

THE ARROW

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

Vol III.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1907.

No. 43

Be Square

We may name a hundred drawbacks
That a man must meet in life,
We may say it's all a "battle"
And a never ending "strife,"
Then resolve to meet it bravely—
Stand the test—to do and dare—
But the secret of true victory
Lies in one word, just be "Square."

There is something in the twinkle
Of an honest fellow's eye
That can never be mistaken
And can never be passed by
Be his station high or lowly,
There's that dauntless upright air,
Which convinces all beholders
That the man they see is "Square."

Heaven gives such men influence
Over those they daily meet.
If they see a fallen brother
They will help him keep his feet—
Make the "sneaks" a bit uneasy—
Make the "false" act kind of fair,
For the greatest rogue on record
Will respect the man who's "Square."

—The Orphans' Friend.

The Closing of the School Year

Yesterday the last session of the Academic department was held and "time with its swift, remorseless pace" has brought another year to a close. At this time when we are all busy in completing the work of the term and so anxiously planning for the summer before us, it is well to turn our glance backward for a moment and consider what the year has meant to us, and judge of the progress we have made.

Taken as a whole the year has been a thoroughly successful one. While some of our hopes have failed to come to pass, the record taken altogether, is such as to give us a great deal of satisfaction.

Throughout the entire year there has been a close attention to study by the students and much valuable learning absorbed by the young men and women who, in future years will be the teachers of their own race and people.

The Class of 1907, twenty-three in number, was graduated under the most promising conditions and a better equipped class has never left the institution.

The desire of the Indian boys and girls to learn and to advance has been the all-absorbing idea and it is safe to say that the entire student body has been immeasurably benefited by the year at Carlisle.

To the staff of teachers and employees to whom is entrusted the education and enlightenment of the Indian youth it is a pleasure to look back and note the development of each individual. The satisfaction felt in the "inner soul" is of far greater value to the true teacher than any amount of financial remuneration.

In athletics we have had a grand year. Our foot-ball team made a triumphal march around the circuit, and victory after victory over the best teams on the gridiron came rolling in to Carlisle's fame.

The track meets in which we have entered can be looked back upon as a credit to any school. Our base-ball team although not what it was hoped to be, has met defeat it is true, but always it has been defeat with honor. And now at the close of the school year we can all say "Well done!"

What the coming year has in store time alone will tell, but of one thing we may rest assured: As long as the Carlisle spirit is manifest as it is to-day, no fear need be felt for the future of the Carlisle Indians.

New buildings have been erected by the labor of the boys and with no expense to the Government, the Athletic Association generously donating the money necessary, and every convenience has been added that has been found practicable and necessary to the pleasure, comfort and happiness of the student body. Taken as a whole it is a pleasant memory and we believe all the students will echo the observation that "I'm glad I spent the year at Carlisle."



MOTHERS' AND CHILDREN'S BUILDING,
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

Band Concert

Monday evening's band concert was one of the best that has been presented this season. A large number of visitors were here from town and the generous applause accorded the efforts of Director Stauffer and his band of red-coated redskins was evidence that the band is on the improve. Mr. Stauffer is putting forth all his energy to place the band in the front rank and his open-air concerts are increasing in popularity daily.

The following program with several encores was rendered:

Star Spangled Banner
March "Firm and Steady" Moquin
Overture "Hungarian Lustspiel" Keler-Bela
Waltz "La Mondaine" Bachmann
Selection "His Honor the Mayor" Edwards
A Quotation "The King of France" Sousa
Duett "Home to Our Mountains" Verdi
John Harvey Isaac Johns
Humoresque "The Preacher and the Bear" Sorensen

The "saluting of the colors" at the opening of the concert is a very pretty feature.

A Purpose

Have a purpose in life and stick to it. Be sure you're right—that the purpose is worth your effort; that to win is just the thing, and then stick. Live plain, be honest and work hard. Steady work and plain food will keep a man in the path of rectitude when sermons fail, and contribute not a little to his success. The brain cannot do its best work when sprinkled with the ashes of a dissolute, ill-direct life. Be sure you're right, then stick.—*Dr. Abbott.*

Missionary Work

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 16, 1907.

DEAR EDITOR:—It may interest you to know of the charitable doings of your former student, Nina Caryle.

Miss Nina visited the home of some friends and generously left with the door girl an arm full of the Indian School papers, THE ARROW, and a bunch of flowers, to cheer us up.

Quite an enjoyable evening was spent reading the Carlisle news. Even the March numbers were among the pile.

QUAKER CITY GIRLS.

Joe Twin to Connelville

Joe Twin, our "foxy" second baseman, left on Monday for Connelville, Pa., where he will devote his energies to the base-ball work assigned him by the club at that point, with whom Joe signed at a good salary. Joe is very enthusiastic on base-ball and we have no doubt that he will make good.

Students Attend

A large number of boys and girls from our school who are members of the Methodist Church in town, had the pleasure of attending the Children's Day services on Sunday evening last.

Louis Island made a fine speech on the subject of "The Torch" which was heartily received.

Several selections were also rendered by the Indian school quartette composed of Albert M. Screamer, James Mumblehead, John White, and Lewis Chingwa. The renditions were well rendered and enthusiastically received.—*The Evening Sentinel.*

Haskell Commencement

THE ARROW acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to the Commencement exercises at Haskell, which were held on June 14, 16, 18, 19, at Lawrence, Kansas. The school is in flourishing condition, but graduates no students this year in consequence of an extension of the course.

Frederic Remington's Call

All of us feel at times the strange stirrings within that speak of plains and hills; but very few of us respond. It is only the venturesome, poetic souls who obey these beckonings as irresistible, says the "New Broadway Magazine" for July. In Albany, a young man was spending his evenings, stretched on a buffalo-rug in front of a grate fire, listening to tales of life among Indians, soldiers and frontiersmen in the far northwest. The son of a newspaper editor, in a Northern New York village, he had known the Adirondacks from childhood. But that region of forest and lake and immature mountain began to seem tame beside the vision of boundless plains, towering ridges and untrammelled life in "the new and naked lands" which these nightly tales inspired. He had been a mighty football player at Yale. And was there ever an athlete whose muscles did not yearn to exert their strength in the chase of far horizons under untainted skies?

And so it came about that Frederic Remington turned an expectant face westward and made for the country of the Indian and the cowboy. The picturesqueness of Indian life as seen from the outside is what has appealed most to him. With skill, understanding and spirit, he portrays the Indian in the open, sweeping across the plains on his wiry mustangs, gathering in the livestock of his pale-face enemy, or carrying on his guerrilla warfare. The intent figures of the warriors who are watching the fur traders boating up the Missouri river bodes ill for what may happen when night falls.

Mr. Remington's Indians are the Indians of the Northwest, of the wide-high plains and the mountains of Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

Old Carlisle

Alma Mater, here we stand
Ready now to leave you,
May we prove a loyal band,
Never may we grieve you.

Long with your sheltering walls
We have sought for learning,
Forth we go where duty calls
To it ever turning.

Self supporting would we be
And as willing workers—
Like the busy honey bee
Spurn the name of shirkers.

Red and gold our colors are
May we all remember,
We'll be back from near and far,
Early in September.

A New Creed

I believe in cleanliness of body, mind and soul.

I believe in kindness to man, woman, child and animals.

I believe in truth because it makes me free.

I believe in the charity that begins at home, but does not end there.

I believe in mercy as I hope for mercy.

I believe in moral courage because I am more than a brute.

I believe in righteousness because it is the shortest and best line between two eternities.

I believe in patience because it is the swiftest way to secure results.

I believe in that kind of industry that takes an occasional vacation.

I believe in that sort of economy that spends money for a good purpose.

I believe in honesty, not for policy's sake, but for principle's sake.

I believe in hospitality because it puts a roof over every man's head.

I believe in obedience because it is the only way to learn how to command.

I believe in self-control because I want to influence others.

I believe in suffering because it chastens and purifies.

I believe in justice because I believe in God.—*Omaha News.*

Long Branchers Win

The Long Branchers defeated the Junior National base-ball team on Tuesday evening last. A large crowd turned out to see the game.

Junior National's team was cheered with much spirit, but the strong, sturdy, jolly musicians played ball to win, and they did. Their bandmates cheered merrily, while they rolled up the score and completely downed the champions.

Eagleman pitched for the band team with no effort, while Gansworth, the eagle-eyed flutist, caught behind the bat.

Issac John proved himself a good baseball player as well as a good musician by making a three bagger, and also scoring. Jas. Thorpe pitched for the non-musicians and struck out George Gardner and others.

The features of the game were long drives by Issac John, Manager Harvey and Screamer.

Loud Bear made a home run on Gardner's wild throw. The final score was:—Long Branch, 8; Junior Nationals, 5.—PIFF NOTE,

The Band at Harrisburg

The Carlisle Indian school band which was to have given a concert here last Thursday, but was prevented by the weather, will give the programmes prepared for that day on June 27. The band will leave two days later for a ten weeks' engagement at Long Branch, so that next week will be the last opportunity for Harrisburgers to hear it. The crowd at the park is expected to be large, as the annual picnic of Messiah church is to be held that day.—*Star Independent*

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.

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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., JUNE 21, 1907

PROVERB

One stroke when the iron is hot is worth twenty a few minutes either before or after.

Thoroughness

If boys learning trades here knew as much about the outside world as those who have had experience there they would know it is infinitely better for them not to be in too much of a hurry to leave the opportunities they have here to improve themselves in their trades. It would be better for them in the end that they should be willing to stay three, four and five years, should it take them that length of time to master their business, rather than to go out with a trade half-learned. Going to their old homes is commendable, if they are fully prepared to support themselves and not be a burden to their relatives, through being out of work half of the time because employers do not want to be bothered with poor and half-educated workmen. These are matters that should secure the earnest thoughts of sensible boys with half-learned trades.

Politeness

Politeness is an evenness of soul, which excludes at the same time both insensibility and much earnestness. It supposes a quick discernment to perceive immediately the different characters of men, and by an easy condescension adopts itself to each man's taste, not to flatter, but to calm his passion. In a word, it is a forgetting of ourselves in order to seek what may be agreeable to others, but in so delicate a manner as to let them scarce perceive that we are so employed. It knows how to contradict with respect and please without adulation, and is equally remote from an insipid complaisance and a mean familiarity.—*Ex.*

Y. M. C. A. Nine Lost

The Long Branchers baseball team scalped the strong Y. M. C. A. nine on Wednesday evening. A big crowd of baseball enthusiasts were out and filled the east grand stand. Stauffer's troop hit the leather hard, and scored at will, while the opposing nine failed to make a man.

The score was 16 to 0 in the musicians' favor.—**YELLOW NOTE.**

➔ Tanners are very busy putting a tin roof on the new cottage.

Department of Indian Education

The following will interest all those interested in Indian education and is published for the information of those most concerned.

The Department of Indian Education meets at Los Angeles, Cal., July 2-12, in connection with the annual convention of the National Education Association, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested in Indian education to attend.

RAILROAD RATES AND TICKET CONDITIONS

Special rates will prevail from all points west of Duluth, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans, consisting of one lowest normal first-class limited one-fare rate for round-trip tickets. This rate will permit going by one direct line and returning by another without extra charge, except that if the trip is made through Portland, Oreg., via either the Shasta route or the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company line, an arbitrary of approximately \$12.50 is added. The N. E. A. membership-fee of \$2, which in former years was added to the rate, will not be added this year, but will be collected at the N. E. A. registration bureau in Los Angeles, and the N. E. A. Secretary's certificate attached to the return portion of the railway ticket as a condition of validation for return passage by the joint railway agent. This membership is open to everybody and will secure special rates for entertainment in Los Angeles and all other convention privileges accorded to members, including a coupon entitling the member to the volume of Convention Addresses—a cloth-bound volume of about 1,000 pages—delivered to any addresses, express prepaid.

It can not be stated positively that the railroads operating east of the points mentioned above will grant half rates, but it is confidently expected that they will do so.

Tickets will be on sale from June 22 to July 5, inclusive, and will be good for return to starting point until September 15. To secure stop-overs, application should be made to the train conductor before the ticket coupon covering that part of the journey is removed. At certain points specified in ticket contract, tickets must be deposited with the joint agent at the stop-over point. Passenger conductors will furnish ticket holders with all information governing these regulations.

In all cases the purchasers should read the contract on ticket and secure from the selling agent explanations of any provisions not fully understood. This will prevent errors which are always embarrassing and often impossible to correct later.

Persons having baggage, and who are not definitely located in advance, should hold their checks until accommodations have been secured.

INDIAN HEADQUARTERS

Indian headquarters will be maintained at the Westminster Hotel, corner of Main and Fourth streets, and all employees are requested to register immediately upon arrival or as soon thereafter as possible and secure their badges.

RECEPTION

All trains entering Los Angeles will be met by members of the N. E. A. Reception Committee, and the visitors conducted to the N. E. A. headquarters, where they will register and, if they have not already made hotel reservations, will be assisted in selecting accommodations. The school boys of Los Angeles have volunteered their services as guides. They may be recognized by their official badges, and they are at the service of the visitors at all times and places.

ENTERTAINMENT

The local executive committee of the N. E. A. will arrange for the accommodation of those attending the convention and comfortable quarters at reasonable rates will be provided upon request. Persons desiring to secure accommodations in advance should state the date they expect to arrive, the probable length of time they will remain, and about the rate they wish to pay. Comfortable lodgings, including meals, can be obtained at rates ranging from \$1 to \$4 per day, and at corresponding rates per week. Correspondence relative to accommodations should be addressed to Mr. Frank Wiggins, Secretary of Local executive Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

CERTIFICATES OF ATTENDANCE

Certificates of attendance will be furnished to all Indian school employees, enabling them to claim pay on the days they attend the meetings. These certificates will be issued at Indian headquarters at the close of the meeting, and immediately upon return of employees to their respective schools must be turned over to the agent or superintendent for transmission to the Indian office, or pay for the detail will not be allowed. Employees will also be allowed pay for the time necessarily consumed in going to and returning from the meeting.

SPECIAL REQUEST

The great benefit derived by employees attending these meetings is fully appreciated by the Office, and agents and superintendents are requested to bring these matters to the attention of employees without delay and cooperate with the Office in its efforts to secure a large attendance.

HARWOOD HALL,

President.

ESTELLE REEL,
Secretary.

The National Anthem

Admiral Dewey told the story of the adoption of the "Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem at a meeting of the Francis Scott Key Memorial Association, held recently in Washington. He said he was instrumental in its adoption by his government, stating that once while he was abroad and was dining with Prince Henry of Prussia, on the latter's flagship, the band played "Hail Columbia." He called the prince's attention to the fact that it was not a national anthem, and referred to the "Star Spangled Banner."

Later he and Justice Moody, then Secretary of the Navy, discussed the incident, the result of which was the issuance of the president's order designating the "Star Spangled Banner" as the recognized national anthem of this government.

Pledging Them to Singleness

Cupid must not shoot his darts at Mahany City schoolma'ams during the school term hereafter. So decreed the Board of Education at a recent meeting, when it adopted a rule that teachers applying for positions must hereafter sign an agreement not to marry during the term.

Indian Proverbs

The coward shoots with shut eyes.

Small things talk loud to the Indian's eye.

The paleface's arm is longer than his word.

When a fox walks lame, the old rabbit jumps.

A squaw's tongue runs faster than the wind's legs.

There is nothing so eloquent as a rattle-snake's tail.

The Indian scalps his enemy. The paleface skins his friends.

Two men will live together in quiet and friendship, but two squaws never.

When a man prays one day and steals six, the Great Spirit thunders and the evil one laughs.

There are three things it takes a strong man to hold—a young warrior, a wild horse and a handsome squaw.

Souvenir Postals

(2 for 5 cents)

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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.]

- Joseph Arcasa is now working in the stable.
- The tailors are busy making new trousers for the band boys.
- Lucy Beaver, who went home last summer, is expecting to return to Carlisle in the fall.
- Virginia T. Gaddy, one of the dress makers, is now on the laundry weekly detail.
- Louise S. Soldier writes from Jenkintown, Pa., and states that she is having a pleasant time.
- The home girls are anxious to get to their old home and all are building air-castles just now.
- Last Saturday several of the large boys went for an outing to Mt. Holly. They all report having had a good time.
- The painters have nearly finished the exterior of the Large Boys' Quarters and will start on the Girls' Quarters soon.
- The small boys enjoyed their cool bath very much last Saturday down by the second farm, which they call Chicago.
- Many beautiful souvenir postals have been received from Laura Bertrand, who is out in the country for a few months.
- Grace Keith, who is now living in New Jersey, says she likes her home very much but will come back to Carlisle this fall.
- George Thomas expects to go home for the summer. His many friends wish him a pleasant season and early return in the fall.
- Josephine Charles, a member of the Senior Class, left for the country last Saturday. All her friends were sorry to see her leave.
- Elsie Schenandore, a member of the Junior Class, left for her home in Wisconsin last week. Her many friends were sorry to see her go.
- Miss Groves, who is the head matron in the dining room, left for a vacation last week. Miss Mayham, the assistant, is in charge now.
- A very interesting letter was received from Edith Ranco, who is at Downingtown, Pa. All her friends wish her good luck this summer.
- The girls that remained from sociable were entertained by Mr. McKey, who recited several selections to them, which were enjoyed by all.
- According to the reports from John Farr, he likes his laundry business. He says that business is rushing, for his laundry bag is about done up.
- Ambrose Stone, '05, in a letter, to a friend states that he is getting along nicely at his home in Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.
- THE ARROW acknowledges an invitation to attend the Commencement Exercises at the Oglala Boarding School, Pine Ridge, South Dakota, on June 20th.
- Postals mailed en route to the seashore and received by friends here show that Sergeants Saul and White are in good spirits and looking forward to a pleasant summer.
- Postals from Pendleton, Oregon, under date of June 10, announce the arrival safely at home of Frances Ghangraw, '07, and contain information of the poor health of her father.
- Nicodemus Billy, '07, and a Junior at Conway Hall in town, left for Indianapolis, Ind., where he is engaged as a leading flutist. We hope Nicodemus will succeed in his special line.
- The Juniors and Seniors are preparing to go to the country the last of next week. They are expecting to have an enjoyable time during the two months they will spend in the country.
- Spencer B. Patterson, a member of the Freshmen class, has quit school for the summer to work at the poultry business. Spencer is very much interested in his trade and we wish him success.
- We are glad to know that Irene Dunlap, who is living at Riverton, New Jersey, is getting along nicely. We all hope she will continue to do so. She also enjoys many auto rides with her country people.

- Who is so industrious that she even misses sociable to sew?
- The girls go walking every Sunday and enjoy their walks very much.
- Alfred DeGrasse says he is enjoying his work at the small boys' quarters.
- The Junior Nationals play base ball here with the High school on Saturday.
- Nancy John expects to take a western trip soon where she will spend the summer.
- Winnie T. Hale writes to a friend saying she is well and enjoying herself at Hatboro, Pa.
- The Juniors are sorry to see Michael Balenti leave. All wish him success in his undertakings.
- Last Saturday the base ball boys had the pleasure of seeing our friend William S. Jackson at Philadelphia.
- Annie Pickett is very happy this week because she is going home (and she has another reason also, ask her).
- The girls that are going home are very anxious for the time to come. Most of them expect to return in the fall.
- Polly P. Fox, a Freshman, is all packed and ready for western trip. All her classmates hope she will return in the fall.
- Elsie Skenandore, a member of the Junior class, left for her home in Wisconsin. She will be missed by her classmates.
- Dora Allen, who is working in the dining hall this month, enjoys her work very much and would like to stay there all summer.
- A new milk separator has been put up at the dairy. The dairy boys are pleased to have it because they get through so much sooner.
- Bessie M. Jordan, who is expecting to take a western trip this summer, is counting the number of days and nights she has to stay here.
- Harry C. Ribs, who is working at the dairy farm, says he likes it very much. Harry expects to have a dairy farm of his own some day.
- Marie C. Hunter writes to a friend that she is enjoying life at home. Marie expects to return to Carlisle next fall, and join her class, Juniors '09.
- Simon J. Hemlock, a clever back stop of the Junior Varsity, expects to be a "Big Leaguer" in a few years. His team mates all think the same.
- The small boys' Junior League team defeated the Bellaire team last Saturday, by the score of 15-1. Harry Woodbury proved to be a good pitcher.
- Miss Anna E. Grove, the dining room matron, left on her vacation last Saturday morning for Center Hall, Pa. The dining-room girls miss her very much.
- A postal was received from Annie Coodalook, who is staying at Seattle, Wash., for a short time. She expects to leave for Alaska on the twenty-fifth of this month.
- Patrick Verney is getting to be an expert in playing croquet, at least so the hospital girls say—but then you know, you can't tell much what Patrick will do next.
- The Long Branchers challenged the Velvet Treaders to a game of base-ball some time ago and as yet we have not heard from them. Let us hear from them.—BASS-DRUMMER.
- Edmund Venne is thinking of going to the seashore this summer. Edmund plays second base on the Young Brills of the small boys. Capt. Harold Saxon is sorry to see him leave.
- Louis Twin, who spends most of his time in the gymnasium, in fact he "lives" in there, says he is rapidly developing his muscles. He hopes to join some "crew" in the near future. Ask him what one?
- Vera Wagner has been appointed Captain of Company A for the summer, taking the place of Martha Day who left for the country last week. Elizabeth LaFrance has been appointed to assist Vera. A strong team.
- The base ball team disbanded on Monday, and some of the boys left on the same day to join the different teams. They may be found in the Tri-State, Inter-State leagues, independent teams and amateur teams throughout the State.
- The band is fully prepared to entertain music lovers of Long Branch this summer. In addition to a large number of selections and various other classes of music, the band has ready nearly fifty overtures, over three times the number of overtures used last summer.

- Mr. Nonast, the tailor, is expecting to go to the Jamestown Exposition to spend his vacation this summer.
- A new band stand is being built for the Carlisle Indian Band at Long Branch. This is only one of the many beautiful improvements Long Branch is making.
- Among those who have left us since the last issue of THE ARROW is Nicholas C. Bowen, '06, who for many years played with our famous football team and was also a captain in 1905. Nicholas goes away with the best wishes of his many friends to his new field.
- On Sunday evening at the girls' quarters a very interesting prayer meeting was held, led by Mrs. Foster.

To Our Printer Boys

Put a boy with a fair share of brains into a printing-office and it will be a better school for him, nine times out of ten, than any other. Some of the greatest and most popular writers and statesmen the world ever produced obtained the best portion of their education while boys in the printing-offices. It was there the spirit of energy and ambition was put into them to cause them to become distinguished and useful among their fellow-men. It is worse than useless to put boys without brains or ambition into a printing-office, for such chumps never amount to anything practical or useful to themselves or others anywhere, and all work in the way of instruction expended upon them is completely wasted. The printing-office is no place for the dolt who simply desires to go there because the work is light, seems easy to the onlooker, and the surroundings pleasant. It is a place for work for the bright, smart, quick-witted youths who are ambitious to be somebody in the world, and can see and understand a rule, theory or practice concerning the use of language, without having to told the same thing scores of times a day. It is therefore a good place for the observing, thinking and studiously-inclined boy, but not for one who cares nothing about reading of an instructive and solid character, for earning of any kind.

In a good institution printing-office the average boy has a better opportunity to learn the rudiments of the printing trade than he has in an outside one, for the reason that he receives more careful instruction in the details of the art than is possible in one where the great majority of the employees are engaged in "piece-work," and will not be bothered by giving advice or instruction to apprentices or half-learned workers, whom they generally regard as nuisances, and as likely to become cheap competitors against them in the future. In "outside" establishments every man is generally working for himself, and cares little for the welfare of the boys who are seeking to learn the business.

Boys in Indian School printing-offices should therefore make the best use of the time they are engaged therein, perfect themselves as far as possible, and be prepared when they graduate at the School to enter first-class outside offices so far advanced as to secure respectable positions, where their services will be valuable to the employers, and where they will have an opportunity to learn the more difficult and more remunerative branches of the art. An ambitious and earnest youth, of correct habits and moral character, may spend three or four years in a good institution printing-office with great advantage to himself—in fact, twenty years after he will regard it as the most profitable period he had spent in his life, and thank his stars that he had so fine an opportunity to get an introduction to so good a means of earning a respectable living.

We can keep only what we give away.
A man is highest when he is humblest.
Life's great opportunities are never labeled.
Religion is never worn out by everyday use.
Never torment a dumb animal; always show kindness.
He who pitches too high will not get through his song.
Love is the beginning, the middle and the end of everything.
Opportunities are like fish, the large ones are apt to get away.

The Shirt-Waist Man

The shirt-waist man is coming—he is strutting into view. His smile of satisfaction shows he's made his mind up, too.
He wears a look that marks the soul by coolest comfort blest.
He doesn't care what people think—he's doffed his coat and vest.
And now he is devising diplomatic means and ways Of introducing pantaloons to wear on rainy days.
The shirt-waist man is here to stay; full well he plainly sees
That fashion's dictates have shut off a lot of pleasant breeze,
And if he takes a notion that he wants it made that way
He'll have his shirt designed and cut in bold decollette,
And trousers, too, for rainy days he'll order next—that's what.
And wear them all the Summer through, if there is rain or not.
The shirt-waist man—hurrah for him! Now let him set the pace,
And give some cooler clothing for one-half the human race.
Let's have the shirt-waists with short sleeves and lace insertion, so
They'll catch the faintest sort of breeze that e'er was known to blow
And don't forget, O tailorman, you must abbreviate
The trousers, so that all the man may be in coolest state.
The shirt-waist man! Make way for him. He's coming at full speed.
He marks a suffrage movement that the menfolks sadly need.
Hereafter we'll not be afraid of women's scoffs and sneers
If we forsake the collar that so hotly saws our ears,
And furthermore, in stern demand, let us our voices raise
And call for trousers we can wear in peace on rainy days.

At Los Angeles

Miss Angel DeCora, our art teacher will leave on Saturday to attend the Educational Convention at Los Angeles, Cal., July 2-12, and will represent Carlisle in a most credible manner. The Commissioner in his circular of recent date has the following special notice: Miss Angel DeCora, teacher of Native Indian Art, Carlisle Indian School, Carlisle, Pa., will display a collection of original Indian designs and explain what she is doing for the preservation of Indian art, and show how the Office desires this work carried on in the schools. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in referring to Miss DeCora's work in his last annual report, says: "It is my desire that pupils who study any kind of decorative work shall be encouraged and led to employ Indian combinations of line and color, and that the products of the school shop, so far as they lend themselves properly to ornamentation, shall show the characteristic Indian touch as distinguished from the Caucasian designs which pervade the same branches of industry elsewhere."

Cheyenne River School

The Commencement exercises and Declamatory contest at the Cheyenne River Boarding School in South Dakota are being held to-day. The program shows a varied curriculum and special entertainment is provided by a base ball game, field and track sports, and an extended industrial exhibit.

In Miss Johnston's Room

Miss Johnston to a small boy: "Who is the head of our Government?"
"Mr. Roosevelt," the small boy answered, promptly.
"That is right," said the teacher; "but what is his official title?"
"Teddy!" responded the little chief proudly.

Still there's More to Follow

Away down in town on Wednesday morning bright and early there arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Ziegler, a bouncing baby girl, weight 8½ lbs. The broad good-natured smile on the face of our harness maker welcomes congratulations.

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 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.

→ Miss McDowell took the Methodist girls down town Sunday evening to the children's day exercises which were enjoyed very much.

When the Green Gets Back in the Trees

(JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.)

In the spring when the green gets back in the trees,
And the sun comes out and stays,
And your boots pull on with a good tight squeeze,
And you think of your barefoot days;
When you ort to work and you want to not,
And you and wife agrees
It's time to spade up the garden lot—
When the green gets back in the trees—
Well, work is the least of my ideas
When the green, you know, gets back in the trees.
When the green gets back in the trees, and bees
Is a-buzzin' aroun' again,
In that kind of a "Lazy-go-as-you-please"
Old gait they hum roun' in;
When the ground's all bald where the hayrick stood
And the cricket's riz, and the breeze
Coaxes the bleeket in the old dogwood,
And the green gets back in the trees—
I like, I say, in such scenes as these,
The time when the green gets back in the trees.
When the whole tail feathers o' winter time
Is all pulled out and gone,
And the sap it thaws and begins to climb,
And the sweat it starts out on
A feller's forehead, a-gittin' down
At the old spring on his knees—
I kind o' like jes' a-loaferin' roun'.
When the green gets back in the trees—
Jes' a-potterin' roun' as I durst-please,
When the green, you know, gets back in the trees.

Tecumseh, The Great Warrior

The tradition handed down for nearly a century that Tecumseh, the noted Indian chief, had a habit of calling his squaw with a whistle is evidently verified by the wooden pipe once owned by the celebrated warrior, to the stem of which the whistle is attached. The pipe, which is a curiosity of its kind, is the property of John Webb of New Albany, Ind., and came into his possession more than thirty years ago through Col. J. G. Brice, a former prominent Lousianian who commanded a Confederate regiment in the civil war, says a Chicago paper.

Tecumseh's pipe is made from the branches of the pawpaw bush. It is in four pieces, the bowl, the lower chamber that forms a convenient handle, the stem and a cover. The bowl is elaborately carved with faces and animals, while the stem which forks the top so that one fork serves as the mouth piece and the other a whistle, is surmounted with a rudely carved bird. On the cover is carved a figure of a dog or a wolf.

According to the story related by Col. Brice the squaw from whom he procured the pipe in the early part of the forties, thirty years

after the death of Tecumseh, told him that in many moons she would never forget the sound of that whistle. The squaw declared that even if she were a hundred yards away Tecumseh, sitting beside a campfire, would blow his whistle for her to come and place a coal of fire in his pipe.

This bit of history, showing a phase in the character of the noted Indian chieftain, which has followed a relic of his time, is only an historian. Strict adherence to Indian custom, a matter in which the chieftain was constant throughout his life, which forbade a chief or warrior from doing menial acts, was doubtless the motive, more than indolence, that prompted him to whistle for his squaw to light his pipe.

Born in a rude Indian hut constructed of sticks and clay near the mouth of the Stillwater on the upper point of its junction with the Great Miami, Tecumseh was the youngest of three brothers of one birth. Twins were exceptionally rare in the Indian tribes and the extraordinary birth of the three Shawnee brothers stamped them in the minds of their people from their first existence as supernatural and impressed the half civilized savages that the Great Spirit world direct them to something great. Thus Tecumseh and his brother, The Prophet, from the time of their birth were regarded by their people as prodigies. History does not mention the remaining brother of the Indian triplets and it is presumed that he died in infancy. Tecumseh, from early childhood, possessed decidedly more strength of character than his brother, The Prophet. He found in the latter an able lieutenant who, to the last, was faithful and steadfast in the service of his distinguished brother.

About the time of the birth of the celebrated chieftain, in 1775, war broke out between the white men and the Indians, resulting in a long and bloody struggle. Adventurers from North Carolina and Virginia, pioneers of the white race, had penetrated their great hunting ground, which now forms the greater part of Kentucky and had always been held sacred as a common park filled with game for the use of all tribes, upon which by solemn obligation among the Indian, no human being should ever have his home. The white men at the commencement of the war had already

established settlements at Brownsborough, Lexington and Harrodsburg. The invasion of the settlers had brought the tribes of the Northwest to a general council. They decided on defence of the ground that for centuries had been sacred to their tribes, and from 1775 to 1791 the struggle ensued.

It was in the latter part of this struggle, in 1791, the Tecumseh, then a mere lad of 19, commenced his brave career. The Indian had forever lost his hunting ground and to regain it he faithfully devoted his entire time and energies until Oct. 5, 1812, at the age 37 years, in the prime of his manhood, he laid down his life in battle in the defence of the cause he had espoused. When Tecumseh and his army of Indian warriors became allies of the English army in the war of 1812 it was with the distinct understanding that in case the English were successful the boundary of the white man's possessions should be fixed at the Ohio River and the Indian hunting grounds were to be restored to his people. In this he was consistent throughout his life and every alliance he formed with the white men was with this object in view.—*Indian School Journal.*

Left for the Seashore

On Monday morning there left for Point Pleasant, N. J., for the summer, three of the advanced apprentices from the Printery detail, i. e., Thomas Saul, John White and Francis Guardipee. The Printery will necessarily feel the loss of these three, as upon them depended considerably the prompt execution of the work of the office, yet the willingness and good fellowship of the remaining boys will keep the good work moving along with regularity and dispatch.

The outing systems such grand opportunities to the boys for recreation and experience, and a pleasant summer amid new surroundings that a slight inconvenience or interruption of the work is of little or no consequence to the detail as a whole.

Four Things

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true!
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-man sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Choral Society and Glee Club

NORFOLK, VA.—It has been decided by the Board of Governors of the Jamestown Exposition that a handsome cup shall be offered to the different choral societies of the Country valued at \$250.00 and also a cup to the different glee clubs of the Country valued at \$150.00 which shall be competed for from time to time during the life of the Exposition. A Board of judges composed of Dr. R. H. Peters of Baltimore, Mr. J. Lewis Brown of Atlanta and Mr. Wade R. Brown of Raleigh has been selected who will act in this capacity and pass upon the merit of the different societies and clubs. The Bureau of Music has extended a hearty and cordial invitation to over 300 choral societies and glee clubs in the Country to compete for these cups.

The first society which has responded to this invitation and who will be the first to come to the Exposition will be the Washington Society from Washington, D. C. The reputation of this society is known throughout the Country and its director happens to be the Honorary Director of Music of the Jamestown Exposition, Mr. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson. The Society has reached an efficiency excelled by few in the Country. It will come to the Jamestown Exposition on the evening of Monday, June 10th, Georgia Day and will render Handel's inspiring oratorio, The Messiah. The day is an exceptionally fitting one as the President will be at the Exposition on that occasion and has been invited to remain over for this event.

The quartet is composed of Miss Florence Hinkle of Philadelphia, Soprano, Miss Clara Drew, Contralto, of Washington, Mr. Geo. Hamlin, Tenor, of New York and Mr. Whitney Tew, Bass, of London, England and a stronger quartet could hardly be engaged.

The Society on this occasion will be conducted by its regular Director, Mr. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson. This first great musical event of the Exposition is being looked forward to with considerable interest.

A Matter of \$ \$

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