

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

Vol III.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

LOST INDIAN TRIBE

Has Its Home in the Yellowhead Pass in the Canadian Rockies

SPOKANE, Wash - James M. Cornish, head of a surveying party working in the wilderness of the Yellowhead Pass in the Canadian Rockies -which the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad Company seeks to penetrate with its transcontinental line-brings to Spokane a story of the discovery of more than 300 families of Indians hidden miles from civilization in the northern wilds. They appear to be prosperous and contented, passing most of their time in the chase of big game and breeding horses.

"Their story of settling in Yellowhead Pass is romantic," Mr. Cornish said, "reading more like a chapter recorded by Fenimore Cooper than an historical fact. The Indians claim to be descendants from the once powerful Iroquois nation, which wrought so much havoc in the eighteenth century. Generations ago, they say, they lived in Illinois, but in the Blackhawk uprising they were driven from the States and for safety were forced to flee to the Northwest.

"They traveled many months through strange lands and territories ruled by savage Indian tribes. They sought shelter with the Blood, Blackfeet, Cree and Beaver Indians, but were treated like outcasts, and finally driven further westward.

"From camp to camp they journeyed until they struck the Nez Perce country, in Northern Idaho, going thence to Spokane and Yakima settlements, but they were not allowed to remain. From the Yakima Valley they went into the Colville district, where half their number were killed in combat with the Colvilles and Coeur d'Alenes.

'Finally, one of their chiefs told me, they settled in the Rocky Mountains, at the mouth of Yellowhead Pass, and, as no one appeared to molest them, they remained. For a time they traded with the Hudson Bay people, but for more than one hundred years they have not been in communication with either factors or traders. Whether this is because of some real or fancied wrong I was not able to learn, but I did note a peculiar turn of the lip when the chief talked about his forebears' dealings with the company."

Mr. Cornish says many of the horses found in the pass are high-bred and fleet of foot. The men devote much of their time to tribal sports, such as games between boys, foot racing and ball playing, the last named pastime being a cross between lacrosse and baseball, the bat being similar to that used by cricketers, with a net on the end, The Indians appeared to be friendly to Mr. Cornish and his party and entertained them at a potlatch during their stay.



Winnebago Camp

Open-Air Concert

On Decoration Day, Miss Angel DeCora, our art teacher, accompanied by Elizabeth Penny, Grace Primeau and Josephine Gates, three winsome Indian maidens, embarked on the trolley for Mt. Holly and leaving the car at the most infrequented spot at the base of the mountain, with true Indian instinct located a long-abandoned trail and wended their way through a thick undergrowth and deep forest, to a spot described in tradition as the "the place of solitude," where they pitched camp. During the long 2 march through the woods they had gathered roots and various fruits known only to the Indian mind which were soon prepared in a great olla which had been left years ago by other campers. Small game which had been ensnared by primitive Indian methods was added to the already tempting conglomeration. The fagots were gathered and placed in position. Fire was kindled with great ceremony, combining rites of Winnebagos, Nez Perces, and Sioux Indians, and after a short time during which the aroma from the feast in course of cooking had developed a good appetite, the quartette seated themselves on the ground and enjoyed a good old fashioned Indian feast

After the olla had been emptied an old time dance to the native Indian songs was indulged in, and reluctantly and silently they returned to the border of civilization, having voted a glorious day's sport.

Gone Home

The opening concert of the summer season was given from the bandstand on Tuesday evening by our famous Indian Band. A large number of visitors from town were out and enjoyed a well-balanced and faultlessly rendered program. The atmosphere was chilly and damp and the boys were not at their best, yet the following program was put through without a break:

March "The Guard Mount" Alexander Overture "Orpheus" Offenbach "Polish No 1." Scharwenka Dance "Strains from Sterns" Halle Medley Intermezzo "Love's Dream" Czbulka 6 Excerpts from "Jacinta" Robyn

Star Spangled Banner

Mr. Stauffer is devoting much time and labor to the band, looking toward placing the Carlisle Indian Band before the public as the best band of the institution class in the United States. To this end new material is being added and the different sections built up and improved.

The engagement for the summer at Long Branch commences in early July and the boys are getting in shape to give Long Branch the best music they ever had.

It is Mr. Stauffer's opinion that when the new boys arrive who are now on their way the band will show marked improvement and be second to none.

It is the intention to hold two open-air concerts a week from now until the band leaves for the summer, and Monday and Thursday evenings are set aside for that

ANCIENT INDIAN LIFE

No. 41

Red Skins Had Widely Extended System of Communication, **Relics** Indicate

NEW ALBANY, Ind., -Valuable archeological relics are being recovered from two Indian mounds on opposite banks of Silver Creek, near where the stream empties into the Ohio River between this city and Jeffersonville that reveal many traits of the ancient red man.

From time to time the high waters have washed from the mounds many valuable relies. Some of the finest specimens in the famous Borden Museum, at Borden, came from these Indian burial grounds, while in many of the private collections of persons in this city, Jeffersonville and Louisville are rare relics found about these mounds.

Only a few days ago Albert Rouff, of this city, found a perfectly preserved pipe of peace, which had been washed from the mounds by the recent flood of the Ohio, and following this freshet a number of other specimens of lesser importance were found by relic collectors.

With the Indians it was customary to bury with the body of a brave all of his possessions, his pipe, his tomahawk, the insignia of his rank in the tribe, his beads and other trinkets, and from these relics the archeologist can determine the rank of the warrior from whose grave came the specimen.

From the mounds on Silver Creek have come specimens made from stone from the South, the North, the East and the West. which is taken as evidence of the traffic among the Indian tribes from all parts of the country.

Sacred Birds of the Pueblos

Eagle feathers are much used in the ceremonials of the Pueblo Indians, and in order to make sure of a supply the Zuni keep the birds in cages, plucking a few feathers whenever they happen to want them. On the other hand, the Moki have eagle's nests located at various spots within 30 or 40 miles of their towns which are considered as property of different clans among them. The eagle lays its eggs in the same nest year after year, and the clans inherit rights to certain nests from generation to generation.

The eagles are not killed, but the new fledged young ones are taken from the nest which must be left. To remind the eagle god to encourage the laying of more eggs by the bird, an egg carved out of wood is placed where the divinity will be sure to see it. Also after being plucked the eagles are carefully buried in a certain cemetery.

Poor Lo!

An Indian while passing Tremont street was hit on the head by a brick which fell from a building in construction. One of the first things he did after being taken home and put to bed was to send for a lawyer. A few days later he got word to call, as his lawyer had settled the case. He called and got ten \$50 bills. How much did you get? he asked. Three thousand dollars answered the lawyer. Three thousand! and you give me \$500! Say, who got hit by that brick you or me?

S'D A 3 SLOST

A ladies' gun-metal chatelaine watch. Finder kindly return to Mr. Wise, at the Administration Building, and receive reward.

Frances A. Ghangraw, one of the gradupurpose.

ates at last commencement, and who has been for the past month or two on outing in Maryland, was a visitor at the school during the week. Frances left on Monday for her home in Pendleton, Oregon, where she intends to visit a while and later devote her time and attention to a course in nursing. Miss Ghangraw takes with her the best wishes of a host of friends made during her sojourn at the school.

Herdic Party

About two dozen of the large girls enjoy-* * ed a ride through the neighboring country on Decoration Day and from the large number of items sent in to THE ARROW they must have enjoyed it immensely. All the girls are enthusiastic in their thanks to congratulated upon your typesetting, and Major for his kindness in making the ride the mechanical work seems to me to be possible. The Major also took a large party incapable of improvement. out for a walk on Sunday afternoon, which was much appreciated by the girls.

Complimentary

The following letter simply shows that the Indian apprentices at Carlisle are taking an interest in their work and is published without further comment:

THE NATIONAL INDIAN ASSOCIATION 156 Fifth Avenue, New York

> THE INDIAN'S FRIEND T. C. MARSHALL, Editor JUNE 3, 1907.

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EDITOR ARROW:

I think you will be interested in two of the Editorials of The Indian's Friend for June. They are really derived from your excellent paper. You are to be most highly

*

Faithfully yours, T. C. MARSHALL.

Here the eagles have been interred for centuries and the place is very sacred.

The Pueblo Indians have a tradation of the flood, and they say that the turkey is marked in commemoration of the event, its tail being black at the end, where it was dragged through the mud after the water had subsided. The duck is another sacred bird, being associated with water. From the Pueblo point of view anything that is related to the all-precious water in any way is an object of worship. Their religion is made up to a great extent of aquatic divinities and might be called a species of water worship.-Detroit Tribune.

Ex-Student

Quartermaster-Sergeant Joseph C. Washington, the Cherokee Indian boy who enlisted in the 4th Cavalry, will return to the United States in October. Since enlisting he has spent most of the time in the Philippine Islands.

THE ARROW

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY (Excepting the last two weeks in August) BY THE Indian Industrial School Carlisle, Pa.

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Address all communications and make all re-mittances 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., JUNE 7, 1907

PROVERB

After having spent several hours in criticizing some one else, stop long enough to look into your own life. Perhaps the remedy suggested for others will aid you.

The Indians of the Painted Desert

Mr. Frederick Monsen, in several recent numbers of The Craftsman, has contributed a series of articles on the Pueblo Indians which are worthy of the most thoughtful consideration. Taken as a whole these papers present an interesting and well-nigh convincing argument which recalls the "Improvement: not Transformation" policy of the present Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs as it has hitherto been presented in the pages of the SOUTHERN WORK-MAN and elsewhere. They are accompanied by illustrations which are remarkable alike for their artistic quality and the wide range of their interpretation of the simple life of these gentle folk.

The author is a native of Norway whose career as an artist and newspaper man is somewhat well known, and whose broad and comprehensive knowledge of the Indians has been painfully and conscientiously acquired by living for a long time in their midst. He tells us that, eighteen years ago, as a member of the Geological Survey. he wandered into the desert and came instantly under the spell of its enchantment. A man of broad experience, catholicity of taste, scientific training, and artistic feeling, he was seized by the fascination of the region and its people, and felt that no other interest was comparable to that of depicting with pen and camera the life, characteristics, and customs of the desert Indians. Briefly stated, Mr. Monsen's plea on behalf of these people is for the preservation of their native life, customs, and handicrafts which survive to-day almost precisely as they existed when Francisco Vasquez de Coronado discovered them in 1840 and which are as unique in their surroundings now as they were in the days of the Spanish Conquistadores. For four hundred years, as we know, (and for how much longer no one knows) these home-loving and homekeeping people have built their house on the high mesas and plastered them with native clay. The women have carried all the water up the steep trails in their native jars

and the men have tilled their fields in the lowlands. They have lived apart from all other people, the first home-makers of our country; and, by the peculiarity of their situation, have retained their primitive manners and customs to a greater degree than any other of our Indians. They have maintained themselves without aid from our Government, and by their industry and frugality, under conditions in which the means of life are not easily obtained, have developed a strength and purity of character which might serve as a model in some respects to men and women of a higher state of civilization. Their handicrafts particularly are a distinct contribution to the art products of our land. All this is in danger of being lost by the superficial education of our schools which may easily rob these Indians of their simple life without substituting anything better.

Mr. Monsen meets the common argument, that the old life of the Indians is now made impossible because of the inflowing of the white people among them and the corsequet loss of their means of support, by showing that while this is true of the nomadic plains tribes who fed, clothed, and housed themselves by killing the buffalo, it is not true of the Pueblo Indians who live apart, entirely surrounded by the Navaho Reservation, and who cultivate their fields.

"What the Government and the missionaries might well do," he says, "is to send to this reservation intelligent, practical men and women who would try to understand these people and who would confine their teaching to showing them how to improve the sanitary condition of their dwellings, how to care for the sick, how to improve their stock, and to grow a superior kind of food. Such efforts would not be unwelcome or unappreciated. And also if the Indians were given just enough of the white man's education to enable him to transact the ordinary business of a farmer or herder, it would be well. And, more than all, if conscientious people * * * * would 'qualify themselves to give practical instruction as to the best methods of reviving partially lost arts, such as the use of vegetable dyes and the ancient method of glazing pottery, and so give to the Indian better facilities for working at his own primitive, beautiful arts, there would be no difficulty as to his ability to earn his living."

Certainly there is much in this argument which appeals to the best thought and the best efforts of many of the people who are the most keenly alive to the true interests and real welfare of the Indians to-day.

-Southern Workman.

Hastings M. Robertson, B. L.

Mr. Hastings M. Robertson graduated from the Law School of Dickinson College this week and now holds his diploma as a Bachelor of Law.

Mr. Robertson is one of our band boys, and one to whom great credit should be given for his close application to study and the happy realization of his hopes formed years ago.

Hasting is a young Sioux Indian and after a preparatory course in the English branches, he came to Carlisle and joined the band.

Entering Dickinson Law School some three years ago, he has by faithful, honest work and close application, equipped himself for a useful and honorable life, graduating with honors.



THE ARROW, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

Since our last issue Carlisle has been defeated twice by Villanova at Alantic City, by the score of 5-0 and 7-1, thus giving Villanova two victories to Carlisle's one in the series of three games played. The final game at Alantic City was cancelled on account of rain, and on account of the cold weather the other games were very poorly attended.

The Franklin and Marshall game which was to be played last Saturday was also called off on account of rain, but the game will be played this week Saturday morning. Millersville Normal will be played the same day in the afternoon.

On Monday our team played Mercersburg at the latter place and before a large commencement crowd and landed a fine victory 5 to 4. Carlisle is the only team that has defeated Mercersburg this season and the Indians have defeated them twice. Mercersburg has won over 20 games and lost two to Carlisle. Their list of scalps includes victories over State College 3-1 and over Princeton, the intercollegiate champions, 7-2, and Carlisle can well be proud of the distinction, being the only team to lower their colors.

The team went to Philadelphia on Wedresday to play the deciding game of the series with Penn, each team having won one game in the two already played. The weather however made it necessary to call the game off and another game has been scheduled to be played at Franklin Field between the two teams on Saturday, June 15. This will be the final game of the season for both teams.

Baseball Schedule

M

farch 29-30 U. of P. at Atlantic City.	Won 4-3
Start distances, Mark Washington's annexe	Lost 3-1
pril 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	
" 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	Lost 3-1
" 18, St. Mary's at Emmitsburg	Won 2-1
" 24, Albright at Carlisle	Won 9-1
" 25. Millersville at Millersville	Won 10-2
" 29, Villanova at Atlantic City	Lost 5-0
	Lost 7-1
" 31. " " " "	Rain
une 1. Franklin & Marshall at Lanca	
" 3, Mercersburg at Mercersburg	Won 5-4
" 5, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	Rain
" 8, F. & M. at Lancaster, A. M.	Avenin
" 8 Millersville Normal at Millers	ville, P. M
" 10, Albright at Myerstown	
" 12. State College at State College	
" 15, Penn. at Phila.	
and an an an and a strong the second	

Indian Maids Seek Husbands

Charlotte, N. C .- Twelve Indian girls of the Chickasaw Nation in Indian Territory, have written to President Winstone, of the State Agricultural College, requesting his aid in procuring white husbands. They have entered into an agreement to marry none but white men. As they have much land, they think students at the Agricultural College would make the right sort of husbands.

→ Mitchel Perce says that he likes farm-



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READERS

SUNSET MAGAZINE

Mr. Robertson is further distinguished as the first Indian lawyer to be graduated in the State of Pennsylvania.

The congratulations of the entire school are extended to this young example of what the Indian can do, when he makes up his mind to master the situation.

Plans for the future are not as yet matured and Mr. Robertson will remain with the band this summer.

Football Schedule, 1907

Sept. 21, Albright, at Carlisle.

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

ing, and likes it down at the dairy farm; but will say adieu to the farm this summer when he goes home.

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	and send with \$1.50 to SUNSET MAGAZINE JAMES FLOOD BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO Ve will be pleased to see you	
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THE ARROW, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

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

→ If you want to know how to toast potatoes ask Mary Agard.

→ I am enjoying country life and like my country home.—JAMES LYON.

→ The students have began to wonder when the school picnic is to come off.

→ Major Mercer took the girls out for a walk Sunday evening which was enjoyed by all.

The seeds which the Freshmen planted have sprouted and the gardens are quite green with vegetables.

Several letters have been received from Wisconsin which states that it has been snowing and is very cold.

→ Rose B. Ohmnert, who has been working in the quarters for some months, is now head girl in the dining hall.

→ Olive Webster, who is now our cook at the hospital, likes her work very much especially while the weather is cool.

The Y. M. C. A. quartette rendered a selection at the Sunday evening meeting which was enjoyed by all who were present.
 Joseph Poodry, gave a very interesting account on the condition of the poor house which he and several others visited last Thursday.

→ William S. Jackson, who is working in Philadelphia, says that he is getting along well and wishes to be remembered to the band boys.

→ Delia Quinland, who has been working in the sewing room, is now working in the dining hall and says she enjoys her work very much.

➡ On Decoration Day a few boys from the large boys quarters went to the top of the North Mountain to see the valley on the other side.

→ Fred E. Skenandore has stopped going to school in order to learn his trade. Fred expects to go home next fall and start in business for himself.

The members of the Senior Class were very glad to have the opportunity of visiting Dickinson College to witness the play given by the graduating class.

John R. Miller, '02, says in a letter to a friend that he is getting along nicely at his home in Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his many friends.

→ A postal card has been received from Geo. Stabler who is in Allentown, N. J, stating that he is in excellent health and likes his country home very much.

→ Louisa C. Chubb, who has been the girls' waitress in the dining hall for the past two months, has been detailed to work in the dining hall again this month.

On Monday morning, the Seniors discovered that a little visitor had come to make a home in their room. The robin made the nest near the top of the window.
 Ira Walker who went to Hershey to play ball on Saturday did not play on account of rain, but brought back some fine chocolate candy, which was enjoyed by many of his friends.

→ A letter was received from Elsie Valley, who went out with the second party, saying that she has a nice home and wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates. Last Friday the Cooks defeated the strong Farmer team.

 Lilah Waterman left on Thursday morning for the country.
 Polly P. Fox, who is detailed as house

girl says she enjoys her work. Juan Osif left for his home in Arizona,

Monday, on account of poor health.

 Charles Huber, who has been ill for sometime with a severe cold, is improving.
 A letter was received from Olaf Gray

and stated that he is doing well out West.
William Burgess came in from the country for a visit and reports having had a good time.

School is arranged so now that all the bachelors of No. 13 go in the afternoon division.

→ Mary Silas sent a beautiful rose to one of her friends not long ago. It was fastened to a post-card.

→ Mary A. Bailey, who is working at the Teacher's Club this month, says she likes it very much.

George Gates, one of our tinners, says that he likes his trade and hopes to become an expert before long.

→ Joseph Simpson is now learning to be a cornet player. He is a mandolin player as well. We wish him success.

Claudie Marie writes to one of her friends that she has a nice country home and is getting along finely.

Francis Guardipee, a "typo," has joined the Freshmen. The Class 1911 extends him a hearty welcome.

→ Mary Harris, who lives at Sharon Hill, visited her little cousin, Cora Battice, recently. Cora is also an outing pupil.

Decoration Day a few of the boys went' to Cave Hill to take a cool bath, but they found the water was too cold to enjoy it.

The pupils in room 9 are putting their best energy into their studies, for they will finish two of the!r hardest books ere long.

Last Sunday, June 2nd, was the coldest June day in New York that ever was known in the history of the weather bureau.
 Charles V. Lamere says he likes to work

on the farm and that he expects to become a farmer when he goes home this summer. → In a letter from a friend to Mabel Starr we learn that Josephine Janese, '02, was married to Mr. Frank Sears, of Elbowoods, N. Dak.

The masons have begun work on the new part of the blacksmith shop. They will soon finish if they continue their present rush.

→ Pearl Wolf writes, "I miss Carlisle very much, indeed, but I have a lovely home here, so I hardly know which I like best Carlisle or Folcroft."

Fred Mart, who is working with chickens, says that he likes his work very much, and that he is going to follow his trade when he leaves the school.

The band boys are waiting patiently for the day when they will start for the sea-shore. Some of them are counting the days and even the hours.

→ Daniel K. Earings, a member of the Freshmen Class, expects to leave Carlisle for Dakota the last of the month. His departure will be regretted by his classmates.

 Miss Mayham took Tempa Johnson, Jemima Doctor and Ernestine Venne boat riding at the Cave last Thursday. They report having had a very enjoyable aftenoon.
 Lucy Davenport came in from Mount Airy, Philadelphia, where she has been living for the last three years. Her many friends were very glad to see her looking so well.

→ Miss Sadie White, an interesting young lady of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of her cousin Miss White, of the clerical staff, during the week.

→ Joseph Mohoney says that he enjoys reading THE ARROW and he finds many interesting as well as instructive things in it, especially to the ex-students.

➡ Peter Gaddy, the manager of the small boys' base-ball team, has a stiff neck and is in the hospital. Captain Harry Woodbury wishes him a speedy recover.

Little Peter Bero, one of the philosophers of the small boys' quarters, remarks that he is more than happy to state that Betsey Deer has removed her raven locks.
 In consequence of the rain the game with "Pennsey" at Philadelphia, was postponed and June 15, the Commencement Day of the U. of P. has been scheduled for our game.

→ Jacob Taylor, one of the "typos" in whom there is much to develope, left on Saturday for a change on the farm. We all hope to see Jacob again in the fall in the pink of condition.

→ Nicodemus Billy, our champion hammer-thrower, is now negotiating for engagement with a musical organization in which he may bring out his accomplishments on the flute and piccolo.

→ Little Edna Bisonette and Betsey Deer are great enthusiasts in the tennis line and can be seen most any day with racquet and ball practicing the game. Out of such material the great tennis players are made.

→ Young Tom Cole, of the Small boys' Quarters, has under way the preparation of an artistic scrap book, which is a work of art in its class. His conception of colors and arrangement is excellent.

Two of our smaller girls, Mary Garlow and Hattie Paul, were discovered on the campus the other evening and were overheard building air castles for the future, in which Indian Chiefs and diamond rings figured.

→ During one of the evening games, Nekifer Schouchuk introduced a few clauses that should be used in coaching men on bases. He says"if you want a man on a base to steal you should say "Don't 'fraid," 'Slide down his arm " "Don't 'Fraid" are the words used at all points of the game. It is hoped that Nikifer will introduce a few more.

Club Notes

Misses Mary and Anna Moore, of New York City, have been spending a few days with Mrs Colegrove. The Misses Moore, Mesdames Colegrove, MacKey, Messrs Mac-Key and Colegrove spent a very pleasant day at Boiling Springs May 30.

Mrs. McKinley's Funeral

Although the president and many Washington official were present at the funeral of Mrs. McKinley, widow of the late president, at Canton, O., it did not partake of the character of a public affair. This was as the dead woman wished. The services were simple and brief. Dr. Buxton, Mrs. Mc-Kinley's pastor and present pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. Holmes, former pastor, officiated. The same music as was used at the funeral of the late president-"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.' "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee"-was rendered by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Rachel Frease Green, soprano; Mrs. George H. Clark, contralto; Ralph Brown, tenor; and Emerson Krause, bass. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Green sang a duet, "The Angel," by Rubinstein. The president and party were guests at the residence of Justice William R. Day. In the funeral cortege to the cemetery the president's carriage folowed the family carriage, while next in order were officials representing the state and city. The ritual service at the vault in Westlawn was brief.

The Profanity Habit

In all the catlogue of vices and sins there is nothing so senseless as the habit of swearing. It degrades a man without giving any recompense. A drunken man may forget for a time his troubles or he may feel briefly, a sense of exhilaration preceding the after period of remorse and shame, but the profane man derives no source of pleasure from his profanity. His is the shame without recompense and if he feels no remorse, then so much the greater is his shame.

Profanity is the language of the illiterate and the vulgar. Our language is of such vast vocabulary that no educated man need employ profane words to help express his thoughts. One cannot conceive of a man like Roosevelt punctuating with profanity.

We now and again meet a man who is in all other particulars a gentleman and yet who has fallen into the profanity habit to such extent that the most disgusting oaths slip into his conversation unawares. Such a man is to be pitied, for his speech will constantly betray him. The oaths slip out in the presence of ladies and with due embarassment he apologizes. Apologizes for what? For not being a gentleman. The oath slips out in the presence of gentlemen and he forgets to apologize. The profanity habit is so senseless that any intelligent man should be ashamed to acquire it. Omitting entirely the religious aspect of the profanity habit, it indicates a lack of culture and a want of a consideration for others inconsistent with gentlemanly conduct. And what doth it profit?

Whip Poor Will

Whip poor will, whip poor will, In the summer evening singing; Whip poor will, whip poor will Singing light and free; As the silent shadows fall,

Louder comes the cheery call, And as stills the busy throng Sweeter is thy song.

Whip poor will, whip poor will All the happy children love thee, Whip poor will, whip poor will

Singing light and free, All the tasks of day are done, Shades of night come slowly on; And the stars in twinkles bright, Join in their delight.

Pumpkin Pie

When dark and rainy days come round, And leaves get brown and red;

When corn is shocked, and when you add A blanket to your bed;

- When apples pared and quartered
- In the sun are put to dry;
- That is the time to smack your lips,

And think of pumpkin pie.

CHORUS The good old pumpkin pie,

The glorious pumpkin pie,

It makes a fellow smack his lips

To see the pumpkin pie. The pumpkin pie's a tempting dish,

'Tis liked by young and old; So sweet and spicy and I think

'Tis worth its weight in gold. You stir up eggs and milk and spice

And sugar and O, my There's nothing that can beat it, No-

The band boys are glad to see so many new band boys coming here to join the band. We all wish the band a successful season at Long Branch, where they have an egagement for the summer.

Some of the boys went to visit the poor farm on Decoration Day. After a guide was assigned them they went all though. John Monhart says he believes that a poor house is the worst place a person can live.

→ The rainy weather of Saturday was disappointing to many, and especially to the Senior Class as they had expected a grand picnic at Mt. Holly Springs, Too bad Seniors, but "Some days must be dark and dreary."

→ Our 7th Cavalry boys in the Philippines expect to start for the States on the 15th of June, first going to Japan for coal, then to China where they will be paid, and then the twenty-seven day voyage across the Pacific.

→ Elise Schenandore and Josephine Gates have been promoted from the shirt-making class. They feel quite proud to think they will soon be expert dress-makers. Their motto is "Onward."

→ One girl, while out in the country, had been telling a little boy of four years about Indian chiefs. The next day she heard him ask his older brother the difference between Indian cheese and cottage cheese.

→ An interesting letter from Stella Bear tells of the noted places she has been visiting in Philadelphia. Among them were the cemetery where Benjamin Franklin is buried, and also Independence Hall. At another time she went to Fairmount Park. Stella lives in the heart of the city so the park reminds her of the beautiful campus at Carlisle. Christine Childs, Stella Skye, and Katie Wolf live near Stella so she sees them occasionally.

June

I am the last month in the long, long school year, My place is the hardest; now that is quite clear, I can't help but notice how restless you grow. The fairer my days, why, the more they seem slow. You are longing for freedom, for outdoors, for fun, You are thinking it's time your lessons were done I will not hold you, would not if I could, Now away with you all to the fields and the wood! —Exchange. That good old pumpkin pie.

The School Room

It is not in the noisy street Where pleasure's often found;
It is not where the idle meet That sweetest joys abound;
'Tis where the faithful teacher stands With firm and gentle rule;
O that's the happiest place for me The pleasant days of school.

CHorus

Yes, the school room That's the place to be You'll never find go where you will A happier company.

The stamp that's found on manhood's brow, Is truest in early years;

The good or ill, we're doing now In future life appears, And as our youthful days we spend In study, work, or play, We hope that all their aim will be To cheer us on our way.

An Indian Gift Bearer

(MISS J. E. RICHARDS) We have listened to the story Of three hundred years ago, Of the "starving time" at Jamestown, With its desperate want and woe

We have heard of Pocahontas, In her hands the priceless corn, Bearing life and hope and courage. To her pale-face friends forlorn.

What a gift the Indian people Offered to the world's great need, When with golden maize they dowered.

Those who should the nations feed! In our day the Indian students

Stand before that "open door, Which their Country bids them enter, Citizens for evermore.

Do not enter empty handed, Children of the Indian race Drop not all your fathers taught you,

As the new truths ye embrace Keen of sight were they and dextrous

"Slow to speak," but "swift to hear," Honoring the old in council,

Reverent in their forms of prayer. As the new trails stretch before you, Trails of industry and toil, Trails of loving Christian service,

Nevermore of war and broil. Tread them with the old-time courage. Strong to suffer without moan As the Indian maid at midnight,

Trod the "irksome woods" alone

Litchfield, Conn.

From the Quiver

- Sunday after services in the Auditorium Major Mercer took the girls for a walk down to the farm. As we went through the chicken house we thought we would smother, but enjoyed seeing the little chicks-Susan.

→ What Junior girl was it, who at singing practice last Friday became so pleased with a new song that she copied a whole verse on the wrong side of her white apron? Ask Martha Day. Perhaps it won't wash out, Martha!

→ On Decoration day some of the hardier boys enjoyed a lively walk to the south mountains and back in a short time. On arrival at the foot hills they fortunately bound some Indian roots which they brought with them as souvenirs-Ask Geo. Gates! -> Mr. Hastings Robertson, the President of our Young Men's Christian Association, led our meeting on Sunday evening in the Auditorium. His subject was " A Man's Duty. " Mr. Robertson has exemplified his own topic by his life here among us during the few years of his stay at Carlisle.

"The Arrow" at Dickinson

At the Class Day exercises of Dickinson College Commencement on Tuesday last, THE ARROW performed its part. In seems that one of the graduates in this years class, Mr. Russell T. Davies, came in for a roast during the "Class roasting" in consequence of a little item in THE ARROW, under the heading "Cupid's Pranks."

It is the custom to "roast" every member of the class for some act of his, wise or otherwise, during the year. At the proper time Mr. Davies' name was called, THE ARROW solemnly unfolded and the item was read to the assembled multitude. Mr. Davies was then presented with a ladder and a lantern as the best way out of his difficulty.

About half way back in the audience, all smothered up in a nest of feathers, sat a nice little armful of lovliness, who when the item was read commenced to get nervous, changed to a most becoming crimson, then gently blended into a crushed peach, and finally set her teeth and looked as unconcerned as the rest.

We wonder why?

Compensation for Small Men

There are, indeed, many compensations which fall to the lot of one who is short of stature. When taking off his hat to a lady he does not have to reach up half so far as his more lengthy fellow; if a dime is dropped on the carpet by a careless friend he is certain to find it sooner than anyone else; when he has mislaid his latch key he can always enter via the slit in the letter box; diseases such as a "smoker's throat" and "housemaids knee" which assail other victims singly can attack him in combinaation and affect only one portion of his anatomy, thereby enabling him to get over two illnesses in the time that other people devote to a recovery from but one.-Exchange.

→ In a letter to a friend Nellis A. Johnson states that he is much improved in health since he left Carlisle. He has been spending his time in Canada but he says that he likes the States better and will return soon. He also wishes to be remembered to his many friends.

The Stewart Navada Indian School has an application for a young Indian woman that it evidently will be unable to fill. We publish the letter and if any of our readers wish to apply they should write Superintendent Asbury who will no doubt be glad to arrange the preliminaries. Mr. Stewart Friend Sir

Help Wanted

I write you a few lines in regard to getting a nice half Bread or quarter Bread indian woman for a house Keeper and if she proves to be a nice woman I would marry her I want to get one is well Edgetede and one can make all her own Clothes and must be a cook and a good house Keeper and a woman would help a man make a living and she must be white and nice looking and I will treat her good and dress her nice and give her anything she wants and I want her to live on a ranch with me and look out for thing when I am away and take an interense in thing- and a woman 20 or 25 years old I had a young wife and got it into her head to live in San Francisco and she got up ane flew the Coop and sued me for a dovorce and god knows what all and I dident give her enything but the dovorce and I have been baching for 8 years and I am getting tired of it but I dont want eny more white California wimen if it aint a dovorce it something else and they keep a man broke up in buisness all the time I am sober and industernce man 37 years old and 6 feet tall and 205 lbs. and they tell me there is some fine looking wimen in your school and send me some of their piktures if you Can and if everything is satisfactory I will come over and Pick one out to suit me yours Very Respectfully

S P let me know by return mail at once and by doing so I will Pay you for your truble

Entre Nous

Dame Rumor hath it that ere the issue of another ARRow one of the employees who has been here, lo, these many years, will change her name. Forsooth some say the 12th. Be that as it may we always stand ready to welcome a bride, and especially a June bride. The Indian Service certainly do be a great institution.

Employees' Nine

As noted in last week's ARROW the Employees' base-ball nine organized and after an evening of practice-playing were open for challenges.

On Monday evening the team boldly took position on the athletic field and threw down the gauntlet which was at once taken up by a picked team of Indian students, strong of arm and lithe of limb.

The fate and future of the team was placed in the hands of the following "ball tossers": Pitcher, Warner; Catcher, Dr. Shoemaker; 1st base, Denny; 2nd base, Taylor; 3rd base, Walters; Shortstop, Nori; Fielders, Venne, Shouchuk and Driver.

The picked nine had a strong battery in Johnson and Hemlock, ably supported by Thorpe, Bravethunder, Stabler, Hill, Doxtator, Williams and Poodry,

The game opened before a large and enthusiastic gathering, ladies being in the majority. Every play was watched and commented on without regard to the feelings of the players, Barring a few errors the game was the game of the season. Pop twirled the ball with a variety of curves, up shoots, down shoots, in shoots, out shoots good shoots, bad shoots, and all kinds of shoots, but was ably held by that old time leaguer Dr. Shoemaker.

The doctor certainly played great ball. Walters, fleet of foot and anxious for glory, not satisfied with the distance between bases, ran from 2nd to 3rd, various and divers times and insisted that Taylor, the Kentucky State Leaguer, relinquish the position he held on third to a much faster man. Dr. Shoemaker made a home-run, while Taylor, on a long side swipe, made a two-bagger. Pop Warner established a reputation as a sprinter but died two or three times on third before he would come home.

The game was umpired by that wellknown, impartial base-ball expert, Wauseka, whose decisions although close at times were the exemplification of absolute impartiality. We rejoice to salute an honest man. Let us have Wauseka umpire our games and no one can beat us. The final score was 4 to 4.

The tie will be played off in a day or two. Meanwhile lookout for squalls.-EMPLOYEE.



