

# THE ARROW

INDUSTRY SCIENCE

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

Vol IV.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907.

No. 14



## The Hungry Holiday

I like the fourth fer shootin',  
Though pa says it's got no meanin';  
I like election tootin',  
En I like the Halloweenin';  
I like 'em all some kind of way,  
But head of all the rest,  
I guess I like Thanksgiving 'Day,  
'Cause I like eatin' best.

I like my Chris'mas stockin',  
En the Chris'mas tree a shinin',  
En you bet I ain't knockin',  
April fool en valentin';  
But on Thanksgiving pa says "'Spose  
We play like you're the guest."  
En ~~serve~~ me first en most. He knows  
That I like eatin' best.

Celery en mashed potater,  
Cranberries en floatin' islan'  
Ketchup sauce aw raw tomatar,  
[Pa says that a kind of smilin']  
En then he ast me, "Kin I h'ide,  
Some pie behind my vest,  
With puddin' en ice cream beside,"  
'Cause I like eatin' best.

Just one thing I can't swallow  
Is the sage en onion stuffin'  
Pa said that it "beat him hollow,"  
En he seemed to think me bluffin'.  
I wonder why he laughed at me,  
En so did all the rest  
When he said "Fur as he could see  
That I liked stuffin' best!"

—Edmond Vance Cooke.

## Logan-Bear

Readers of THE ARROW will be interested in the marriage of Emma Logan and Tom Bear, both ex-students of Carlisle. The Winnebagoes are citizens and obliged to have a marriage license before the ceremony is performed and it was found when arrangements were made for the wedding that the license had been obtained in an adjoining county and therefore could not be used at home. It did not take long, however, to remember that the county line is only five miles away, so the two, with the missionary and a few friends drove to that point, and using the great out-doors for a church the ceremony was performed. "If Love laughs at locksmiths" "Hymen also will find a way or make one."—J. W. C.

## Football Stars

A pleasant little affair took place in one of the rooms at the boy's quarters the other afternoon, where a nice ice cream party was attended by Reuben S. Charles, Tony Tillahash, William King, Alfred Degrass, Ponqua Tewa and others.

## He Got What Was Coming Him

The Yankton-Platte passenger last evening between Yankton and Tabor was the stage setting for a little one act comedy which brought in evidence the advancement of the American Indian. A stalwart young Sioux from the Yankton agency was occupying a seat across the aisle from an obstreperous and broad shouldered white, who under the influence of a pint of spirituous inspiration, was handing insulting epithets to his fellow passengers, and the Indian in particular. The fellow's profanity brought no response from the Indian, whereupon, with a remark, "I'll make you talk," he landed a punch on the Yankton's eye. There was immediately something doing. The Indian jumped to his feet, caught his tormentor a left swing and with a smashing right square to the point of the jaw put the bully down and out. Rearranging his necktie as he resumed his seat, the Indian remarked: "My friend, I trust you will recognize a gentleman hereafter when you meet one."

The Indian was returning from Carlisle and is a member of the track team of that institution.—*Sioux City Journal*.

## A Sample Letter

DEAR GRANDFATHER:—I will only write a few lines to you today, telling you some of the events which took place on Thanksgiving.

The most important was the services which were held in our Auditorium during the forenoon.

With all the games and sports of the day; they cannot be compared with the dinner that was served to us at noon.

Next to the most important was when we were marched to Mayham's Hotel where we found our friend Mr. Turkey, lying on a platter at one end of the table waiting for the students to eat him, dead or alive.

In the evening a social was given to us, which was enjoyed by the "Bachelors".

I cannot mention all the good things which we had for our dinner because I am afraid I might make you wish for them.

Your Grandson,  
NWODNUS NEBUER.

Even a clock is known by its works.

Can you improve your condition by whining? If not, whine not.

## Not So Stoical

Another time-honored theory has gone to smash! No longer does the idea that Indians are so stoical that they accept defeat or victory with the complacency of one who enjoys exercise without undergoing a thrill of the excitement, and Football, the game of the Paleface, has wrought the change.

Association with the college man is little by little building up a college spirit that manifests itself in more ways than one. The Indian students have their cheers and songs, they have their band to play for them, and they have a hilarious tendency to throw their caps in the air and caper about just like white boys when their team scores a point.

Furthermore the Indian players have learned that a little conversation during the game is enlivening and encouraging. In the old days of the Redwaters and the Pierces the Indians would go through two full halves without uttering a sound more comprehensive than a grunt. If a play well executed it was an up end grunt, and if poorly executed a downstairs grunt.

Nowadays it is different. The Harvard men found it so in their game this season. The Indians were uncommonly talkative. They were so full of conversation that it jarred on the feeling of the Crimson and pained them mentally.

For instance, when the ball was in possession of the Indians just before Mount Pleasant would put it into play he would shout: "Remember last Saturday." Guess that shows that Indian team takes a little pride in its work. "Last Saturday" when they were beaten by Princeton, jarred the chord of victory that had traveled with them all the year prior to the "heap rainy day" in New York.

The running fire conversation that went along the Indian line was another interesting subject. It was something like this:

Capt. Lubo—Who got that last man?

Hauser—I did, captain.

Capt. Lubo—Good. Who'll get this man?

Exendine—I will, captain: I'll get him.

After the play was finished the conversation began again.

Exendine—I got my man, captain.

Capt. Lubo—Good. Gardner, you get this man.

Gardner—I'll get him, captain.

Another play was run off.

Capt. Lubo—Did you get him, Gardner?

Gardner—I got him, captain.

Capt. Lubo—I'll get this man.

Hauser—I'll help you, captain.

Chours—We'll help you, captain: we'll

get him, captain.

Is it any wonder that Harvard succumbed to a running conversation like that, especially in view of the fact that the Indians were making good and were "getting him, captain."

The "buck up" and "cheer up, old boy." of Harvard were lost in this machine gun peppering of "we'll get him captain." There never has been anything like it in the history of recent football.

Those who have been able to stand on the side line and hear the comments of the Indians while they are playing say that there is very little expression of opinion as to whether a play should have been attempted some other way or whether it worked to suit the players. They seem to leave most of that to their practice. When they are on the field in a game their sole purpose is to play to get the other team, and that is the theme of their conversation. There is never any "That's the stuff, old chap," when a fine tackle is made, but the first word spoken is as to the possibility of stopping the other side on the next play that is attempted.

After the game is finished and the players sit in their hotel waiting for train time to arrive they chuckle a lot among themselves whenever they have won a game, and then they talk about the plays on the field with a rare perception that suggests that some of them, at least, are better versed in football fundamentals than some of their opponents.

In other words, the progress of the Indian in football may have been slow, but it certainly has been very thorough, and if it was a task to master the game in the first years of its adoption by Carlisle, it has become a pleasure on the part of the students of the present era to play it.

One thing more. The Indians are frank in saying that they prefer the game under the present rules than under the old. "It's fun," said Lubo, the captain of the team, who is a competent football player, "where it used to be too much hard work, I like the running better and the trouble that we have to pick out the plays of the other side, as well as the better chance that we have to fool the players of the other side."—Ex,

# THE ARROW

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
by the

Indian Industrial School  
Carlisle, Pa.

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

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

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

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

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW,  
Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

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

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

CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 6, 1907

## Invincibles

The meeting on Friday evening was of more than ordinary interest.

After various committees had given their reports, miscellaneous business was next in order. Reporter Owl not being prepared for his report Harry Shawbush gave an interesting declamation instead.

The regular program opened with a declamation by David White, and William King and Louis Island followed with extemporaneous speeches. A select reading given by William White was highly appreciated. A vocal solo by James Mumblehead set the house wild. An encore number being the only means to satisfy the loyal Invincibles, James responded by singing that familiar song, "Red Wing". Trom bone solo by Charles Huber was appreciatively received and feelingly rendered. President Earl Doxtator appointed; Garfield Siterangok, chairman; Micheal Chabitnoy and George Thompson as associates to act as Judges pro tem.

The question for the evening was a somewhat practical one for the debaters. The following lads: William White and Moses Friday on the affirmative; Theodore Owl and Ambrose Miguel on the negative side, made an effort to out-do each others.

The question discussed was Resolved: That the best solution of the street railway problem lies in private ownership.

The judges gave the negative the honor of having won the debate.

Miss Kaup, as a visiting committee, being present was called on by the members to say a few words. She made some encouraging remarks, during which she told of some of her own experiences.

The following from the Standard society were present: Charles Mitchell, Lonnie Patton, and Jefferson Smith. They all responded when called on.

William B. Zahn and Ferris Paisano were proposed as members of the society.

—MANUS.

## Mine Host Godfroy

Chief Gabrie Godfroy, of the Miamis, has bought the Oakdale Hotel in this city and will forsake his birthplace for the life in the hostelry. At the place where Chief Godfroy has been living the last fourteen years he was born seventy-six years ago.

He has been married three times and is the father of nearly twenty children. His last wife claims to be a daughter of Gen. John A. Logan's brother, and by her Chief Godfroy has become the father of eleven children. She is to manage the hotel, and some of the sons will take employment in the factories of the immediate vicinity.

## Tailors Defeat Painters

On Thanksgiving Day the Tailors defeated the Painters in a fierce football struggle by the score of 9-6. It was an ideal day for football and all lovers of the manly sport witnessed the game. The Tailors had the forward pass down to perfection and used it many times for long gains. The Tailors were aggressive all during the contest. Johnson's field goal from the 30 yard line after eight minutes of play was the feature. This field goal and a roasted "turk" in the minds of the Tailors put a spirit in them that made line plunges and end runs at such a rapid pace that the Painters were unable to check them.

The heralded Sundown, who a week before sprung into prominence by defeating the "Printers," was unable to get around the ends for long runs, for he and his team were entirely outdone.

Sundown kicked off to Woodbury on the ten yard line who ran the ball back 18 yards. Ribs, the powerful fullback, tore through for 7 yards and Woodbury got around the end for 14 yards. Here the Painters' line held fast and Walker punted to Goesback. Hill made 5 yards; two more tries failed to gain and Blaine punted to Johnson who ran the ball back to the center of the field. Walker made 3 yards. Woodbury skipped around the end for first down. Ribs got through for five yards, two line plunges failed to gain and Woodbury was again called on and dogged the end for 20 yards. The Tailors' ball on 30 yard line. Johnson fell back and let one loose, the ball going squarely between the posts. Score, Tailors 4, Painters 0.

The Painters were determined to score and they did score. Walker kicked off to Hill, who carried the ball back 14 yards. Goesback tossed the ball forward 6 yards to Sundown. By line plunges and long end runs the Painters soon had the ball on the Tailors' 20 yard line. A forward pass netted 5 yards. Hill made it first down. Blaine made a run through the line for a touchdown, Sundown kicked the goal. Score Painters 6 Tailors 4.

The remainder of the playing in this half was done in the center of the field.

The second half Sundown kicked off to Johnson who made a brilliant run to the 30 yard line. Two line plunges, the Painters line yielded only 6 yards, when Woodbury was called upon and circled the end for 18 yards. A forward pass grounded and the Tailors lost 15 yards. Walker got 6 yards. Woodbury carried the ball three times in succession for 28 yards, on the next play this great ground gainer was hurt and Johnson began to hammer the line until he had the ball on the 5 yard line. Ribs got across for a touchdown. Walker missed goal. Score, Tailors 9, Painters 6. From here on it was a kicking duel in which Walker had the better of Blaine.

—Spectator.

## Base Ball Note

Mr. Charles R. Pittinger, known as "King" Pittinger in base ball, the former Boston National league pitcher, and member of this year's Philadelphia team, was out not long ago for the first time since July to visit the school. The Carlisle Indian School, has sent a few of her boys in major leagues, and "King" is one of them being the star pitcher of the Philadelphia National league, while "Chief" Bender has held his own with any pitcher of the American league. Mr. Pittinger has a large grocery store and a handsome new restaurant in W. Louth street, and will not be seen again in the major league, but he may be with the Harrisburg Tri-State league next year and expects to be out here as soon as he gets right well, to practice with our boys. Mr. Pittinger has coached our base ball team twice already and we all know him.—J. W. T.

## Cupid on a Lark

It seems that that little mischiefmaker that goes about most scantily clad and armed with a bow and arrow, has been shooting his darts around these grounds again, and has punctured another cardiacal organ. Keep your eye open and don't let 'em fool you.

"One by one the roses fall,  
Won by one, 'Nuf Sed. That's all."

## Standards

The members of the Standard Society assembled in the Standard hall and participated in the evening program. The executive officer called the house to order and the song was admirably sung.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. When the Standards meet they form a regular legislative body, for they have proven it during the fall months. Their progress has been wonderful. This is due to the faithfulness of its officers and members, all taking active part.

The Essay, Declamation, and Impromptu were all rendered in perfect style. The oration which was produced by John Farr was delivered in a creditable manner and it indicated that John has the intellectual ability.

The debate was, Resolved: That the United States should maintain a first class navy. The contestants were all well prepared, except the absence of one, but Mike Balenti filled his position with credit. He brought out some strong points so plainly and clearly and convinced the judges so that they decided in his favor, the affirmative.

Miss Scales and Mr. Stauffer were the distinguished visitors. Miss Scales was first called upon for remarks but she yielded to Mr. Stauffer who was eager to talk, and he did talk. He gave good advice to the society and to individuals, and also stated that he was acting as adviser for the "Mercers" and that they were going to be our rivals.

Mike Balenti, under the good of the society, gave us his exciting experiences on his Western trips. He is a Western boy and carries all the characteristics of the so-called "Wild West."

The Critic made his report and the Secretary made the final roll call; adjournment followed.—REPORTER.

## Susan Longstreth

The weekly meeting of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society was called to order November 29, 7 o'clock.

President Hunter being absent Vera Wagner was elected chairman for the evening. Recording Secretary, Stella Sky also being absent, Corresponding Secretary Cecilia Baronovitch acted as Secretary for the evening.

Owing to the absence of many members the meeting was not up to the usual standard.

Roll call was responded to with the usual sentiments. Owing to the absence of our Reporter there were no reports. The program for the evening was opened by the Susan's Song, Susans; Declamation, Stacey Beck; Reading, Stella Ellis; In the absence of Stella Ellis, Bessie Johnson kindly volunteered, which was appreciated by all. Dialogue by Rosina Peters, Louis Kennedy and Anna Chisholm. These girls are to be complimented on their excellent demonstrations; each one showing thorough care. Essay, Virgie Gaddy. Virgie evidently read up the history of Carlisle's famous football of the past, not to say anything of present team. The essay was very good and well rendered. Piano Solo, Edith Ranco; which called for an encore. Debate, Resolved: "That the Carlisle students should learn the science of farming." Those on the affirmative: were Myrtle Evans and another. On the Negative Elmira Jerome, Mary Redthunder. The debate was interesting, considering the circumstances. The decision was made in favor of the affirmative.

Many members of the Standard and Invincible Societies paid due respect to the Susans by short but effective speeches, among which were Reuben Sundown, Paul White, Edison Mt. Pleasant and Stephen Glori. Miss Scales and Miss Yarnall gave very encouraging remarks. After Critic Penny's remarks the meeting adjourned.—C. M. B.

## Not at Carlisle

The attention of pupils is called to the slovenly manner in which some of the pupils items are presented to the printers. The items should serve a double purpose; to give us the news and also a school room exercise. Slovenly work reflects no credit on either the pupil who prepared the item or the teacher of the grade from which the item was sent.—Chemawa American.

## November Merit Roll

Following are the names of pupils who were given position No. 1 on the November Merit Roll:

	Average
Senior.....Florence Hunter.....	9.48
Junior.....Charles Mitchell.....	9.48
Sophomore.....Louisa Kenney.....	9.28
Freshman.....James Mumblehead.....	9.08
No. 10.....James Lyon.....	9.3
" 9.....Tony Kenney.....	9.0
" 8.....} Harrison Smith {	9.5
" 8.....} Fred Sickles {	
" 7.....Nellie Ironshield.....	8.5
" 6.....Henry Chapman.....	8.0
" 5.....Blanche Shay.....	9.2
" 4½.....Frank Laquier.....	8.4
" 4.....Susie Porter.....	8.9
" 3.....} Mamie Ross {	9.2
" 3.....} Geo. Whitewing {	
" 2.....} Melvin Boise {	9.0
" 2.....} Hattie Whirlwind {	
" 2.....} Wm King {	
" 1.....} Warren Jack {	9.0
" 1.....} Frank Smith {	
" 1.....} Hugh W. Bear {	
" 1.....} James Osborne {	
" 1.....} Henry Smith {	9.0
" 1.....} Frank Mitchell {	
" 1.....} Loren Garrow {	9.0
Norm. 3rd gr. Andrew Beachtree.....	
" 2nd " Anna King.....	7.5
1st class C. Edna Bissonette.....	7.4
" " D. Ella Frank.....	8.0
" " E. Sarah La France.....	7.5
" " Chart. Theresa Arquette.....	7.0

J. WHITWELL,  
Principal Teacher.

## Thee Beware

Yea, verily girls are of few days and full of mischief, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. When the fair one cheweth her gum with much haste and looketh muchly through her eye and stampeth her foot, thee beware. She cometh forth in the evening with low neck and short sleeves, but in the morning she lieth in bed while her mother hustleth. She biteth like a 'wasup' or cooeth like a dove just as the notion striketh her. She eateth of the young man's oysters all the winter long and partaketh of his sleigh rides with glee and when gentle spring cometh she winketh her eye and goeth with a new fellow. Harken unto my words my son as those of a wise man and one who has tried the path himself, for it meaneth muchly for your future. Remember it is better to sit all day long on the top of a sharp roof than to be on the inside with a bawling woman. Verily I say unto you that she shall be as a millstone about his neck, and he should not suffer his torment before his time.—Ex.

## What is in a Trade

A TRADE makes you independent.  
A strong crutch upon which to lean.  
It is a passport to all countries and climes.  
A demand note which passes current everywhere.  
Something which can be carried in our heads and hands.  
The only property which cannot be mortgaged or sold.  
It is a calling which can be declined or taken up at pleasure.  
The one thing that cannot be learned in any other academy or college.  
A thing about which neither friends nor kindred can quarrel.

## Pointed Paragraphs

A wise man forgets old grudges.  
Who swallows quick can chew but little.  
When a pool is dry, the fish can be seen.  
You can not strip two skins off from one cow.  
Dig a well before you are thirsty.—Chinese Proverbs.  
What is told in the ear is often heard a hundred miles off.  
Riches come better after poverty, than poverty after riches.  
The wisdom and energy of all are none too great for the world's work. The success of art, science industry and invention is an international asset and a common glory.

There is no better way of securing what we want and what we believe is best for us and those for whom we have a care, than the old way of striving honestly for it.

We can only walk in the path of right, resolutely insisting on the right always being sure at the same time that we are right ourselves, and time will bring the victories.

## 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.]

→ Mitchell White is doing nicely in the tailor shop.

→ Frank Tallechief is working at the first farm as a herder.

→ Willie Yellow Elk, who was sick for few days, is now back in quarters from hospital.

→ Isaac Lyon says he is coming back again to join the base ball team next Spring.

→ Ida Baker, who was detailed in the laundry, says that she enjoys her work very much.

→ Mr. Cairns of the paint shop is finishing the banner for class No. 7 which they won last spring.

→ Mamie Rose who has been working in the dining hall last month is now working in the sewing room.

→ Sarah F. Carpenter, who has been a dining room girl for two months, is now working in quarters.

→ The carpenters will have the old silo torn out and cleaned up by the end of this week down at the first farm.

→ The Juniors are now very busy studying the Constitution of the United States and find it a very interesting study.

→ Jennie G. Blackshield is expecting some dried June berries from South Dakota this week. Her friends are all on the anxious seat.

→ Chay S. Valenskie, who is working out in the country, says he likes to go to school out in the country, and is learning considerable.

→ The selling of ice-cream by the Y. M. C. A. in their hall was a success and many expressions of enjoyment were heard among the students.

→ James Paisano, one of the former printer boys, writes from his country home in New Jersey that he is happy and contented and will stay out for the winter.

→ Mr. Nonast, the tailor, treated his shop football boys with some fine apples. The boys enjoyed them very much and thanks are extended to the donor by the recipients.

→ James Lydiek gave a party last Saturday night, and the invited guests were Joe Montes, John Sanders, Tom Knox and Mitchell Redeye. Mitchell said he enjoyed it very much.

→ Fred Lane, one of Carlisle's old students is in California working on a large bean farm. He went there for his health. When heard from last he said he was gaining in weight and was feeling much better.

→ David White has joined the Printery detail and is making good progress in the "art preservative of all arts," and the "typos" are glad to welcome him into the chosen circle of the followers of Faust and Gutenberg.—Phat.

→ The young ladies of the art department are acquiring great dexterity at "rugging," but not so in handling sharp knives. The emergency department of the Hospital is kept busy doing up cut thumbs. Come and see the designs materialize.

→ A walnut-eating contest was held in one of the third floor rooms the other morning and the girls just cleaned up things in general. First prize, a pair of rubbers, was won by a "Crowess"; second, a box of candy, by a Chippewa, and the "booby prize" by a Sioux.

→ Michael Balenti gave an interesting account to the Standards last Friday evening, of his trip with the victorious football team. "Rube" O. Johnson the drop kicker, and "twirler" was one of the debaters who told us why the United States should maintain a first class navy.

→ Quite a number of the teachers' staff have been attending the Institute in Carlisle during the week and have profited considerably by the talks and lectures there heard. It certainly is a shame that the meetings are frequently disturbed by the "guying" by certain students from Dickinson who claim to be gentlemen. The Chairman should not permit his institute to become a place for these alleged gentlemen to show their "college spirit." If such actions show anything they certainly do show an opportunity to the local police to keep order where order is needed.

→ Pupils in No. 4 are interested in studying Geography.

→ Josiah Saracino expects to come in for a visit during the Christmas holidays.

→ Susie Whitetree writes to a friend from State College, saying she is well and enjoying her studies.

→ Lousia Chubb works in the dining room this month, and has been promoted to the afternoon division.

→ Lucy Desautel, who is living at Mt. Holly, N. J. is doing nicely in her studies and likes her home very much.

→ Rose Ohmert and Virgie Gaddy are morning clothes girls this month. They say they will have more time for skating.

→ Edward B. Fox says that he likes his work down at the farm. He says he expects to be a farmer when he leaves school.

→ Agnes Tarbell, Maggie Cook and Hattie Sawatis are going to school at Mt. Holly, N. J. They seem to like it real well.

→ Horace Nelson gave a little party last week and invited Andrew Arquette, Louis Bero, Tisse Gould, and Mitchell Redeye.

→ The girls in the mandolin club are getting along finely. They are always heard practicing every minute of their spare time.

→ Esanetuck is getting along nicely at school, also at her country home. She does well all she undertakes and is kind and obliging.

→ On Dollie Ninham's birthday, Elizabeth Johnson and Elizabeth George gave a surprise birthday party and many gifts were received.

→ Joseph Thompson is working in the kitchen this month, he says he enjoys getting up early every morning, for it makes him healthy.

→ Fannie Keokuk is in the sewing room this month. She thinks she will greatly enjoy the change. Last month she worked in the Laundry.

→ Mr. Carter has located twelve of his boys in the shops. He put six in the carpenter shop, four in the shoe shop, two in the paint shop.

→ Mary Lewis, said she had enough turkey on Thanksgiving Day but was disappointed that she did not get her five-fourths of the mince pie.

→ All of the Catholic girls are sorry to see Sister Laguer leave. She goes back to Santa Fe. She has won many friends here who wish her success.

→ Rosetta Pierce is now detailed in the dining hall and has given up being a waitress for a while. She says she likes her work at present.

→ From a letter to Lida Wheelock from her sister, May Wheelock, we learn that she entered eight grade in Mt. Pleasant Michigan High School.

→ There is first class material for a Freshmen basket ball team. We believe this will be the best Freshmen team ever turned out in this school.—"11.

→ George H. Thompson, a member of the band, is also a telegraph operator. He says he expects to follow the trade after leaving school if he learns the key thoroughly.

→ Jennie Jamers, better known as "Aunt Jane," gave a very enjoyable party in her room to the following invited guests: Mamie Rose, Naomi E. Greensky and Zoa V. Acton.

→ Melinda Desautel and Jennie Warrington, who are both living at Mt. Holly, N. J. report having a nice time going to school. They are doing splendid work in their studies for they are in the same grade and take an interest in their school work.

→ On account of the Thanksgiving social last Thursday evening the regular meeting of the Presbyterians was postponed until this week. We had an interesting meeting last Thursday evening. Let every boy come up to the Y. M. C. A. and learn some lesson that will never vanish away.

→ One of the best dialogues of the season was given in the Susans society room last Friday evening by Rosina Peters, Anna Ch'holm and Louisa Kenney. The Susans are looking forward for another of their excellent and interesting exhibitions. They certainly deserve great credit in the society.

→ Jennie Warrington says she had the best Thanksgiving she ever had. Mr. and Mrs. Fenimore kindly took her to Philadelphia to spend the day. They had their dinner at Green's Hotel and after dinner they went to the matinee where they enjoyed themselves very much. Jennie says she appreciates such kindness.

→ Skating pretty soon, boys and girls, get your skates good and sharp.

→ Sunday School lesson for Sunday was about the death of Sampson.

→ No. 5 pupils are studying about the great men's birthdays in this month.

→ Jacob J. Ascher, who is working in the bakery, says he enjoys his work as a boss baker.

→ Eunice Day, who has been working in the dining room, is now detailed in the sewing room.

→ Mabel Logan is now working in the dining hall. She says she enjoys the surroundings.

→ Louise Thomas is detailed at the Teachers' quarters. She says she likes her work very much.

→ James Crane, Clarence DeGraff, and Harry Mileham were promoted to No. 6 from No. 5.

→ Through a letter we learn that Josephine Goodiron is now working at Mandan, North Dakota.

→ Virginia Gaddy, who worked in the clothes room last month is working there again this month.

→ Amelia A. Wheelock is working in the dining hall this month, and we all hope she will enjoy her work.

→ Through a letter from a friend we learn that Stephen Murray was married at Rosebud S. D., lately.

→ Alice Morris, who has been a house girl ever since she came back from the country, is now a dining room girl.

→ The essay given by Elizabeth Penny was very interesting. All of the morning division enjoyed it very much.

→ Last Thursday afternoon about eighty two members of the Carlisle Indian Fire Department paraded around town.

→ Nona Crow is working in the sewing room this month. She says she enjoys her work very much for a change.

→ Electa W. Metoxen who was in the hospital on Thanksgiving day, says she missed her turkey. Hard luck, Electa.

→ Izora S. Tallechief is again working in the sewing room. She'll soon become an expert dressmaker if she keeps up her good work.

→ Sarah White, who worked in the laundry last month, is now working in the sewing room. She enjoys the change very much.

→ Patrick Verney, seeing steam come out of his slice of bread, exclaimed, "Geel look at that steam sticking out." That's Patrick, all right.

→ This month there are ten birthdays of the famous people. Only one of these birthdays we celebrate, that is on the 25th of this month.

→ Sara Carpenter, who has been working in the dining room for the past two months, is now working in girls' quarters and likes the change very much.

→ Two new pupils came from Oneida, Wis., last week. Both of them came in No. 5. The pupils in No. 5 were all glad to have them in their school room.

→ Katie Wolf and others are busy sharpening their skates. They are all fine skaters. Katie is sure of having skating by Christmas. Let us hope so.

→ Lystia Wahoo, who is detailed in girls' clothing room this month, says she likes to work in the morning because she has so much to do to make her busy and hustle.

→ A number of Indian songs were given by Emma Rowland, which were very interesting to her roommates last week. She expects to be an Omaha singer some day.

→ Margaret Leonard, gave a walnut party the other morning to the following girls; Dorcas Earle, Susan Littlefield and Allie Bearing. All report of having had a good time.

→ Alfred De Grasse gave a "pie party" last week to Bruce Goesback, William King, Weaver Drink, Tony Tillahash, Reuben M. Charles. Good work, 5 a poke, we'll do for another.—Pie.

→ Sadie M. Ingall, who has been working in the girls' clothing room for the past two months, is now working at the club. She says she enjoys working over there, especially waiting on tables.

→ Through a letter we learn that Albert C. Daniels, one of our 1904 foot-ball boys, is doing well on his farm in White Rocks, Utah. We all wish Albert success. He also wishes to be remembered to his old friends and classmates.

→ We are glad to see John Ramsey back from the hospital.

→ Ice cream was on sale in Y. M. C. A. hall last Saturday P. M., during the sociable.

→ The dialogue given by Bessie Saracino and Ollie Bourbannais was very interesting.

→ Alexander Cadotte says he had a good time pulling the fire-engine Thanksgiving day.

→ Margaret McKay, who is working in the laundry this month, says she enjoys it very much.

→ Through a letter we learn that Elsie L. Valley is well and wishes to be remembered by her friends.

→ C. H. Red Neck likes his work in the kitchen because he does not go hungry; so says the wise man.

→ The Invincibles are now getting ready for their reception which they are going to give sometime this month.

→ Mr. Stauffer made some very encouraging remarks to the Standards at their meeting last Friday night.

→ Jonathan Printup is going to work in the paint shop. He says that he is going to work hard and study to learn how to do fancy work.

→ Mrs. Armstrong had a party of little girls in her office last Friday evening and told them some stories. They all enjoyed her tales very much.

→ Dora Allen has been promoted from the shirt to the dress-making class. She is an industrious girl, and all her friends are glad to learn of her promotion.

→ Theresa Brown, who has been assisting Miss Mayham in the dining room, is now working at Mr. Whitwell's, and she finds the change a pleasant one.

→ Isaac M. Powlass, who is now at Haskell, says he is getting along finely, and wishes to be remembered to his former team mates, the Junior Varsitys.

→ Harry C. Ribs is working at the first farm, and he says he is enjoying his work very much, and he expects to be a farmer, when he leaves this school.—J. N.

→ Estella W. Ellis, who has been working in the girls clothes room for the past month, is now detailed in the dress making class and likes the change of work.

→ Mabel Logan received a box of apples and nuts lately which were enjoyed by all her friends, especially by Esther C. Reed, because she was the best squirrel in cracking nuts.

→ Last Sunday evening the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Minnie Rice. Several girls helped her out by taking part, and all those who were present enjoyed the meeting very much.

→ Robert Young, who has been at the hospital for some time is improving and the No. 4 pupils are anxious to see him again. We all hope he will come back at the end of this week.

→ The Juniors greatly enjoyed the walk to the grove last Friday afternoon, for the purpose of studying something of the trees and rocks. It is somewhat difficult to tell the different kinds of trees as there are no leaves.

→ The band boys and the school fire department went to town to join the parade. There were eighty-three large boys in the bunch, besides the band boys. The boys were very tired after they got back from the parade.

→ Mr. Willard took nine girls to the Insane Asylum on Thursday. We enjoyed the walk from here, but did not enjoy seeing the poor invalids in the Asylum, although we learned considerable of the misfortunes of life.—'10.

→ Now that the foot-ball season has passed, the students will devote their time to playing basket-ball, or indoor foot-ball as it is commonly called among the boys. The Juniors are now ready for practice games, says the Left Forwarder.

→ On account of so many new children entering the normal room, the "A" class, which was the highest class, was sent to 4½ schoolroom. They are greatly missed in the normal room and we all hope they will do good work in the advanced class.

→ We will be pleased to hear the trio by Davenport, Newashe and Guthrie, in the near future. These three gentlemen are getting to be good comedians, "San Antonio," their favorite, is sung in great style, showing that they have some operatic talents yet to develop.

**December**

Sing, ho, for chill December,  
That jolly time o' year  
When apples on the ember  
All radiate good cheer!

What boisterous winds are blowing!  
How red the leaping flames!  
What joy for us in knowing  
Good stories and good games!

What gladness in the ringing  
Of skates upon the creeks!  
How keen the air that's stinging  
The blood to lips and cheeks!

Sing, ho, for snow-men jolly:  
For snow-forts we must hold!  
No time for hate and folly,  
When days are short and cold!

Sing, ho, for sleds a coasting,  
For crisp and crunch of snow,  
And then the joy of toasting  
Beside the ember-glow!

—Ward Anderson.

**Sitting Bull**

(WILLIAM NELSON, Sophomore.)

Sitting Bull belonged to the great Sioux tribe of the Ogalalla Sioux. He was born in 1837 in Dakota. He was six feet ten inches in height, had an enormous head, hooked nose, half bloody eyes, light complexion; had also light hair, which was very strange for a full-blooded Indian. His face was badly marked by small pox.

He was a man of great influence over the Sioux Indians. Being a great medicine man is one reason why he had such influence. People obeyed him more through fear than love. He had great eloquence with which he stirred his followers against the white man. He hated the whites so intensely that he could not be confined on his reservation. He and his followers liked to wander about the country at will after the buffalo and other big game.

The United States government intended to force Sitting Bull back to the Agency, so they sent soldiers to take him back. While they were encamped in a valley the soldiers made their attack. They had been camped there for sometime, hunting the buffalo and deer for their winter supply.

The soldiers were camped some distance away. One day Sitting Bull was away from the Indian camp to make medicine. When he came home he told his people that the soldiers were coming. The Indians immediately made preparations for the coming enemy. At the entrance to the valley they put up some empty wigwams in order to deceive the soldiers. They divided their warriors in such a way as to surround the enemy entirely as they got into the valley. Gall being the war chief made the preparations. Sitting Bull was away again making medicine.

Rain-in-the-face on being asked to tell of the fight of Little Big Horn, gave the following account: "We surrounded the soldiers on every side. Their guns did not work and they fought us with pistols. I was crazy and did not know what I was doing. I didn't care if I was killed. I rushed to several officers in a crowd. Tom Custer was in the gang. At one time I swore if I ever saw Tom Custer I would kill him and eat his heart. I killed him, cut his breast open took his heart out and took a bite off of it. One time Rain-in-the-face got drunk and was too noisy around the Agency so Tom Custer arrested him. It was then that he swore vengeance on Tom Custer. The soldiers used their horses for protection. We killed every one of them though some of them begged to be let alone. After the battle we had a big dance. Gall and Sitting Bull both wanted to be head chief after the battle. For that their hearts were not good toward each other after that. Some thought Gall was right and followed him, others thought Sitting Bull was and they followed him. I didn't care, I was my own chief. The story is told by Custer's wife that Custer had his hair cut before going into battle. He did this so the Indians would not know him. This is one reason that the Indians did not scalp him. Another reason is that probably he had shot himself to prevent being captured. Indians never scalp persons who kill themselves.

One proof that Yellow Hair shot himself is that he and three other officers had bullet holes in the same place in their heads. Some think that the Indians did not find his body as it was found beneath some dead bodies.

Sitting Bull now went into Canada after much difficulty. He and his people lived in Canada for several years.

Sitting Bull found few buffalo and deer there. The Canadian government did not take care of them. Finally they requested the United States government to ask Sitting Bull to return to the United States.

The President sent an officer into Canada after Sitting Bull and his people. When the officer got up there Sitting Bull was requested by a friendly Canadian officer to meet the American officer at his house. Interpreters were gotten and the meeting proceeded. Sitting Bull was asked to go back to the United States but to this he replied that he would not go back because the Americans were killing the buffaloes merely for sport. He said, "They kill the buffaloes, they do not eat them, they simply cut their horns off or their tails merely to show that they have killed a buffalo, while we make clothes and wigwams out of their hides and we eat their flesh. I will not go back because the Americans are liars. I never asked the great Father to give me presents of blankets." On being asked if he was a chief he answered "No." "What are you then?" "A man," he said after a pause. While the meeting was going on there were a few of Sitting Bull's warriors outside. In case of treachery they would come to his rescue. Others of his people were all prepared too.

Through the influence of a Canadian officer Sitting Bull returned to the United States and lived around Standing Rock Agency till his death.

The way the agency got its name was that a certain woman, after leaving her husband went away. The friends of this woman followed her, to request her to go back. While she was sitting on a cliff above the banks of the Missouri River they came to her. She told them to leave her alone for she was going to turn into a stone. She and her baby turned to stone. The Agency is near this place.

Some Indian policemen came after Sitting Bull one day for some reason. He at first was willing to go with them but his followers showed resistance so he called on them for help. In the fight which followed he was shot by one of the Indian policemen. However as he fell to the ground he pulled out his pistol and returned the shot killing the man intended. Soldiers being around about two miles away came to the rescue of the perishing and drove Sitting Bull's warriors away. These soldiers were placed there for this purpose.

Through the jealousy of some of the agency Indians Sitting Bull was not permitted to be buried among the officers. He was buried with the rest of the soldiers.

Sitting Bull was not considered nor did he consider himself a chief. However he was a great medicine man as he claimed his medicine won the battle at Little Big Horn.

Sitting Bull died with the name of being a great agitator among his followers, on the fifteenth of December, Eighteen Hundred Ninety. He ranks third or next to Pontiac, another great Indian leader.

**Country Experiences**

[JULIA JACKSON, Sophomore]

I have reaped many benefits from my experiences out in the country.

After remaining in Carlisle for about 18 months I decided to go to the country for a little change in my work. Of course I really did not know much about house work and lacked self confidence, which almost kept me from going. However I took courage, after a little talk given in the chapel about there being a time to begin in work and whatever it was, do the best we could.

I went to a little village about nine miles from here.

The home to which I went, was very plain in every way but every thing was cosy and neat within. I was put to work the first thing at house cleaning. The lady said she practiced economy, cleanliness and planning out things ahead. Which she certainly did do. Although the work was not hard, there were plenty of things to be done which kept she and I busy a greater part of the time.

There were six in the family who were all very kind to me. I felt very much at home after a time and got along very nicely.

I had a part of the washing, cooking and

sleeping, which all goes to make up general housework. (While at work the lady was very cheerful, which helped me out a great deal.)

Somewhere about the first of November I started to school. I being the only Indian girl in the village it caused me to feel somewhat lost but I soon made friends, whom I regretted to leave.

As there was so much work to do, I attended a half day in school and prepared other studies in my spare time.

Just about examination time I would have to sit up quite late in the evenings which I was not accustomed to doing, and often times I would be found asleep.

The experiences at my other homes were almost like those of the first home.

I was given a great many pleasures, one of them being an excursion last summer to Tolchester not far from Baltimore. The sail down Chesapeake Bay was delightful, especially in the evening as the sun was going down.

We sometimes do not realize what a great benefit Carlisle affords us by her outing system. Think of other schools where they don't have it; how do the girls and boys know how to do any other kind of work outside of what they are taught in the Institute?

We learn to deal with different kinds of people. No two housewives do their work alike, and in this way we learn to do things in many different ways and choose for ourselves which way we like best, that is speaking of the girls.

It means a great thing to be taken into a private family and taught things that will mean so much to us in future life as we must all strive for ourselves.

**A. G. Spalding & Bros.**

The Largest Manufacturers in the World of Official Athletic Supplies

Baseball Lawn Tennis Croquet Lacrosse Football Golf etc. etc.

Implements for all Sports

SPALDING'S TRADE-MARK on your Athletic Implements gives you an advan-



tage over the other players as you have a better article, lasts longer, gives more satisfaction.

Every Athletic Manager should send at once for a copy of Spalding's Fall and Winter Catalogue—Free Free!

**A. G. Spalding & Bros.**

New York Chicago Philadelphia  
Denver Syracuse Minneapolis  
St. Louis Buffalo Cincinnati  
Boston Kansas City San Francisco  
Baltimore Pittsburg

**C. C. FAILOR**

BAKER & CONFECTIONER

Fresh Bread, Rolls Cakes & Pies

Cor. Bedford & Penn Carlisle, Penn

**When Hungry**

Stop At

**Casper Eckert's**

Restaurant and Ice-cream Parlors Ladies & Gent's Dining-room

113 & 115 N. Hanover St Carlisle, Pa

**PLANK'S PLANK'S IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO**

"THE MAN WHO KEEPS ON SAWING SAWS THE MOST WOOD"

And because we keep on telling you about our Furnishing Department for Men is the reason the Sales are on the increase. So we say—The right place for correct styles is The Imperial Dry Goods Store

**IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO**

Thomas Williams

**Up-to-date Barber**

The Barber near the Opera House

No 5 N. Pitt St.

Carlisle

**Kronenberg's Big Clothing Store**

A RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES. IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DEAL WITH US

Try!!

6 & 8 South Hanover Street

LADIES' & MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
**S. W. HAVERSTICK**  
Notions, Fancy Goods, Post Cards, Stationery  
10 N. Hanover Street

**MINIUM'S MUSIC HOUSE**

for anything that is Musical

1 E. High St. Carlisle, Pa.

Go to Adams'

**C. V. Restaurant**

6 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Directly opposite C.V. Depot

for Lunches of All Kinds

Student trade especially solicited

**M. BLUMENTHAL & CO**

The Capital Clothiers & Furnishers

16 N. Hanover St Carlisle, Pa

WEAR THEM!

**SIPES' SHOES**

WEAR WELL

Full Line of Suit Cases

**R. H. CONLYN**

Established 1839

School Pins

15 and 25 cents

JEWELER 3 W. High St

FINE SHOES

**C. W. STROHM,**

13 South Hanover St. Carlisle.

**W. N. REEDER**

Pianos and Organs, Phonographs Sheet Music and Musical Goods

147 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

**H. T. HERMAN**

RELIABLE

Shoes Rubbers  
Trunks Satchels

4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

Your Trade Solicited

Trustworthy Medicines

always obtainable at

**Horns Drug Store**

THOMAS FARABELLI  
VEGETABLES  
FRUITS, CANDIES, etc.

**Seebold's Drug Store**

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Students' Trade Solicited

CARLISLE