

THE ARROW

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

Vol III.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1907.

No. 30

PROGRESS OF THE INDIAN

We all know that story of how the Indian was driven westward before the stride of civilization and finally crowded in reservations, isolated, as it were, from the influences of far developed elements of the white race; how the reservation life proved to be an obstacle in the way of civilizing him; how it sapped his virtues and made him dependent, shiftless and indolent. It was like requiring a man to retain his primitive state by keeping from the exercise of it or trying to teach him the habits and life of some developed race by isolating him from that race.

Not until recently have the evils and defects connected with the past system of civilizing the Indian been recognized and remedied. Since then he has made continual progress. He has proven himself worthy of help and recognition by taking advantage of opportunities given him and making the most of them. The results are that we find marked improvement in his condition intellectually and materially. No better proof of this fact can we give than by pointing to those who have advanced, in the face of adversity, and have placed themselves as units in their respective communities. Today the Indian has better environment. His home is much improved, he has adopted modern implements and methods of farming, and therefore has more land under cultivation. The standing of the Indian in society now is not the number of scalps he has taken, but by the number of acres of land he has under cultivation and the amount of civilization he has captured from the white man. Today better schools are established where young Indians are trained to become self-supporting citizens and are proving to the country the capacity of the Indian as a man. Because of such schools we have men and women who are able to hold their own by the side of other races in shops and at different trades. A few have acquired professions and are not only a credit to themselves, but to their race. Others have followed and advanced in the various pursuits of life. In fact, the Indian of to-day is far better able to take upon himself the responsibility of American citizenship. I have known of one school which took for its platform, "For the Indian, we want American education, we want American homes, we want American rights, the result of which is American Citizenship." I like that platform, because it not only contains the true mission of education, but it also embodies the fundamental principle of this Institution. It is a platform that every school for the Indian should adopt.

We have had a glimpse of the progress of the Indian, and yet we are not satisfied with his condition. He must continue to advance, for, sooner or later, every Indian will be required to perform duties similar to those of the white man. The progress made thus far is due to the efforts of the white people in educating the Indian and in bringing him in direct contact with the better element of the white race.

If this is true of the past, it must be true of the present and of the future. It is only by emphasizing these two methods more that the highest good can be attained. Right steps have been taken in this direction in that the tribal relations are broken, and inherited lands are sold as soon as possible to white settlers who are coming among them to live, and to teach by example what the civilized life is. The Indian must also be taught self-reliance; and the importance of self-support cannot be too greatly emphasized. This does not mean that the Indian had never before been able to provide himself with food and clothing,



WE publish above a half-tone of CORPORAL CHILTOSKIE W. NICK, of the 7th Cavalry Band, now at Batangas, Philippine Islands.

A graduate of Carlisle in the class of 1905, and who enlisted in the United States Army in the Cavalry branch as a private, but with the lessons of application and discipline learned at this school, he soon forges his way to the front and has won his chevrons by persistent and faithful application to duty. This is but one more proof that the Indian will and can make good in any branch chosen if he will but apply himself and embrace the opportunities offered. The Corporal is a full-blooded Cherokee and during his nine years at Carlisle was a faithful student and popular member of the Band. May the success of the Corporal in his chosen line be an inspiration to others whose thoughts run toward things military, and may the sons of old Carlisle distinguish themselves in the peaceful walks of life as well as upon the field of battle.

for in his primitive life he had always satisfied his wants even at the risk of his life. But now he is put amid new conditions and he must be helped, in some way, to meet them. Then, the question arises, what kind of help will be of most value to him? If the saying that, "Education is the only safeguard to our country," is true, give the Indian an education—industrial education an education that shall awaken and develop the power of self-support. Instead of giving him a gun or bow or arrow with which to hunt, give him some implements that he may farm; instead of rations, give him employment that he may earn his bread.

The progress of the Indian is not so rapid as it ought to be, but we cannot expect a whole race to reach the topmost round of civilization in a single generation. I hope you will agree with me that we are not to

be judged by the standard of the Anglo-Saxon race or any other that has had time in which to mature. It took centuries for the enlightenment of the races of Europe, and it will take some time for the Indian, I mean the backward Indian, to come to the front.—Ralph White, *Talks and Thoughts*.

Where Babies Are Welcome

The Osage country is a land where baby may always be sure of a large welcome. For one reason, he has an earning capacity from the day he is born, which is often as great as his father's. One of the next things after naming the little papoose is to go to Pawhuska, the capital of their Nation, and have its name put upon the pay roll. Once every three months Uncle Sam pays

up the interest on the money which he holds in trust for them, and the amount paid to each Indian varies from time to time according to how many have gone to the happy hunting grounds, and how many wee ones have come to take the places since last pay day. The latest little arrival at the newly-built wigwam receives just as much as the oldest grandfather or the most athletic "warrior." So that when Chief Lookout not long ago had the happiness to be blessed with twins he was not only eligible to the usual congratulations due a new ather, but at the same time, unlike most new fathers, he found his estate increased by the snug sum of \$23,000. For until the children reach the age of 18 their incomes are paid to their parents.—*World To-Day*.

The Osage babies, especially the females, will be in great demand.

THE ARROW

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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 22, 1907

PROVERB

"It takes two to have a quarrel, but only one to start it."

Card of Thanks

The Thespian Club desire to return their heartfelt thanks to those who assisted in the production of Paddy Miles' Boy, by the cheerful loaning of articles and the general good will of all concerned. To Mr. and Mrs. "Pop" Warner, for the beautiful stage settings in the parlor scene, to Mr. Hoffman for flowers, etc., to Mr. Thompson and his able assistants, Wm Pappan, John Godfrey and Wm. Burgess, for most commendable work behind the scenes, and in fact to all concerned in any way in making the first production a success.

The Invincible Debating Society

The Invincibles held an enthusiastic meeting in their usual place of assembly on Friday evening. The society song was sung with spirit and the program was well carried out. Stephen Glori made his first appearance before his fellow members by giving a declamation entitled "Advice" and was heartily applauded. Oscar Smith and George Thompson in the extemporaneous speeches did splendidly. Casper Cornelius told a pleasing story of an "old Indian tradition."

The question discussed was Resolved, "That the Annexation of Canada to the United States would be of benefit to both countries." The judges appointed by President Theodore Owl were chairman, Antonio Lubo; associates, Harry Archambault and Jonas Homer. The debaters were Morgan Crowghost and Guy Cooley on the affirmative. Negative, Oscar Smith and William Owl. The participants on both sides evidenced a careful study of the question, but the speakers on the affirmative were victorious. The debate itself was immensely enjoyed by the assembly. Messrs. Wise and Henderson were the society visiting committee for the evening and both enthusiastically responded to the call, during which they expressed their hearty approval of the meeting. A special invitation was extended to the Senior girls to attend the meeting tonight. After a lively meeting the society adjourned. —M. S.

Biography of Susan Longstreth

Perhaps many of you have wondered why this society is called, "The Susan Longstreth Literary Society." It used to be called the "Endeavor" Society, but in 1893 it was changed to its present name, to honor the memory of Miss Susan Longstreth.

Miss Susan was born in Philadelphia in the year 1813. Her parents were Isaac T. Longstreth and Mary Collins, both from New Jersey. They were not rich but lived in comfort.

Susan while yet very young studied at home under the instructions of her oldest sister. She afterward attended a private school, in Philadelphia in the year 1824.

At the age of sixteen she was ready to teach school, and together with her sister, they opened up a school on North Eleventh St., Philadelphia. They started with five pupils and then increased to eight and then sixteen till finally, it was known all over the city that there was a Miss Longstreth's School for girls in Philadelphia. Every one who knew Miss Longstreth, admired her character and way of teaching so they helped her a great deal.

Miss Susan taught until she was past 40 years of age.

On June 11th 1853, the two Miss Longstreth sailed for Europe. They had many friends abroad, and enjoyed visiting them very much, also ta'ing in London, Hamburg, Berlin, Rome, and other large cities. They returned on the 14th of Nov. 1853.

Miss Mary, Susan's sister died, Aug. 15, 1884. She is remembered by old friends in Hampton, Virginia, over which she helped a great deal in its early days.

Susan still continued living in Philadelphia.

When this Carlisle school was being established Miss Susan came and visited it and saw its great need of help. She went back and induced the people to give money for the school, as the Government was not willing then, to appropriate much for it. It was with this money that they bought our first printing press and other things.

In another instance when renewing her subscription for the *Red Man and Helper*, the price of which was 10 per year, she not only sent the dime, but a \$10 bill instead.

She did hundreds of favors like this for the school, and when she was not able to give any thing herself, she induced others to do so.

She died on the 30th of April, 1893, at the age of 81.

Then Carlisle had lost one of its earliest and most loyal friends for "A friend in need is a friend indeed."—ELMIRA JEROME.

Rates Football as a "Gentleman's Sport"

Dr. Cyrus Northrop, President of the University of Minnesota, disagrees with President Eliot, of Harvard, in regard to football. He says the game is a gentleman's sport.

"Football has its bad features," said Dr. Northrop, "but to say that American college football is no game for gentlemen can only be understood when you are thoroughly acquainted with President Eliot's position on the college game. Dr. Eliot goes on further to say that basketball and hockey are also games unsuited for gentlemen."

"I have a great curiosity to learn exactly what President Eliot believes in fit for young college men. I am an advocate of college football, as I fail to see anything in trained skill, speed, strength and science that precludes a gentleman."

"I believe the game is manly and develops gentlemen rather than works against principles of what should be considered

manhood by every gentleman, and, moreover, I believe the game is here to stay. It is being purged year by year, getting cleaner and freer from objectional features with its growth."

Spring Football

The first college to begin football practice this year will in all probability be Michigan. Coach Yost has announced that he will have a squad of players out for gridiron practice next month.

Yost is taking this action in an endeavor to get his new material into shape early. Many of his last year's men will be ineligible this fall, and he will have to depend almost entirely on new men. He proposes to keep the men punting, handling the ball and in formation work this spring. The defeat of his team by the University of Pennsylvania last year he attributes to the lack of perfection in these departments of the game.

No. 6 Window Garden

Number six pupils have started their window garden; corn and beans were planted last Friday. Some of us expected to see the baby plants peeping out Monday morning but they haven't had their nap out yet for they are not above ground.

We are giving them plenty of moisture and all the sunshine and heat there is, so they may creep up and get acquainted with the world.

Indian School Hospital

Contractor Harry G. Brown, of this place, who has been given the contract for the new hospital to be built at the Carlisle Indian School, staked off the ground Monday. This morning a force of fifteen men began work on the excavations.

The exterior of the building is to be of plain buck, and the interior a slow burning construction. The contract includes plumbing, steam heat and electric light fixtures. A transparent wood finish is required for the interior.

Congress appropriated the sum of \$20,000 for the building and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.—*Herald*.

Basket Ball

The last copy of the *College Student* from Franklin and Marshall College failed to notice the defeat of her basket-ball team at the hands of the Indians on February 23d, but comes out and says:

"Franklin and Marshall has again instituted basket ball as an intercollegiate sport. She has played one game on the home floor and has won. And she hopes that the local alumni and friends will show their interest in attending the next exhibition of her skill on March 15th."

Well, March 15th came along all right and the Indians went up to Lancaster and played them off the floor again to the tune 26 to 14 in our favor.

Wonder will the *Student* will notice that. It's funny, with one of the team on the *Student* staff. Just an oversight. Oh! yes.

We will be pleased to see you!!

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Athletics

The track is being given a new coat of cinders and will soon be in shape for daily use. While the track is being fixed the track and cross country boys are getting valuable practice on the roads

The track and cross-country boys who work in the afternoon should meet at the cage at 7:30 in the morning and do their training then under Mr. Warner's directions. This would be much better than to run after supper or after study hour.

The base-ball boys are out every afternoon these days getting their eyes on the ball, etc. No practice game has been played as yet but the suits will be given out to-day and practice games will be played from now on, when the weather permits.

Only one week from to-morrow the team will line up for the first game of the season with Pennsylvania at Atlantic City.

Thus far the following men are trying for the relay team which will go to Philadelphia April 27, Blackstar, Twohearts, Rogers, Balenti and Thomas. These men and any others who wish to try for the relay team should not miss a day's practice as we have a good chance to bring home the gold watches and the banner this year.

It is probable that a few men will be taken to the relay races for the special events. Mt. Pleasant for the 100 yards dash and broad jump, A. Libby for the high-hurdle races and Billy or Simpson for the hammer throw.

The annual 25 mile Marathon race will be held as usual this year at Boston on Apr. 19, which is Patriots Day. It is possible that two or three of our best long-distance runners will be taken to Boston for this National event, and to win it would be worth a great deal not only to the winner but to the school and the whole Indian race.

After the cross-country race some of the best men may be taken to Mechanicsburg on the train for a trial run back to school. This is about 10 miles and would give an idea as to their ability to run long distances, and help to determine who would be the best men for the Marathon Race at Boston.

Track Schedule

March 30 or April 3, Annual Cross Country Race
April 20, Annual Class Contests.
" 27, Annual Relay races at Philadelphia.
May 6, State College at Carlisle.
" 11, Naval Academy at Annapolis.
" 25, Bucknell at Carlisle.
June 1, Open.

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, Tri-State at Harrisburg
" 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

[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]—Ed.

→ The Seniors are invited to attend the Invincible Society's meeting tonight.

→ The tailors are nearly done with all of the suits for the graduating boys.

→ The graduating dresses are now all finished ready for Commencement.

→ Miss Hill is out again and we are all glad to have her among us once more.

→ The carpenters have taken down the storm doors in front of Small Boys' Quarters.

→ Ask Wallace Denny who planted that large Walnut tree, the one near the club.

→ The baseball and the track teams are to practice from four to five o'clock each day.

→ William Winnie was elected captain for the Junior class team. He is an all-around athlete.

→ The Senior and Junior basketball teams had their picture taken in the gymnasium last Friday.

→ Miss Johnston gave a solo in the Small Girls' meeting which was enjoyed by all the little girls.

→ Miss White led the small girls' meeting Sunday evening. It was a very interesting meeting.

→ The girls of the Senior Class were entertained by the Standard Society last Friday evening.

→ Henry Sampson has returned from the country. His friends and classmates are glad to see him back.

→ Emery Picard writes to a friend that he is enjoying his country home and thinks Princeton an interesting place.

→ A number of the boys called at St. Katharines Hall while in town on Saturday. They are always welcome.

→ William H. Weeks who is out in the country wishes to be remembered to his classmates and the band boys.

→ Henry Sampson came in from his country home near Bloomsburg for a short visit during the past week.

→ If you wish any information about any kind of berries, consult W. B. Pappan and C. R. Woodbury—they can tell all you wish to know.

→ We learn through a letter that Nancy Delorimere who is living at Melrose Park, Pa., is well and happy. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

→ Work was begun last Saturday on the race track removing the clay and putting on a thick layer of cinders so that the water will soak through more easily.

→ "When the 'play' is given watch for the moon that Mr. Stauffer made; it looks like the moon that Joshua commanded to stand still," says an operatic star.

→ Mr. James Miller, a former student, says in a letter to a friend that he is getting along nicely at his home in Minnesota. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ Ira Walker, one of our coming baseball stars, is on the list of injured ones. This is a very bad misfortune as he will probably lose several days of baseball practice.

→ Last Friday afternoon the girls' Junior and Senior basket ball teams had their pictures taken in different positions as they play in the gymnasium to be put into the school catalogue.

→ Marie Arteshaw writes from Mt. Airy, Pa., that she has enjoyed her winter outing. It is her first year out and her friends were pleased to see her name on the roll of honor. Good work, Marie, keep it up.

→ Ollie Bearing, of No. 5, left for the country Wednesday morning. Her friends were sorry to see her go but she expects some good times as she has gone to her former country home in West Chester.

→ The little normal girls and boys take great pride in doing their work. Some are weaving carpets and making baskets of various Indian designs. All are eager to have their work completed by Commencement.

→ The debate of the Standards' meeting was very exciting. Henry K. Fox and Micheal Balenti kept the judges thinking. All of us who heard the debate ought to train ourselves so as to speak as well as they did.

→ Olive Wheelock and Georgia Benette expect to join the Juniors when they come in.

→ Harry Cummings says that he likes to carry the mail, as there is plenty of exercise in it.

→ Cross-country race aspirants are going over the course now and then to develop "wind".

→ Rodger B. Greystone, who is working at the lower farm this month, says he likes his work.

→ Sunday Miss Bowersox took a large crowd of girls for a walk and they enjoyed it very much.

→ We are glad to see the warm sunshine and the birds again for they tell us that Spring is here.

→ Walter Hunt, and Paul Bero are practicing hard for the Naval Academy Track Meet at Annapolis.

→ Jonas C. Homer is working at the photographic studio in town and is learning much from his experience.

→ Last Saturday the small boys were busy with a hand cart hauling snow away from the front of their building.

→ Mr. Wilson Charles left Monday morning for Danville, Va, where he is to join the Trenton tri-state Base-ball Team.

→ The matron's office in the girls' quarters has received a much needed coat of paint and other improvements last week.

→ The play given by the Thespian Club, Thursday evening was greatly enjoyed by all who attended, but it wasn't long enough.

→ Phoebe Leonard, who is living in Mt. Holly, New Jersey, expects to come in at Commencement time to join the class of 1908.

→ The carpenters have now begun to make the window and door frames for the doctor's cottage which is to be built this summer.

→ Ollie Bearing will leave for the country this week. She is one of Miss DeCora's faithful designers; her many friends wish her success.

→ The base ball boys are anxiously waiting to see the Athletic Field get into condition. They expect to beat the Pennsylvania boys.

→ Henry Sampson, who has been out nearly two years and half in the country, just came in last Saturday. We are all glad to see him back again.

→ Mr. Driver and his "force" can manufacture one barrel of ginger snaps inside of one hour since the cake machine is in use; peep in if you don't believe it.

→ Mr. Walters led the large boys meeting, many of the boys took part. The subject was "Success." A duet was also sung by John White and Manus Screamer.

→ The Juniors elected William Winnie captain of the athletes this spring. The Juniors all hope he will encourage the boys this year to take an active part in the work.

→ Dora H. Masta, a member of Class '09, is out in Perrville, Quebec. She is having a good time and wishes to be remembered to her classmates and friends.

→ Jose J. P. Maria has been doing good and faithful work in the carpenter shop and his Pueblo friends wish him success. He expects to follow his trade when he leaves the school.

→ Frances Ghangraw, Alice Denomie, and Minnie Rice take great pleasure in dressing some Japanese dolls in citizens clothes. They say that next week they will naturalize these dolls.

→ Joseph Forte, a member of the Oglalas who is working in the vicinity of Jamison, Pa., writes that he is enjoying the country life so immensely that he intends to stay out for the ensuing season.

→ Wm. Bravethunder, of the All-Western team, and Samuel Brown, of the Young Chiefs nine, have signed to play with the Oglala's aggregation this year. They are noted for base ball grit, and the Oglalas are in peace with confidence that they will make good.

→ Michael Chabitnoy, a former student, has returned to continue receiving instruction at the school. Michael has been out in the world for several months and while he has made a success of it, he feels that the opportunities offered here to properly equip himself for the battle of life are too rare to be overlooked. He has returned to the Printery with the determination to perfect himself in the printing trade and "let the other fellow do the hard work."

→ The robins and blue birds are here telling us that spring is at hand.

→ The Senior boys beat the Freshmen in a basket-ball game last Saturday night by the score of 21 to 7.

→ The track is being relaid with cinders, lining the inside to enable the sprinters to prepare for the contest with the State College.

→ The farm boys have a good baseball team this Spring, and play their first game on March 23, with Mack D. Cleam on first base.

→ The track team had their first practice last Friday afternoon. Most of the new athletes show themselves since the weather is getting warm.

→ No. 4 pupils are proud to hear that one of their classmates Loyd Reed is getting to be a first class cook. They all wish him success in his work.

→ Chauncey Yellow Robe, Class of '95, is now the proud father of a bouncing baby girl about two weeks old. The new arrival has been named "Rosebud." Chauncey will be remembered as a graduate and ex-employee and the congratulations of all old friends are extended.

→ Minnie L. Rice, one of our interesting students in the Class '11, left on Thursday afternoon for St. George, Utah, whence she had been bidden by the serious illness of her mother. We hope that the trip may not be one of sorrow and that ere long she will be with us again.

Dr. Gordon's Lecture

Dr. George B. Gordon, ethnologist of the University of Pennsylvania and explorer of considerable note, gave a lecture on Primitive Art before the student body on Wednesday evening which was one of the most instructive discourses heard this season.

At the solicitation of Miss Angel DeCora, our art instructress, Dr. Gordon consented to come to Carlisle and deliver this lecture in the hope that it would enthuse the young art students in their work. The Dr. presented a series of views taken by himself in the prehistoric buried cities of Central America, showing the beautiful carvings and hieroglyphics of the ancients, and with the head of a serpent as a motif, showed with a series of views, the evolution of design and by direct and perfectly apparent tracing brought out many of the designs and patterns used at this time.

The lecturer succeeded in showing to the students of art and Indian designing that they are not working on an uncertain series of curves and straight lines, but that the very designs on their blankets and on the pottery of the Indians of to-day are the direct carrying out of the schemes found upon the monoliths of time beyond record.

Miss DeCora's love of art and devotion to her work succeeded in bringing this famous ethnologist here and his lecture will without doubt bear fruit.

The thanks of the entire school are extended to Dr. Gordon for his interesting and instructive discourse.

President Recognizes Faithful Service

THE ARROW takes great pleasure in announcing the fact that President Roosevelt has this week appointed W. Scott Smith, who since 1898 has been Private Secretary to Secretary of Interior Hitchcock, as Superintendent of the United States Government Reservation at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. Smith is an old veteran in the newspaper profession and has been a fearless and just writer on national evils.

In 1898 he returned to Washington and through the influence of Gen. Corbin was made private secretary to Mr. Bliss, then Secretary of the Interior. He has occupied his position through various changes in the office of Secretary of the Interior. He has become a close friend of President Roosevelt. He has always been a hard worker and successful.

During his incumbency of office Mr. Smith has always been a friend of the Indian School and has many times gone out of his way to protect the interests of Carlisle.

THE ARROW extends congratulations and wishes for the appointee all success and happiness in his new duties.

Standards

On Friday evening the hall was crowded with many happy faces. The Senior girls were invited and they soon filled up one corner of the hall.

The President called the house to order, followed by the Standard song which was sung with great spirit. The famous Standard Band was first on the program and responded to applause with an encore.

The program was rendered as follows: Declamation, Isaac Gould; Impromptu, Edward Sorrel; Oration, Titus Whitecrow. Debate; Resolved, "That electricity is destined to be of greater value to mankind than steam." The speakers were, affirmative, Henry K. Fox, Freeman Johnson, Jessie Youngdeer. Negative, Nicodemus Billy, Thomas Eagleman, Michael Balenti. Great preparation was shown on both sides of the question. The judges had a hard time in deciding the debate, but finally they decided that the affirmative won by a very narrow margin. An interesting report from the Editor was read to the house. Under the reports of committee, it was stated that the inter-society debate was dropped, because it was too near commencement, also impossible to have it after commencement as the students will go to their country homes the same week that the debate was to have come off.

Under the good of society, Fred Schenadore gave a bell solo accompanied by the Standard Band. Mandolin Duet was given by Patrick Verney and Joseph Simpson. It was so well given that they were soon called back for another selection. The feature of the evening was a vocal solo by Freeman Johnson, '07, in which he made a great hit. He was very active during his singing. Several of the Senior girls were called upon to give remarks and they responded with interesting talks, after which a violin and guitar duet was given by Benj. Penny and Eli Peazzoni. Several of the employees were present and they made a few remarks at the society's request. Another violin and guitar duet, was given by Eli Peazzoni and Ernest Sutton. Some of the Invincible members were present and they were called upon.

The meeting was splendidly carried out from beginning to end. It was one of the best meetings held for some time.—J. S.

Susan Longstreth Literary Society

The meeting was called to order by the President at the usual time. Roll was called and the members responded with quotations. The Senior girls being absent detracted somewhat from the meeting. The program for the evening was as follows: Susans Song, which was sung with much spirit; Biography of Susan L. Longstreth, in whose honor the Society was named, Elmira Jerome. The recitation by Leila Schenadore, the select reading by Josephine Gates and the essay by Eleanor Springs were all very good. Texie Tubbs played a very pretty mandolin solo which brought forth much applause.

The question for debate read as follows: "That strikes are a benefit to the laboring class." The affirmative speakers were Eliz. Paisano and Flora Jones. The negative speakers were Josephine Charles and Martha Cornsilk. The speakers were well prepared and were very interesting. The affirmative won. Mrs. Shongo, a Susan of gone-by days, was called on to make a speech, in which she stated that the Susans look just the same, but they do things better than they did when she was a member. This shows that the Susans are living up to their motto,—"Labor conquers all things."

REPORTER.

→ Recent advices from Moorestown, N. J., inform us that Roxie Snyder and Mary McDonald were guests of Hattie Billings one day last week. Hattie is very pleasantly situated in her country home and takes great pleasure and satisfaction in her household duties. That she is not pining away in solitude is evident from the fact that "Hattie Billings and her little country sister surprised their mother on returning from a walk with a full grown rabbit. We enjoyed watching the rabbit play a few minutes and then Hattie took him back to the woods."

From One of Our Graduates

The following letter from one of our graduates shows the advantage of the Outing System as practiced at this school. The experience gained during his sojourn at Carlisle has made him a prosperous man out of a reservation boy. We are more than happy to publish the letter in full as worthy of the emulation of the Indian youth—

DEAR FRIEND:

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time.

This is a very bright morning full of sunshine.

I must first tell you that I expect to leave the Indian Service this spring, about the 20th of April. I am going on my farm. I think there will be more money in it than where I am. I told you, didn't I, how much of a farm I have. I have 120 acres of good land and I have a fine basement barn costing me one thousand dollars. I have a picture of it. I took it last July at haying. The lady standing at the door is Mrs. Gruett near a load of hay. I have four nice farm horses and one driver.

I will send you one of these pictures. They are not very good, it is one I took myself with a camera.

I suppose you are getting ready to cut asparagus. I wish I was there to help you. If I did not have my farm here I would go out and live with you, for I like the east. Tell me all about Penn Valley and your work. How is Mrs. Muschert getting along? When I write again I will tell you how I get on with farm work. I am very much interested in farming. I think I have a fine start for I have nearly everything in the line of farm tools.

I want to have a nice garden and I am going to ask you what would be the best kind of seeds to plant lima beans, wax beans, tomatoes, cabbage, squash, carrots, beets (red), onions.

I wish I could start an asparagus bed. Maybe a year from now I will get some roots from you.

I will order my seeds as soon as I hear from you. Best of regards from,
MR. & MRS. SAMUEL GRUETT.

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The Thespians' Performance

Some time ago through the efforts of Mr. MacKey there was organized a Thespian Club with a membership made up of employees.

On Thursday evening of last week its first production was given before the school in the auditorium. All went to the auditorium with the "receptive mind" ready to let the production of the evening determine their attitude toward the Thespians. The vehicle chosen for conveying two hours of laughter from the stage to the students was "Paddy Miles' Boy," and so well did it serve its purpose that should the Club think of going by the board an injunction would surely be gotten out to prevent it. The Club has come to stay and is a welcome guest.

Paddy Miles' Boy is a farce which shows us the troubles which Paddy's boy causes in a small circle of friends which includes, of course, the ever-present lover and maiden—he carries notes for the lover, assists in the elopement, has fun on the side by frightening Jane's mother—endangers the life of Mrs. Fidget, causes worry for the Doctor, fights Job and Reuben, but in the end claims glory in having aided in the joining of two hearts which are for ever and aye to beat as one.

As the characters were talked over it was agreed that each did "just fine" and we feel it a very high compliment to each member of the cast to say that one did as well as the others.

Mr. MacKey as Paddy's Boy however, was evidently more at home than could be expected of the ordinary amateur. He carried off the most favorable comments of the evening and was "simply great." The recitation "Paddy's Voyage to Naples" was a fitting close to the side-splitting fun of the

evening and if it is true that laughter prolongs our lives, we may thank the cast for having added several days to our allotted time.

THE CAST

Paddy Miles' Boy.	Mr. MacKey
Dr. Coates	Mr. Baker
Harry (His son)	Mr. Walters
Job (The gardener)	Mr. Henderson
Reuben	Mr. Driver
Mrs. Fidget	Mrs. MacKey
Jane (Her daughter)	Miss Scales

HEARD ON THE WAY HOME

Mrs. MacKey never need fear growing old. Didn't Mr. Baker make a fine doctor! Miss Scales is certainly a blushing bride. No wonder with Mr. Walters so manly a groom!

Did you hear Mr. Driver laugh? Mr. Henderson had the troubles of Job but made them immensely amusing.

How foolish of Mr. MacKey to waste time as chief clerk when Keith and Proctor want Irish comedians.

Mr. Canfield as stage manager ran things admirably.

Apply to Mr. Thompson and Mr. Canfield for make-up.

Why did Doctor Coates sit so far from Mrs. Fidget?
—A CRITIC.

Green-room Luncheon

After the show last Thursday evening, the cast of Paddy Miles' Boy was invited by "Five admiring young ladies" to a little post-performance luncheon, served in the quarters of Miss Sadie Robertson. Repairing thither the ladies entertained most gracefully for an hour all too short, and then the company proceeded to the quarters of Miss Hill, who had been prevented from attending the show by illness, and tendered her a soft and gentle serenade.

:: JACOB WIENER ::

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Communion at St. Patrick's

Last Sunday being St. Patrick's Day, there was a large number of Catholic boys from the Indian School who received Holy communion during the eight o'clock Mass at St. Patrick's Church. It is needless to say that they enjoyed the breakfast given to them by the sisters at St. Katherine's Hall.

New Bird Houses

Mr. Hoffman, the florist, has just finished a number of pretty bird houses of various designs and had them placed around the grounds in the most inviting trees, and they are now open for occupation by the feathered population of the campus.

One little thing that needs calling attention to at this point is that some of the smaller boys are wont to throw stones at the little feathered visitors and they are kindly warned that such practices must stop, and at once, or strenuous measures will be taken to show them the error of their ways.

No. 5's Debate

The afternoon division of schoolroom No 5 had a very interesting debating contest on Friday afternoon. The question was, Resolved: That the forest and farm products of the East Central States are more valuable than the mineral products.

The Negative side got twenty points and the Affirmative got 21 points. Some of the strong points were that the lumber does more good than the mineral, and that the animals would all die if it were not for the grass and oats, and if it were not for the farm products all the people would die.

—D. C.

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