

RED JACKET'S GRANDSON

Last Blood Descendent of Famous Seneca Chief Dies

In Western and Central New York there is perhaps, no region that was richer in Indian legend and story a century ago than that adjacent to Seneca lake. Here lived the Senecas, one of the strongest, wealthiest and most intelligent tribes of the famous Iroquois nation.

One of the greatest of the tribe of Senecas was Red Jacket, who was famous wherever the history of the American Indian is known. He was born, it is generally supposed, near Canoga, about 150 years ago. The Indian name for Red Jacket is "Sagoyewat-ha," and to that name was traceable all of the Sagoyewatha Club at Farmer, to Sagoyewatha Inn, at North Hector, a famous summer resort on Seneca lake.

The facts are of interest at the present time because of the death of John Big Fire Jacket, which has been announced as occurring at the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation, at the advanced age of 93 years. By his death was removed the last of the blood descendants of Red Jacket.

BAPTIZED BY MISSIONARIES

When John Big Fire Jacket died the last of the historical personages of the New York State Seneca Indians passed away. John Jacket was the son of the youngest daughter of Red Jacket and Big Fire, a Seneca chief. Accepting Christianity at an early age, he was baptized by the missionaries as John Jacket Big Fire, but the Indians generally were proud of his lineage, and insisted upon dropping "Big Fire," and call him Jacket only. He was a most exemplary man, and bore a striking likeness to Red Jacket, his great ancestor, although he did not inherit his eloquence.

John Jacket remembered his grandfather, and saw him die in 1830. He related many incidents in the life of that great hater of palefaces, and defender of his people. Among other things he mentioned a brooch, which he presented to his daughter by adoption, Mrs. Harriet Marwell Converse, as the one piece of personal property which his grandfather would permit no one to touch. It was a Masonic pin of Indian manufacture, and Red Jacket said it belonged to a lodge in the Wilderness in 1812, signifying his membership in the Masonic fraternity.

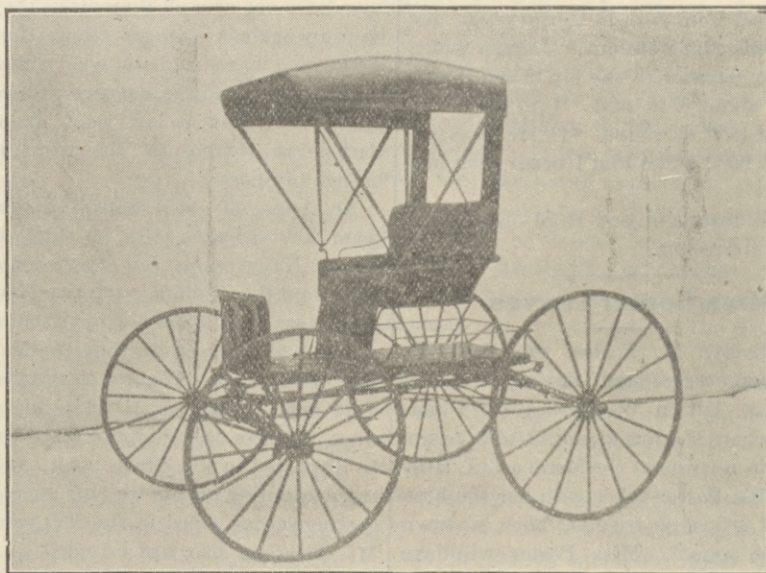
DRIFTED BACK TO PAGANISM

John Jacket inherited largely the frankness and austerity of his grandfather. He belonged to the Turtle Clan, and was married twice, his first wife being a Christian. In his advanced years he married a pagan woman, and with her, he seemed to drift back to the ancient religion of his people. He was the owner of a fine farm well stocked with cattle, which were cared for in his later days of feebleness by kind people.

He had requested his adopted daughter to bury him by the side of his grandfather in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, where by consent of the Buffalo Historical Society space had been reserved for him at the foot of the monument erected by the society to Red Jacket. There are interred Little Billy and eleven of the noted Iroquois chiefs contemporary with Red Jacket.

One of the last interments in this plot was that of the great Seneca runner Deerfoot, whose body was removed from the Indian reservation under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club. John Jacket was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, as he had requested.

Thus the Indian of ye olden time is passing away. Ere many years the race known as savages will be a thing of the past. It will be the Indian citizen not the savage.



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LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

Last Meeting of the Different Societies

SUSAN LONGSTRETH

Another very interesting meeting was held by the Susans last Friday.

The program for the evening was as follows:—Susan's Song, Susans; Recitation, Marie Artishaw; Select Reading, Elmira Jerome; Essay, Alice Denomie; Chorus, Cecilia Baronovitch, Martha Cornsilk, Elizabeth Penny, Claudia McDonald and Margaret Cadotte. The question for debate was, Resolved:—"That industrial training is more important than academic."

The affirmative speakers were Elizabeth Paisano and May Wheelock. Negative Katherine Red Tomahawk and Mary Murdock. The affirmative won by a narrow margin.

The Susans were very glad to have Miss Anna Minthorn an old member of the society, with them once more. She made a very interesting speech. Mr. Driver and a young gentleman from Small Boys' Quarters, Peter Bero, were also visitors for the evening. Peter expressed himself by saying, "I had a good time."

After the critic's report the house adjourned—SUZANNETTE.

STANDARDS

The Standards held a very interesting musical entertainment in their hall last Friday evening. At seven o'clock the house was called to order by the President. Standard song was sung followed by first roll call and the reading of minutes.

The program for the evening was as follows: Selection, Standard Band; Mandolin duet, Patrick Verney and Joseph Simpson; Cornet duet, Archie Dundas and Paul White; Clarinet solo, Eugene Geffe; Vocal solo, Archie Dundas with mandolin and guitar accompaniment and chorus by Patrick Verney and Joseph Simpson; Vocal solo, Louis Nash; Melophone duet, John Waterman and Louis Nash; Trombone solo, Thomas Eagleman; Trombone duet, James Johnny and Thomas Eagleman; Vocal solo, Patrick Verney; mandolin and guitar trio, by Joseph Simpson, Archie Dundas and Patrick Verney; Cornet solo, Paul White; Selection, Standard Band.

The program was very well carried out, and the room was well decorated with Standard colors "Black and Orange," with national colors behind the President's seat.

The features of the evening were vocal solos by Archie Dundas and Patrick Verney with their up-to-date songs, and Eugene Geffe's clarinet solo was greatly applauded. Mandolin duet, Cornet duets and Mandolin and guitar trio were all very well rendered. Encores were given.

Under the good of society most all the visitors gave a few encouraging remarks. There were visitors from Susan and Invincible societies and teachers. Editor's report was also given.

Our critic, Francis Guardipee, gave a very good talk which was followed by second roll call and the house adjourned.—

PATRICIO.

INVINCIBLES

Last Friday the Invincibles held their last meeting for this term. There was no special program for the occasion, but every member who took part seemed to have devoted a great deal of his time beforehand in preparing for the meeting. The meeting was carried on with the Invincible spirit and many of the members say that they like to have Friday evenings to play baseball but they are sorry to miss the Invincible meetings.

(Continued on second page)

THE ARROW

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

(Excepting the last two weeks in August)

BY THE

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Carlisle, Pa.**

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**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., MAY 17, 1907

PROVERB

Worry kills more men than work.

Literary Society Notes

(Continued from the first page)

I am sure that the members of this society have gained a great deal from it during the year, because in many instances we can notice the marks of improvement in members. At the beginning of the term it was very difficult for the majority of our members to stand before an audience and give a simple quotation. Now it is easy for those same boys to deliver an interesting oration.

The meeting of last Friday evening shows that many of our members have profited by our motto: "Nothing Attempted Nothing Gained."

The declamation that was given by Harry Cummings was enjoyed by all, and especially by some of the visitors.

After an essay that was well delivered by John Holmes a very charming song was sung by the male vocal quartette composed of Albert Screamer, James Mumblehead, Louis Chingwa and John White.

Louis Island and George Gardner were very prominent speakers of the evening. They both made thrilling speeches. After these speeches we were favored by the quartette again. The declamation that was rendered by Wheeler Henry was enjoyed by all. After which Albert Screamer sang a solo which helped the debaters to solve this question:

Resolved: That the will of the people operates more effectively upon the administration of government under the English Cabinet system, than under the Presidential system of America. The Affirmative was upheld by James Mumblehead and Fritz Hendricks, while the Negative was argued by Grover Long and Theodore Owl.

The judges were Morgan Crowghost, Harry Shawbush and Stephen Glori. They reported in favor of the Negative and their decision was carried by the house.

We were very fortunate in having a number of visitors present. Miss Lulu Coates made a very interesting speech and gave a poem. Then Miss Ethal Daniels was introduced to the society and she gave us many encouraging remarks. Mr. William Cornman, of Carlisle, was present and he also made a very interesting speech. Mr. Cornman is a warm friend of the school and has many friends here among the boys.

—OWL.

Junior Class

The Juniors, under the care of Miss Wood, were out on Wednesday, for the purpose of making geological investigation. Observation lessons in rocks was an extremely interesting study. The stone quarries back of the rail-road were taken for examples, from which many specimens were obtained.

The Juniors are at present studying interesting subjects of various kinds of stones.

Hopis on the Capitol Dome

A postal card of the Capitol at Harrisburg was received from Joshua Hermeyeva, one of the Hopis that went out. Joshua took a ride in the elevator to the top of the dome. In telling about it he said, "I go upon top of this. I look all round. I ride in elevator, he go fast, I like him I never seen him before."

We miss Joshua in our Hopi class as he was our interpreter.

Miss Foster Leaves

Miss Evelyn M. Foster, the charming young daughter of Mrs. Foster, of school room No. 6, left on Wednesday for Philadelphia where she has arranged to take up a course in nursing at the Medico-Chi. Hospital. Miss Foster takes with her the best wishes of a host of friends, both in town and at the school. Miss Foster will have the company of her brother John, during her sojourn in the "Quaker City," he being employed in a responsible capacity by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Fun en Route

During the trip to Annapolis with the track team, at a station where the boys had to wait for train connection, as a matter of diversion "Pop" Warner suggested a game of "Duck on the Rock". The boys entered heartily into the game of their childhood, but "Pop" introduced some new features into the game which made it more interesting. The old custom of using a hard stone for the "Duck" has been replaced by the "Soft and pliable Warner Duck". "Pop" demonstrated the advantages of his system as well as some of the other features, to an amused track team.

Male Quartette

The quartette composed of James W. Mumblehead, John S. White, Louis F. Chingwa, and Albert M. Screamer were called away on Tuesday evening to sing at the social affair which was given by the Brotherhood Society for the good of the Sunday School and Church members of the First Presbyterian Church in Carlisle. Several selections were sung, each time responding to an encore. But the best thing of all was yet to come. The refreshments were served after a short and an enjoyable program. The boys partook of the refreshments too. It was a great treat which the boys appreciated greatly.

Be Cheerful

Next to the sunlight of heaven is the cheerful face. There is no mistaking it—the bright eye, the unclouded brow, the sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not felt its electrifying influence? One glance at this face lifts us out of the mists and shadows into the beautiful realms of hope. One cheerful face in the household will keep everything warm and light within. It may be a very plain face, but there is something in it we feel, yet cannot express, and its cheery smile sends the blood dancing through the veins for very joy. Ah, there is a world of magic in the plain, cheerful face, and we would not exchange it for all the soulless beauty that ever graced the fairest form on earth. It may be a very little face, but somehow this cheery face ever shines, and the shining is so bright that the shadows cannot remain, and silently they creep away into the dark corners. It may be a wrinkled face, but all the dearer for that, and none the less cheerful. We linger near it and gaze tenderly upon it, and say, "God bless this dear, happy face! We must keep it with us as long as we can; for home will lose much of its brightness, when this sweet face is gone." And ever after it is gone, how the remembrance of a cheerful face softens our way!—Selected.

Athletics

The Junior Varsity plays the Chambersburg Juniors here on Saturday at three P. M.

The Varsity plays St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg this Saturday.

The track schedule closes next Saturday when Carlisle will meet Bucknell on our field. The track team this year is one the school should be proud of. Although the boys have not won all their meets they have been up against stronger teams than ever before and have made a good showing in each contest, and the decisive victory over State, who beat us last year, shows that Carlisle is coming to the front in this branch of sport.

At Annapolis last Saturday the track team was defeated 60½ to 43½ by the strong Navy team, but the contest was close, and the Indians gave the Navy boys a great scare, as it was not until the last two events had taken place that the Navy was sure of the meet. Some of the Carlisle boys were not in shape or Carlisle might have won. Rogers was not quite up to the form he displayed in the State meet, and of the three sprinting events we only succeeded in getting second place in the 220 yard dash. Mt. Pleasant also was crippled so that he could not score a point, and only competed in the broad jump. Hunt was unexpectedly beaten in the two mile run in slower time than he made in the State meet.

It is safe to say that had the Navy made the trip here and competed on our field the Indians would have won, as the trip is no small handicap, while the track at Annapolis was a five lap affair with sharp turns which bothered our boys considerably. As it was by using that little word *if* a couple of times it can be explained how easily Carlisle could have won. For instance *if* Exendine had thrown the hammer three feet further, which he usually can do, and *if* Mt. Pleasant had jumped 20 feet 7 inches, which is usually very easy for him, and Carlisle had won one other second place it would have given the victory to Carlisle, but as it was the Navy won and here is the summary of the results.

100 yard dash. Won by Carey, Navy; second, Burg, Navy. Time 10 seconds.

120 yard hurdle. Won by Shafroth, Navy; second, Schannadore, Carlisle. Time 17 seconds.

Mile run. Won by Blackstar, Carlisle; second, Rankin, Navy. Time 4 minutes 40 seconds.

Half mile. Won by Blackstar, Carlisle; second, Emmett, Navy. Time 2 minutes 6 2-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdle. Won by Burg, Navy; second, Shafroth and Schannadore tie.

440 yard run. Won by Purnell, Navy; second, Gates, Navy. Time, 53 seconds.

High jump. Exendine and Thomas, Carlisle, tied. Height, 5 ft. 4 inches.

Pole vault. Won by Stephenson, Navy; second, Edwards, Navy, Mitchell and Sundown, Carlisle, tie. Height, 10 feet.

Hammer throw. Won by Billy, Carlisle; second, Northcroft, Navy. Distance 131 ft. 11½ ins.

220 yard dash. Won by Burg, Navy; second, Rogers, Carlisle. Time, 24 sec.

Shot put. Won by McConnell, Navy; second, Exendine, Carlisle. Distance, 39 feet 5½ inches.

Broad jump. Won by Thomas, Carlisle; second, Burg, Navy. Distance, 20 feet 9 ¼ inches.

Two mile run. Won by Rankin, Navy; second, Hunt, Carlisle. Time, 10 min. 19 seconds.

School Gardens

All the school gardens are planted and waiting for "Mother Nature" to do her share of the work. The pupils have worked very hard to get it all done before the next rain comes. We are compensated for our hard work by the pleasure and experience it gives us. If Carlisle boys and girls do not have gardens at home, it is not because they don't know how to plant a garden and care for it.

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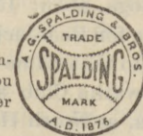
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LOCAL MISCELLANY

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 Invincible Society held their last meeting for this season last Friday.

→ The Junior Varsity team plays against Chambersburg Juniors on our grounds next Saturday.

→ Frank Johnson is working on the near farm. He reports that he enjoys his work very much.

→ Shela Guthrie has gone to the country for the summer. We all wish her a pleasant summer.

→ The Juniors are reading "The Cricket on the Hearth" for literature and they find it very interesting.

→ The Seniors have measured out their small plots for gardens, and started in planting legumes this week.

→ Fannie Charley, who is at Mt. Airy, Pa., writes that she has a nice home and enjoys taking care of children.

→ Last Saturday afternoon the Junior Varsity base-ball team was defeated again by the Orphans of Scotland at Scotland.

→ In a letter to a friend Louis Webster says he has a very good country home. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ Mercy Allen, who went to her home in Alaska on account of her health, is now well and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

→ Naomie Greensky, who went to the country with the second party, writes to a friend that she likes her country home and enjoys her work.

→ Through a letter from Ruth Lydick, who lives near Avondale, Pa., we learn that she has a nice country home and enjoys her work very much.

→ Nekifer's base ball team opened up its season by being defeated, last Saturday afternoon. Nekifer played second base like an old "has been."

→ Louis Runnels says that there are many kinds of honey-bees at his home, but those that are to be dreaded most are "Bumble-Jackets."

→ Wm. Yankee Joe, who came in from the country on account of sore eyes, is getting somewhat better and he expects to return to the country very soon.

→ There are many young chickens at the first farm now. Henry Lowe is taking good care of the incubators and says that there will be several hundred chickens this year.

→ A postal was received from Edward Wolfe stating that he likes his country home at Lemoyne, Penn., and is developing his muscles for this fall to play foot-ball. Edward is the J. V's star left end.

→ James Miller, a former student, who is now a reliable farmer at Morris, Minnesota, states in a letter to a friend that he is getting along nicely. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ The three Indians, Eaglefeathers, Reindeer and Big Boy, who played ball at Hershey last Saturday brought some very delicious candies home with them which were much enjoyed by the chosen ones.

→ Martha Day had been taking a nap Sunday afternoon; when called upon to start the evening grace she bravely commenced, "For sleep and comfort through the night." Every one joined in and after grace she was teased a great deal but for some time could not see the joke.

→ Miss Mayham and Miss Gedney favored the girls with a walk to the cave on Sunday. Some of the girls took their lunches in little baskets and brought them back loaded with violets and American beauties. The girls are always glad for a treat of this kind and extend their many thanks to those kind teachers.

→ On Friday evening at the meeting of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society, a little visitor appeared. He was so small in size that one could scarcely see him. It was Peter Bero from the B class of the normal room. When called upon to make a speech, he arose with some hesitation and finally said, "I had a good time." It shows that even little children can make speeches even though they are short.

→ Mr. Thompson led the boys' prayer meeting Sunday evening.

→ Jacob J. Ascher says that he has a very nice country home.

→ Harry Shawbush gave a very interesting talk on crowns last Sunday evening.

→ The brick-laying on the new hospital began last week. The work on the Doctor's cottage is very well advanced.

→ Miss Scales led a very interesting meeting in the Girls' Quarters, Sunday evening. Many of the girls took part.

→ Thomas Eagleman and James C. Johnny gave a beautiful trombone duet in the Standard hall last Friday evening.

→ Claudie McDonald, '09, after a few days suffering with her eyes, is again enjoying the opportunities provided in the Junior class room.

→ The pupils in room nine were very glad to hear from their athlete George Thomas, who told them about his trip to Annapolis, which was very interesting.—F. M.

→ James R. Sampson, who came here as a band member, says he is learning very fast and likes it very much. James is quite a musician. Friends wish him success.

→ Charles Mitchell and Reuben Sundown gave interesting accounts of their trip to Annapolis to the Junior Class. They both report having enjoyed their Southern trip.

→ Electra Metoxen, a member of the Freshman Class, sent several postals to her friends saying she is well and enjoying herself at her country home in East Downton, Pa.

→ Through a letter to a friend we learn that Josephine Mark, who went to Wellsville, Pa., is enjoying her country life as the people with whom she is are so nice to her.

→ William Owl, a member of the Sophomore Class, sent a beautiful postal card to Cherokee Jim, stating he arrived at his destination all right, and had a very pleasant trip.

→ Savannah Beck, member of the Junior Class, who is working at the Teacher's Club, is fast becoming an expert as an Irish potato smasher. She also enjoys the change in the menu.

→ Margaret Cadotte and Elizabeth Penny had a social tea Sunday morning and invited Grace Primeaux and Claudia McDonald. They enjoyed it very much, especially those big lemons.

→ Jonas Jackson, Class of '07, writes to Jimmie, stating he has changed his boarding place. He is now boarding with Mr. James Johnson, an ex-student. He says he feels more at home now.

→ A letter was received from Rachel Penny, who is living with Rose Beck, in one of the homes at West Chester, Pa. She says that the surroundings are beautiful, which makes every thing pleasant for them.

→ The band boys are glad that Lonnie A. Patton is going to Long Branch with them again. He also says that he is anxious to go for he expects to have a good time, as he has already got a good start last Summer.

→ A freshie was telling the girls what a pleasant time she expected to have at the "Duet" Meet on Monday. Some of the "preps" were rather puzzled but a sophomore wisely explained that the "Freshie" meant *Dual* meet.

→ A number of the girls took part in the prayer meeting Sunday evening. It makes it so much more interesting when we all bring our bibles and take part. We are grateful to Miss Scales for her interesting talk. We always enjoy bible stories.

→ While some of the boys were coming up from the first farm one of the boys saw some holes lately dug. He then asked one of his companions what they were there for. The boy answered, "Why they are going to plant a new fence" (meaning post holes).

→ It was on the trip to Easton, that the new man at shortstop made us all laugh heartily. A cup of beef soup was served to him and he immediately supplied it with sugar, thinking it was a cup of tea. Well, well, if that isn't Coney Island style for sure.

→ Miss Anna Minthorn, '06, who has been visiting the school, for a few days left for the west on Monday. She has accepted a position as small boys matron at Pottawatomie, Kansas. Miss Hattie Powlas, '07, has also accepted a position as assistant matron at the same school. She will leave with Miss Minthorn.

→ Steven Young Deer left for Boiling Springs where he will spend his summer.

→ Blaine Hill is preparing for his trip to the South where he expects to spend his summer.

→ Ralph Waterman received a letter from L. Bertrand, who states that she has a fine place in Philadelphia.

→ Charles Mitchell, '09, kindly remembered some of his classmates while on a trip by sending them postal cards.

→ Georgia Bennett and Olive Wheelock have joined the Junior Class. This fills the two vacant seats in the room.

→ Abram Hill, class '06, who is at Haskell, is enjoying life and wishes to be remembered by all his Carlisle friends.

→ The Standards closed the season with a very interesting musical entertainment last Friday. It was enjoyed by all.

→ Miss McDowell entertained the newly appointed matron at Pottawatomie, Miss Minthorne, on Sunday last at the Club.

→ Miss MacIntyre, of Carlisle, enjoyed the courtesies of Miss Eva Foster on Sunday and was entertained at the Teachers' Club.

→ Miss James, the head cook in the Students' kitchen, is confined to her room by illness. We all wish for her a speedy recovery.

→ Ira Walker, who played short stop for the second team last Saturday at Shippensburg, proved to his team mates that he can play ball.

→ Through a letter to a friend we learn that Clara C. Hall has a nice country home and wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates.

→ Reports from Waynesboro, where Joseph Sheehan is employed in the *Record* office, show that Joe is making good and is happy and contented.

→ William H. Weeks is suffering considerably on account of his eyes. He says he is sorry he cannot go to Long Branch with the band, where he has many friends.

→ Mr. Nori is contemplating entering the latest edition of the Noris in the tennis tournament to be held this season. He says she makes the greatest *racquet* he ever handled.

→ Flora Moon, who went home a year ago, is expecting to return to the school this summer. She states that she is enjoying good health and wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ Ella Petoskey, '04, says in a letter to a friend, that she is getting along nicely with her studies at the Benton Harbor College in Michigan. She wishes to be remembered to her many friends.

→ Recent letters from Mrs. F. Ermatinger (a former student, Betsey Collins), show that she is happily living at Sarnia, Ontario, and is the proud mother of two boys and two girls, fathered, as she writes, by "the best husband in the country."

→ Mr. Jacobs, with whom Theresa Brown is "Outing," writes that she is doing finely at her chosen calling, and adds "Theresa makes the best lemon pie I ever tasted." The way to a man's heart is by the lemon-pie route, and this man is evidently won over.

→ Miss Julia Kensler, daughter of our Quartermaster, Mr. August Kensler, is a guest at the paternal home. Miss Kensler is a graduate nurse in Philadelphia and is home on a visit for the summer. On Wednesday Miss Kensler was the guest of Mrs. Major Mercier.

→ The Junior girls are anticipating a trip to Mt. Holly under the chaperonage of their teacher, Miss Wood, for the purpose of studying and observing rock structure, etc. Owing to the coldness last Saturday the trip was postponed. When do the b'boys enjoy the same trip? Same day?

→ Titus Whitecrow, a member of class '07, and a member of our baseball team as one of our stand-bys on our pitching staff writes to one of his Oglala chums that he is now traveling with the Nebraska Indians. He stated that he had already pitched five games and won all—1 shut-out.

→ Little Dorothy Craft, the niece of Mrs. W. G. Thompson, who has been living at the Thompson home for the past two years, left on Thursday afternoon for her home in Jersey City. Little Dorothy has by her innocent, childish ways made many friends here who regret exceedingly to lose her company.

The Arrow

Life is an arrow—Therefore you must know
What mark to aim at, how to use the bow—
Then draw it to the head, and let it go!

—Henry Van Dyke.

No Printers Left

The Columbus Penitentiary News, for many years a famous and flourishing daily paper, published by the convicts, has suspended publication, for the very good reason that there is not left in that big penal institution a single man who can handle type. Bankers are there in plenty. More than 20, and more are on the way. Several convict banks might be operated, with men to spare. Enough lawyers are there to take care of an enormous amount of legal business. Doctors and brokers, and other "eminently respectable" citizens are not lacking. Business men, farmers, mechanics and representatives of almost every other department of industrial activity are common there. But there is no printer. The fact throws a new light on a character that has long been commonly misjudged. The printer does not pi his spiritual and normal form. The printer today is a home owner. He is of fixed employment and has no time for late suppers and fast rides in the benzine buggy. He is—and always was—far above the average man in information and intelligence. All the notable events of human life pass through his hands and make impress on his brain. The fact that more than 20 bankers are in the Ohio penitentiary, and not one printer, tells of the relative honesty of the printers, today—and tells more, for there are ten printers in the land to one banker. It shows us that the most common and most dangerous crimes today are not being committed by the world's workers.—Fra Elbertus, in April *Philistine*.

The Stars and Stripes

The history of our country is grandly illustrated in our stars and stripes. New stars have been added to the field of blue as new states have been admitted to our union. It had its origin in the era of Washington, when our republic was established, and it had its greatest trial in the time of Lincoln, when the mightiest civil war of the world tested its power and vindicated its supreme control and command over the discordant element arrayed in deadly and brave attempt to destroy it. To-day this flag stands for not one party or section, but floats over the whole country, one and undivided, without sectional hates united in the bonds of universal liberty and in the sentiments of an inspiring American Civilization. It is the proud sign of peace among ourselves and with the rest of the world.—*Selected*.

Departed Guests

Mrs. J. S. Root and son, of New York City, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colegrove for the past fortnight left on Thursday for their home after a most delightful sojourn here at Carlisle. Mrs. Root very kindly accepted charge of Dorothy Craft, who left on the same train for Jersey City.

From '07 Graduates

Letters received at the sanctum from Albion, Idaho, contain the gratifying information that Edward Sorrell, '07, is employed in one of the large printing offices in that city at a good salary and is doing good work for appreciative employers.

Edward writes a very interesting letter descriptive of his travels since Commencement, and all through it may be traced the heart longings for his *Alma Mater*. It would not be surprising to see Edward drifting into Old Carlisle in the fall.

A most encouraging letter was also received from Archie Libby (Our Archie), who is now engaged at the printing business in St. Paul, Minnesota, and gathering in the *shekels* at a good rate.

→ Mrs. F. H. Stocker, of San Francisco, Cal., is a visitor at the school and is being entertained at The Club. Mrs. Stocker is the mother of two of our most promising students, Clarence and Harry Woodbury, and is most favorably impressed with Carlisle.

The Indian Hunter

(Eliza Cook, Published in 1851.)

Oh, why does the white-man follow my path,
Like the hound on the tiger's track?
Does the flesh on my dark cheek waken his wrath?
Does he covet the bow on my back?
He has rivers and seas, where the billows and breeze
Bear riches for him alone;
And the sons of the wood never plunge in the flood
Which the white-man calls his own.
Why, then, should he come to the stream where none
But the red-skin dare to swim?
Why, then, should he wrong the hunter one,
Who never did harm to him?
The father above thought fit to give
The white-man corn and wine;
There are golden fields where they may live,
But the forest shades are mine.
The eagle hath its place of rest,
The wild-horse where to dwell;
And less the spirit that gave the bird its nest,
Made me a home as well.
Then go back, go back from the red man's track,
For the hunter's eyes grow dim
To find that the white-man wrongs the one
Who never did harm to him.

Indians Defeat Shippensburg

Last Saturday the second team defeated the strong Shippensburg Normal base-ball team by the score of 7-4. The game was exciting from start to finish.

Shippensburg scored in the first inning but were unable to cross the plate again until the ninth when they landed on Shongo for five hits and three runs. Shongo pitched a good game and received good support. Walker and Island playing especially good at shortstop and second base. The Indians line-up was as follows; Newashie catcher, Shongo pitcher, Woodbury first base, Island second base, Walker shortstop, Leroy third-base, Miller right field, Doxtator center field, Garlow left field.—SOUTHPAW.

Kiowa Ex-Carlisle

Miss Garrigues, of the Bryn Mawr, (Pa.) Indian Association Literary Committee in a recent work on the Kiowa Indian Church, thus refers to a Carlisle graduate:

"The first interpreter of the Rainy Mount Church Oklahoma, was a young Kiowa woman, educated at Carlisle. There she was converted, and when she returned to her tribe, she went with the workers, interpreting for them along streams and across plains where her father hunted or went on the warpath.

Not Discouraged

BROWNING, MONT, April 30, 1907.

MAJOR W. A. MERCER,

MY DEAR SIR:—I received the copy of my diploma last Sunday and needless to say, I was delighted to receive it. I certainly appreciate what you have done for me and wish to thank you.

Since writing to you last I have seen Arthur Sickles a member of class 1902, I believe. He has been "firing" on the Great Northern but quit and went west—to Spokane, on or about the twenty-fifth (25th) of April. He and I had several long talks—Carlisle being the only subject under discussion.

We people in this part of the country have experienced a very severe winter and have suffered heavy losses of cattle. I for one have lost nearly if not all my cattle—three years, wages all gone within a short time. I am not discouraged though and intend to get a fresh start and make a success of the cattle business in spite of every thing.

It was rather trying, I am forced to admit, to stand by and see your cattle, the results of several years of hard labor, die off one at a time. I have taken everything with good grace though and without a murmur and am making preparations to get a fresh start.

With best of wishes to you and old Carlisle, I am as ever,

Yours very truly,
STUART I. HAZLETT.

Baseball Schedule

March 29-30	U. of P. at Atlantic City.	Won 4-3 Lost 3-1
April 3	Mercersburg at Carlisle.	Won 4-2
" 6	Franklin & Marshall at Carlisle.	Lost 5-3
" 12	Ursinus at Carlisle.	Won 11-3
" 13	Tri-State at Harrisburg.	Lost 11-2
" 18	St. Johns College at Carlisle.	Won 3-2
" 23	Villanova at Carlisle.	Won 3-2
" 25	Seton Hall at South Orange.	Lost 5-1
" 26	Fordham at New York.	Lost 6-2
" 27	Brown at Providence.	Lost 5-1
" 30	State College at Carlisle.	Lost 6-0
May 3	Susquehanna at Carlisle.	Lost 4-3
" 8	Lafayette at Easton.	Lost 4-2
" 16	Syracuse at Elmira.	
" 18	St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.	
" 24	Albright at Carlisle.	
" 25	Millersville Normal at Millersville.	
" 29	Villanova at Atlantic City.	
" 30	" " " "	
" 31	" " " "	
June 1	Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster.	
" 3	Mercersburg at Mercersburg.	
" 5	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.	
" 10	Albright at Myerstown.	
" 12	State College at State College.	

An Indian Type

John Greenleaf Whittier, in several of his poems, shows his accurate knowledge of Indian life, and character, as also his deep insight into the workings of the Indian mind. Among the best of his shorter pieces is "Nauhaught the Deacon." Nauhaught was one of the Massachusetts Indian converts of the early days who had been made a deacon. On one occasion, during the severe illness of his wife and child, he visited his various traps in the forest, and found them empty. Realizing that he had nothing with which to relieve his loved ones, and himself feeling the pangs of hunger, he knelt under one of the forest trees, and prayed for help.

Even as he spake he heard at his bare feet,
A low, metallic clink, and, looking down,
He saw a dainty purse with disks of gold
Crowding its silken net. . . . Should he take all these?
Who would be wiser, in the blind, dumb woods?

Still while he mused, he seem to hear the cry
Of a starved child; the sick face of his wife
Tempted him. Heart and flesh in fierce revolt
Urged the wild license of his savage youth
Against his later scruples. . . .
The low rebuking of the distant waves
Stole upon him like the voice of God
Among the trees of Eden. Girding up
His soul's loins with a resolute hand, he thrust
The base thought from him: "Nauhaught, be a man!
Starve, if need be; but while you live, look out
From honest eyes on all men, unashamed.
God help me! I am a deacon of the church,
A baptized, praying Indian! Should I do
This secret meanness, even the barken knots
Of the old trees would turn to eyes to see it.
The birds would tell of it, and all the leaves
Whisper above me: 'Nauhaught is a thief!'"
Then Nauhaught drew
Closer his belt of leather, dulling thus
The pain of hunger, and walked bravely back
To the brown fishing-hamlet by the sea;
And, pausing at the inn-door, cheerily asked,
"Who, hath lost aught to-day?" "I," said a voice;
"Ten golden pieces, in a silken purse
My daughter's handiwork. . . . A tithe at least
is yours;

Take it in God's name as an honest man."
And as the deacon's dusky fingers closed
Over the golden gift, "Yea, in God's name
I take it, with a poor man's thanks," he said.
So down the street that, like a river of sand,
Ran, white in sunshine, to the summer sea,
He sought his home, singing and praising God!
—The Indian's Friend.

Track Schedule

May 6	State College at Carlisle.	Won 69-35
" 11	Naval Academy at Annapolis.	Lost 60½ —43½
" 16	Syracuse at Elmira.	
" 25	Bucknell at Carlisle.	
June 1	Open.	

Ojibway Music

The native musical gift of the Ojibways is so strong that it generally succeeds in resisting the influence of civilization. There was a time less than a century ago when native songs were contending with Christian hymns. The Ojibways of that period, eager for new light, tried conscientiously to assimilate the white man's music. They covered it over with native decorations analogous to the grace notes and appoggiaturas of civilized music and modified the time value of tones until the songs were almost unrecognizable. In other words, they reversed the process that to ethnologists would be the natural order. Their own songs remained, as before, their own untouched expressions, seldom heard by white men; but they barbarized, so to speak, the melodies brought to them by the superior people.

These hybrid tunes, part white, part Indian, could not endure, and they have disappeared from the memories of all save a few old persons. The later generations of Ojibways have learned to sing the hymns correctly, and, with the advance to all the alleged benefits of civilization they have learned other than hymn songs and have kept their native songs more than ever in the background. But the significant fact is that the native songs have been kept. The struggle between the two musical styles resulted in a drawn battle. Hymn tunes won a permanent place in the affections of the Ojibways and even drove the native songs into hiding, but the native songs survived because, musically speaking, they are vastly superior to the melodies the missionaries take with them to the wilderness.
—Southern Workman.

Football Schedule for 1907

Sept. 21	Albright at Carlisle.
" 25	Lebanon Valley College at Carlisle.
" 28	Villanova at Carlisle.
Oct. 2	Susquehanna Univ. at Carlisle.
" 5	State College at Williamsport.
" 12	Syracuse University at Buffalo.
" 19	Bucknell University at Carlisle.
" 26	University of Penn. at Philadelphia.
Nov. 2	Princeton University at New York.
" 9	Harvard University at Cambridge.
" 16	University of Minn. at Minneapolis.
" 23	University of Chicago at Chicago.

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