

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol III.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1907.

No. 36

## Laziness the Chief Obstacle

I asked a number of men of prominent attainment, representing, collectively, practically all of the leading trades and businesses, to answer the following pertinent question: To what cause, more than to any other, do you think is due the majority of failures?

Two hundred and eighty-seven replies were received. The vote was scattering and did not appear to establish a law of failure-making. However, a condensed recapitulation of result may not fail to be of practical use to the boy or young man who is broad enough and sensible enough to study and see himself as he studies and sees others, to look upon himself for the time being as an outsider, and to judge himself as he really is; not as he is reflected in his own mirror, but as he is seen in the light of every day.

Eliminating the causes which received but a few votes the result stood as follows:—

Lack of judgment, 36; extravagance, 33; laziness, 27; lack of ability, 23; bad habits, 18; lack of experience, 14; lack of energy, 12; desire to make money fast, 11; carelessness, 11; lack of perseverance, 18; lack of integrity, 12; speculation, 14; dishonesty, 10.

### LAZINESS THE GREATEST CAUSE

In spite of figures I am inclined to believe that laziness is the greatest cause of failure. I am using the term "laziness" in its broadest sense, and I am allowing it to cover practically everything for which we are responsible. I believe that laziness is largely the cause of bad habits and every form of dissipation, because the bad boy or man is too lazy to be good or decent. I believe that laziness is at the bottom responsible for lack of ambition, because one cannot be lazy and ambitious at the same time. I believe that laziness is the greater part of extravagance, because the extravagant man is too lazy to save. Laziness, however, cannot be held responsible for lack of natural judgment or for dearth of natural ability. Its responsibility must be limited necessarily to those things over which we have control. It is laziness that makes the boy or man late, because he does not have to be late. It is laziness that makes him unwilling to do his best, because he can do his best if he will, and there is no valid excuse why he should not do so. It is laziness that makes him watch the clock. It is laziness that keeps him from loving his work. It is laziness that makes a loafer of him. Any boy or man of ordinary capacity, who is willing to work and who is in fair health, can make a living. A failure on his part to do so, if continued, is his fault, and is probably attributable to pure and simple laziness. The active, energetic boy or man cannot become a complete failure, or remain so under ordinary conditions.

### BLAME GENERALLY MISPLACED

Ninety-nine per cent of those who owe their failure to laziness do not mistrust the cause of it. They invariably lay it to something else, generally to lack of opportunity. I am aware that one cannot succeed without opportunity, but opportunity comes to those who are looking for it, not to those who are waiting for it. There is much more opportunity in the world than most of us are aware of. Notwithstanding the unfavorable unnatural and worse-growing condition of financial things, opportunity is in the very air we breathe. Our achievement depends upon our finding and developing it. Finding it, by itself alone is worthless; but it cannot be developed if it is not discovered. Laziness prevents the discovery and utilization of opportunity.

I deeply regret that my regard for truth, and my desire to present it in its undressed



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

THE Jamestown Exposition was opened by President Roosevelt on Friday last, amid the firing of guns and the salutes of representative war-ships from all nations. The Exposition will remain open for six months and is to be one of the most complete expositions yet held. Carlisle Indian School is represented by various exhibits of Industrial and Academic work.

state, necessitate the admittance that there is such a thing as luck. The successful man, especially denies its existence, because his pride is hurt if he acknowledges that luck contributed to his attainment. I do not like to call it luck, but it exists, nevertheless. Luck it at its best but the result of chance, while success is the product of intention.

At times luck appears to play an important part, and many a man would not have reached superlative fame, or approached even a smaller degree of it, had he not been what we call "lucky." But no thinking man, no man who is able to make a correct diagnosis of things, believes that luck in itself has any permanent value. As a rule, it comes to those who deserve it.

Luck is but another name for unexpected opportunity.

### KEEP CONTINUALLY AT IT

The active, successful man keeps continually at it. Neither indigestion, nor headache nor anything save that of serious character, more than temporarily interferes with his duties. He is doing something or planning something even while on his sick-bed, and his activity increases with his convalescence. True he often overworks, and I deeply regret to say that overwork seem to play an important part of success-making. Yes, as much as I deplore this condition of things, I would rather see a man sick from overwork than well from laziness. Better were yourself out doing something than rust out doing nothing.

The lazy man never succeeded, simply because it is utterly impossible for laziness to accomplish anything.

If you are not succeeding, find out what the matter is. Don't blame your employer; don't blame your environment; don't blame your town; don't blame anybody or anything until you locate the trouble. Probably you and your laziness are the cause. Don't change your environment, don't change your job, until you have positive evidence that where you are offers little opportunity. Investigate yourself first, others afterward. Perhaps you cannot always control your environment, but you are master of yourself, to an extent, at least; and when you have yourself in hand, you cannot be far away from being master of the situation.

If your are lazy, get it out of your system at any cost. Better go through life with one active leg and one active arm, than to have to carry two lazy legs and two lazy arms.

Don't be fool enough to fool yourself. If your are a failure, or if you have not as

yet met success, there is a reason for it, and, mark you, the chances are ten to one that the reason is within yourself, because laziness, not ambition, is your master.

## The Indian as a Constitution Maker

It is noted by close observers that the Indians sent as delegates from the various tribes of the Indian Territory to the Oklahoma constitutional convention are in character and ability away ahead of the white delegates from Oklahoma Territory. The tribes put forward their best men, graduates of Carlisle, Harvard, Chicago and other universities; lawyers, bankers, railroad directors and the like; some pure of blood, others half-breeds; but all measuring well up intellectually. Oklahoma, on the other hand, selected its delegates in the usual Western fashion, mostly by corner grocery caucuses, where whiskers and cheap oratory count more than other factors in securing votes.

Oklahoma was allowed 55 delegates, Indian Territory 55 and the Osage Nation 2. So much more respectable was the Indian crowd that the Osage delegates and the brightest of the Oklahomans went over to it at once. The plans of Oklahoma for bossing the convention were thus squelched and the Indians took all the offices and all the important chairmen of the convention. They have put their stamp on every important feature of the constitution. It is the Oklahoma delegates who, for want of further "per diem," are threatening to go home—as some have already done—and leave the convention without a quorum. So the rich and generous Indian brother is paying his white brother's expenses, to enable him to stay on duty. And the Indians say the constitution will be adopted and submitted "on time," despite the gloomy reports of newspapers correspondents.

That convention is giving a lot of people some new ideas about the intellectual and legislative capacity of "poor Lo." One illustration of his attitude is the fact that he has, despite Oklahoma opposition, imposed a prohibition clause on the whole population of the embryo state, instead of on the Indian Territory portion only, as was contemplated by the act of Congress.

—Pioneer Press.

## FOUND

A sum of money which can be obtained by owner on proof of ownership by calling at School Room No. 1.

## Characteristics

The *Indian School Journal* for March has an article headed: "Indians Qualities that should be Preserved." It opens with a tribute to the characteristics of the various peoples making up the American mass, and then pertinently adds: "A quarter of million of Indians are to be absorbed into our nation."

What qualities have they to add to that composite man, the future "American." It enumerates these as "Goodness," "Self-possession," "Dignity," "Generosity," "Religiousness."

Any one who has lived amongst the Indian will testify that the author of the article has not misjudged, for under one circumstance or another these characteristics manifest themselves, and very clearly. They are human traits of course, but they are also capable of becoming fixed as racial or national types, and do so become by reason of the force of circumstances of life. What the Indian has undergone in the struggle for life has developed these traits of virtue and so he may reasonably be taken as their exponent.

And yet because of the social conditions of the present times there possibly may arise the danger to the Indian that he be drawn into the general whirl of things, and losing his racial traits become one of the many intent upon individual aggrandizement.

We hope that the Indian will often pause and take a survey of himself, and, recognizing his better self will strive to remain the Indian by preserving the traits which have been so generously accorded him by the writer of the article in the *Indian School Journal*.

Perhaps many will disagree with him, but it will be because of the old traditions of hatred, and of the superficial view of the Indians as gathered from the specimens who have been made vicious by the white man's whiskey.—Tomahawk.

## Primitive Ways in Alaska

The arrival in the world of the youthful Esquimaux is not greeted by the orthodox cradle and swaddling clothes. Practically till he can shift for himself he lives absolutely naked inside his mother's sealskin blouse, —skin to skin keeping him warm.

This arrangement allows the mother to go about her work almost immediately, and she can also travel and hunt without a perambulator and without having to leave any one at home to "mind" the baby. The mother's dress is almost exactly like the father's except that it has a long sort of tail reaching nearly to the ground, embryo, no doubt, of the modern "train."

Spared the miseries of soap and water and early weaned to the readily swallowed diet of blubber and raw seal meat, the infant rapidly develops that invaluable layer of subcutaneous fat, which, while it enhances the "jolly" appearance of the lads and shapeliness of the maidens, assists materially in economy in clothing.

Thus in their frigid clime, once in their skin tent, the whole family will divest themselves of every stitch of clothing, unembarrassed by the fact that so many families share the tent with them. Sociability is early developed when one's next door neighbor on each side is only separated by an imaginary line between the deerskin you sleep on and the one he uses.

The winter deerskin serves as bed and bedding at night and as parlor furniture during the day. Community of goods is almost imperative under this arrangement.

Thus when one kills a seal all are fed; and likewise, when he doesn't all go hungry together.

THE ARROW

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

(Excepting the last two weeks in August)

BY THE

Indian Industrial School Carlisle, Pa.

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

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

Fifty Issues of The Arrow—One Volume

DISCONTINUANCES:—We find that a large majority of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted and their files broken in case they fail to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series.

RI NEWALS:—Instructions concerning renewal, discontinuance or change of address should be sent TWO WEEKS before they are to go into effect.

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW, INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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

[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published, as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in, with an eye toward the cultivation of the student's use of words and language and represent the idea and intention of the writer alone. ]—ED. NOTE.

CARLISLE, PA., APRIL 26, 1907

PROVERB

A pebble in the streamlet scant Has turned the course of many a river; A dewdrop on the infant plant Has warped the giant oak forever.

The First Robin Red Breast

(An Indian Legend)

Long ago when Un-ka-to-he, from his home at the bottom of the great sea, presided over the souls of the red men, Ning-wis, the son of a great warrior, grew up to manhood. Among his people it was the habit for young men to endure a long fast.

The father of Ning-wis was very proud of his son, and desired greatly that he should be so manly and courageous that he would be guided by the strong and good spirit. The lad was instructed by his father to go into the vapor bath lodge.

This he did twice. His father then went with him to a lodge in the woods which had been built for him, but the location of it was unknown to the rest of the tribe.

The sun shown brightly over head; the soft south wind whispered lovingly to the trees and shrubs which surrounded the lodge; wondering birds peeped in upon the youth lying so prone and still. But to nothing did he take heed.

Morning came again and the moon faded. The sun's gorgeous rays shone upon the earth; the woods were bustling with life. The father of Ning-wis came to look upon his son, and silently returned to his home.

Sometimes the moon covered her face and the star-mothin hid the stars in their cloud

blankets, and the night was black and wild. The thunder god shook the earth and the fierce lightning waved his fire brands. But through it all the young man lay quietly, hoping and praying that the spirit his father desired should come to him.

On the eight morning, as usual, the old warrior looked in upon his son. The youth saw him standing in the doorway and asked that he might have food.

Said he "Great and good things have been made known before me, father, but the spirit you wish for has not spoken. I am weary and faint with hunger. Let me have food, and another time I will try again. Then perhaps your prayer may be granted."

"No, no, my son," was his answer. "Only now is it good for you to bespeak the Great Spirit. Tarry yet a little while another spirit will yet come to you. And the old man departed, leaving Ning-wis once more alone.

Still three times did the moon and the sun exchange places in the heavens and the eleventh day opened. Clouds hovered over the lodge and tears fell from the sorrowing sky. The Indian father came again to his son, and again did Ning-wis beg for food.

"My noble son," said he, "even yet there is hope. Fast one more day only, and at dawn I will bring you food."

Obedient to his father's words, Ning-wis lay through the dreary day. The sadness in his heart seemed echoed about him. Even the birds were quiet gave forth only plaintive notes. All night he lay in a stupor. Before the break of the twelfth day his numbness left him, and he heard a voice softly speaking.

The good spirit then told Ning-wis how to paint his breast, and it became a glowing red, even as his father appeared at the lodge. Ning-wis took no notice of him, but finished his task; and before the wondering old warrior could speak the changed into a beautiful red-breasted bird, flew to the branch of another hanging tree.

Ning-wis answered him tenderly: "Long did I endeavor to fulfill your desires. but it was not the wish of the Great Spirit. Now has a guardian spirit come to me who will protect me and give me food, but I shall always love you and my home shall be near the lodges of my people."

And to this day the O-pe-che of the Indians, our own beautiful Robin Red-breast, dwells near our homes, and is protected and admired, as the good spirit promised Ning-wis in the lonely lodge in the forest.

—Mae Y. Machaffy.

The four upper grades began surveying and laying out the ground last Thursday morning so as to begin planting.

State College will meet us in track sports on Monday and our track boys must show the base ball team what fights and determination can accomplish.

Baseball Schedule

Table with baseball schedule entries including dates, opponents, and scores.

Athletics

Since our last issue our base ball team has had a bad slump and has lost four straight games. Following their very creditable victory over strong Villanova team in which game the members of the team played well together and showed evidence of first class ability the team started out on their Eastern trip and were defeated by Seton Hall on Thursday 5-1 by Fordham on Friday 6 to 2 and by Brown on Saturday 5 to 1.

Eagleman pitched the Fordham game and was effective until he lost control of the ball in the latter part of the game.

It is true that all three teams played on the trip were among the strongest of the college teams and that our team was somewhat handicapped by so much traveling but it was hoped the Indians would make a better showing and those interested in the team were greatly disappointed in the result of the trip.

To cap the climax the team was shut out on our field on Tuesday by State College 6-0 in a game which showed that State had a superior team and the Indians need to take a decided brace. The playing of State was a good object lesson for our boys to copy as the State boys were in the game from start to finish as though they were out to win.

Brace up Carlisle! The season is not half over and there is still plenty of time to redeem yourselves and finish the season with a creditable record. Adopt President Roosevelt's motto and "play hard when you play" and the school will not complain if you lose when you have shown you are doing your best.

The Indians were represented in the Relay Carnival to Philadelphia last Saturday in some of the special events but through the fault of the officials the relay boys were too late in getting to the starting point and their event was run without them. This was a great disappointment to the members of the team and many spectators who were watching to see the Indians run but it is probable that all the team lost is the experience, they would have gained as the time made was faster than any trial the team have had and they would undoubtedly have been beaten if they had ran.

Rogers ran in the 100 yards special against a very fast bunch and showed that with a little more experience and training he will be fast enough for any company. Geo. Thomas competed in the high jump and dropped out at 5 ft. 8 inches.

Billy in the hammer throw did 129 feet and beat a whole lot of competitors but of course that distance did not win him a place. Frank Mt.Pleasant scored the only place Carlisle won getting second in the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 5 inches.

The boys all had the opportunity of watching the best men in the country perform and picked up many pointers which will help them in perfecting themselves in their different specialties. Cornell had nearly their whole track team at the meet, excepting their distance men and only secured third place in the high jump.

Yale also had many men entered and only secured third place in the 2 mile Championship relay race, so Carlisle did at least as well as the above two large Universities.

Track Schedule table with columns for date and event.

Headquarters for lowest prices. When you can't find what you want anywhere else go to . . . . . BOWMAN & CO. New Stock in Every department. Ask for Yellow Stamps on all purchases. . . . .

Go to "C the V" RESTAURANT OYSTERS & COFFEE DAY and NIGHT

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. Largest Manufacturers in the World of Official Athletic Supplies. Base Ball Lawn Tennis Croquet Lacrosse Foot Ball Golf Implements for all Sports.

IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO. PLANK'S THE MAN WHO KEEPS ON SAWING SAWS THE MOST WOOD. And because we keep on telling you about our Furnishing Department for Men's is the reason the Sales are on the increase.

Herman & Stroock Reliable Shoes Trunks Rubbers Satchels 4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

THE BON-TON 36 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa. Is Headquarters FOR FASHIONABLE MILLINERY AND FURS!! HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE. We will be pleased to see you!! KRONENBERG'S Clothing for Large and Small Boys No. 8, S. HANOVER ST.

## 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

- ➔ Many boys went out to the country on Wednesday.
- ➔ The Susans have elected new officers for their literary society.
- ➔ The carpenters have finished the door and window frames for the new cottage.
- ➔ Through a letter we learn that Carl Silk is running a farm in North Dakota.
- ➔ Antonio Lubo, is looking forward to a western trip, via Colorado, in the near future.
- ➔ James Paisano writes that he is getting along very nicely out in his country home.
- ➔ William Newashe, one of our base-ball boys, reports having had a good time while away.
- ➔ Olive Webster, the new hospital cook, says that she enjoys her work very much.
- ➔ Jeannette Harris, who is working in the laundry this week, likes her work very much.
- ➔ The Seniors enjoy their three new studies, Rhetoric, General History and Physics.
- ➔ Several Small Boys have signed to go to the country and are patiently waiting to leave.
- ➔ Melinda Messawat says she enjoys working in the laundry as a special girl for this month.
- ➔ What Senior, in reciting history, said, that the Mediterranean Sea was the source of the river Nile?
- ➔ Albert Dundas and George K. Stabler are going out to the country, from the Freshmen Class.
- ➔ Reuben Ridley, who went home on account of his health, is now well and is a fireman in a saw-mill.
- ➔ Electa K. Metoxen, a member of the Freshmen Class, has signed to go out to the country for the summer.
- ➔ A very interesting recitation was given in the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday by Paddy Miles' Boy.
- ➔ Miss Goodyear and her girls in the Sewing Department have been very busy making the country girls' dresses.
- ➔ Mr. Stauffer is now well enough to continue his band rehearsals, and the band are glad to have him with them again.
- ➔ Rose H. McArthur, who went to the country last month, writes saying that she has a fine home and enjoys it very much.
- ➔ While on the eastern trip some of the baseball boys were made glad by meeting some of their old friends in New York City.
- ➔ John White the pedestrianistic typographer, took a nice and pleasant trip to Boiling Springs to see his friends on Sunday.
- ➔ Henry Lawe is getting to be quite an orator as well as a chicken raiser. We all hope to be able to hear him publicly some day.
- ➔ Bessie Johnson, who is out in the country says she likes her country home and her work. She had bad luck with her bread but will try again.
- ➔ A letter received from Lillian Leonard, who has been out for some time states that she and Ellen Pickard are getting along well with their studies.
- ➔ William Yankee Joe is working at Belvidere, New Jersey, and he states that he is having a delightful time plowing among the New Jersey rocks.
- ➔ Alice Denomie gave a pleasant party to the following; Stella Sky, Phoebe Leonard and Lystia Wahoo. All enjoyed the treat which ended all to soon.
- ➔ Mrs. Annie S. Logg, nee Swimmer, an ex-Carlisle student, writes from Cheyenne River Agency, S. Dak., and sends regards to all her former Schoolmates.
- ➔ Ambrose Stone, '05, says he is getting along nicely at his home in Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his many friends especially the band boys.
- ➔ The boys' literary societies will close for the summer the second Friday in May. The Standards are to have a special musical program for their last meeting.
- ➔ Annie Pike came in for a short visit from her country home. She lives a short distance from here. She came in with her country people in an automobile.
- ➔ Juniors! if you wish to know what carbonic dioxygen is, ask Ralph Waterman.
- ➔ Olive Wheelock is soon to be with us again. Many of her friends are anxious to see her.
- ➔ Mr. Wise took some of the girls out for a walk Sunday after-noon. All report having had a good time.
- ➔ The pupils in schoolroom No.5 are much interested in studying the map of North America.
- ➔ Ask Joseph W. H. Twin who had his picture taken while scoring the first run in the Brown game.
- ➔ A letter has been received from Leila Schenandore stating that she is satisfied with her surroundings.
- ➔ Walter Hunt, one of our track men left his megophone at Philadelphia during the Relay Races. Too bad.
- ➔ L. W. Williams and John McKinley are working hard nowadays. They are painting in the Large Boys' Quarters.
- ➔ Henry Lydick, who has been working in the kitchen for sometime, says he expects to be "Chief" cook someday.
- ➔ Miss Grace Premieaux of the Sophomore Class, says she likes her position as first sergeant of company D.
- ➔ The four upper grades stayed in their own class rooms all morning on account of letter writing on Monday April 29th.
- ➔ Michael Balenti and Jesse Youngdeer gave the Juniors a very interesting account of their trip with the base-ball team.
- ➔ Ralph Waterman has placed in the library as a gift a specimen of his work in burnt wood, composing heads of horses on board.
- ➔ Mr. Zeigler, the instructor in the harness shop, left for Chicago on business and so we harness makers are working without our leader.
- ➔ The Junior National baseball team was defeated Saturday, in a hard fought game by the newly organized Y. M. C. A. team. Score 5-6.
- ➔ Bessie A. Johnson, who is at Port Deposit, Maryland, says she likes her home very much and wishes to be remembered by all her friends.
- ➔ Through correspondence we are informed that Rose Whipper, one of our new comers, is very much pleased with her country home in New Jersey.
- ➔ "All Giants," baseball team are sorry to lose three of their players, as they are going out in the country. But we hope they will keep up their good work.
- ➔ The Sophomore Class are sorry to lose so many of their class-mates. But we wish them a very pleasant summer, and hope to see them all in the fall again.
- ➔ Letters have been received from Clara Smith and Elsie Valley saying they have very nice country homes and are looking forward to a pleasant summer.
- ➔ Miss Polly Hicks reports having fine weather at Reno, Nevada. She likes her work as a housekeeper, and says she cannot get along without the ARROW.
- ➔ A letter was received from Mrs. Sherman Seneca (formerly Blanche Lay.) Mrs. Seneca is very well and happy and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.
- ➔ The Juniors wrote essays on "The Great Stone Face," last week. After which they were read and discussed by the class. The class found them very interesting.
- ➔ Charley Conners, one of the smallest boys, proved himself the best shot putter among the small boys. He is going to be one of the Carlisle stars when he grows up.
- ➔ Georgia E. Bennett, a member of the present Junior Class, is expected from State College within a week or two. Her Junior class mates will be delighted to see her again.
- ➔ Many of the boys went to the farm on Sunday to see the young chickens. They report that they are doing well under the skilful care of Spencer Patterson and Henry Z. Lowe.
- ➔ A party was given in Margaret E. Dixon's room. The invited guests were Lida Wheelock, Flora Eaglechief, Lizzie John, Ernestine Venne and Louisa Chubb. They all reported having had a good time.
- ➔ A letter was received from a Hampton student, stating that they had gone to see the Museum at Jamestown and saw some work the Carlisle Students made, they say they didn't think they could do such fine work as they saw.

- ➔ What Freshmen girl mistook a beautiful robin for a crow? Ask Minnie White.
- ➔ If any one wishes to know what a "Melodious Compliment" is, ask Susan Twiggs.
- ➔ The boys who work at the first farm are busy planting various kinds of vegetables.
- ➔ Mr. Baker, our printing instructor went to Philadelphia, on a business trip for a few days this week.
- ➔ Victor Johnson of Dartmouth College, also a graduate of Carlisle, informs a friend that he is enjoying good health again.
- ➔ Mary Murdock, a member of the Freshmen class who works in the dressmaking department, enjoys her work very much.
- ➔ We are very sorry to see our class-mate, Laura J. Bertrand, leave for the country, for she helps the class along a great deal.
- ➔ After the base ball game at Providence, the Brown University boys invited our boys to the Technology show. All report having enjoyed it.
- ➔ Mergire Fleming, one of our best sewers in the shirt making class, will leave for the country next week. We hope she will be successful in all her duties.
- ➔ Louisa Kenney, who has been out in the country for several months, will return next week. We are watching and waiting to see her happy face every day.
- ➔ A letter was received from Jennie E. Warrington by Louisa Chubb stating that she has a fine country home and wishes to be remembered to her classmates and friends.
- ➔ Through a letter we learn that Lila Schenandore and Mary Silas, who went to Downingtown, Pa., for the summer, like the place and are doing nicely.
- ➔ Daniel K. Yellow Earring, a member of the Freshmen class, is training for hammer throwing. He expects to break the school record next class contest.
- ➔ Clarence Faulkner, a graduate of Carlisle, is now in Philadelphia. He has been in New York City all winter but expects to stay in Philadelphia for a while.
- ➔ Rose McArthur writes to a friend stating that she is enjoying her country home in Moorestown, N. J. and occasionally takes long strolls with the other Carlisle girls.
- ➔ Albert H. Simpson, '07, who is now at Ft. Defiance, Ariz., says he likes his work very much and wishes to be remembered to his many friends.
- ➔ The base-ball boys gave various demonstrations of their vocal talents, by singing the school song, "Nestling 'neath the mountains blue" in the Providence Theater before a large crowd. They had to give an encore.
- ➔ A large party of boys and girls were examined last week for the second party, who go out to work in country homes for the summer. The boys left on Wednesday and the girls on Thursday of this week.
- ➔ The Pupil teachers were kept real busy last week, cutting and fitting bird frocks and flower frocks for last Mondays' entertainment. In case of emergency in such work make a call at the Normal Room.
- ➔ Mrs. W. Clifford Shongo, who has been with us for a short while has left for her home in Alaska, to visit her parents and relatives. Her friends are sorry to see her leave and we all wish her a pleasant trip.
- ➔ Through a letter we learn that Nancy DeLorimier who is living at Oak Lane, Pa., is enjoying life's duties as well as pleasures. She says one cannot help being happy when our jolly Mary Cooke is near.
- ➔ Very pretty postals have been received from Scott Porter who is now employed at Lincoln, Neb. He says western life agrees with him but often thinks of Carlisle and the many sports the boys have. He wishes to be remembered to his many friends.
- ➔ Our base-ball team lost to Brown one of the best nines in the east, but they won the respect of the people by their gentlemanly conduct during the game and during their stay in Providence. Brown is alright, we hope we may meet them again.—Center Fielder.
- ➔ "All-Giants" have made their first appearance on the diamond last week by playing two shut-out games. Although it was their first games the Giants easily shut out the Junior Varsity and Y.M.C.A. nines in four-inning games.
- ➔ A very interesting letter was received from Dora LaBell class '07, who went to her country home in Mt. Holly, N. J. She states that she is well contented there, and happy to be with her dear country mother and father again.

- ➔ The band boys have been moved to the newly painted section on the third floor.
- ➔ Lucy Pretty Weasel, who works in the Laundry this month, says she enjoys her work very much.
- ➔ William Owl and Harry Archambault say they are enjoying their work very much. They have just finished a large number of pictures of the different shops and views of the school campus. They are to be put on exhibition at the Jamestown Fair this summer, and the boys hope they will make a good showing.

## Quick Work at the Studio

The thanks of the Printery are extended to Harry Archambault and Wm. Owl for the most excellent work done this week at the Studio in the line of quick printing and finishing of photos for the new catalogue now under way.

Being called upon Monday for several dozen prints to be made into half-tones for delivery Tuesday, they waited not for further trouble but jumped right in and turned out as fine a lot of pictures as any studio in the State could turn out and on time. The pictures are now in progress of transformation into half-tone plates.

## Union Prayer Meeting

The Union Prayer Meeting Service of the month was held in the Auditorium last Sunday evening. The leader was Mr. Christman from Dickinson College. He gave a very interesting and practical talk, his subject being "The Importance of a Purpose in Life." The service was made more enjoyable by two vocal selections rendered by the Y. M. C. A. Quartette and a duet given by Louis Chingwa and Manus Screamer.

Mr. Henderson had charge of the meeting.

## An April Day

(FRED PAPPAN Sixth Grade)

The weather of April usually begins to turn warm. The flowers begin to bloom the trees or buds begin to blossom. The birds begin to sing their sweet welcome to spring. In general everything and everybody seem to awaken and to welcome spring's coming.

April's beautiful green carpeted earth gives the cows a longing for the meadows. The farmers' have awakened to the fact that spring is here, and that farming must soon begin and that gardens must be put in. It makes one's heart rejoice to see the black-birds following the furrows of the fresh turned sod, looking for worms that have been unearthed, and the beautiful bright sunshine makes one feel anew along with good health.

## A Nation Ruled by Kindness

The graceful, childlike bodies of these simple folk are but the physical expression of their mental development. The mentality of the Hopi is that of a people of the Stone Age. Like all primitive people, they are fixed in their ways and consider it a religious duty as well as their manifest destiny to follow as closely as possible in the footsteps of their ancestors. They are so essentially beings of tradition and children of Nature that any attempt on the part of the white race to destroy their ideals or to change materially their mode of life is apt to result disastrously. Left to themselves, the Hopi are a happy, sweet tempered, contented folk, and their communal life and personal and family associations are delightful. Like children, they are full of the joy of life, which cannot be quenched even by drouths, famine and hardship. Kindness is one of their ruling characteristics and is manifested to everyone. The mothers are devoted to their children and the older children in turn assume their share of responsibility in caring for the smaller ones. As among all the higher orders of primitive people, the woman have a position of freedom and dignity that in some respects is superior to that which woman occupy in the most advance stage of civilization. As stated in the last article, the woman owns and rules the home. Descent is reckoned from the mother's side and she is recognized without question as head of the household and owner of her children.—Frederick Monson, in *The Craftsman*.

### A Gentleman

I knew him for a gentleman  
By signs that never fail;  
His coat was rough and rather worn,  
His cheeks were thin and pale—  
A lad who had his way to make,  
With little time for play;  
I knew him for a gentleman  
By certain signs to-day.

He met his mother on the street;  
Off came his little cap.  
My door was shut; he waited there  
Until I heard his rap.  
He took the bundle from my hand,  
And when I dropped my pen,  
He sprang to pick it up for me—  
This gentleman of ten.

He does not push and crowd along;  
His voice is gently pitched;  
He does not fling his books about  
As if he were bewitched.  
He stands aside to let you pass:  
He always shuts the door;  
He runs on errands willingly  
To forge and mill and store.

He thinks of you before himself;  
He serves you if he can,  
For, in whatever company,  
The manners makes the man.  
At ten or forty 'tis the same;  
The manner tells the tale,  
And I discern the gentleman  
By signs that never fail.

Margaret E. Sangster.

### Keep Serene

When you come to think of it, most of us do have a hard time keeping ourselves in order. Temper, nerves, selfishness, and longings, ambitions and desires all insisting to have a hearing and down steps wisdom and orders control. Of course there are the cool-headed, intellectual people to whom self-sacrifice means nothing, and little they know of the fight of the other passionate half. Ill-health and discontent are the fruits of battle. Keep serene, say "I shall control myself and be a cheerful philosopher," and all will go well.—*New York Post.*

### At the Class Contest

They were in the grandstand, watching a game of baseball, on an afternoon last week. Several members of the track squad appeared, attired in their track suits. "I declare," she exclaimed, "those men certainly ought to wear more clothes. Look how short their pants are!" "They wear that rig, to make them run fast," he explained. "I would run fast too, if I did not have any more on than that," was the reply.

INDIAN SCHOOL SOUVENIR SPOONS \$1.75 to \$2.50  
SCHOOL PINS 15 and 25 cents  
**R. H. CONLYN**  
Established 1839  
JEWELER 3 WEST HIGH ST.

**H. A. MINNIUM**  
Dealer in Pianos, Organs  
All Kinds of Musical Instruments,  
Phonographs and Supplies, Sheet-music  
and Books.  
No. 1 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

WEAR LOOSE FITTING

**B.V.D.**  
Trade-Mark. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Coat Cut Undershirts  
and  
Knee Length Drawers

50c., \$1.00 & \$1.50  
a Garment.

Identified by B. V. D. Label, which consists of white letters B. V. D. on a red woven background. Accept no imitations. Look for the label.

Illustrated seven color booklet, descriptive of B. V. D. Underwear, sent free upon request.

**Erlanger Bros.**  
Worth & Church Sts., New York City.

### Susan Longstreths

The regular meeting was called to order by the president at the usual time. Being time for election, the new officers were elected; President, Lucy J. Coulon; Vice-President, Josephine Charles; Recording Sec., Olga Reinkin; Corresponding Sec., Elizabeth Webster; Reporter, Mary Bailey; Treasurer, Claudia McDonald; Critic, Elizabeth Penny; Marshal, Marie Arteshaw; Program committee, Martha Day, Stella Skye and Phoebe Leonard.

After this election, the newly elected president took her place and the following program was rendered: Susan's Song, Susans; Impromptu, Elizabeth Penny; Recitation Minnie White; Select Reading, Mary Bailey; Vocal Solo, Julia Jackson; The question for debate was, Resolved:— "That money has more influence upon mankind than education." The affirmative speakers were Elsie Schenandore and Vera Wagner. Negative, Irene Brown and Cecelia Baronovitch. Negative won. Two of the debaters being absent, Vera Wagner and Cecelia Baronovitch kindly consented to fill the places.

The visitors for the evening were Louis Island and Earl Doxtator. After the critic's report the house adjourned.

### Visiting Patron

Miss Agnes Fox, from Hagerstown, Md., was Miss Gaither's guest for a few days recently. Miss Fox is the daughter of one of our valued patrons.

After meeting this charming young lady we do not wonder that Bertha Hawk likes to spend her summer in such a home.

We hope Miss Fox will visit us often.

### From Girls' Quarters

A recent letter from Maude Cooke, who is living with Mrs. Harlan at West Chester, says she is well and happy. Maude has a pet parrot which is quite a talker.

We miss our bright little orderly but are glad to know she has such a good home. The picture which Maude sent her teacher made us all want one like it.

→ The girls of Standing Rock Reservation are expecting to go home this summer. They hope to return to Carlisle next fall.

### New Custom Tailor in Carlisle

Suits and Overcoats to Order  
Ladies' Tailoring

The undersigned has worked for the best firms in New York and Philadelphia, and guarantees perfect fit and finest workmanship.

Repairing and Cleaning Promptly Attended to

143 West Louthier St.  
**B. MARSLIN**

Your Trade Solicited

**TRUSTWORTHY MEDICINES**

Are always obtainable  
at **Horn's Drug Store**  
Carlisle, Penna.

**W. N. Reeder**  
Pianos and Organs  
Phonographs, Sheet Music and Musical  
147 North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.

**COLORED POST CARDS of**

Carlisle Indian School	(6 varieties)
Dickinson College, Carlisle	6 "
Carlisle Borough	6 "
Carlisle Parks	6 "

Cards 3 cts Each 4 for 10 cts postpaid  
Mail Orders given careful attention

**S. W. HAVERSTICK**  
10 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

**FINE SHOES**  
**C. W. STROHM,**  
13 South Hanover Street, Carlisle.

### Standards

The Standards had a very interesting meeting last Friday evening in their hall at the usual time. Standard song was sung for the opening of the meeting. The program was as follows: Declamation, Henry Lowe\*; Essay, LeRoy George; Impromptu, Jefferson Smith; Oration, (substituted with a Declamation,) Patrick Vervey.\* Debate, Resolved; That transportation by water has done more for the benefit of our government than transportation by land. Affirmative, Archie Dundas, Ernest Sutton, George Collins. Negative, John Waterman, Henry Fox,\* Eugene Geffe.\*

The program was very good although several members were absent, but the volunteers were always ready to show their Standard spirit and fill out the places of the absent ones. The negative side won the debate.

Patrick Vervey and Joseph Simpson gave a very pretty mandolin duet, their selection of up-to-date music was so well received that an encore was necessary.

Under the good of society Dr. Shoemaker made some very helpful remarks, and Mr. Stauffer also gave a very good talk to encourage the members. John Holmes and Casper Cornelius were also visitors from our brother society and were also called on. Editor's report was given as a part of the program. The critic's report followed by the second roll call and the house adjourned.

The names marked with a star were the volunteers who showed the Standard spirit and there are others who will do the same.

—Reporter.

### Prominent in Professional Life

In any list of prominent Indians of to day should be included Dr. Charles Eastman, a Sioux; Francis La Flesche, an Omaha Indian, now a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a Government employe; Honore Jackson, a successful lawyer; Miss Angela de Cora, a Winnebago, an artist who has met with much success in illustrating Indian life, and Miss Zitkala Sa, a Yankton Sioux, a magazine writer.—*The Indian's Friend.*

**Thomas Williams**  
Up To Date Barber  
THE BARBER Near the Opera House.  
No 5. N. Pitt St. Carlisle, Pa.

**THOMAS FARABELLI**  
VEGETABLES  
FRUITS, CANDIES, etc.

CHINA AND LAMPS  
STAPLE & FANCY GROCERS  
**OGILBY'S**  
20 West High St. Carlisle, Pa.

**F. HARRY HOFFER**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
INVESTMENTS AND INSURANCE  
OFFICE: Odd Fellows' Building  
31 W. Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

**BAKERY**  
FOR CAKES, PIES, ROLLS  
and any thing to order, go to  
**C F AICHELE, BAKER**  
N. & E. Sts. Carlisle, Pa.

**SEEBOLD'S**  
**DRUG STORE**  
Photographic Supplies  
Carlisle, Pa.

### Don't be a Whiner

There isn't anything in the world more disagreeable than a whining person. He whines if it is hot. He whines if it is cold. He whines at this, he whines at that, he whines at everything. Whine, whine, whine. It is just a habit he has fallen into. There is nothing the matter with him. It is just a bad habit.

The whiner is generally an idle person or a lazy one. What he needs is to be set to work—real hard work, mental or physical. Some work that will interest him and engage his whole attention and he will not have time to whine.

Get the whine out of your voice or it will stop the development and growth of your body. It will narrow and shrink your mind. It will drive away your friends; It will make you unpopular. Quit your whining; brace up; go to work; be something; stand for something; fill your place in the universe.

Instead of whining around, exciting only pity and contempt, face about and make something of yourself. Reach to the stature of a strong, ennobling manhood, to the beauty and strength of a superb womanhood.

### Mokis for Jamestown

The Jamestown Exposition managers have just arranged for an exhibition of Moki Indians, of Arizona, under the direction of Louis J. Beck.

The band will consist of six braves, two squaws, and four papooses. The adults will cavort in their famous war, eagle and snake dances. In the wilds of Arizona the snake dance lasts for three days and nights, or until the participants are utterly exhausted. The braves relieve the monotony by entwining about their arms and necks all sorts of poisonous reptiles.

The building in which the Mokis will be exhibited will have a seating capacity of 1,000 persons.

→ Miss Robertson has quite a collection of souvenir post cards which she received from her girls in the country. The last one was from Allie Bearing. Allie has not been very well but she is better now. Her country people are very kind to her.

**:: JACOB WIENER ::**  
Honest & Square Dealing  
**CLOTHES HATS & SHOES**  
9 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.

**M. BLUMENTHAL & CO.**  
**THE CAPITAL**  
Clothiers & Furnishers  
No. 16 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

WEAR THEM!  
**SIPES' SHOES**  
—WEAR WELL—  
Full Line Suit Cases.

WHEN HUNGRY STOP AT  
**Casper Eckert's**  
RESTAURANT AND ICE-CREAM  
PARLORS  
118 & 115 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.  
Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms

**J. P. ALDINGER**  
23 N. Main St.  
**Fancy cakes & Candies**  
**Baker & Confectioner**  
Special Attention to Students Orders

**C.C. Failor** Fresh Bread, Rolls  
Cakes and pies  
Every Day  
**Baker and Confectioner**  
Cor. Bedford & Penn.