

# THE ARROW

INDUSTRY SCIENCE

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No. 19



## Toast to New Year

Here's a toast, here's a toast to the Happy New Year,  
And a parting salute to the Old!  
May it bring in its train every blessing and cheer;  
And line all our purses with gold.  
May dear ones we cherish prove constant and true,  
And loving hearts never grow cold.  
May peace and good fellowship come with the New,  
Contention depart with the Old.  
May our dear native country more prosperous grow,  
Her rulers in wisdom increase.  
Our National laws true justice bestow,  
And bitter contentions all cease.  
May true love of country in all hearts prevail,  
Surpassing the passion for greed;  
In emergencies great may her sons never fail;  
But ever prove staunch in her need.  
May fondest fraternal affection abound;  
To bless the home circles on earth.  
No rancor or jealousies ever be found;  
But innocent pleasures and mirth.  
May all bitter quarrels and fouls disappear  
And friends and relations agree;  
With hearts true and cordial, to greet the New Year,  
From all animosities free.  
Then ring merry bells, ring out loud and sweet,  
Your message so thrilling and clear.  
God grant every nation may peacefully greet  
In friendship most true the New Year.

## No Paper Money for the Indians

From the *Washington Post*: "There are two traits about the American Indians that civilization and contact with his white brothers cannot overcome," said Frank L. Campbell, who has spent several years as a school teacher among the Sioux and has learned to know them well. Those peculiarities are his aversion to paper money and his appetite for dog. An Indian will never take paper money if he can avoid it. He wants in the language of the Sioux, 'muzza ska,' which translated means white iron. The red man cannot bring himself to believe that a small piece of printed paper can be worth as much or more than the metal itself. Strange to say, an Indian would also rather have ten dollars than one ten dollar gold piece. I do not know whether it is because the ten pieces of money appear to be more, or whether it is simply because he likes to jingle the coins."

## Special Dispatch

I had a very nice time on Christmas day. I went out and took some pictures. And at night some flash-lights. They turned out very good. Last week I made 240 post cards. I got very nice things for my Xmas presents. I wish you all A Happy New Year.—JONAS C. HOMER.

## Invincibles

The meeting on Friday evening was greatly enjoyed, and we were honored by having with us teachers and members of the Susan's Society.

Our newly elected President George Gardner presided with dignity. Michael Chabitnoy's declamation was pleasingly rendered. An essay given by James Mumblehead was pronounced excellent. Extemporaneous speeches by Joseph Twin and Fritz Hendricks succeeded in commanding the attention of the audience. A declamation was feelingly delivered by Alexander Sage. Garfield Siterangok gave an interesting select reading. Euphonium and baritone duet by Earl Doxtator and Charles Huber made a hit.

The debate was next on the programme. The judges appointed for the evening were Mr. Felix, chairman; Simeon Stabler and William Zahn associates. The question resolved, That "Carlisle Indian students derive more practical benefit from the Outing System than from the regular work of the school" was spiritedly argued by Edward Wolfe and David Solomon on the affirmative; Henry Vinson and Fritz Hendricks on the negative.

After the regular debate, general debate was opened to the house and Alonzo Brown came on the platform to put forth his ideas as to the benefits of the Outing System. Theodore Owl was his opponent, and proved himself a tough proposition.

The time being nearly up, impartial judges gave their decision 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative side.

The critic's report was given by Theodore Owl who was recently elected. It seems to be natural for him to keep his eyes open as he seems to find something to criticize at every meeting.

Mr. Henderson, our honorary member, being present, was first called on to respond with a speech. Miss Lystia Wahoo was next called on to demonstrate her oratorical talent, and intelligently responded. These two worthy North Carolinians congratulated the society for the good work that is being done. Mrs. Wise, Miss McDowell, and Mr. Willard, Misses Josephine Charles, Estella Skye, and others heartily responded and the society adjourned after a most interesting occasion.—A. S.

## New Year in the Far North

It is left to the Eskimo to perform the most curious of all the many ceremonies with which the New Year is ushered in. In that far land of ice and snow a few moments before the old year's departure, from each little hut a couple comes forth, a man and a woman; in turn every igloo of the hamlet is visited and in solemn silence the hearth fire is put out. At the stroke of 12 all the fires are rekindled and the New Year is started with a bright new blaze. Mysterious ceremonies accompany this queer custom, and for a brief moment once a year our neighbors in the frozen North are without a spark of fire.

In Russia, on the eve of Dec. 31, the unmarried persons send their servants or go themselves cut into the street to see what men or women they will meet, for the first person will be the future life companion. Russian ladies and lasses often make most skilful plans to see that the right individual is on hand.

When the hour strikes midnight, each member of the family is saluted by a kiss, and with solemn words good wishes and blessings are given. If "Happy New Years" cannot be exchanged by word of mouth, the sentiments the persons wish to convey are published in the newspapers, and the journals on Jan. 1 are eagerly read for these messages.

Norway and Sweden are hospitable countries, and a bountiful feast is spread in Stockholm at the exchange. The king is usually present, and always meets his people in the most democratic manner.

In Denmark the New Year comes in with full military honors. The booming of cannon is deafening, and the most delicate compliment to be shown to a friend is to fire guns and pistols under the window as the old year vanishes.

Every monarch in Europe, save the King of the Belgians, recognizes the advent of another year by some sort of a religious observance in which the divine blessing is invoked and strength and wisdom implored in guiding the state, but his majesty of Belgium goes on his erratic way, regardless of God or man.

Divorce is also a marriage alter. Many a self-made man ought to be ashamed of himself, but he isn't.

## Between the Years

Into the Past a year has flown o'er us,  
Known to us now as "a tale that is told."  
Another chapter is open before us,  
And the Reader of Life its theme shall unfold.  
There are friends we miss where last year we met them,  
There are scenes that we never shall see again,  
The hopes that were ours, tho' we cannot forget them,  
Bring naught to us now but regret and pain.  
We sigh for past years as we look them over,  
Ah! the pain and pleasure; the friendships deep;  
The loss of those whom we cannot recover,  
The past closes 'round them; we remember—and weep.

We cannot help that our hearts are yearning,  
Our eyes are heavy, our tongues are dumb;  
To the years of our Youth that have no returning,  
We may cry, "come back!" but they cannot come.  
For paths must part and hands must sever,  
Time carries not and our Youth is done,  
Friends drift away and are lost forever  
In the mystic road toward a setting sun.  
—ELSIE DINSMORE.

## Two Kinds; Both Tired

An agent of the Interior Department tells many stories illustrating odd phases of the Indian character. Of course we have no Indians in our school like those of whom the following anecdote is related:

There was a farmer in the west, says this agent, who was in a difficulty to secure help on his farm. Indians were numerous in the neighborhood, but they were poor workmen. Always tired, they would put down the hoe or rake as soon as the master's back was turned, and, selecting a cool spot, they would lie down in the shade and sleep the day away.

But one morning a very tall, robust Indian came asking the farmer for work. "No," said the white man, "you will get tired. You Indians are always tired."

"This Injun not like other Injuns. Never get tired."

The upshot was that the Indian was engaged and put to work in a cornfield. The farmer went away. When he returned an hour later the Indian was asleep under a tree.

"Here, wake up!" exclaimed the indignant farmer. "You told me that you never get tired!"

"Ugh!" grunted the red man, yawning. "This Injun never get tired. But if he not lie down often he would get tired just like other Injuns."—*Arizona Sentinel*.

The things that make life worth living are generally the things we haven't got.



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CARLISLE, PA., JANUARY 10, 1908

## ATHLETICS

### Some of the Events of the Coming Season—Good Prospect

The winter board track on the athletic field is nearly completed and active training will soon be started by the candidates for the track and base-ball teams.

Prospects for a strong track team this year are good although the school has lost some good point winners in Rogers, Billy and Schanandore. These losses, however, will be made up by the expected improvement of some of those of last year's team who are yet here and the new candidates who usually add some good men to the team.

The school is fortunate to retain such good men as Mt. Pleasant, Black-star, Evending, Hunt, Mitchell, Thorpe, Thomas, Twohearts and others, and with this nucleus of old men a good team ought to be built up. There will be great opportunities this year for men to secure places on the team especially in the hammer throw and in the sprints where the loss of Billy and Rogers leaves the team weak. Some of the new men on the team last year, such as Thorpe and Corn, are expected to show up very strong this year.

Meets have been arranged with Annapolis, State College, Syracuse, and others, and the best men will all be taken to Philadelphia to the annual relay races as usual. Then there will be the annual cross country race with a valuable list of prizes, and the annual inter-class contest. The season will wind up on Decoration day when a State championship Inter Collegiate meet will be held at Harrisburg. During the winter a State Inter Collegiate Association was formed for the purpose of holding an Annual State Championship meet, and Carlisle is one of the Charter Members of the Association. This will be the greatest athletic event in Pennsylvania this year and it will give our boys a chance to go against the best athletes in the State, and if the candidates train faithfully Carlisle has a grand chance to have the honor of winning the first State Championship. The University of Pennsylvania is barred in this meet and Carlisle usually has about as strong a team as any college in the State with the exception of Pennsylvania.

With this list of contests to spur the candidates to their best efforts it looks as though the coming track athletic season would be an interesting and eventful one.

The base-ball schedule is nearly completed and contains a much better list of games than last year. Games have been arranged with such teams as Yale, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Brown, and others.

The prospects for a good team are brighter than for several years past and Carlisle ought to be represented on the diamond this year by the best team in her history. Nearly all of last year's team are in school and as there is some good new material the team ought to be strong in every position.

Active practice will start in the cage before long, but before that the old men and new candidates will be called together to elect a captain and talk over plans for the season.

## Standards' Reception

The Standard Literary Society held their twelfth annual reception on Tuesday evening last in the Gymnasium, and as is usual with this enterprising society, the affair was a most enjoyable one.

The program, which was a tasty little affair in Orange and Black, was carried out to the happiness of all present.

The hall had been most tastefully decorated with various colored flags and pennants, banners and flags here and there, and cosy corners wherever opportunity offered.

The program opened with an address of welcome by Lonnie Patton, the president, which made everyone feel at home. This was followed by the Standard song sung by the entire society. Dance followed dance in rapid succession, interspersed by a well rendered Madley by the Standard double quartet composed of Lonnie Patton, Patrick Verney, Archie Dundas, James Winde, Levi Williams, William Weeks, Reuben Charles, and William Winnie. The selection was well rendered and called for an encore. A duet, "When the Bees are in the Hive," was most feelingly rendered by Reuben Charles and James Winde. George Paak delivered a short address showing the benefits derived from a debating society, and Raymond Hitchcock proceeded to unfold the past, present and future of some of the "society lights," a feature of the evening which was much enjoyed by the attentive listeners.

Prizes were awarded to the most graceful dancers, who in the opinion of the judges (Mrs. Warner, Mr. Stauffer and Mr. Nori) had combined grace and poetry of motion, and were as follows: First, Edward Sorrell and Cecelia Baronovich, Joseph Libby and Emma Rainy; Second, Nekifer Schoushuk and Minnie Rice, William Gardner and Marguerite Blackwood.

Mr. Whitwell acted as toastmaster and filled the position with the dignity worthy of the society.

The program which was most admirably arranged and carried out was under the direct supervision of Patrick Verney, who was also music manager.

The affair was a most enjoyable one and will long be remembered by the fortunate participants.—JUNIOR JIMMIE.

## The Blacksmith Shop

(WASHINGTON TALAYMTEWA, (Hopi), 2d grade)

We visited the blacksmith shop, on Monday morning.

We saw the boys working in there. They used forges. There are eleven forges in the blacksmith shop. They make horse shoes there. The horse shoe is made of iron. They use every thing hammers, tongs, and anvils. Some of the boys are good blacksmiths, some are not. The blacksmiths are working hard. They have black faces every one of them. They use soft coal. When the iron breaks some where they put them in the fire. Then when the iron is red the men can easily make it into any shape. To be good blacksmiths they must have strong arms. The blacksmiths shop is too black inside because it smokes every time, it cannot be clean. We were all glad to visit the blacksmith shop.

## Begin Now

Youth is the time when habits are formed which will stay during life. It is vain to think that you can be careless and lazy, and perhaps even worse, while you are a boy and then become energetic when you grow up to be a man.

Bad habits formed in youth are very hard to get rid of, and in most cases the disposition to get rid of them is lost before the age of manhood, and the habits stick. Get rid of them now and form good ones while you may.

## Sequoyah

(FLORENCE HUNTER, SENIOR)

This noted Indian who has been called, The Cherokee Cadmus, was born in Georgia in 1763. His grandfather on his father's side was a German. His German name was George Guess. He was always known among his people as Sequoyah.

In his childhood he was a help to his mother, who made a living by keeping cows. When he grew older he built a dairy house and improved things for her. He seems to have been a mechanic as he made a great many things. He also made silver ornaments so prized by the Cherokees.

There seems to be nothing remarkable about his boyhood except he always played alone. He would sit alone and think for hours. He would also go into the woods and build houses of sticks and stones.

His greatest natural trait was his wonderful power of observation. He carefully noticed all natural forms. He began to paint in a crude way but soon became known as an artist. The people of his tribe flocked to his home to see pictures grow under his skillful fingers.

Sequoyah early felt the superiority of the white people. He realized that it was due to their learning and ability to read what others had written. Reading was at this time a great mystery to the Indians. They believed it to be a trick of the white man. But Sequoyah understood the secret and worried a great deal about a method of reading and writing his own language. He procured birch bark and wrote characters on it. But he found this too hard and tedious, as there were so many characters it required too much birch bark.

The method then used by the Cherokees was crude, made up of picture writing. At this time Sequoyah was a blacksmith as he found that there was more money in that than in making silver ornaments. His hoes, rakes, and other articles were of such superior make that he soon became very popular. He went his friend Mr. Lawrey and had him write his name George Guess. He then put his name on every article he made. But his popularity almost became the ruin of the Cherokee Cadmus. He and his friend would buy a keg of rum, and go to the woods until it was all gone. But he was saved by Mr. Lawrey who told him of the degradation and shame. Sequoyah changed his ways and from then on led a better life.

He began work on the alphabet, which turned out to be the most perfect in the world. At first he thought of having every character represented by a syllable, but as their were eighty-six he found this plan troublesome. By chance an English spelling book fell into his hands. He took some characters from this and others from the Greek, his own language furnished the remainder. In this system of writing each character stands for a sound. There are no spelling lessons to learn. For instance if a Cherokee is given the word "leg" he pronounces it "l'gy." It took Sequoyah two years to perfect his alphabet. He had among other troubles to convince the people of his tribe that this was no foolish humbug. He taught his little six-year-old daughter to spell and read, and was delighted with the way she progressed. The people of his tribe began to come to him for instruction; soon they could read, write and correspond with one another. This made poor old Sequoyah very happy indeed. He was now very much honored and respected among his people. They solicited an appropriation of money for a medal which was made in Washington. On one side is a picture of the Indian Cadmus and an inscription on the other. He thought a great deal of this medal, wore it on all occasions and took great pride in showing it to his friends. In the year 1838 he made a journey to Arkansas to teach some of his people there to read and write in order that they might correspond with the rest of their tribe in Georgia. The first publication printed in Cherokee was the "Phoenix." The "Advocate," which is still printed, is part English and part Cherokee. In the seventy-third year of his age Sequoyah started for New Mexico, because he had heard that there were some Cherokees there. And his health was poor. His relatives and friends thought the change

of climate would benefit him. It is said his health did improve until after they crossed Grand River where they found only bad water, and their provisions gave out, so they had to hunt. One day they left Sequoyah alone. When they returned he was gone. He left directions for them to follow him, but when they found him he was dead. They placed the body upon a sort of shelf in a cave where it would be undisturbed. But the men sent to bring it back to his birthplace never found his remains. There is a monument to him in Tahquah, but his true monument is the literature of his people.

## Susan Longstreth's

The meeting of the Susan Longstreth's Literary Society was called to order Friday 3, 1908, at the usual time. The usual custom of calling roll was responded to with quotations from noted authors.

The Secretary being absent Laura Bertrand acted as such. Reporter gave very inspiring notes. Very enthusiastic spirit glowing among members after the long holidays.

The program was opened by the Susan's song, Susans; Select Reading Vera Wagner; Recitation, Temp Johnson; Stella Ellis told a short anecdote; Violin solo, Georgie Tallechief; who responded to encore with Red Wing; the selection was greatly enjoyed by all. Society prophecy, Flora Jones; who had a bright and happy future for the members of the Society.

Debate, Resolved: "That girls should receive the same education as boys." Those on the Affirmative were Louisa Kinney, Anna Chisholm; on the Negative Myrtle Evans, Inez Brown. The Affirmative side won.

Mr. Peake being a visitor favored the Society with a pleasing recitation. Robert Davenport, Mr. Henderson and Peter Golly gave very encouraging remarks. The house adjourned.—ONE OF THE BUNCH.

## Worship of the Arickarees

(ALEXANDER W. SAGE, Seventh Grade)

Over twenty five or thirty years ago, the Indians of Dakota were not under the government as they are now. Indians had their own way of having pleasure and worshipping their gods. They had two different medicine dances, sun dance and ghost dance. When those Indians do worship their gods only one person or a head man invites some of the great men. At first their sacrifices are made on the top of the hills. Some of their worshipping gods are the great spirit, the sun, and the darkness.

When the people are in session in their worshipping place, these people sit in silence, men are on one side of the lodge and the women on the other. First the pipe of peace is smoked by six men in a circle. After the peace pipe has been smoked the head man makes announcement as to which is to be worshipped first. Generally the great spirit is the first to be worshipped. In their first prayer to the great spirit they ask all the favors which they wish.

## Major Mercer Gets Leave

Major William A. Mercer, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School, resigned, has received word from the War Department that he will be granted a leave of absence of four months from the service of the Army, and the same to begin as soon as he is relieved of his duties at the school here. The Major has an unusually creditable record in the Army, and in the twenty-eight years of continuous service he has enjoyed but three months' leave of absence and has been sick but three days. His command is divided at present, part being stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, and the remainder in the service in Cuba. Major Mercer has not as yet made known his plans, but he will doubtless seek a health resort for a time.

## Mr. Walters' Japan Talk

Mr. Walters delivered a very interesting discourse on Japan in the Auditorium on Thursday evening last. The lecture was profusely illustrated, and many beautiful views of Japanese scenery and famous objects were thrown upon the screen and explained by the speaker.



## LOCAL MISCELLANY

## Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in.—Ed.]

→ The students sang new songs in the auditorium on Monday morning.

→ The Freshmen are studying the laying out of public lands and find it very interesting.

→ The talk given by Theodore Owl in Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday was very helpful.

→ Sarah Chubb went to Ohio for the winter and her friends were very sorry to see her go.

→ After the two weeks holiday, the band boys are glad to get back to the morning band practice.

→ Louis Ray writes to a friend stating that he is getting along very nicely at his country home.

→ The tailors are going to organize a hockey team and will challenge any team from the shops.

→ Willie Newashe has made a basket ball team for the small boys and hopes to play the Freshmen soon.

→ Henry Chapman who was in No. 6 has now passed No. 8. He says he wishes to make No. 9 this year.

→ Bessie Metoxen and Nancy John left for the country Wednesday to live with Miss Edge of Downingtown.

→ We are sorry to hear that Bessie L. Metoxen is going out to the country. She will be missed by her friends.

→ Sallie Dunlap, who has been assistant cook at the Club the last three months, is now working in the sewing room.

→ The Junior pupil teachers under the instruction of Miss Hawk, now read the "art of teaching" from 8 to 8:30 every morning before school.

→ A letter was received from Blanche Bill, who resides at Oak Lane, Pa., stating that she enjoys herself and sends her best wishes to her friends.

→ The Episcopalians had their meeting in the Standard Hall for the first time this winter as Rev. McMillen has been in poor health since his illness last October.

→ Mr. John P. Young, of the Fort Berthold reservation, North Dakota, is the special allotting agent of that reservation. He started in this line of business last fall.

→ Rosa B. Pickard, who is spending her holidays at the hospital, says she is getting better and hopes to be out soon. She is much missed at the quarters by the girls.

→ Ollie Bearing has received a new cook book and is expecting to make good use of it. All her friends wish that at some future time she will be recognized as an expert cook.

→ Sunday night Delia Quinlan got excited when she saw Sheila Guthrie playing on her Clarinet. She exclaimed "Oh Sheila you just know where to put your toes" (meaning fingers).

→ Henry Chapman was promoted from No. 6 to No. 8. Plenty of room for any body else. We would like to have some girls come in our class too. "Heap many boys"—Pawnee.

→ Miss Esther Henry, a student of Woman's College, Maryland, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. A. M. Venne during the holidays, returned Monday morning to her studies.

→ We are all glad to know that Helen Pickard and Lillian Leonard are doing such fine work in Moorestown, New Jersey, in their lessons as well as their house-work. We wish them success.

→ An interesting meeting of the Presbyterians was held in Y. M. C. A. Hall. Rev. Mr. Hugerty, the pastor of the first Presbyterian was the leader. His theme was "The Word made flesh and dwelt among us."

→ A few days ago a most delicious luncheon was given in Elizabeth Walker's room. The following was served: Fruit salad, Fried chicken, peas, olives, lettuce, bread and butter, coffee, then came sliced oranges and cakes. The following girls Stella Skye, Katie Wolf the honorable guest, Alice Morris, Elizabeth Walker and Sheila Guthrie were present. They all had a delightful time and adjourned.—Gourmand.

→ The pupils in No. 4 are studying about E-kimos.

→ Polly Fox, who went home last summer, is doing well at her home in Dakota.

→ Emily Mitchell, who worked for Mrs. Nori last month, is now working in the sewing room.

→ Last Sunday afternoon the Catholic pupils held their first Sodality meeting this year.

→ Elmer Wheeler, who joined the U. S. Navy two months ago, says he is doing well in Virginia.

→ Some of the Catholic girls are getting ready for next month to make their first Communion.

→ Fannie Keokuk is back to school again. She shows the effects of a hard struggle in basket ball playing.

→ The part of the school building at Haskell Institute which was destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt.

→ Pupils in No. 5 are glad to have two more new classmates: Charles Burd and Anthony Gilham, of Montana.

→ The Juniors have taken up the study of Horticulture. They hope to find it interesting as they study it more.

→ Bessie Metoxen and Nancy John left for the country. We are sorry to see them go but wish for them a happy home.

→ In No. 4 school room we have two new pupils who came in from Montana, who hope to keep up with the class.—No. 4.

→ Dressmakers are glad to have Bessie Johnson back in their class, as she is quite an expert sewer. Keep up the good work Bessie.

→ The Sunday evening prayer meeting was led by Miss McMichael in the girls' society room. It was greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

→ Joseph Twin gave a very interesting talk to the Invincibles last Friday evening. His subject was, "My Experiences of Last Summer."

→ Stella V. Bear, '10, is working at the Teachers' Club this month and the girls of the dressmaking class miss her smiling face and cheerful disposition.

→ Antonio Lupo, our 1907 foot ball captain left Friday for the University of Syracuse, where he is to attend school. We wish him a bright future.

→ We are glad to see Alice Denomie again after having been in the hospital for a few days. The change did her great good for she seems as bright as ever.

→ Marie V. Arteshaw has been working at the hospital for the past two months. She seems to enjoy the work and hopes to be an expert diet cook some day.

→ The Juniors are about to put away their old agriculture books and take up the study of fruits and fruit trees. Let us make it interesting, Juniors.—'09.

→ Philomena Badger and Laura Bertrand are now working in the sewing room and enjoy their work, but they are missed at the club by a great many of the members.

→ In a letter received by a friend we learned that Samuel Fremont has joined the U. S. Navy, and is now at the naval Training Station in Newport, Rhode Island.

→ The Leap Year Sociable was enjoyed very much. The girls were very bashful at first but after the first dance they were a right. When are we to have another?—Bachelor.

→ Jefferson Miguel, captain of the Freshmen basket ball team, unfortunately fell off a chair and wrenched his back. His team mates are anxiously waiting for him and hoping for his rapid recovery.

→ Mabel M. Logan, who has been working in the dining hall last month, is now working for Mrs. Nori. She says she enjoys taking care of the baby as it is good and doesn't cry, so she can go on with her other work.

→ Albert Payne the Juniors' stronghold in basket ball, has gone home and the Juniors feel that they are greatly weakened, but nevertheless we have an "old leaguer" whose name is Alonzo Brown to fill the place.—R. E. C.

→ A talk given by Lystia Wahoo at the meeting of the Invincible Literary Society last Friday evening, was greatly enjoyed by the Invincibles. We all wish she may visit us again with another encouraging talk. We are always glad to hear from any of our visitors.—Invincible.

→ Little Josephine Sewatis is rapidly improving in health.

→ The gymnastic drills for Commencement have begun in earnest.

→ Moses H. Fine spoke for the Normal on Christmas and he did very well.

→ The little girls were very glad to see Maggie Brown out of the hospital again.

→ Clarence DeGraff and Henry Chapman were promoted to No. 8 from No. 6.

→ The running track which is being made around the athletic field is nearly completed.

→ The Standards enjoyed Dr. Shoemaker's talk at their meeting last Friday night.

→ Grover Long led the large boys' meeting last Sunday night and all enjoyed it very much.

→ Alfred H. Degrosso received a nice box of fancy "goodies" from a cousin who is in Massachusetts.

→ Word has been received from Frances Charbonneau, stating that she arrived home safe and sound.

→ Mr. James B. Driver was seen on the grounds a few days ago. His friends were glad to see him again.

→ Halie Skye, who has been working in the dining hall for the past month, is now working in the laundry.

→ We enjoyed the solo that was given by Sallie P. Melo Sunday afternoon. We all hope Susie will favor us again soon.

→ Elizabeth Lemieux is working in the girls' quarters as a house girl this month. She seems to enjoy her work very much.

→ We had a leap year sociable last Saturday night. The girls had to choose their partners for every dance. It was great fun.

→ Lloyd Crouse and Willie Bishop were two of the visitors at the Mercers Society Friday evening; each gave an interesting talk.

→ Marie Lewis who has been working in the sewing room for the last month, now works in the dining room. She says she likes the change.

→ We learn through a letter that Lapolio Chego, who went home last fall, is doing well in Arizona, but she wishes to be in Pennsylvania again.

→ Wallace Matthews, who was sick at the hospital for six weeks, is now back again to his studies. All of his classmates are glad to see him looking well.

→ Some of the girls paid a visit to Marie G. Lewis Sunday evening and she sang some Indian songs for them, which made their visit very enjoyable.

→ Mr. A. M. Venne, physical director, is getting his classes down to hard work. He expects to introduce new drills that have not yet been given at Carlisle.

→ On New Year's day a candy party was given by Georgiana Bartlett. The guests were seven little girls. To say that they enjoyed it would be superfluous.

→ The Seniors are studying the history of the American Indian. They are now writing on the character of George Guess, or Sequoyah, a Cherokee Indian.

→ An interesting letter was received from Eleanor Springs, stating that she is getting along nicely in school and feels sure that she will join her class when she returns.

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

→ We are pleased to place upon our exchange list the Thurston, Nebraska, Gazette, a lively paper published by George J. Lemon an Indian. Lewis Nash, an ex-student is doing some literary work on this paper also.

→ Elizabeth Sequoyah was in Carlisle for the Christmas holidays. Elizabeth is an ex-student of this school and is now with Mrs. Temples of West Chester. She reports having a nice home and is enjoying herself.

→ On New Year's Marcia McLeodoff gave a party. The invited guests were Amanda Wolf, Bessie Saracino, and Susie Porcho. They certainly enjoyed the fine refreshment that were served by the waitress, Luisa Thomas.

→ In the room of Stella Skye and Lystia M. Wahoo on New Year's eve, as the old exchanged for the new, while the band played upon the stand, a lunch was served and handled well by the two, to the following invited ones: Minnie Rice, Elizabeth Webster and Lala Schenckdore.

→ Some of the baseball fans are spending their extra hours in the cage.

→ The Pueblo, (C. O.) Star Journal of December 12, contains a fine photograph of "Foxy" Joe Twin, our baseball artist, and a descriptive article, very complimentary to Joe's ability to manipulate the horse-hide sphere.

→ The seniors all miss their classmate, Peter Houser, very much in the class room, especially in their basket ball games. Peter has been in the hospital for a couple of weeks with a strained back. We hope he will be with us again soon.—Senior.

## 1907 All-Shop Foot-ball Team

(By JOSEPH W. TWIN)

At the closing of the football season last fall, THE ARROW stated that I was having a difficult time to pick out the All Shop end men for the All Shop team. Since then I have often been asked if I had selected the All Shop team yet. I have seen nearly all the shop games that were played here last fall, but the question of selecting the best all-around team—that is picked men—from the various shop teams is a difficult one. Three teams, namely, Printers, Carpenters and Harnessmakers, if I am not mistaken, were forced to drop out of the race for the championship, after they played one or two games each, while the rest of the teams played three or four games, so to this day the shop championship has not been settled yet. But I have selected the following different shop players to make the All-Shop team.

Left End—Wolfe (Tailors).  
Left Tackle—J. Smith (Blacksmiths).  
Left Guard—J. Twin (Painters).  
Centre—Funnaker (Masons).  
Right Guard—J. Garlow (Painters).  
Right Tackle—Eaglemann (Tailors).  
Right End—Sandown (Painters).  
Quarterback—Gesback (Painters).  
Left Halfback—L. Hill (Painters).  
Right Halfback—Woodbury (Tailors).  
Fullback—Blaine (Painters).

—WALTER CAMP.

Joe Twin who is better known among the boys as "Walter Camp" has given this matter "All-Shop Team" considerable thought and attention, and is thoroughly conscientious in his selections, allowing no feeling of personal nature to enter into the matter and after consultation with recognized authorities on football matters. His own name was put there by the positive insistence of his collaborators and much against Joe's protest, but the best men will come to the top.

## One on Mr. Herr

Some of the employees are having all kinds of fun with Mr. Herr, our genial carpenter. Going up into one of the seldom-opened store-rooms, upon unlocking the door and entering, he was confronted by two hick-looking individuals whose features could not be distinguished because of the dim light, and Mr. Herr, who is a man of family and discretion, knowing that no one had the right to be in the room, immediately backed out, slamming and locking the door. After consultation with some fellow employees, they stealthily approached the room again aimed to the teeth, with the determination to land the intruders in the guard house. With a well laid plan they rushed at the cuprits and succeeded in capturing two of the "dummies" used in dressmaking.

Mr. Herr declares that he was in no way scared but some of the employees say that there are now many new "silver threads" among the gold.

## Honesty

Honesty is essential in all pursuits of life. A dishonest man is only wanted by the police and prisons. What benefit is derived from ill gotten gains? None whatever; it goes as it comes.

Some people think that gambling in some forms is honest. I think gambling dishonest, no matter in what form, because it is taking another's property without giving him any return.

Honest simply means that a person shall not take away from another without his consent.

If you are a man of honest principle success awaits you.



**A Remarkable Feat**

The medicine men among the Zoni Indians perform a feat at the annual "corn festival" which surpasses the famous mango growing trick of the Hindu. Many scientists have been present to witness this strange ceremony, but have never been able to fathom the mystery of it.

In front of the southern opening of the medicine lodge a large square of yellow sand carefully smoothed and packed, is spread. With a ceremonial arrow figures, representing the Great Spirit, the earth, sun, sky and rain, are drawn. There are also the symbols of the corn and a bountiful harvest. The indentations made by the arrow are then filled in with pigments, blue for the sky and clouds, black for the earth and chrome yellow for the harvest. The middle of the square is left vacant. This picture in sand painting is a most pleasing specimen of barbaric art.

The hour for the ceremony arrives, and at the right moment the medicine man comes forth from his lodge and takes a seat in the opening of the lodge, facing the sand square. The warriors and chiefs arrange themselves around the square, according to rank. The ceremonial pipe is then filled and lighted and the medicine man blows one puff in each direction of the compass and two to the heavens. He then makes an address, going over the past history of the tribe and the kindness of the Great Spirit and his care. He concludes with a prayer for the continuance of this favor.

The great moment has arrived. With impressive solemnity the medicine man thrusts the sacred arrow into the sand, with draws it and places a grain of corn in the hole thus made. Carefully smoothing the sand over it, he resumes his seat, while the assembled chiefs smoke their pipes in stolid silence. If the Great Spirit condescends to answer the prayer of the medicine man, and he generally does, the corn will sprout and send up a shoot. After an interval of 15 or 20 minutes the sand seems disturbed at the spot where the grain of corn was planted and soon the slender green blades of the sprouting plant continues to grow rapidly and naturally during the day, and by the next sunrise the silk and tassels appear. By noon the stalk and ear have reached full maturity and the ripening begins. Finally the blades and husks turn yellow and rattle when the wind shakes them. All this, we must bear in mind, has been done in 36 hours. On the morning of the second day the corn growing is complete. The medicine man addresses the watchers who in company with him watched the plant grow, for it is never left alone. With appropriate ceremonies he symbolizes the harvest by stripping the ear from the husks and placing the corn in his bag for future use. The stalk is pulled up by the roots and hung over the door of the lodge.

**Value of Time**

Time is of great value to the average boy or girl. Those who are always complaining of what work they have to do will never get through this world as smoothly as those who never complain of their task.

Take notice of the people who are all the time saying "I don't care" and you will see in the long run that they don't amount to very much. It would be better for the community if they were out of it. We should never be afraid of doing too much work. The man or boy who is afraid of doing too much will be a failure. When we have some task to do we should put our heart and soul in it and it will not be half as hard to do.

We will find obstacles wherever we work and go. We should never be discouraged but go at every thing with the determination ahead of us that we can climb over the obstacles. Then we can climb the ladder of success more easily and in the end will be sure and reach the top round of it. But it takes time. We can't do every thing at once. We must work and wait.

Carlisle gives us grand opportunities and while we are here let us make the best of them. —F. GODFREY.

The thermometer frequently gets a call down from Jack Frost.

There's plenty of room at the top—for the fellow who has an empty head.

**December Merit Roll**

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

	Average
Senior.....Flora Jones.....	97
Junior.....Charles Mitchell.....	94.8
Sophomore.....Stacy Beck.....	93.33
Freshman.....Garfield Sitaragok.....	94.9
No 10.....James Lyon.....	92.2
" 9.....William Garlow.....	95
" 8.....{ Astor Hayes } { Jas. Garlow } { Joseph Ross }	8.8
" 7.....{ Tompa Johnson } { Sarah Mansur }	90
" 6.....George Dodson.....	84
" 5.....William Nelson.....	94
" 4½.....Maggie Brown.....	91
" 4.....Anna Sampson.....	88
" 3.....David George.....	92
" 2.....{ Theodor J. meson } { Hattie Whirlwind }	90
" 1 Class A.....{ Robert Bigmeat } { Frank Smith }	90
" " B.....{ Henry Smith } { Hattie R d ye }	90
" " C.....{ Glenn Josyewa } { Loren Garrow }	90
Norm. 2nd gr. Anna King.....	80
" 3rd " Mitchell Tarbell.....	82
1st class C.....Andrew Ber.....	90
" " D. Sarah La France.....	70
" " E. Noah Bow.....	70
" " Chart. Levi Swamp.....	70

**Normal Festivities**

The afternoon pupil-teachers were kept very busy the last two days last week in writing home letters. The little children had many things to tell. Among them was an account of their entertainment and their Christmas tree which they had on the 24th of December. There were recitations, dialogues and songs. It was closed after the little man "Santa Claus" gave the pupils some oranges. He was a member of a dialogue called "The Christmas Dream" in which many took part.

The evergreen tree was beautifully decorated with the pupils' own manufactures. The candles on the tree were lighted and made the tree look more beautiful.

Some of the upper classes, who happened to have a classmate, as pupil teachers, were invited to visit the Normal.

**From Mrs. Sloan**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 29th, 1907.

DEAR SIR:— I write to say that here in Washington we watch with interest for the arrival of THE ARROW each week. This bright little paper has greatly improved lately. On the roll of honor I often see the names of our small boys, John Salders, Frank Laquier, Andrew Beachtree and others, among the last mentioned. I hope to read everyone of our small boys' names during the coming new year.

Long live THE ARROW.

Sincerely,

MRS. ELIZABETH C. SLOAN.

**Why We Call It January**

The Romans called the first month of the year January in honor of the god Janus. At dawn of the year the people, robed in white, sacrificed elaborate offerings to their god, especially to Janus. Fraternal greetings, benevolent gifts and exchanges of costly presents marked the day. All evil speaking, quarrels or excesses were for one day laid aside, and the ideals of a nobler future were brought to mind by parables enacted in public places. The soldiers renewed their vows of loyalty to Cæsar and put on new uniforms.

**Juniors vs. Seniors**

The basket ball game played between the girls Junior and Senior teams was a very close game. The first half ended 5-3 in favor of the Seniors, but the Juniors braced up in the second and played as they never played before. At the end of the second half the score stood 6-5 in favor of the Juniors—09.

When you have money your friends are all anxious to shake you by the hand, but when it is all gone they will shake you altogether.

"I pine for you," sighed the youth. The maiden smiled. "You are the apple of my eye," he continued. "A sort of pineapple, eh?" suggested the maiden.

**Q. M. S. Washington**

Joseph Washington, an ex-student of Carlisle, writes from Ft. Meale, S. Dak., wishing all friends a happy new year. Joseph is a Cherokee, who enlisted in the Cavalry arm of the U. S. Army and has seen service in the Philippines. He is now quartermaster-sergeant of Troop L, 4th U. S. Cavalry. This is a recognition of actual worth, devotion to duty, and putting into practice the principles learned at Carlisle.

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