

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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Vol III.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1907.

No. 28

March.

Ah, surly March! You've come again,
With sleet and snow and hail and rain,
Cold earth beneath, dark sky above you;
What have you, pray, to make us love you?
No month is half so rough as you,
December winds less harshly blew;
What churlish way! What storm-tossed tresses!
Your presence every one distresses.
Haste, haste away! We longing wait
To greet fair April at our gate,
Cold earth beneath, dark sky above you,
Surely you've naught to make us love you!

"Ah, see these blossoms!" he replied,
Tossing his hail-torn cloak aside.
"Though other months have flowers a-many,
Say, are not mine as fair as any?
See, peeping from each dusky fold,
The crocus with its cup of gold;
Violets; snowdrops white and stilly,
Sweeter than any summer lily;
And underneath the old oak leaves
Her fragrant wreath the arbutus weaves;
Whatever sky may be above me,
Surely for these all hearts will love me."

President's Plea for Football

The address of President Roosevelt before the Harvard Union, at Cambridge, last week has created somewhat of a furore in athletic circles and we print extracts from the same for the edification of those interested.

The President's address was concerned largely with the question of athletics. He took a decided stand in favor of the continuance of athletics, more especially of inter-collegiate football. His remarks on this subject were received with tremendous applause. The President contended that the game ought not to be abolished, and could be suitably reformed without abolishment. He also spoke of the necessity of college men engaging in the practical work of political life.

"These groups—athletic, artistic, scientific, social—must inevitably exist. My plea is not for their abolition. My plea is that they shall be got into the right focus in the eyes of college men; that the relative importance of the different groups shall be understood when compared with the infinitely greater life of the college as a whole. Let each man have his special associates, his special interests, his special studies and pursuits, but let him remember that he can not get the full benefit of life in college if he does nothing but specialize; and that, what is even more important, he cannot do his full duty by the college unless his first and greatest interest is in the college itself, in his associates taken as a mass, and not in any small group. One reason why I so thoroughly believe in the athletic sport at Harvard is because the athletic spirit is essentially democratic.

"Our chief interest should not lie in the great champions in sport. On the contrary,

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BIRD'S-EYE VIEW—JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

our concern should be most of all to widen the base, the foundation in athletic sports; to encourage in every one a healthy rivalry which shall give to the largest possible number of students the chance to take part in vigorous outdoor games. It is of far more importance that a man shall play something himself, even if he plays it badly, than that he shall go with hundreds of companions to see some one else play well; and it is not healthy for either students or athletes if the terms are mutually exclusive. But even having this aim especially in view, it seems to me we can best attain it by giving proper encouragement to the champions in the sports, and this can only be done by encouraging intercollegiate sport.

NO NEED TO ABOLISH FOOTBALL

"As I emphatically disbelieve in seeing Harvard or any other college turn out mollicoddles instead of vigorous men, I may add that I do not in the least object to a sport because it is rough. Rowing, baseball, lacrosse, track and field games, hockey, football, are all of them good. Moreover, it is to my mind simple nonsense, a mere confession of weakness, to desire to abolish a game because tendencies show themselves, or practices grow up, which prove that the game ought to be reformed. Take football, for instance. The preparatory schools are able to keep football clean and to develop the right spirit in the players without the slightest necessity ever arising to so much as consider the question of abolishing it. There is no excuse whatever for colleges failing to show the same capacity, and there is no real need for considering the question of the abolition of the game.

"If necessary, let the college authorities interfere to stop any excess or perversion,

making their interference as little officious as possible, and yet as rigorous as is necessary to achieve the end. But there is no justification for stopping a thoroughly manly sport because it is sometimes abused, when the experience of every good preparatory school shows that the abuse is in no shape necessary attendant upon the game.

"We cannot afford to turn out of college men who shrink from physical effort or from a little physical pain. In any republic courage is a prime necessity for the average citizen, if he is to be a good citizen; and he needs physical courage no less than moral courage, the courage that dares as well as the courage that endures, the courage that will fight valiantly alike against the foes of the soul and the foes of the body. Athletics are good, especially in their rougher form, because they tend to develop such courage. They are good also because they encourage a true democratic spirit; for in the athletic field the man must be judged not with reference to outside and accidental attributes, but to that combination of bodily vigor and moral quality which go to make up prowess.

"I trust I need not add that in defending athletics I would not for one moment be understood as excusing that perversion of athletics which would make it the end of life instead of merely a means in life. It is first-class healthful play, and is useful as such."

The moment others see that money-grabbing is your dominant passion, then the bud of your nobility perishes.

To be happy our natures must be rigidly disciplined and we must not put too much value on ourselves.—Lulu C. Mohler.

If you would like to appreciate more fully the beautiful in life, read and study the life and poetry of Longfellow.—Dallas B. Kirk.

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Visiting Omahas

During the week we have been visited by three distinguished chiefs on their return from a visit to the Big Chief at Washington.

Ezra Fremont, Harvey Warner and Levi Levering, representing the Omaha tribe of Indians in a conference with the President of the United States were entertained by the school on Saturday last. Mr. Fremont is the father of Margaret, now enrolled here, and of Francis Fremont, one of our football boys of a year ago. Levi Levering is an ex-Carlisle student and is now engaged in conducting trading stores, as is Mr. Warner throughout the reservation of the Omahas. The institution points with pride to the success of her former students and a visit from them is always a gratification and an inspiration to the entire student body.

Kack-Kack is Dead

Kack-Kack, one of the oldest and most famous members of the Kansas Pottawatomie tribe, died on Feb. 16, at his home near Mayetta, at the age of eighty-five. Kack-Kack was chief of the Pottawatomies for many years; his father was also a chief of the tribe. Kack-Kack was a judge at the time of his death. He was respected by both Indians and white men. It was said of him that his word was as good as any man's note.

The Topeka Capital in speaking of the funeral said: "The funeral which will begin tonight, will be the greatest held by the Pottawatomies in years. Indian ceremonies disused for years will be resurrected, perhaps for the last time. The funeral ceremonies will begin with a big feast which will be open to all of the tribe. After the feast the tom-tom will beat incessantly till two o'clock in the morning, while the Indians will sing of the deeds and glories of the dead chief. At sunrise tomorrow the tom-toms will resume their mourning, which will be continued till the burial is completed. No coffin will be used but Kack-Kack will be laid away in the full glory of a noble Indian decked with ornaments and trophies."

Kack-Kack was a noted warrior in his youth but said he had never killed a white man. He was one of the most liberal-minded Indians of his tribe.

He realized the advantages of a good education and urged all of his relatives to attend school.—Indian Leader.

Better believe yourself a dunce and work away than a genius and be idle.

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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., MARCH 8, 1907

PROVERB

“Value the friendship of him who stands by you in storms. Swarms of insects will surround you in sunshine.”

What Has The Outing System Accomplished?

(BY JONAS JACKSON, '07.)

You are molding your future destiny on a historic spot,—sacred to the American Indian because it was on this very ground in times of old, he watched the curling smoke from his wigwam disappear into the mysterious above,—sacred to every American citizen because of the Barracks that stood here for almost a century and from which came forth worthy men to every cry of war,—sacred to Carlisle's citizens because of the historic guardhouse in their midst which stands as a monument to the Americans' victory at Trenton in 1777. Dearer it is to the seventy tribes of Indians assembled here and who have come to grasp the opportunities unknown to every other class or race of people in the land. No one can visit Carlisle without coming to the conclusion that she is maintaining the standard set for the enlightenment the Indian race. To my idea it stands as the Beacon Light of the American Indian's advancement. Situated as it is among educated Christian people, environment has done much to broaden the possibilities of the Carlisle student since its establishment in 1879. It is this environment under the name of Outing System that has brought before the Indian, possibilities of a better, higher life.

In speaking of this world-famed idea, the system which has done more to elevate the sons of the forest than all other methods combined, we must adopt in connection, the rule of Hosea Biglow, when he said: “This is the great American idea, To make a man a man and then let him be,” The system as practiced at Carlisle and other places has made a wonderful step toward the advancement of a dependent people. The best evidence of the progress of the Indian is that we cease to hear the brutal remark which only a quarter of a century ago was on the tongues of many, “That the only good Indian is a dead Indian.” The Outing System has been the main

cause of the downfall of this hostility. It has taught the world that the savage state is only a habit acquired by my race, and that mingling with people of civilized habits, we are compelled to acknowledge that our customs were only a shadow of civilization. It has taught the Indian that “self-help is the best of all help” and the fruits of it are noticeable throughout the country wherever a Carlisle representative has established himself. It has taught the Indian to be independent. To stand out in the world and face the same hardships which our white brothers are fighting and saying to the world we owe her for a living and will pay her by the sweat of our brow. Commissioner Leupp before the Lake Mohonk Conference a few months ago said: “Work is the key to the solution of what we call our Indian Problem.” Twenty-seven years of practice under Carlisle's Outing System has shown the public and opened eyes of some of the lawmakers on the banks of the Potomac to the fact that Carlisle with her Outing System is not a failure but a standing monument to the Indians' onward march.

Carlisle is the main trunk of the so called “Outing System.” The Indian's agonizing cries have called for this remedy to be applied in other localities. It has gone to the various Indian Schools of the west and its results have been nothing but success. It has been tested on older men in the southwestern section of our country under the leadership and generalship of a Carlisle graduate, our renowned Chas. E. Dagnette. He has placed them on the railroads, the beet farms, and in the mines and irrigating ditches as laborers. Notwithstanding the competition of foreign laborers, they have proven themselves worthy of the employment and have demonstrated to the people at large that not a better spirited nor harder worker can be found under the realm of the Stars and Stripes.

The tale of Indian barbarism is a thing of the past. You hear not of Sitting Bull, Geromino, or Red Cloud on a war path, but you do hear of more highly cultured men, matured by this humane system, such as Gansworth, Sickles, Wheelock and Dagnette. They are true men. They have broken down the barriers between the white man and the Indian and become an honor to the country, God and man.

From the burning lighthouse of Carlisle, the Outing System has flashed bright rays that have gladdened the face of the vast west and brightened the destiny of the wronged and neglected Indian. His salvation discovered and adopted, the so-called Indian Problem will be solved, the agencies abolished, the annual Indian appropriations discontinued, the Indian Bureau a thing of the past, and the Indian taken into the body politic as a citizen. There will be no Indians as a race but all American Citizens.

From Corporal Nick

The following letter from the Philippines will be read with pleasure by all the friends of the Corporal (notice the title) and the entire school will rejoice to learn that the ex-Carlisle's are “making good” all over the world—

BATANZAS P. I. January 21, 1907.

DEAR MAJOR:—I take pleasure in writing to you these few lines to let you know that we are all well and hope to return to the States about July next; I am feeling in the best of health, as I am in the track team and get plenty of exercise. I went to Manila last November to the Department Meet. As you see in the papers I sent you I won the General Event Cup, and now we are practicing for the Division Meet to take place next month. I know it is a little late to say anything on football but I am so in-

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interested in the games and especially the “Carlisle Indians.” I am glad to know that the Indians are still clinging to the ropes that hold the “Red and Gold” to the top of the pole never to be trodden upon. I often think of the days gone by, old days, that I will never forget at Carlisle, and how I used to spend spare time on the ice at this time of the year, and here I have been for almost two years and not even a snow flake to be seen or even a frost. We are having target practice now and, with the new rifles which we just received a month ago. (To the band boys)—I am glad to hear that the band is doing so well and it speaks well for Mr. Stauffer, who is working for the interest of the boys who devote their time to music, but still a great deal lies with the boys themselves; if their ambition is to make a success it is up to them, and two words tell it all: “practice now”—Do not say I'll wait a while longer, now is the time.

I will close this letter with best regards to you and all the employees and students whom I know, hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Yours Truly,
CORPORAL CHILTOSKIE W. NICK,
7th Cav. Band, Batanzas, P. I.

The S. L. L. Society

The members of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society assembled at the usual hour. The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll was called and each member responded with a sentiment. The minutes of our previous meetings were read by Vera Wagner who has proved herself to be an excellent secretary. The Society extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Thompson, Miss Decora and our president, Miss Alice Denomie, in behalf of their faithful service and interest shown in trying to make our play a success.

The Susans have recorded the death of Miss Clarissa Winnie in the minutes of the society, of which she was Vice President when she was among us.

The program for the evening consisted of the Susans Song, sung by the Susans with much spirit. Francis Ghangraw volunteered to give an Impromptu in Bessie Charley's place, and told of her summer at the sea shore, which was very interesting. Mary Redthunder played a Piano Solo. Martha Cornsilk gave a Recitation and Stella Skye read a Selection. The Dialogue by Mary Baily and Olga Reinkin and an essay by Malissa Cornelius were all very good. Clara Spotted Horse told a beautiful legend derived from old Sioux Indians, which was very interesting.

The program as a whole was excellently rendered. The question for debate read: “That the democratic party has been a benefit to the country”. The affirmative speakers were Helen Lane and Inez Brown. The negative speakers were Myrtle Peters and Florence Hunter. The debate was well prepared on both sides. They proved the saying without any doubt, that a girl or woman can talk Politics when ever they are given an opportunity.

After some very very encouraging words from our visitors the meeting adjourned.—
S. B.

We will be pleased to see you!!

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Athletics

Two base ball games have been arranged to be played at Atlantic City on March 29 and 30 with the University of Pennsylvania. These will be the first games of the season for our team.

It is probable that the Ursinus game will either be cancelled or the date changed to permit our team to open the base ball season at Harrisburg with the Harrisburg League team. The band will probably accompany the base ball boys on this trip.

The base ball game with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster has been changed from June 11 to June 1st.

The base ball boys will practice sliding bases in the cage next week.

One Monday the base ball squad will be reduced to about 22. This will probably be the final cut.

The track boys are doing considerable work and they should take advantage of every opportunity to train, as the season is late and it looks as though the squad will not get on the outdoor track very early.

Trials are being held weekly on the gymnasium track on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The indoor 12 and 16-pound shot have arrived and the shot-putters can now get busy every evening after study hour in the cage.

The new students who have arrived at the school within the past year should start track practice at once and not wait until their last year or two at the school before trying for some of the athletic teams. It takes time to become a good track athlete and it should also be remembered that track athletics are a great help in developing a boy for other sports. The football boys would do well to take track training, as the new rules make speed a great factor in a player's physical qualifications for the game.

As soon as the weather permits the candidates for the cross-country race will jog around the course about 3 or 4 times a week. The prizes for this race will be the best and most numerous ever given and the list will probably be published next week. The gold watch which will be the first prize has been purchased and is being suitably engraved.

It seems to be rather difficult for some of the track boys to break themselves of running flat footed. In order to develop any kind of speed a runner should never let his heels touch the ground.

Baseball Schedule

March 29-30 U. of P. at Atlantic City
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, Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster
“ 3, Mercersburg at Mercersburg
“ 5, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
“ 10, Albright at Myerstown
“ 12, State College at State College

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ The Seniors are anxiously awaiting commencement day.

→ The masons are building arches and mantles in their shop.

→ Twenty-four small boys have signed the paper to go out to the country next month.

→ Who was the girl that washed her hair and froze and it hung in circles instead of ringlets?

→ Jesse Youngdeer has returned from the country to resume his place in the baseball team.

→ Ira Walker received a very pretty postal from his brother Leo, who is working at St. Louis, Mo.

→ The many friends of Alice Peazzoni wish her a rapid recovery. All miss her very much.

→ Miss McDowell led a very interesting prayer-meeting in the Girls' Quarters last Sunday evening.

→ It is reported that Joseph Twin, one of our baseball players has started a museum at the large boys' quarters.

→ Alva Christian, who is now working in the baker shop, says he is getting to be a professional at making pies.

→ Rufus Youngbird left for the country Friday morning. We hope he has a good home and likes his new work.

→ Harry J. Archambault was elected Captain of the Junior Varsity base-ball team. Jacob Taylor as the manager.

→ We are having Spring weather but Jack Frost still lingers around and keeps the pond in good condition for the skating.

→ A former student, Horton Elm and his sister, Elsie, visited the school last week. All of his old friends were pleased to see him.

→ The boys of Troop D are now looking forward to the annual cross-country run. They hope to put out a good team for the event.

→ Benjamin Penny and Ernest Sutton gave an instrumental duet last Friday night in the Standard Society which was enjoyed by all.

→ About twelve ex-small boys were sent back to the Small Boys' Qrs., in order to make room for the new boys in the Large Boys' Quarters.

→ The friends of Elizebeth Penny, who went to Altoona, were remembered with a beautiful post card each representing different views of the city.

→ The Doctor and nurses at the Hospital were kept quite busy last week attending to the party of new students who went there to be examined.

→ Mr. Horton Elm, of New York, was at the Invincible meeting last Friday evening. He was a member of the Society while he was a student here.

→ The dairy boys and farm boys are making up a base ball team. We hope they will have a good team this season. Henry Lawe is the captain of the team.

→ A nice little entertainment was given by the pupils of the No. 3 school room in the music-room, Thursday night. It was enjoyed by all who were present.

→ Francis X. Guardapee is winning great fame by his fine speaking. He gave us a recitation the other day that greatly pleased the pupils in school room No. 9.

→ No. 3 school had some very interesting lessons in "telling time." A clock face was drawn on the blackboard and pupils were called upon to place the hands at a certain time.

→ After seeing such good playing last Saturday evening the Senior girls are certain that they will lose the game next Saturday. They intend to observe their motto:—"Perseverance."

→ Messrs. Carl Silk and John Waterman, who represented our Y. M. C. A., at the convention held at Allentown, Pa., gave us some very inspiring remarks on what they heard at the Y. M. C. A.

→ Miss DeCora has stopped all class work in drawing in order to devote her entire time to special work in the application of Indian designs. We need another drawing teacher in order to do the necessary work.

→ Mr. Weber is teaching his graduates their last lessons in plumbing.

→ The Senior boys are invited to the Susan's Society meeting this evening.

→ Chauncey Powlas has come in from the country and has entered Number six school room.

→ The children in the hospital were out sleigh riding on Monday afternoon for their health.

→ The boys who belong to the track-team have come in from the country and they all look well.

→ Lystia Wahoo, who is working in the dress making class, says she likes her work very much.

→ Silas Miller's basket ball team and and Albert Lorenze's team are going to play for a prize.

→ We are all glad to have the track and baseball boys in from the country. We hope for a good track team.

→ Esther Reed is working in the laundry as a special laundry girl and says she likes her work very much.

→ Miss Sadie Robertson left Saturday evening for a week's visit at her home. The girls miss her very much.

→ A small party of boys and girls went out the country last Friday, to fill the places of those who have come in.

→ Laura Bertrand, who is detailed at the club this month, says that she likes her work even if she has to hustle around.

→ Josephine Good Iron expects to be an expert in doing the club-drill. She spends a great deal of time every day in practicing.

→ Robert Davenport and Guy Cooley worked at the *Herald* office in Carlisle last week. They both liked the work very much.

→ Rufus Youngbird and Millard Hendrick two boys went to the country from room No. 7 and their classmates were sorry to see them go.

→ One of the girls in asking the grade of one of the boys was told he was a Freshman and a girl passing by quickly exclaimed, "Oh no, he's a Standard."

→ Walter Hunt, the winner of the cross-country race last year, came in from the country looking well and happy.

→ The dialogue given by Mary Bailey and Olga Reinken at the Susan Society last Friday evening made quite a hit. The Susans wish for more such selections.

→ Grace Primeaux has made a beautiful dress embroidered with an Indian design on the waist; the dress is to be sent to the Jamestown Exposition. Grace deserves credit for her patient work.

→ An exciting game of basket-ball was played between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The score at the end was 21 to 11 in favor of the Freshmen. This was a great surprise to the Sophomores.

→ Miss Ida Greason, of Carlisle, entertained her Sunday school class at her home last week. They all report spending a very enjoyable evening and have expressed their appreciation for the hostess' hospitality.

→ Paul Ricketts, who has been working in the boiler house at night left Monday evening for his home in Oklahoma. All of his friends felt sorry to see him leave so suddenly. We all wish him success in his future life.

→ Martha Day gave an interesting talk to her classmates on Tuesday morning about her trip to Altoona, Pa., where she attended the Convention held there by the Young Women's Christian Association. The Sophomore class appreciated her talk immensely.

→ Louise Harden asked her sister to button her apron for her. Louise happened to be in a hurry once and sewed a "speckled button" on her apron so when her sister came to the odd button she asked, "Shall I button the speckled one too?"

→ Three of the Junior Varsity boys, Frank LeRoy, William Newashe, and Robert Davenport have entered the baseball squad. We hope they will make the second team if not the first, as they were the "J. V's" best players.

→ Miss Rose L. Nelson, a graduate of Carlisle '04, and also a graduate nurse with diploma from the Worcester, Mass., City Hospital, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nori for the past week, left for Philadelphia this week where she has secured professional engagements.

→ Charles P. Rainey who has been in the hospital for several weeks is now recovering.

→ The No. 7 pupils have been reading about Franklin's boyhood and they find it very interesting.

→ A letter has been received from Miss Susie Puncho stating that she enjoys her country home and wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ The East End Fifth Graders feel very much lost without the presence of one of its members Mr. Millard Hendrick. He has an early engagement at his country home and all wish him success.

→ Abram Miller, of Red Springs, Wis., is getting along nicely and intends coming eastward this summer. He says they are having cold weather, plenty of sleighing and skating in sight.

→ Wilson B. Charles, one of our last years pitchers, has signed with Trenton, N. J., for the Tri-State team for the coming season. He will leave here in a couple of weeks to report for spring practice. Charles pitched great ball last summer for Green Bay, of the Wisconsin State League. Members of the squad all wish him success.

→ We regret to note the death of Annie Sweetcorn, at Fort Totten, N. Dak., on February 14th. Annie was a former student, but was compelled to return to her home on account of sickness. She was a faithful student and her many friends will be pained to learn of her demise. THE ARROW extends sympathy and condolences to the afflicted family.

From Samuel Saunooke

ALTOONA, PA., March 2, '07.

MR. J. HERR,

DEAR FRIEND:

No doubt you are rather disappointed in not hearing from me any sooner; but it seems as if I don't really have any time, as I used to say at the school, when I really had all the time. I had the pleasure of attending the 39th annual State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Allentown, Pa., Feb. 21-24.

That was my first experience in such a meeting as that, and I indeed enjoyed it very much, as one comes in contact with all kinds and classes of people at these places, and hears lectures from the most learned men in the country.

I slept with Casper Cornelius during the Convention and had no idea whatever that I would room with one of my old College Chums once more.

I have been working with the trimmers for the last two weeks and I enjoy the work very much.

We could make good money if the work was only plenty; some days they would rush us, and then just enough to make it drag to keep going. Two nights last week we worked until 10:00 and then we were able to earn 45 cents an hour; (but still I received for February a check for \$103.22.) I will have to close as it is time the lights were out, ain't it? I will write again soon before I come out to see you. Wish you good luck.

Your Friend,

SAMUEL SAUNOOKE

Class Entertainment

The Sophomore Class held its monthly meeting in their class room on Tuesday evening. The assembly was called to order by the Class President. The first number on the programme was the Class song.

The question for the debaters was Resolved, "That City life is more preferable than the Country life." The speakers were, Ralph M. Waterman and Marie Hunter on the affirmative; Negative, Earl Duxtator and Myrtle Peters. After much discussion, the Negative won.

The judges were Alonzo Brown, Chairman; Florence Hunter and Claudie McDonald, associates.

The election was held at which the following were elected; President, Robert Davenport; Vice President, Savannah Beck; Secretary, Reuben Sundown; Critic, Guy Cooley; Reporter Alonzo Brown.

Antonio Lubo and Nicholas Bowen were present and made a few remarks.

Time having expired the meeting adjourned.—M. S.

Life in 1807-100 Years Ago

One hundred years ago a man could not take a ride on a steam boat.

He could not go from Washington to New York in a few hours.

He never saw an electric light or dreamed of an electric car.

He could not send a telegram.

He couldn't talk through a telephone.

He could not ride the bicycle.

He couldn't call in a stenographer and dictate a letter.

He had never received a typewritten communication.

He had never heard of the theory germ or worried over bacilli and bacteria.

He never looked pleasant before a photographer or had his picture taken.

He never heard a phonograph or saw a kinetoscope turn out a prize fight.

He never saw through a Webster, unabridged dictionary with the aid of the Roentgen ray.

He had never taken a ride in an elevator.

He had never imagined such a thing as a typesetting machine or typewriter.

He had never used anything but a wooden plow.

He had never seen his wife use a sewing machine.

He had never purchased a ten-cent magazine which would have been regarded as a miracle of art.

He had never seen a reaper or a self-binding harvester.

He had never crossed an iron bridge.

In short, there are several things that he could not do, and several things he did not know.

Band Concert

The Concert by the Carlisle Indian Band under C. M. Stauffer, Director, on Monday evening, March 4, was most thoroughly enjoyed by all and embraced the following program:

March,	"Roller King"	Jung
Overture	"From Dawn to Twilight"	Bennet
Oriental	"Echoes of Arabic Song"	Kair
Medley	"Bits of Broadway Hits"	Smith
Waltz	"Spirit of Love"	Hall
Sextette from	"Lucia"	Donizetti
Excerpts from	"Wonderland"	Herbert
	Star Spangled Banner	

Something Wrong

DEAR MR. EDITOR: And now the "Banker" butts in to ask, Suppose it's true as you say that the Driver is the Baker, and the Baker is the Printer, is that any reason why the Shoemaker should be the Doctor, the Gardner be the Carpenter, and the Miller be the Banker? Looks to me as if the folks that named us have another guess.

Respectfully,

W. H. M.

Buffalo Herds

"There are, all told, not more than 1,500 buffalo remaining in the United States and Canada," said Mr. J. C. Jones, of Grand Canyon, Arizona Territory. Mr. Jones has for years borne the sobriquet of "Buffalo Jones," because of his efforts to perpetuate the bison breed. He is also distinguished for his successful experiments in crossing the buffalo with the domestic cattle, producing a hybrid animal to which he has given the named of "catalo." The largest herd of buffalo remaining," said he, "is owned by the Flathead Indians of Montana—about 400. The second largest is the Austin Corbin estate in New Hampshire. Next comes the herd of Scotty Phillips in North Dakota, and there is also a fair herd on the big ranch of Mr. Goodnight, in the Texas Pan Handle. The catalo, a cross between the bison and common cattle, is an animal that has the traits of both progenitors—not so wild and hard to manage as buffalo, and yet a good bit shyer than its dam."

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 criticism."

The detail for this Friday evening is:—

Invincibles, Mrs. Foster and Miss Rayos, Standards, Messrs. Venne and—, Susans, Misses Kaup and McDowell.

The Misses at School

There was once a school
Where the mistress, Miss Rule,
Taught a number of misses that vexed her:
Miss Chief was the lass
At the head of the class,
And young Miss Demeanor was next her.
Poor little Miss Hap
Spilled the ink in her lap,
And Miss Fortune fell under the table:
Miss Conduct they all
Did Miss Creant call,
But Miss State declared this was a fable.
Miss Lay lost her book,
And Miss Lead undertook
To show her the place where to find it:
But upon the wrong nail
Had Miss Place hung her veil,
And Miss Deed hid the book safe behind it
They went on very well,
As I have heard tell,
Till Miss Take brought in Miss Understanding:
Miss Conjecture then guessed
Evil things of the rest,
And Miss Counsel advised their disbanding.

The Name America

The name of America for the newly discovered continent was first proposed in the little volume put forth at St. Die in the Vosges, in the year 1507 by Waldzeemuller, better known by the Hellenized form of his name Hylacomylus. Three or four editions of this treatise were published at St. Die before 1507, and a few years afterward an edition without date was printed at Lyons by Jean de la Place. All these editions are of extreme rarity, and probably that printed at Lyons is the rarest of all, though the library of the British museum possesses two copies of it.

It has never been suggested that any maps were engraved to accompany either of the editions, but it has always been supposed that the earliest map with the word "America" marked on the new found world was the "Typus Orbis," engraved on wood for the "Enarrations Joannis Camertis in C. Julii Solini Polyistora," printed at Vienna in 1520 for Joannes Singrenius. In this map the new world is represented as a long island, on which is the inscription: "Anno d. 1496 haec terra cum adjacentibus insulis inventa est per Columbum Ianuensem ex mandato regis Castelle. America provincia."

Indian Tradition

The Seminole Indians believe that when the great spirit made this world he made three men, all very fair. He led them to a lake, and bade them jump in. The first one obeyed instantly and came out whiter than he went in; the second hesitated until the water was slightly muddy, and came out copper-colored; the third leaped in last and came out black. The great spirit then let them choose from three bundles. The black man chose the heaviest, which was found to contain spades, hoes, and other implements of labor; the second got hunting, fishing, and warlike weapons; but the white man got pen, ink, and paper, and this was the foundation of the white man's superiority.—*Ex.*

Without economy none can be rich and with it none can be poor.

Maine Indians

About sixty children of the Penobscot, or Tarratine, tribe of Indians are now attending the school on Indian Island, near Bangor, taught by the Sisters of Mercy. Most of the pupils are very young, although a few are sixteen and seventeen years of age.

Many of the Indian boys and girls, after they have finished their studies at the island school or the schools in Old Town, are ambitious for more learning, and quite a number have attended Carlisle Indian School, while two or three of the girls have attended Radcliffe College. At the present time there are three representatives of the Penobscot tribe at Carlisle.

Forward or Backward?

Progress is the law of life. There is no such thing as standing still. You must either go forward or backward. Which way are you going? Suppose you give this matter a little careful conscientious thought; go over your life for the past few weeks or months and decide for yourself whether you have gone forward or backward. Are you doing the very best you can? Are you doing better work today than you were a month ago? If not, why aren't you? You should be, and if you are not, it will pay you to find out where the trouble is and remedy it at once. This matter is of more importance to you than to anyone else in the world, though it is also of great interest to your employer. To become successful in any line a man must think as he works and work as he thinks. Are you "mixing brain with your work?" Some mechanic in a factory may say: "the superintendent and foreman of the department are paid for doing the thinking,"

No progressive, up-to date artisan takes such a narrow view of the importance of his work. The man who does the most work, the man who accomplishes the most, with the highest degree of satisfaction to himself and his employers, is the man who puts his whole heart and soul and brain into his work. His hands shape that which his brains conceive in advance, as it will look when it is finished, and he may even become so enthusiastic as to whistle as he toils. He is not the sordid drudge, but one engaged in a pleasant, profitable and useful vocation—and he is proud of his calling.

Many years' experience of those in charge of great factories has proved to their satisfaction that the man who thinks as he works is the most valuable to them not only because he turns out more and better work, but because he is also the most contented and cheerful.—*Ex.*

The path of worldly prosperity usually lies far from that of moral safety.—*C. G. Petry.*

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A Modern Indian

Lo, the poor Indian, will become a reminiscence if many of the nation's wards emulate the example of Billy Two Drinks of the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota. He bought a big touring car in Sioux City recently with which he will start an automobile stage line through Tripp and Gregory counties in South Dakota. "Indians heap like to ride in," explained Two Drinks before starting for the reservation. "Indian turns cayuse out on grass and spend all money to ride when I get there. Make Billy heap rich."

Two Drinks will use his car for both passenger and freight traffic. He says he can carry a load of passengers and at the same time draw a wagon load of grain with a tow line. For towing service he will charge slightly less than the usual amount for teaming in the reservation. He is a thoroughly modern Indian, too, and will make a sort of "rubberneck" coach out of his car, transporting white sightseers and land speculators through Tripp and Gregory counties. Those familiar with the Indian disposition say that the redskins will never leave the car, once they obtain a seat until all of their money has been exhausted paying fares.—*Indian's Friend.*

Indianphonephobia

A Western magazine of telephony gives this unique side-light on a well-remembered historical incident: "Sitting Bull had been captured by the United States troops and was held in close confinement. So also was another obstreperous Indian held in confinement at a post about one hundred miles away. The officer in charge of Sitting Bull had been chasing the Indians for two months, and was wondering what to do with the captive. In an inspired moment he decided to arrange an interview between the two Indians over the telephone. After the necessary ringing up Sitting Bull was asked if he cared to talk into the machine. He talked into it for several minutes and did a heap of listening also. He put down the instrument finally, and for hours was even more gloomy than usual, at last beginning to talk to himself, something very rare for the Indian. Asked if he was dissatisfied with his accommodations or if there was anything they could do for him he broke forth at last: 'No. I'm finished. It's all right when the white man's plaything talks the white man's language; but when it learns to talk the red man's tongue it's time to stop.'"

Young Sioux Indians are in demand for railroad construction work because the contractors know them to be good workers and are willing to pay them white man's wages. The Indians are strong, silent, and as one of the local overseers put it, "have not yet learned to loaf when the boss's back is turned."—*The Indians' Friend.*

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Standards

The house was called to order by the president, Carl Silk, followed by the Standard song.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Eli Peazzoni.

Next was the regular program which was rendered as follows: Declamation Fred Sickles; Essay, Henry Law; Impromptu, Joseph Picard; Oration, Michael Balenti. Debate; Resolved. "That a collegiate education will make a man better fitted for any calling in life." The speakers were, Affirmative, George Collins, John Feather, Joseph Sheehan. Negative, Charles Mitchell, John Waterman, Benj. Penny.

An interesting report from the Editor was read to the house.

A letter from the Invincible Society was handed to the Standards and was read by the secretary, challenging the Standards to a public debate. The house dwelt on the subject for a while.

A vocal solo by Thomas Eagleman won so great an applause that an encore was necessary.

Violin and guitar duet was given by Benj. Penny and Ernest Sutton. An encore followed.

The chairman of the judges gave the debate to the Affirmative.

Miss McMichael, Miss McDowell, Samuel Brown, and Jesse Youngdeer were called upon. The speeches were well received by the house.—*J. S.*

Invincibles

The meeting held by the Invincibles last Friday evening was one long to be remembered.

The usual program was splendidly rendered.

The debate was especially interesting. The question was, Resolved: That the White Citizens of the South are justified in taking all peaceable measures to insure their political supremacy. The speakers on the affirmative were William White and Daniel Earring; negative, Jonas Jackson and Alber. Screamer. The negative won.

Several former members were present.

Among them were Mrsrs. Horton Elm, Albert Exendine and Wallace Denny. Mr. Elm, after being called on, made a speech which was enthusiastically received. Miss Elm was also present and responded. Mr. Henderson, as a visiting Committee for the evening, made a few remarks, congratulating the different participants. The meeting was well attended.

Disaster in some form will attend our efforts at housekeeping or homemaking, if we attempt them without system, just as sure as the same management would invite it in the commercial world.—*Aunt Mary.*

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