

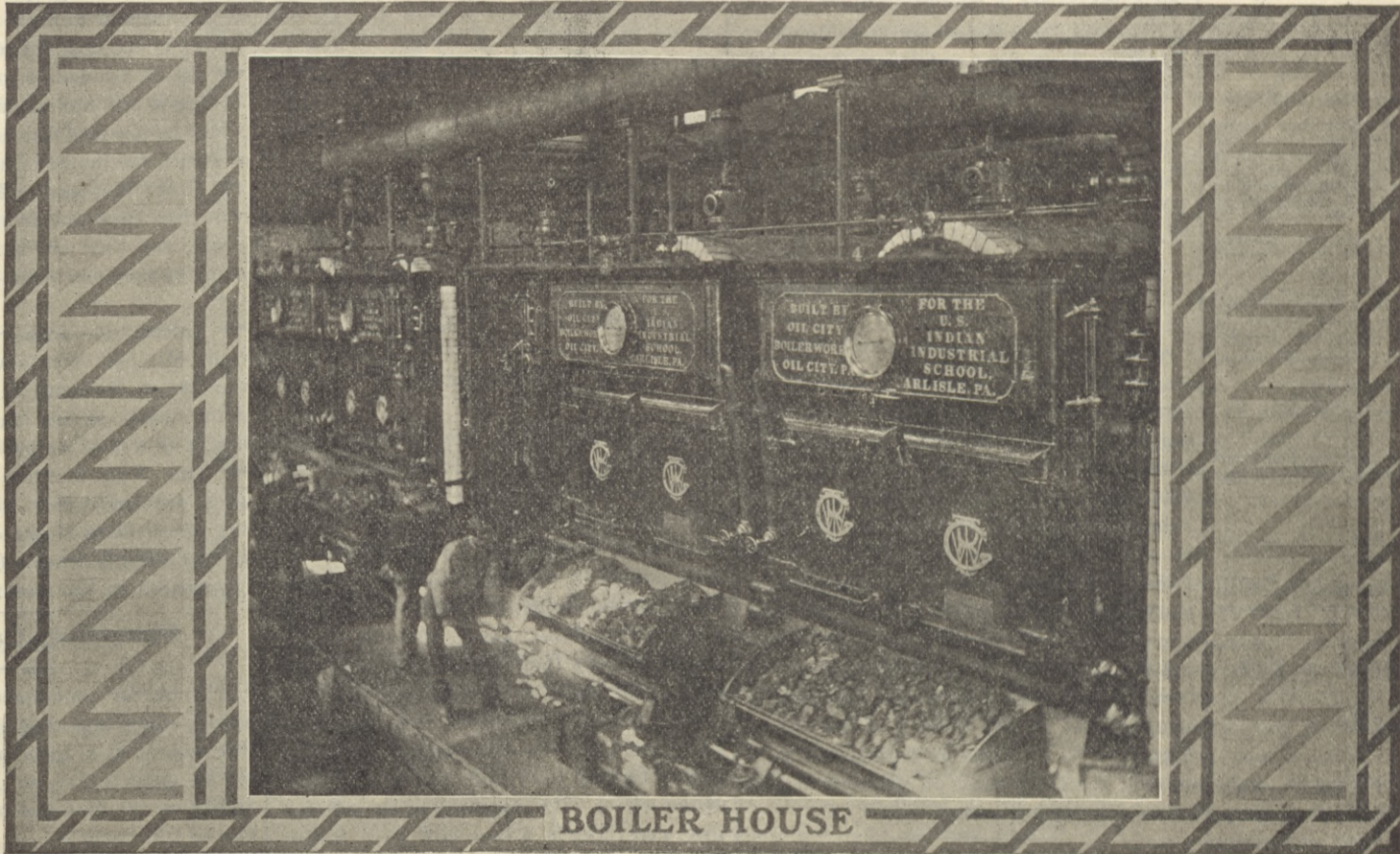
THE ARROW

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

Vol IV.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1908.

No. 21



REMAINS OF POCAHONTAS

The Bones of America's First Heroine Located after Many Years

The recent announcement that the bones of Princess Pocahontas had been unearthed at Gravesend, England, has been confirmed by the scientists who have been engaged in examining the evidence. Almost coincident with this interesting discovery has been another by the distinguished American sculptor, William Ordway Partridge, who has found in an Indian girl, living in New York, the ideal Indian woman's figure and employed her as the model for his statue of Pocahontas, which is to stand at Norfolk, Va. This statue has just been cast in bronze.

"I believe that Americans do not realize what a superb and heroic character they have in Pocahontas," said Mr. Partridge the other day. "As the French sing the praises of their Jeanne d'Arc, so should we Americans sing those of our own heroine, whose splendid bravery and devotion to Capt. John Smith saved not only the life of that soldier of fortune, but the English colony at Jamestown."

America's national heroine has rested for nearly three hundred years in an unmarked grave in England. Her bones were unearthed by the merest accident. It is not absolutely certain that they are her bones, but the evidence is stronger, in fact than that which identified the remains discovered by Ambassador Porter in Paris as those of John Paul Jones.

THE DISCOVERY

Workmen digging the foundations of a fence at Gravesend, near London, last summer came across a human skull and other bones. Further search brought to light several square copper nails, three pieces of iridescent glass, a thin tile backed with Roman cement, a pendant earring, some bits of teakwood, a strand of black hair and the remains of strange copper ornaments, including a bracelet.

Search of contemporary history and the parish records revealed the following facts: That Pocahontas, or Rebecca, to give her the name by which she was baptized, the wife of Thomas Rolfe, died of smallpox on a vessel off Gravesend and was buried March

21, 1616, in the yard of the disused Church of St. Mary, which was situated at about the spot in which the remains were found.

Teak in those days was a rare wood, and no coffin would have been made of it except on shipboard. The square copper nails also were such as only a ship's carpenter uses. The earring might have served as a model for that seen in the ear of Pocahontas in the famous painting that hangs in the Town Hall at Gravesend, England, a bit of jewelry that is of unquestionable Indian design.

The skull discovered at Gravesend was submitted without any information as to its identity to Prof. Jessy, of South Kensington, and to the Phrenological Institute, in London. Prof. Jessy made a long report, from which the following are a few extracts:

"I judge the skull to be that of a woman. The head is quite unlike what we usually find among civilized nations, and I should expect the person when alive to be an extremist of the most unusual order. The animal power would be far too strong for the spiritual, and would lead to great eccentricities. The will power of the person would only be matched by her won't power, and she would submit to no authority but her own strange prejudices and erratic taste. She would domineer over her own sex by sheer force, and over the opposite sex by her cunning. I have only met her type among Indians. Her craftiness would outweigh her ignorance in dealing with people of a more civilized type, and her animal cunning would give her the victory over finer minds. Her love would be passionate, unreasonable and fiercely jealous. She would make self-indulgence her own creed. Would be influenced in a surprising way by music, and in her most rational moments would show cleverness in the employment which she most entered into in a way that would go far to redeem the savagery of other moods. I judge that the subject would hold nothing sacred which stood in the way of desire, and any and all laws would be ignored in the pursuit of power and self-employment.

"The skull is one of the most puzzling I have ever examined. The back-head suggests a woman of a very strong mind, self-esteem, and veneration and sublimity are rankly contradicted by the abnormally passionate animal nature. That is why I cannot class the skull among those of civilized nations. It is such people who make capital punishment imperative, and it is very

common for them to die in the unlawful pursuit of their desires. They will never admit themselves to be beaten, and are apt to think that shutting their eyes to danger will do away with it. Self-restraint they can sometimes show to the verge of martyrdom, but more often than not they take the most selfish bent, and only show self-restraint when it is necessary to do so to gain something greater for themselves. The farther they are from the restraint of civilization the better.

SOME STRIKING CHARACTERISTICS

"The most striking characteristic is the remarkable perceptive power. The minuteness of observation is entirely above the usual average. There would be an animal-like sagacity, and the memory for location would be almost unbelievable. There would be something far more supernatural in the feeling that the subject would give one in life, and a dangerous magnetic power would most probably be the strongest trait, a power which would be unreliable and uncanny in its effects. I have one comfort in giving this reading, and that is that the subject is too dead to take offense at my conclusions."

The following extracts are taken from the report furnished by the Phrenological Institute:

"In life the individual possessed a fairly large osseous system, the bones were long, the joints were large and the shoulders and hips fairly broad, and in size and strength of physique it would represent a North American Indian. The character was courageous, and all the physical attributes were very strong, but the mind and intellect were not above the average character. It represents a strong character with more feeling than reason, and more passion than intellect."

It is known that no other American Indian was in England in 1616. Therefore it is morally certain that these are the relics of America's national heroine.

The characteristics of the highest type of American Indian are wonderfully well set forth by Prof. Jessy in his report on this skull, and it is interesting to read them in connection with the remarks which the American sculptor, William Ordway Partridge, makes about his Indian model.

"In my statue of Pocahontas," he said, "I have tried to show her at the moment she revealed to Capt. John Smith the plan

which had been laid by Powhatan, her father, to massacre the English colonists. In it I have tried to express the woman's self-sacrificing bravery, her unconsciousness of the heroic part she was playing, the tremendous love which prompted her action, and her appeal to Capt. Smith to fly and save his life.

"A young Indian woman named Monolita posed for me for this figure. She was one of several Indian women I used for the work. In these girls and especially in the little Monolita, I recognized instantly the classic, graceful lines. In the Indian garb the lines are somewhat lost, but in the classic draperies they are really wonderful.

"In making the costume for the statue I have taken the slightest possible liberty with it. This liberty consists in opening the jacket down the front. I have in my possession an Indian jacket lent to me by Col. Cody, and in this I dressed my model. The jacket belongs, of course, to a later period than 1616, but to the same race of Indians from which Pocahontas sprang.

"In proportion and measurement the Indian woman's figure corresponds almost exactly to the classic Greek standards, and when a sculptor or a painter desires to work with a model of classic build, he will surely have to seek her among the aborigines of America, for only there is to be found real grace of posture, carriage and line, as it existed centuries ago in Athens.

"I cannot say what makes these young Indian women so perfect of figure, unless it be their unrestrained, natural life. One or two generations of such living could not produce a figure of like proportions, suppleness and beauty. This is a matter of healthy living for generations, and a few gymnastic exercises will not accomplish the result. Gymnastics are unknown to the Indians, save only the natural exercise of living and breathing as the Creator intended.

"The Indian woman's figure is truly wonderful. It is the natural figure, the figure of a woman who works and moves with tightened and well-trained muscles; not of one who lounges about in semi-languor, or who works to develop her muscles independently of each other.

"I do not speak of the Indian of the Southern States, nor of the Western Indian, who is deteriorating into the fat and slovenly class, but of the race of the Algonquins—

(Continued on last page)

THE ARROW

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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., JANUARY 24, 1908

To the Bulletin

The editor of *The Sherman Bulletin*, published weekly by the Indian pupils of Sherman Institute, 25 cents per year, and entered at the post-office at Riverside, California, as second-class matter, jumps on the editor of THE ARROW for many sins of commission and omission, and among them accuses me editor of lack of editorial courtesy in that he (ye culprit of THE ARROW) did take an article from *The Bulletin* (Beg pardon, *The Sherman Bulletin*, published at and entered as second class matter, etc.) and after the substitution of a couple of words did credit the same to the *Bulletin*, failing to designate that it was the *Sherman Bulletin*, published at, etc.

We most humbly acknowledge that we did all that we are accused of by our esteemed contemporary and beg to state that we reserve the right to use ARROW methods of credit in our paper and refuse to allow the *Bulletin* to put any adjectives or other embellishment on our matter, original, clipped or stolen. We shall in future use the editorial word *Exchange* when using matter that emanates from the *sanctum-sanctorum* of that great moulder of public opinion of the Golden West, and thus hope to avoid unpleasant controversy.

Supervisor Dickson Arrives

The Indian Office is acting with much care in the selection of a Superintendent to take charge of the school, and it is learned there are many candidates for the position made vacant by Major Mercer.

Mr. Charles H. Dickson, of Anadarko, Oklahoma, one of the Supervisors of Indian Schools, has been ordered to take charge of the school, in answer to the request of Major Mercer to be relieved as soon as possible. Mr. Dickson will be the acting Superintendent until relieved by the appointment of a Superintendent or by other action.

Mr. Dickson is a man of wide experience in Indian affairs, of cool, deliberate thought, and is said to be a man especially well fitted for the duties required of him at Carlisle.

Mr. Dickson arrived on Wednesday evening and will proceed at once to receive the property of the Department, and arrange all of the many details incident to the transfer.

We welcome the new Superintendent and bespeak for him the assistance and cooperation of the entire faculty and staff.

Be athletic, as that means health, and healthiness means wholesomeness, and wholesomeness of mind and body and invaluable quality.

The Susans

The Susans held their regular meeting Friday evening.

The house was called to order by the President and each member present responded with a quotation.

After the report of the committees the following program was well rendered: Song by the Susans; Reading, Josephine Smith; Declamation, Selina Twoguns; Recitation, Lizzie Hayes; Anecdote, Emma Fisher; Piano Duet, Edith Ranco and Elizabeth Penny. The duet called for an encore. Then came the debate which read Resolved: That labor unions are a benefit to the people." Affirmative, Irene Brown and Olga Reinken; Negative, Stella Skye and Stacey Beck. The Negative side won.

The society was honored by having a great many members from the Invincible and Standard societies who gave encouraging remarks. After the critic's report the house adjourned.—I. M. B.

Carlisle Indian Ball Tossers

Sioux City, Iowa, club of the western league has signed Joseph B. Baker, our former second-basemen, who has been playing independent ball since he graduated from Carlisle. Joe will be here to visit Carlisle next commencement, and George H. Johnson, another Winnebago boy who used to pitch for Carlisle has signed and will twirl for Lincoln, Nebr., also a member of the western league. While Lloyd L. Nephew our old first-baseman, who has been guarding the first bag for the Lancaster of the Ohio-Pennsylvania league last summer, is spending the winter quietly at his home, Versailles, N. Y. These ex-Carlisle ball tossers will certainly shine on different league teams this coming season.—J. W. T.

Presbyterian Girls' Reception

The Presbyterian girls were entertained last Monday evening, by Mrs. A. L. Bedford at her beautiful home on South Hanover St. They were invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Norcross, who cordially greeted all the girls. Music and games furnished pleasure and amusement to everyone present, and much enjoyment of the delicious refreshments was also shown.

These social gatherings are helpful in making the pupils from the school, and the people of their church better acquainted with each other.

The guests all appreciate most heartily the gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford.

George Johnson Signed

The Lincoln team will have a fullblooded Winnebago Indian on its pitching staff next season. Mr. Green has signed George H. Johnson, who was the star pitcher with the Nebraska Indians last season. Johnson pitched thirty-eight games for the Indians in 1907, winning thirty-two. He is a husky young lad of 22 years, standing six feet in his stockings and weighing 190 pounds. He has terrific speed and lots of curves. The signing of an Indian player on the local team has recalled the successful careers of Indian players such as Soxalexis, Bender and Jude. Johnson will have a chance to climb the ladder.—*Lincoln News*.

Last of the Ottawas

Betsy Bonnet, daughter of Obeju, chief of the tribe of Ottawa Indians that inhabited Catawba island a number of years ago, and said to be the last of her race, died at her home in Oxford township last week after an illness of two weeks, due to lagrippe.

No record of her birth was ever made and her age is unknown, but from statements made from time to time with reference to incidents of historic import, it is thought that she was about ninety five.

Betsy Bonnet was known for her kindness to children.

FOUND

Found—A door key. Owner please call at the Printery.

Screamer—Suanooke

Manus Screamer, a Junior and a Cherokee from North Carolina, and Nannie Suanooke, also a Cherokee, were united in marriage on Friday last by the Rev. Mr. Diefenderfer and left for their future home in the Cherokee country immediately after the ceremony.

This "foxy little Cherokee" had been paying court for some time to the now Mrs. Screamer, who had been employed in the family of Rev. Mr. Diefenderfer in town for some two years. When Manus decided to go home and sever his connection with the school, he said not a word to any one about his proposed marriage. When he left on Friday he was accompanied by Mrs. Screamer, but none save a very few knew of the affair until cards mailed in Harrisburg announced the fact.

THE ARROW and a host of friends extend to Mr. and Mrs. Screamer the wishes for a happy and useful life.

The Junior Class, the Band, and the Printers all unite in congratulations. The entire student body say "Good luck."

Freshmen

On a recent evening the members of the Freshmen class held their meeting in the music room. The evening was very delightfully and joyously spent. All who had the pleasure of visiting the "Jolly Freshmen" were pleased at the well rendered program. The entertainment consisted of Declamation by Wm. Zahn; Essay, Clara S. Horse; Cornet Solo by Paul White with Miss Mayham at the piano as an accompanist.

The question discussed was resolved: That more benefit has derived from the Outing System than from the regular work of the school. The speakers on the affirmative were Myrtle Evans and Paul White. The opposing side were Margaret Blackwood and Garfield Sitarangok. The judges, John White, Robert Davenport and Harry Cummings awarded the debate to the affirmative side. The program was creditable indeed to those who participated.

—ON LOOKER.

Alderman Kensler

We note with pleasure that Mr. August Kensler, our quartermaster, has been nominated by the Republicans of Carlisle, to represent the First Ward in the Borough Council.

If true worth and honesty count for anything we will have the honor of recording Mr. Kensler's election by an overwhelming majority. "No, thank you. Never smoke."

Indians as Observers

Indians are quick to notice inconsistencies, real or fancied, and their shrewd observations are often quite perplexing. A missionary was reproving an old Indian for letting his hair grow long, after adopting civilized dress. On the wall hung one of the Scripture picture rolls, familiar to all Sunday Schools, its figures clothed in bright oriental draperies. The Indian pointed to this, and promptly replied, "Jesus has long hair—and a blanket!"—*Ex*

Bachelors vs. Employees

The Bachelors and the Employees played a game of basket-ball on Wednesday evening which was a most exciting affair. The Employees had an idea that they were going to have a little fun with the Bachelors, but the way the Bachelors run over the servants of Uncle Sam was a shame and a crime. After two halves had inflicted all the punishment possible on the poor outclassed Employees the score read 28—8 in the Bachelors' favor.

The feature of the game was the playing of Mr. Denny and Man-Afraid-of-a-Bear. Between these two gentlemen there exists a rivalry of long standing and the way in which the Man-Afraid-of-a-Bear put it over the gentleman from Wisconsin is a matter of history. Tall and lanky, and with a reach like a persimmon pole, McLean just kept the Denny outfit down on the floor.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one for employing a poor lawyer.

Few men forget to be good to their wives, for their wives won't let them.

Overflow Arrowheads

➔ In a letter to a friend, Nina Carlisle says she is going to visit the school in the near future.

➔ Here is the way the Indian brave attempts to win his dusky bride: "Be mine whilst by thy side I Sioux or I'll go off and Sioux-i-cide."

➔ "Long Branch" accompanied the girls who were invited last Monday evening to Mrs. Bedford's house. He seemed to enjoy himself very much.

➔ Bert Sutton, a brother of Gertrude Sutton and a telegraph operator on the P. R. R., expects to make a short visit at the school in the near future.

➔ Jessie Yougdeer, one of our fast outfielders is still having trouble with his knee which he sprained last summer while traveling with the famous Cherokee Indians.

➔ Grace Wayman and Louisa Katchicum who has been out in the country for two years, say they are anxious for spring to come so they can come in from the country.

➔ Information was received by a letter from Mitchell White who departed from Carlisle to live with a doctor, that he is doing finely at his duties and gaining in health as well as weight.

➔ One of the features of the Presbyterian girls' evening at Mrs. Bedford's was guessing the shadows of the different girls. All guessed Miss Gaither's figure the moment it appeared on the screen.

Base-Ball Candidates

The call for candidates for the base-ball squad, which was read on Wednesday noon was responded to by over sixty applications for an opportunity to demonstrate their ability on the diamond to uphold the prestige of Old Carlisle.

Much enthusiasm and Carlisle spirit was manifested and judging from the candidates offering themselves there is an abundance of material from which to make up a nine second to none.

The schedule for the coming season is one of the best yet arranged and to hold a place on the team you have got to be an "artist."

Mike Balenti was elected Captain of the 1908 nine and is already "hustling" his mates for position.

Election

The Susans' Society had election on Friday the tenth. The following were elected officers: President, Savannah Beck; Vice President, Olga Reinken; Secretary, Josephine Gates; Corresponding Secretary Irene Brown; Report, Laura Tubbs; Critic, Stacey Beck; Marshal, Annie Chisholm; Program committee, Edith Ranco, Inez Brown, and Clara Henault.

Natural History Talk

Mr. Willard gave a most interesting and instructive talk on Natural History, on Wednesday evening of last week in the Auditorium before the student body. The lecture was finely illustrated by stereoptican views and the speaker handled the subject in a masterly manner.

Changes in No. 2

Miss Ella Petosky, who graduated with the Class of 1904, and who has been taking a course of study at Benton Harbor, Mich., is now installed as teacher in No. 2, having passed a credible examination and receiving the appointment.

Miss Rose Nelson, who has been substituting during the absence of a teacher in this grade, and who is also a graduate of Carlisle, will leave during the early part of the week for Massachusetts there to resume the pursuit of her profession (that of professional nurse) in New England.

We welcome the newcomer and extend to the departing one the best wishes for a successful future.

Winning women are natural. People are quick to discern affectations of any kind and have a contempt for them. Eschew them.

Some people are pious because it is the only diversion that their temperaments fit them for.—*Duncan M. Smith*.

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 tailors are very busy making uniform coats and trousers.

→ Last Wednesday the Mandolin Club had their picture taken.

→ Flora Jones told Miss Reichel's Sunday talk and she made the lesson interesting to all.

→ Nekiefer Shuchuk took some of the girls to the first farm Sunday and all reported having had a nice time.

→ A letter was received from Edward H. Twohearts and he says he is getting along nicely on his father's farm.

→ The friends of Sadie C. Ingalls were very glad to have her take dinner with them in the dining room last Sunday.

→ The Juniors miss their classmate Myrtle Peters, who is at the hospital with pneumonia, but they all hope she will soon recover.

→ The Fort Shaw basket ball team is said to be the champion of all teams. The team is now traveling and expects to play here on its travels.

→ A letter was received from Gordon Shaw who is out in the country stating that he has a good home and is enjoying his school very much.

→ A letter was received from Charles La Mere stating that he is getting along first rate in the country, and wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ The P. M. division of the Sophomore class are reading the story of the Spy written by J. Fenimore Cooper. It is a story of the Revolutionary war.

→ Paul Kinonook gave a little party last Wednesday. The invited guests were Ira Spring, Paul Jones and Chas. Yellowrobe. They all enjoyed it very much.

→ Room 9 made a visit to the shoe shop this week and good compositions are expected from them because it will be their monthly test in language.

→ Minnie E. Bouser entertains some of her friends by telling witch tales. She says she likes to tell them because the girls get so frightened, especially at night.

→ Major Mercer presented the Mercers with their new banner last Friday evening. We certainly appreciate it, and many thanks to Major and Mrs. Mercer.—*A Mercer.*

→ We are interested through a letter that the Eastern Cherokee Training School in North Carolina is still gaining. It now has an enrollment of two hundred students.

→ "Max," the beautiful collie belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Gosmam, has been missed very much. He is now in Ohio and thinks no more of Carlisle, at least he failed to write.

→ A large number of boys attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening, and most of them took part after the house was opened for every one to say a few words.

→ A large number of boys are anxious for the time when they will commence practicing base-ball. There are a large number of boys who are going to try for the squad this coming spring.

→ As the days are pleasant the Junior Varsity baseball team of the small boys' quarters are thinking of starting in to practice for the spring. The prospect for this team is very bright.

→ Two Hopis were seen in the gymnasium dancing last Saturday. One of the boys told them that they didn't know how to dance, but one Hopi said, "there was no-thing like trying."

→ A letter has been received from Peter Tarbell, who is working at Titusville, N. J., stating that he is getting along well in his studies and wants to be remembered to all his friends and classmates.

→ Lottie Styles gave a nut party in her room Saturday evening while the sociable was going on. Stella Bear and Clara S. Horse were the invited guests who had a very pleasant evening listening to her stories.

→ Anna Minthorn, an ex-student of Carlisle, writes from Pendleton, Oregon, as having been happy and busy since going west. She has been filling a vacancy in one of the Indian Schools and found her work enjoyable.

→ Juniors are preparing for a final test in Grammar.

→ The dressmakers will start to make the graduating dresses next month.

→ The Seniors are going to their final test in Rhetoric, then they put it aside for other new studies.

→ An interesting talk was given by Ralph Waterman at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday night.

→ The Susan's lost their best singers this week as Elizabeth Walker and Emma Rainy are both away.

→ Victor Skye returned to the school on account of ill health; his friends wish him speedy recovery.

→ Mattie Teneyck, who is living at Medford, New Jersey, says she is enjoying her studies and work.

→ Lena Kie returned from the country on Saturday and her friends were glad to see her looking so well.

→ The declamation given by Salina Two-guns in the society last Friday, was greatly enjoyed and very helpful.

→ The prayer meeting for January 19, was led by one of the Seniors, Vera Wagner, who made the lesson interesting.

→ Charles Sorrel writes to a friend that he is enjoying the western life, and wishes to be remembered to his many friends.

→ The Sophomore girls expect to play basketball against the Senior girls on Saturday and they are in hopes of winning.

→ We learn through a letter that Arthur Sutton, a graduate of the class 1907, has been appointed assistant disciplinarian at Haskell.

→ The carpenters have begun making window frames and sash for the new double cottage, which is to be erected in the near future.

→ Among the "bachelors" who enjoyed the "select boys" on Monday evening none were more joyous than "the handsome Sioux."

→ Rose Pickard who has been spending most of her time in the Hospital is fast improving. She is missed very much by her friends.

→ Josephine Sawatis, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, has returned to her little playmates in the girls' quarters and also to school.

→ Michael Balenti, a member of the Junior class, returned to the school after a short visit to his home in Oklahoma. We are pleased to see him back.

→ Izora R. Tallchief left for her country home this week. Her smiling face will be greatly missed by all. We all wish her success in her new work.

→ The Juniors are taking more interest in their physical geography lately as they are now taking up different parts of the country to digest more thoroughly.

→ Through a letter, friends of John Lajenne are pleased to learn that he is still going "Onward" John was a loyal member of the Junior class of '09.

→ Charles Huber's declamation was appreciated by all, but especially by the members of the Susans Society, as it proved that, "Labor conquers all things."

→ Mr. Kensler's detail has been very busy last week and they expect to be the same this week. Of course, they're always busy in order that the kitchen may be kept going.

→ There will be a union meeting next Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 7:00 P. M. The leaders will be the Secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. All welcome.

→ After sociable Saturday evening a little party was given by Vera Wagner and Olive Chisholm. The invited guests were Olga C. Reinken, Sarah Carpenter, Lillian Pasadoah and Anna Chisholm.

→ Miss Mary Hall Cowdry took a large crowd of Presbyterian girls to hear a lecture given by a native of Macedonia, last Sunday evening. All who heard him found it very interesting.

→ Sara Isham, '07, has been teaching school at Signer, Wis., since last September. She is getting along nicely and is a credit to Carlisle but she expects to leave in a month or so to take up another position.

→ One evening last week some of the girls took "Long Branch" and gave him a good bath, and set him by the steam pipes till he was dry. The next day everybody thought he looked nice and clean, but he had shrunk a little.

→ St. Elmo Jim left for his home in Oklahoma, on Monday evening.

→ The boys and girls are very anxious to know when Commencement will be.

→ Ossie Crow, says that he is enjoying his work in the hospital as a fireman.

→ The pupils of No. 8 studied about Carolina last week and they found it very interesting.

→ The Bachelors say they were kept very busy last Saturday teaching the green-horns how to skate.

→ Last Sunday Mr. Willard took several girls out walking to the first farm. They enjoyed the walk.

→ Edgar Moore says that he is ready for the cross country race which will take place some time before long.

→ In a letter to a friend James Paisano states that he is well and getting along very nicely with his studies.

→ Juniors made a peaceful invasion of the greenhouse last week. They were kindly received by the florist.

→ Peter Thomas, who has been working on the farm for about ten months, says he likes his work very much.

→ The person who looks forward for day's brightness and not behind for night's darkness is the one for me.—*H. W.*

→ A letter was received from Josephine Nash, stating that she expects to come in soon and join her class.

→ William Yellow Elk, who was in the hospital for a few days is out and his friends are glad to see him looking well.

→ Robert Tahamont, a member of the Freshmen class who lives at Harrisburg, Pa., says he enjoys going to public schools.

→ Last Saturday the Juniors and Freshmen played a game of basketball, and the score ended 14 to 4 in favor of the Juniors.

→ Helen Lane, a member of the Junior class, is under treatment in the hospital. Her classmates hope she may be with them soon again.

→ Maugerite Blackwood, who has been working in the sewing room, has been detailed at the hospital. She says she likes the change quite well.

→ In a letter to a friend Martha Phillips states that she is enjoying life at her home in Watertown, N. Y. She also wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ William Weeks and Jefferson Smith gave us an Indian song at the Standard society last Friday night, and many of their friends are anxious to hear that song again.

→ Mark Mato says in a letter that he is working on a ranch taking care of cattle in North Dakota. He says the weather out in North Dakota has been fine so far this year.

→ The Mercers, new banner is now completed and it is a beauty. If any one wants to see our new banner just step into the society room and have a good look at it.—*Member.*

→ The Freshmen have not been successful in basketball, due to their inexperienced players. Never mind, Freshmen, we will redeem ourselves on the track this coming spring.—*'11.*

→ Last Saturday night the Juniors and Freshmen played an interesting game of basketball. Wicks saved the shutout during the first half. Final score 14-4 in favor of the Juniors.

→ For their study in Horticulture, the Juniors are studying about the different methods which are used in propagating plants. The class visited the greenhouse for an object lesson.

→ We all derived a very good lesson from the Boyertown disaster, which occurred last week. We should always be "cool headed" in the time of excitement and by that we can save many a life and limb.

→ Members of the Senior class are glad to see their classmate Peter Hauser back in school again after quite a long stay at the hospital. He no longer needs two wooden partners to help him from place to place.

→ Last Wednesday evening everybody enjoyed the talk given by Mr. Williard on Nature, especially the pictures were interesting. It is known all over the country that Indians are interested in nature line.

→ The Presbyterian girls were invited out to a reception Monday night which they enjoyed with their whole hearts. And they wish to thank those who invited them, and also Miss Gaither for taking them down town.

→ William Corbett says he enjoys carrying the mail in the morning this month.

→ The track and base-ball boys are anxiously waiting for the "Call for candidates."

→ The Freshmen are now reading the Story of Hiawatha, and find it very interesting.

→ A letter was received from Sarah Chubb stating that she likes her country home very much.

→ Grover Long has again taken up the plumbing trade. The boys of the shop are glad to see him back.

→ Frank Calico went home to Pine Ridge, So. Dak., on account of poor health. We hope he will recover soon.

→ Through a letter to a friend we learn that Henry H. Lawe is enjoying himself in good old Bucks County, Pa.

→ The printers have been busy for the last two weeks printing programs and also working on the school catalogue.

→ No. 5 have studied about Captain Webster and how he educated his son Daniel. They all enjoyed their topic.

→ The next game the Seniors play they will be strengthened considerably by the aid of their captain, Peter Hauser.

→ Wm. G. Burgess and James C. Johnny are now working all day in the carpenter shop. We all wish them success in learning their trade.

→ Elizabeth Walker, who has been acting assistant clothing room matron, left on last Monday morning to live with some people in Connecticut.

→ A letter was received from Mary A. Bailey in which she said she was getting along nicely in her work and wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ Benj. Franklin's birthday was on Jan. 17, 1706, and Daniel Webster's birthday was on Jan. 18, 1782. No. 5 pupils read about them. They all find it interesting.

→ The Episcopal Sunday school students are preparing for the coming of Bishop Darlington, who will hold a confirmation service at St. Johns Church, on February 2.

→ Izora Tallchief expects to work in town for Rev. Mr. Diefenderfer. We hope she will enjoy her work. Izora is an industrious worker and will make success anywhere.

→ Harry Wheeler, Captain of the Freshmen basket ball team, put up good team work against the Juniors Saturday night. It surprised those who witnessed the game.

→ Last Wednesday evening quite a few boys were invited by their teacher to hear the story of Abraham Lincoln. The title of the book was The Perfect Tribune, which was enjoyed by those who heard it.

→ A. C. Colonhaski his roomer, invited some of his friends to his room, recently, where they found him making ice cream and coffee, which the guests enjoyed. Abe knows how to make good ice cream and coffee.

→ A few of the employees of the female persuasion entertained their student friends at an informal dance on Monday evening. The affair was much enjoyed by the boys and was a pleasant break in their student routine.

→ A number of "Invincibles" were invited to attend the Mercer Literary Society's meeting. The attendants were surprised to witness such a fine meeting. We enjoyed the program very much! Invite us again! —*One of 'em.*

→ A bunch of Bachelors enjoyed a visit at the meeting of the Mercer Literary Society last Friday evening. The reporter, Nannie Saunooke, entertained the audience very successfully, and the Bachelors were highly pleased with her reports.

→ Mr. Dunn, of Carlisle, gave Grover G. Long, James W. Mumblehead and Ralph H. Waterman a very helpful talk on the subject of "Life after settling down." The boys said they enjoyed it very much and are very grateful to Mr. Dunn.

→ One of the employees while "sprucing up" for luncheon at the club, was standing before the mirror, and discovered some sawdust on his shoulders, commenced to blow vigorously at the mirror to blow the dust off. Realizing that he was "dreaming" he removed the offending sawdust with his hand.

→ The Freshmen boys basket ball team is very easy to be defeated, but we are confident of winning some points when the Interclass Athletic meet comes, for we have such good boys as Moses Friday, Grover Long and others. If we do not have the material for basket ball we have the material for track athletics.—*'11.*

REMAINS OF POCAHONTAS

(Continued from first page)

those sleek-limbed, firm-muscled people who move with a grace untrammelled by distortion.

"This tribe of Indians is almost identical in facial characteristics and in industry with the Bedouins of Syria and Egypt. Among these Bedouins I found pottery in the same shape and color as the ware produced by the Algonquin Indians of America. In these two races, so widely separated, are the same fine features, black hair well-set eyes and superb figures.

"In the movement of the Indian woman as she walks there is a subtle grace of carriage of which the girl of to-day knows nothing. The Greek woman had it, and it has been born again in the Indian.

"When the American woman can walk with the freedom of the Indian maid, then she may begin to hope for a figure such as the Greeks had. A perfect walk means perfect development of muscles, control over them and elasticity of step that come of the outdoor, healthy life and a free and easy swing of the hips.

"The Indian girl does not wear high heels. Her foot is as nature meant it to be. She does not step with a jiggly, uncertain poise; her step is firm, her moccasined feet touch the ground with all the grace of a leopard's padded foot; she does not mince her step; she walks as God meant her to walk.

"Never in my life have I seen such wonderfully developed muscles as these Indians have. When their muscles are relaxed you do not suspect them to be as strong as they are. There is nothing on the sleek, smooth skin to suggest great strength. But instantly those muscles are brought into concentrated action they appear in welts and ridges under the shining copper skin. This was the secret of the development of the Greeks, women as well as men.

"The Indian woman can breathe. This is one other reason why her figure more closely represents the Greek lines than that of women of other races. Her diaphragm is not compressed by stays. Her shoulders are straight, not because she wears braces, but because she has always walked well and carried herself with distinction. She has not moved languidly, but in a virile manner, and her shoulders are held in that beautiful and natural half slope one may always find in Greek statues.

"Every Indian woman has a large waist. So had the Greek. For that reason alone she resembles the classic more closely than our women. A large waist would not be countenanced by the dressmaker of to-day; but the Indian maidens I have used as models for this statue would not endure the torture of the compressed waist, the upsetting of her digestive apparatus.

THE FIGURE OF AN INDIAN WOMAN

"The Indian woman's waist is short, as was the Greek's, up where it ought to be, not drawn down about the hips. There is the same graceful taper and curve of the waist-line. These have been almost entirely lost with the present day dressing. This large waist and slight curve would be accounted hideous by devotees of fashion, but it is classic and beautiful to the artist or sculptor."

Mr. Partridge's statue expresses all this. The very poise of the figure is the personification of the noble, womanly bravery belonging to the little Indian.

Some of the members of the Pocahontas Society, all descendants of the Indian race, who have contributed to the fund for the statue are Miss Lizzie MacLain, President; Miss De Sha, Secretary; Miss Louise F. Harris, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Mrs. Althea Bedle and Miss Matoeka Gay. These women are all descendants of the family of the little American "princess" whose memory they will perpetuate in the work of Mr. Partridge, which is to stand close to the place where Pocahontas, the first Christian woman on the American continent, was baptized and christened.

All men are brothers, but some seem to have step-mothers.

No one who has companionship coming to him is ever lonely.

A soft heart is impressionable, but a soft head is intolerable.

The Baskets of the Zuni

The Zuni Indians make great use of baskets, especially in connection with grinding flour. They commonly employ for this purpose coiled baskets which they obtain by trade from the Apache and Piute and value highly. They, themselves, manufacture wicker baskets which are not much esteemed. The industry is entirely confined to women. They employ an awl of deer bone, and use some six kinds of willow, which they make into circular trays and bowls, tsi-lai. One kind, salt willow, is used for baskets to hold paper bread in the house, the willow giving it a salt flavor, and another kind, "smooth" willow, for baskets to hold bread at meals; white and yellow willow baskets are used for cornmeal; those of red willow as colanders for washing wheat and hominy, and those of mak tsi-tsi as sieves for wheat and beans. White willow baskets are painted with white clay, stained red, yellow or black with native dyes or now dyed with aniline dyes, for use in dances. Either white willow, or all the different kinds of willow mixed together, are employed for this purpose. These sacred baskets, tha-li-nai, are used to hold plume sticks, masks, etc.

The women have a dance in the fall, called Abyuna, in which they use baskets painted with different colors. It is said that the name is Pima, and that the dance, which is danced to secure rain, was brought to Zuni not many years ago by two old men who visited the Pima with Mr. Cushing. An inverted painted basket, corresponding with the box or gourd resonator of the Hopi, is put under the notched stick, ki-wi-a-nan-nai, which is scraped with a stick as an accompaniment to dances.

The Zuni also manufacture small globular baskets of salt willow in which they collect locusts used as food. Panniers to carry peaches, melons, cucumbers and other fruit are made of red willow. Twilled baskets of yucca, similar to those seen at other pueblos, are used to dip up salt from the Salt Lake. The art of making these baskets, which are called ho-tsi-lai, was learned from Acoma. The Zuni also make a rectangular twilled tray of the same material, with an edge of cedar or oak, which they use to put paper bread on, or to lay long plume sticks or images upon at the Yellow and Blue Corn dances. These swallowing sticks were formerly placed upon such trays at the stick-swallowing dance.

The Zuni formerly had a number of old coiled globular and jar-shaped baskets, the origin of which is not definitely known. The pitch-covered water bottles which they use come from the White Mountain Apache or the Navajo.

A splendid collection of these Zuni baskets may be seen in the Leupp Art Studio.

Pension for Chief Fastwalker

In the near future Fastwalker, the noted Indian among the Crow Creek Sioux, will visit Washington to make a personal appeal to President Roosevelt for a pension as a civil war veteran. For twenty years he has been trying through correspondence conducted by his friends to get on the pension roll, and has at last decided to go to Washington and make an oral request at the fountain-head. Fastwalker's name was changed by the Government a few years ago to Sibley Fastwalker, after the general of that name. He saved the lives of several families of the whites. Fastwalker enlisted as a regular soldier in the army at Yankton in 1863 and went as a scout with the expedition that left Sioux City in May of that year, making a round trip march of 3,000 miles to the Yellowstone River and even into the British possessions in warfare against the hostile bands of Sioux. He did more than any other scout in their many battles on that expedition. Before enlisting as a soldier or scout for the Government he was one of the three or four Indians to give ponies to hostiles in exchange for white women captives, who were returned to their friends. Fastwalker has only one wife. He frequently brings her and their grandchildren to Miller from their home at Crow Creek and the old man takes considerable pride in rigging them out with flashy new ribbons and hats with red feathers.

Farewell Spread

A farewell spread was given in honor of Elizabeth Walker, Saturday night in Elizabeth Penny's room. Those present were Elizabeth Walker, Stella Skye, Edith Ranco, Florence Hunter, Josephine Gates, Nora McFarland and Elizabeth Penny. The guests report a fine time and refreshments bountiful.

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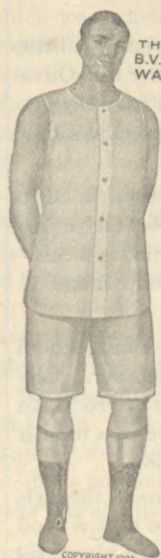
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