring him nearer to us than the idealized Washington had ever been or ever could be. His figure is still noble and inspiring, but it is no longer daunting by its superhuman imperfection. George Washington as we now have him is a patriot to be honored, a statesman whose counsels are to be treasured and followed as far as practicable in the change conditions of the present time, and a man whose virtues it would be well to emulate, not a demigod to be worshipped.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## The Washington Hack

At a little dinner the other night the statement was made that the colored race had longer memories than the white folks. Mark Twain, who was present, agreed with the remark, and to prove it told the following:

"Some years ago, when South, I met an old colored man who claimed to have known George Washington. I asked him if he was in the boat when General Washington crossed the Delaware and he instantly replied, 'Lor', massa, I steered dat boat; I' members all about it.'

"Well," said I, "do you remember when George took the hack at the cherry tree?"

"He looked worried for a moment and then, with a beaming smile, said:

"'Why, shuah, massa, I dun drove dat hack myself.'"

## A School Boy to George Washington

MARY E. PLUMMER

O, Washington, George Washington,  
When you were a boy like me,  
I wonder if your teacher knew  
What sort of a man you'd be!  
My teacher says boys she can trust  
Can be trusted when they're men,  
But boys who cheat and do mean things  
Will probably do so then.

I guess you tried most every day  
To do your very best.  
And all the while that you were good,  
You were helping all the rest.  
I don't believe the little ones  
Ever said, "George made me cry!"  
My teacher thinks the bravest boys  
Are kindest: and so do I.—Selected.

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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., FEBRUARY 22, 1907

## PROVERB

"The world gives its admiration, not to those who do what nobody else attempts, but to those who do best what multitudes do well."

## From Hampton

Miss Bowersox and Mr. Thompson, of the Carlisle Indian School have been visiting Tuskegee and Hampton with the idea of comparing the work done at these schools with their own. They first visited Tuskegee, and then came to Hampton with their heads full and the pages of their note-books covered with ideas gathered from the great work which Mr. Washington is carrying on. They arrived Sunday evening, January the twentieth, just in time to hear the plantation melodies.

Monday morning they went to the Whittier to observe the practice teaching which the Senior girls receive there. As Miss Bowersox has the academic department in her charge at Carlisle, she was naturally interested in that line of work here, and consequently spent much of her short stay in the Academic, Science and Domestic Science buildings. As a representative of the Industrial training at Carlisle, Mr. Thompson was most interested in the Trade School and other departments more suited to boys, though the interest is fairly divided between boys and girls along agricultural and dairy lines.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Bowersox came to Winona. After going through the building and seeing several of the girls' rooms, tea was served by the six girls who have been to Carlisle, two of them having graduated there not very long ago. They were all delighted to receive the messages from the old friends and many little notes that had found their way into Miss Bowersox's hand bag before she left.

We were all sorry to have her leave us, as it was pleasant to be so forcibly reminded of the many happy days spent at Carlisle under her kind and watchful eye.—*Talks and Thoughts.*

## Basket-Ball Game Postponed

The game of basket ball with Franklin & Marshall will take place on Saturday evening, just before the Sociable, and not on Friday evening as first announced.

## The Susans

The meeting was called to order by the president, Alice Denomie. The secretary called the roll and each member present responded with a quotation. The meeting was well carried on considering the number of members absent. The program consisted of a Recitation, May Wheelock; Essay, Elizabeth Baird; Susans song, Susans; Select reading, Mary Bailey; Impromptu, Stella Sky; Piano solo, Mary Redthunder. Volunteers responded promptly when called for. Stella Sky told of her experience in the country since she has been at Carlisle, which was interesting. Mary Bailey volunteered to read and Mary Redthunder played a piano solo which brought forth much applause. The debate was postponed on account of all four speakers being absent. After some interesting remarks from the visiting committee the meeting adjourned.

## Invincibles

The Invincible Debating Society held its usual weekly meeting on Friday evening and presented a very interesting program. The various numbers showing a good spirit on the part of the members.

The debate on the question "Resolved, That a collegiate education will better fit a man for any calling in life" was ably handled by Messrs. Hendricks and Corbett for the affirmative and Manus Screamer and Louis Island for the negative. After a somewhat heated discussion the judges awarded the decision to the affirmative side but upon appeal to the house the Society reversed the judges, awarding the debate to the negatives. Meeting adjourned.

## Yukatanache-Guyamma

It will be interesting news to the student body to learn that Dock Yukatanache and Mary Guyamma were married in Philadelphia some weeks ago.

Dock was a student here for a number of years and was employed as printer at the school and Miss Guyamma was one of our most promising students. Both graduated with the class of 1906. After securing employment at his trade in Philadelphia, the attachment formed at Carlisle, ripened into the love affair which culminated a short while ago in marriage.

THE ARROW extends congratulations to its former printer and believes that it expresses the feelings of the entire school when it wishes for the new couple a long and happy life crowded with joy and free from troubles.

## Changes in Employees

Miss Ella F. White, of Butler, Pa., arrived on Monday last and entered upon her duties as stenographer in the Administration Building, relieving Miss Mabel Weakley, of Carlisle, who for the past three months temporarily filled the position so satisfactorily to all concerned. We regret to lose Miss Weakley and heartily welcome the newcomer to our little social world.

Miss Elsa A. Mayham, of Delhi, N. Y., recently appointed assistant matron of the dining hall assumed her duties on February 8. Miss Mayham is now receiving the hand of fellowship from fellow employees.

Mr. William C. Shambaugh, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., has received a regular appointment as blacksmith and reported for duty on the 18th inst. Mr. Shambaugh will travel to and from Mechanicsburg for the present, intending to move his family later on in the spring.

If we would obtain loveliness and truth we must seek where they exist.—*Ida M. Helm.*

## THE BON-TON

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## The Bowling Alleys

On Wednesday evening the bowling alleys were thrown open and handed over to the students.

There was much admiration expressed of the completeness of the equipment and general layout of the alleys, and above all the feeling of gratitude to the Athletic Association predominated.

The girls' alley consists of four tables each 62½ feet long and of regulation width. The boys' alley has eight tables of the same length and width and both are equipped with the finest grade of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender bowling alleys, lignum-vitæ balls, and in fact the entire outfit is the best that money could procure.

This new amusement, diversion or exercise (select whatever term suits you best) has been completed at a great expense expense, not one cent of which has been charged to the school or the Government.

This new enterprise is another gift of the Athletic Association and is in fact a part of the Gymnasium outfit, which in its entirety was paid for by the Indians.

The funds of the Association are put to the best of use from year to year and many of the comforts and all of the luxuries are directly traceable to the Athletic Association.

The Disciplinarian and some of the employees are now arranging a schedule, setting forth the hours for the different troops, so as to give everyone an opportunity to enjoy this, one of the healthiest of all exercises—and all without one penny's cost to anyone.

Believing that every member of the student body will do his or her utmost to keep the alleys in first class condition, we publish a few remarks from the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., under the heading

DON'TS:

Don't expect your alleys to take care of themselves. They require attention.

Don't think you can keep the balls clean if the gutters, pits and return chutes are dirty.

Don't roll a ball over the alleys until it has been cleaned.

Don't use water to clean alleys, pins or balls.

Don't use any unnecessary motions.

Don't let your alleys get bare. Polishing is cheaper than planing.

Don't use chalk on your shoes. It not only cracks the leather, but leaves the runway in bad condition for whoever follows you.

Don't think you can sandpaper a ball without injuring it. It takes an expert mechanic to true up a lignum-vitæ ball.

Don't think you can keep your alleys in proper condition by simply applying polish. It requires "elbow grease."

Don't lay a lignum-vitæ away dry, if you don't want it to crack.

Don't overlook the fact that bowling is the most healthful of all indoor sports.

It's Borough Auditor Kensler now. Congratulations, Auditor

We will be pleased to see you!!

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## Commencement

After considerable deliberation it has been decided to hold our commencement exercises on the 3rd and 4th days of April.

The Athletic Director has arranged a series of athletic events for the week and the regular baseball season will be opened on April 3rd with a game against the nine from Mercersburg Academy.

It is too early to announce with any degree of accuracy the programs, but from time to time announcements will be made in THE ARROW as matters materialize.

## Number Ten Entertainment

Number ten school-room under Miss McDowell, gave their last entertainment before entering into the Freshman class, on Tuesday evening last.

They opened the program by singing America. There were several declamations given by the different pupils. Wand drill by the girls was well performed. Piccolo, piano, and cornet solos were among the numbers and were well received.

Among the features of the evening was a snow man which seemed to be alive as it was moving its head every now and then.

Number nine pupils were invited and there were several visitors present.

The reporter gives much credit to each individual who took part in the entertainment.

The evening was well enjoyed by all who were present.—J. S.

## From Fred Big Horse

We take the following extracts from a recent letter to Miss Cutter from an ex-student, Fred Big Horse, who is now successfully located at Rosebud, So. Dak.

"Although I know but few of the present students at Carlisle yet my heart is with them. I am an old Standard and ex-president of that society, to whom I send my best regards, as well as to the Y. M. C. A. of which latter I am still an active member.

"I always root for the athletic boys whether they win or lose in football and baseball, because I was a member of both teams. Hurrah for Mt. Pleasant, Exendine and Libby. Personally, I can pay no attention to athletics for you know that when a man marries and has a family, what he has to do is work. With regards to all."

FRED BIG HORSE.

## Baseball Schedule

April 3,	Mercersburg at Carlisle
" 6,	Franklin & Marshall at Carlisle
" 12,	Lebanon Valley at Carlisle
" 13,	Ursinus at Carlisle
" 18,	St. Johns College at Carlisle
" 23,	Villanova at Carlisle
" 25,	Seton Hall at South Orange
" 26,	Fordham at New York
" 27,	Brown at Providence
" 30,	State College at Carlisle
May 3,	Susquehanna at Carlisle
" 4,	Millersville Normal at Millersville
" 8,	Lafayette at Easton
" 16,	Syracuse at Elmira
" 18,	St. Mary's at Emmitsburg
" 24,	Albright at Carlisle
" 25,	Lebanon Valley at Annville
" 30,	Villanova at Atlantic City
June 1,	Open
" 3,	Mercersburg at Mercersburg
" 5,	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
" 10,	Albright at Myerstown
" 11,	Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster
" 12,	State College at State College

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## LOCAL MISCELLANY

### Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ If you would like to know how to eat a "Warm Pie." Ask "Cooney."

→ Lucy George is married to Mr. Thomas a brother to former student Henry Thomas.

→ Harry J. Archambault, a Freshmen, says that he enjoys his work at the studio.

→ Saber and single-stick have been added to the number of commencement drills.

→ Emma Quinn, an ex-student of Carlisle was recently married to a Mr. Henry Eby.

→ Theodore Owl has been transferred from the Printing Department to Mr. Colegrove's office.

→ William Garlow is now working in the large boys' clothing room. The tailors miss him very much.

→ George DeGrey, an ex-student, is very sick according to the report from Crow Creek, S. Dak.

→ A number of officers and privates among the boys were selected by Mr. Venne last week for sabre drill.

→ The days are getting warm. It tells us that Spring time is coming soon, when the leaves of the trees will all be green again.

→ The band-boys were glad to have Jefferson Smith back in the band rehearsals, after spending some weeks in the hospital.

→ The Sophomore girls have a fine basket ball team. What would they do without little Martha Day? We all wish her success in the team.

→ The Freshmen Class had some interesting problems on Insurance during the past week. It took some brains to get the exact answers.

→ Lucy Beaver writes to a friend and says they are having warm weather in Oklahoma, and wishes to be remembered to her many friends.

→ Grover Long, who has been working at steam-fitting for some time, has changed to the wood shop. We wish him success at coach making.

→ Mrs. Lavatta, who has been visiting in New York City and here at Carlisle, left for her home in Pocatello, Idaho. We all wish her a safe journey.

→ There was a sale at the store-house on Saturday afternoon at which quite a number of condemned articles were sold. Mr. Kensler was the central figure.

→ The Senior girls accompanied by Miss Newman, inspected the Large Boys' Quarters Sunday morning. They found that their classmates were good housekeepers.

→ Nansen, the pet cat, often visits the girls in their rooms, and some times catches a mouse. If it stays there all the time it will soon rid the quarters of all the mice.

→ In a letter to a friend Clarinda Charles, '03, says that she is convalescent after an illness of several weeks. She wishes to be remembered to her school friends and teachers.

→ Artemus Harris one of our little normal girls, left for the country a few days ago. The little girls in quarters miss Artemus very much and they wish her many good times.

→ Oscar Nateroak, a boy in the carpenter shop, has completed two fine tables for exhibition at the Jamestown Exposition. These will be placed with the other exhibits of the Red and the Gold.

→ One of the Senior girls said that the boys' rooms were very neat and attractive but John White had the most artistic taste about the decorations of his room, and John is a printer by the way.

→ James Luther who has been working in the carpenter shop for the past month, is now working in the harness shop. He says that he can now make very good, strong skating straps for his friends, especially the girls.

→ Alonzo Brown and Jonas Jackson were visitors at the Susan Society last Friday. The girls knew that they were disappointed and to make up they decorated them with several Susan badges. The boys left highly honored.

→ Through a letter we learn that Aramantha B. Cooper, who went to her home in Massachusetts on account of poor health, has improved a great deal and wishes to be remembered to her classmates, the present Freshmen class.

→ James Wheelock was a visitor at the school on Saturday.

→ The Standards are expecting a fine vocal solo to-night by Thomas A. Eagleman.

→ Mr. Weber and his boys have completed the heating apparatus of the bowling alleys.

→ Bessie Jordan, who lives in Creighead, Pa., spent Sunday with friends, at the School.

→ Estelle Ellis is working in the dining room this month, and seems to like her work.

→ Marie Hill, of Kennett Square, Pa., wishes to be remembered to her many friends here.

→ Boys don't use the foot-balls in the Trophy Hall for punching bags or the Hall for a cloak room.

→ We are glad to learn that Mary Kadashan who has been very ill for some time past is again recovering.

→ The tinsmiths have done good work on the bowling alleys, and now they are working on the studio.

→ The girls have been doing such good work in their drills lately that they have to drill only twice a week now.

→ The harnessmakers are glad to have Moses P. K. White in their shop and wish him success in the handling of leather.

→ Joseph Pleets and Bede White have done good work on the bowling alleys. They expect to follow the trade when they leave school.

→ One of the girl's who is very anxious to learn the art of club swinging has been practising every night, using dust brushes for clubs.

→ The Juniors and Sophomores girls played a very lively game last Saturday evening before the sociable. The score was 9-1 in favor of the Juniors.

→ The track and base-ball boys are anxiously waiting for the snow to disappear, so that they may begin their outdoor practice.

→ Joseph Twin was appointed as a judge at the Invincible Debating Society last Friday evening and proved himself to be an upright judge.

→ Messers. Robertson, Walters and Bowen gave some encouraging remarks to the Class '07 at their last Class meeting Thursday evening.

→ Cornelius J. Petosky, '02, says in a letter to a friend, that he is getting along nicely at his home in Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ We learn through a letter to her brother Eugene, that Miss Ella Beck is enjoying her work greatly. She is employed at the Ute Indian School out west as a head cook.

→ Two weeks after the call was made for the baseball candidates for the season of 1907, Capt. Hendricks and Coach Warner picked out thirty men with whom they think they will make the season a success.

→ Jerome Kennerly is doing fine work in the boiler room. He gets a little dirty and black looking about 5 o'clock, still he likes it. He says his motto is—"By the sweat of your brow ye shall earn your bread."

→ Through some correspondence Mr. C. M. Stauffer has succeeded in getting James Sampson, Clarinetist from Nevada, who is now enrolled as a student. James has had eight years' experience as band man. The clarinet players will have to brace up to compete with our new member.

→ Arthur Sutton, member of the Class of 1907, made two pairs of racing skates last week in the blacksmith shop. Arthur will make a good blacksmith some day.

→ Rose Nelson, of class 1904, has just completed her course of training in the City Hospital at Worcester, Mass. Miss Ayers, the Supt. of the Training School says of her "She has been a very satisfactory nurse and we were sorry to see her leave." The friends and teachers at Carlisle extend their congratulations and wish Miss Nelson success in her chosen work.

→ The pupils in room No. 9. are having a review of the Revolutionary war, its causes and its most decisive battles, also their generals, and among whom is our great commander, George Washington, who is known as, "The father of our country". His birthday comes on the 22nd day of February and is now upon us and we ought to remember it, and respect that day, because that was the day on which was born the man who freed us from the hands of the British.—J. L. B.

## Religious News

→ Mr. Stauffer led the large boys' prayer meeting Sunday evening.

→ Miss Rayos led the small girls' meeting Sunday evening. The topic was, "An easy life against a hard one."

→ Rev. Father Casey gave his farewell address to the Catholic Indian pupils at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday morning. They were all sorry to see him leave.

→ The Y. M. C. A. held a short meeting on Thursday noon, the object of this meeting was to elect two delegates to attend the Y. M. C. A. convention which is to be held soon.

→ The Catholic students extend their gratitude to Major Mercer and the teachers for allowing them the evenings last week for their retreat. Father Casey gave us some very helpful and interesting talks.

→ The Large Girls' Prayer meeting last Sunday evening was led by Josefa Maria. The topic was,—"An Easy Life versus a Hard One". Many girls took part which helped to make the meeting an interesting one.

→ There were about sixty-seven Catholic pupils who took their first Holy communion on Sunday. They were to have been confirmed in the afternoon, but on account of the Bishop's illness it was postponed.

→ The Retreat for the Catholic Indian pupils closed with the 9:30 Service in Carlisle Sunday morning. It was an impressive morning, over two hundred Indians raised their right hand and made in clear distinct tones the promise to denounce the devil and to remain faithful to Jesus Christ forever.

→ Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer, delivered a very impressive sermon Sunday afternoon, in the chapel on the Theme, "The Tragedy of a Useless Life".

He called upon all to take God into their life if they would make it count for anything. In order that we may do good, we must be good. The saddest thing in connection with any life is, that it makes no one else better. To be blessed by someone we must lay hold on the source of all goodness, God, then live as in His sight.

We would like to have a more ready response to the songs, and the Lord's Prayer in the service. Always room for improvement.

## Churchmen's Dinner

The Harrisburg Churchman has the following in its notes on Carlisle:

"We were represented at the Churchmen's dinner in Harrisburg by sixteen men from this parish, who enjoyed it very much, and speak very highly of all its good features. We were disappointed that Major Mercer could not be with us, but were glad of the attentions which were paid to our Indian delegates: Thomas Saul, a Sioux, and Mr. Wallace Denny, an Oneida, and assistant disciplinarian of our Indian school."

The dinner was held in the big auditorium of the Board of Trade building in Harrisburg on Thursday evening, January 22d, and the report of the affair includes the following:

"There were present at the dinner two Indians from the Carlisle school, communicants in Archdeacon McMillan's parish in Carlisle. One of them, a Sioux, received much applause as he arose from his place by way of illustration of what the Bishop was telling of his work among the Indians."

## Y. M. C. A. Election

A business meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held a week ago last Wednesday, February 13th, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. After the vote of the house by ballot the following men were elected:—President, Hastings Robertson; Vice-president, Paul White; Recording secretary, John Waterman; Corresponding secretary, Elias Williamson; Treasurer, Abram Colonahaski. Charles Huber was also elected organist and Casper Cornelius, janitor.

Heretofore we had no special organist or janitor, so the association decided these positions for convenience.

## Senior Meeting

The Seniors held a very interesting class meeting last Thursday evening in the music-room. The meeting was enjoyed by all who were present.

The following program was rendered:—Class Song; Class Prophecy, Archie Libby; Declamation, Jonas Jackson; Violin Solo, Eli Peazzoni; Select Reading, Hattie Powlas; Flute Solo, Nicodemus Billy; Dialogue, Eli Peazzoni—Frances Ghangrow; Quartette, Isaac Gould, Arthur Mandan, Albert Simpson, Nicodemus Billy.

The entire program was a testimonial to the faithful application of the Seniors and reflected credit upon the entire class.

## Standards

The regular meeting of the Standard Society was held Friday last in their usual place of assembly. The house was called to order by the president, Carl Silk, followed by the Standard song. Corresponding secretary John Waterman read the minutes. The program was carried out as follows: Declamation, John Kane; Essay, Hugh Wheelock; Impromptu, Fred Schenandore; Oration, Ernest Sutton. Debate: Resolved, "That it is a disadvantage to the United States to own territory in the tropics." Speakers for the Affirmative; Eugene Geffe, Archie Dundas, George Collins. Negative; Archie Libby, Lonnie Patton, John Feather. The debate was opened to the house, after which came the Editor's report read by Henry K. Fox. Reports of the committees were next in order and they all responded quickly. The judges gave the debate to the negative. The Standard band favored with a selection which was followed by an encore. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Baker were our honored visitors. Mr. Thompson was called upon and his remarks were right to the point for the benefit of the society, followed by a few remarks from his colleague. The new members on the program did their part very well. The meeting was very good.

—J.S.

## A and B Classes, Grade 2

We have had the pleasure during the week of looking over an assortment of very pretty designs of color work and burnt-work on card board, the work of the small boys and girls in the A and B Classes of Grade No. 2, under the instruction of Miss L.M. Johnston. These little tots have succeeded in bringing out some very commendable designs in the shape of footballs (so dear to the heart of all Carlisle), decorated with hearts punctured by Cupid's dart and accompanied by the catchy little rhyme:

A scrimmage sharp, a mighty run!  
'Tis thus a football game is won.  
I'll apply these rules to the game of Hearts,  
And tackle yours with Cupid's darts!

By persistent and gentle training these pupils have developed an interest in their work which bespeaks success for them later on. "As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined."

## Died

On Tuesday afternoon about 5:45 at the Hospital, Miss Clarissa Winnie, a Seneca from New York state, member of the Junior Class.

After a month of severe illness, Clarissa Winnie passed away into the life of peace and happiness beyond. She was a member of the Class '08 by whom she was greatly beloved and respected, as was testified by the beautiful floral tribute presented by them. She was also a loyal and highly valued member of the S. L. L. Society and of the Y. W. C. A. Faithfulness, great earnestness and a loving disposition characterized her personality and made her a beloved and helpful classmate and friend.

The sympathy of the entire school is extended to the bereaved father and brother who accompanied the remains to their home in Versailles, N. Y. A short service was read at the hospital by Dr. Norcross, of whose church in town Clarissa was a member, at which her classmates sang her favorite hymn, "Asleep in Jesus."

→ Mr. W. S. Olive, special agent of the Indian Department is making a short official visit to the school.



## Washington's Life

1732.  
In seventeen hundred thirty-two  
George Washington was born;  
Truth, goodness, skill, glory high,  
His whole life did adorn.

1775.  
In seventeen hundred seventy-five,  
The chief command he took  
Of all the army of the state,  
Who ne'er his flag forsook.

1783.  
In seventeen hundred eighty-three,  
Retired to private life;  
He saw his much-loved country free  
From battle and from strife.

1789.  
In seventeen hundred eighty-nine,  
The country, with one voice,  
Proclaimed him President, to shine,  
Blessed by the people's choice.

1799.  
In seventeen hundred ninety-nine,  
The nation's tears were shed,  
To see the patriot life resign,  
And sleep among the dead.

As "first in war, and first in peace,"  
As patriot, father, friend—  
Be blessed till time shall cease,  
And earthly life shall end.

—M. Alice Bryant.

## Indian Pioneers of Rural Free Delivery

According to a writer in "Records of the Past" our present rural free delivery postal system is a very belated affair, for he gives the details of the methods pursued by the Pillager Indians of the north shore of Lake Superior "for untold generations." He says:

Under the tribal law every person who travels over the trail must examine the contents of each post office that he passes for the purpose of forwarding any messages which are deliverable in the direction that he is pursuing. If the first person who passes the cache or post office in which I have deposited my letter knows my family or where they live, and expects to see them, he must take the message to them. If he intends to go only a portion of the way he copies my message, leaves the original as he found it and deposits his copy in the last post office that he passes on his journey toward my wigwam.

If another person comes into the trail on the hither side of this copy he must repeat the operation described, delivering the copy to my family or his own copy into the last cache on the road he travels in their direction.

These interesting remarks bear on the antiquity of the institution:

I asked the civil chief of the Pillagers how long his people had used this beautiful and effective free delivery system, and he replied, "Always."

As the Pillagers claim to be the aboriginal natives of the soil where the remnant of their tribe is now located, and as the teepee of the present hereditary chief overlooks the graves of more than thirty generations of his ancestors, the "term" in his case must mean, at the lowest, many, many, centuries.—*Exchange.*

Much may be learned of Nature's ways, even in winter, if we are in harmony with her and willing to make a little effort.—*Mrs. M. E. S. Charles.*



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## Washington and Lincoln

With the passing of two weeks the anniversary of the births of two of the most distinguished men that America ever produced is dropped into the roster of the passing years. Washington—what a name to conjure with during the trial period of the American Revolution. A name that stood for right, for honor, for home, but, above all, a name that stood unfaltering for country and American independence. In the first struggle of the republic against the mother country, an independent and tender-hearted man was raised by Providence to guide the trembling foot-steps of the newborn nation through a great crisis, and men of that age gladly placed their future happiness, and the destiny of their country, in his guiding hand.

From the first battle of the Revolutionary war to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Washington was the saviour of the nation, the hero of the army and the companion of the humblest soldier that marched under his command. The sublime traits of character possessed by Washington, as a man have never been given to any human being in a greater degree, and the only man endowed with equal abilities was that hero who, for four long years, guided the Ship of State over the stormy sea of a great civil war, and as one writer puts it, "he fought the rebels of the South on their own plantations with his right hand, while he administered a drubbing to the Northern copperheads with his left."

In the annals of our country we find no man whose nature was more tender, yet who was called upon to marshal the hosts of the masses of the people during four years of remorseless, bloody and unrelenting fratricidal war.

Abraham Lincoln, of whom we write, is to this day, and always will be, considered one of the greatest citizens this country ever produced, and while we honor his memory on each recurring twelfth of February, may we never forget that the grandest trait of his noble character was "true manliness." As in the war of the Revolution, when it was thought the cause was lost men became inspired with the very name of George Washington, so, during the Civil War, when the clouds of darkness and defeat caused the Union forces to falter and grow faint, the very name of Abraham Lincoln would cheer the faltering heart and enable a despairing force to strike a winning blow. These two illustrious names are alive today. Their influence is seen and felt in the patriotism of the American people, and as long as life shall last and the United States remain a nation will the names of Washington and Lincoln be inseparably linked as two of the greatest men America ever gave to the world.—*Ex.*

The right is always well.—*Mary I. Senseman.*

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## The Name "Crazy Bull"

A writer in *The World to-day* says that when Dr. Eastman was renaming the Sioux on behalf of President Roosevelt, he came upon a really interesting story when he heard that which told the origin of the name of "Crazy Bull." It seems that when this warrior was a young man he went hunting buffaloes and lost his horse. One day soon after he saw four young braves mount their ponies and go over the hill. He was a swift runner and followed close behind them, for he felt sure they had sighted game.

Near a pond stood a small herd of buffalo, who were all scared by the Indians, except a crazy bull, which stood still, waiting for him. No Indian would attack a crazy bull, even if well mounted, under ordinary circumstances, because he will turn and fight, when the ordinary bulls will run with the others.

Dropping quickly into the grass the young Indian fired at him, but the bullet only made him shake his head. Then he tried to crawl away through the grass, but he had not gone far when the bull started for him. He jumped to his feet, threw aside his gun and fled as fast as he could. There was no time to reload the rifle.

The old bull was gaining when the young Indian decided to dodge him by waiting till he came quite close, and then jumping aside. This plan succeeded, and the bull rushed by.

The hunter than ran in the opposite direction, and when nearly overtaken by the bull, repeated the trick. This occurred several times, the Indian taking care to get nearer each time to the pond, into which he was determined to allure his pursuer. At last he ran into the water, and the bull followed him, and kept right on after the water became deep.

His horns came too close for comfort, so the Indian dived and came up behind him, and seized his tail. For some time the bull kept on towing his enemy behind him, the man always keeping just out of reach of his horns. At last he stopped and started towards the shore.

When he reached sufficiently shallow water, the Indian let go his tail and swam back to where the water was deep. The bull pursued his way to the shore and went straight up the bank, never looking back. He had gone almost to the place where the young hunter had dropped his gun when he staggered and fell.

Then the four young men who had been watching the episode, put the lashes to their ponies, and galloped toward the dying buffalo. But the young man quickly got out of the water, snatched up his gun as he ran, and shouted to the horsemen that he would kill them if they came near. His words soon brought them to a full stop.

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and he was so angry that he really did not know what he said. One of them said: "The spirit of the crazy bull has gone into him;" they honestly thought it had, and the name "Crazy Bull" stuck to him ever after.

## Indian Burial Customs

Our various Indian tribes formerly disposed of their dead in different ways, some of which seem to us very strange and curious. Some buried the body in the ground as we do, others wrapped it in mats like a mummy and laid it away in a cave, or in a dead-house where a priest was always on guard day and night to keep off the wild beasts. The Nanticokes and Choctaws first buried the body for a short time until the flesh had decayed, then had the bones taken up and separated and carefully scraped by old men, who keep their fingernails long for this purpose, after which the bones were hung up in a bag in the wigwam or preserved in a box under the bed platform. The Yumas and other tribes of the Colorado River cremated the body, while the prairie tribes generally laid it away on a scaffold or in the branches of a tree, where it gradually dried up and at last fell to pieces. The property of the dead person was always buried or destroyed with the corpse.

—James Mooney in the *Southern Workman.*

## Mr. McKinley's Flower.

Mr. McKinley was interested for many years in a girl's school in Ohio. When he was Congressman, and Governor of Ohio political meetings often took him near the school, and he visited it when he could.

On one of his visits he was made an honorary member of the class of '94. He was a loyal member and wore the class flower, a red carnation. The message of his nomination for President reached the class during a reunion. The girl's rang the college bell and sent a telegram of congratulation and a box of carnations. Another box of the class flowers was sent on the day of Mr. McKinley's inauguration.

It may be that this association accounts for Mr. McKinley's fondness for the red carnation, which has come to be the McKinley flower—*Youth's Companion.*

## Here's a Puzzler

Here is a puzzle that puzzles everybody: Take the number of your living brothers, double the amount, add to it three, multiply by five, add to it the number of your living sisters, multiply the result by ten, add the number of deaths of brothers and subtract 150 from the result. The right figure will be the number of deaths, the middle will be the number of living sisters, and the left will show the number of living brothers. Try it and see.

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