

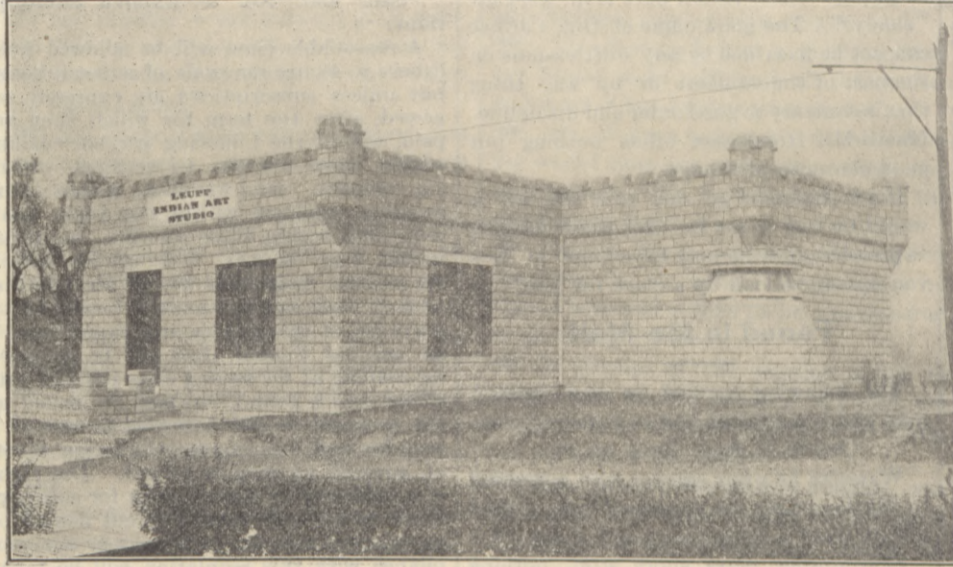
# THE ARROW

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

Vol IV.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1908.

No. 27



THE LEUPP INDIAN ART STUDIO



## What March Does

In the dark silence of her chambers low  
March works out sweeter things than mortals know;  
Her noiseless looms ply on with busy care,  
Weaving the fine cloth that the flowers wear.  
She sews the seams in violet's queer hood,  
And paints the sweet arbutus of the wood;  
Out of a bit of sky's delicious blue,  
She fashions hyacinths and harebells, too;  
And from a sunbeam makes a cowslip fair,  
Or spins a gown for a daffodil to wear.  
She pulls the cover from the crocus-beds,  
And bids the sleepers lift their drowsy heads:  
"Come, early risers! Come, anemone,  
My pale Wind-flower, awake, awake!" calls she—  
"The world expects you, and your lovers wait  
To give you welcome at Spring's open gate."  
She marshals the close armies of the grass,  
And polishes their green blades as they pass;  
And all of the blossoms of the fruit-trees sweet  
Are piled in rosy shells about her feet.  
Within her great alembic she distills  
The dainty odors which each flower fills;  
Nor does she err, and give to mignonette  
The perfume that belongs to violet.  
Nature does well whatever tasks she tries  
Because obedient; there the secret lies.

MAY RILEY SMITH

## Senator Curtis for Chief

Senator Curtiss of Kansas has a boom for chief of the Kaw Indian tribe of Oklahoma, to succeed Chief Wash-hun-gah, who has just died. As soon as Wash-hun-gah died the progressive members of the tribe agreed that it would be the generous thing to have Curtiss selected as chief on account of the great interest he has always taken in the affairs of the tribe. Curtiss is an eighth blood Kaw. The appointment of a chief is made by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs upon the recommendation of the leading members of the tribe. When Senator Curtiss heard that the progressives had sprung up a boom for him he took steps immediately to check it. He notified the Indian Commissioner that the job should go to the full bloods of the tribe. There are only twelve full bloods left. The tribe consists of about 225 members. Senator Curtiss favors the second chief Wah-moh-a-e-ke, and old influential tribe member. The third chief is Forest Choteau, a young full blood.—*Tomahawk.*

## Rich Indian is Dead

James Big Heart, former chief of the Osage Indians, who it is claimed; was the richest Indian in the United States, died of paralysis at his home near Big Heart, in the Osage Reservation last month.

Big Heart was born in Henry County, Missouri, sixty seven years ago. With forty other Osages he volunteered in a company of Kansas cavalry and participated in several battles of the Civil War.

## Sweeping and Dusting

The following good advice was published in the *Boys' Industrial School Journal*:

When you sweep a room, raise as little dust as possible, because this dust when breathed irritates the nose and throat and may set up catarrh. Some of the dust breathed in dusty air reaches the lungs, making parts of them black and hard and useless.

If the dust in the air you breathe contains the germs of consumption—tubercle bacilli—which have come from consumptives spitting on the floors, you run the risk of getting consumption yourself. If consumptives use proper spit cups and are careful in coughing or sneezing to hold a handkerchief or the hand over the nose and mouth so as not to scatter spittle about in the air, the risk of getting the disease by living in the same rooms is mostly removed.

To prevent making a great dust in sweeping, use moist sawdust on bare floors. When the room is carpeted, moisten a newspaper and tear it into small scraps and scatter them upon the floor when you begin sweeping. As you sweep, brush the papers along by the broom and they will catch most of the dust and hold it fast, just as the sawdust does on the bare floors. Do not have paper or sawdust dripping, only moist. In dusting a room do not use a feather duster, because this does not remove the dust from the room, but only brushes it into the air so that you have to do the work over again.

Use soft, dry cloths to dust with, and shake them frequently out of the window, or use slightly moistened cloths and rinse them out in water when you have finished. In this way you get the dust out of the room.

In cleaning rooms you should remember that the dust settles upon the floor as well as on the furniture, and is stirred into the air we breathe by walking across the floor. You can easily remove all this in rooms which have bare floors, in houses, stores, shops, schoolroom, etc., after the dust has settled by passing over the floor a mop which has been wrung out so as to be only moist, not wet.

The man who has a certified meal ticket good for the next year is about the only man who is wearing his hat jauntily these days.

Perhaps the reason that it is so hard to live up to New Year's resolutions is because in doing so it carries with it the added task of living down the past.

## Indian for Police Force

Elias Williams, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, appeared at the police station the other afternoon and asked the requirements for a place on the force. Capt. Mostyn received him cordially and gave him the information. Williams is a man of fine physical development, more than six feet tall and speaks excellent English. Captain Mostyn offered to put him to work without any delay. But the red man has also other ambitions.

He intends to go to college and continue voluntarily the compulsory education given him by the great white father. He intends to top it all off with a course in a law school. Thus equipped he intends to go before congress in Washington and try to get redress for the wrongs the Indians have suffered. If he goes on the police force it will be only temporarily at best.—*The Omaha Bee.*

## Music by Chippewa Indians

A Washington dispatch says that Miss Frances Densmore, of Red Wing, Minn., and three Chippewa braves from the White Earth Indian reservation, gave an interesting exposition of the music of the Chippewas before the Anthropological Society of Washington.

The Indians are in the capitol in connection with matters now before the Indian department and consented to give Miss Densmore assistance in her lecture.

Miss Densmore is connected with the ethnology bureau of the Government and has been making exhaustive researches among the Indians is of Minnesota. Her lecture upon their native music was based on long study of their musical ceremonies.

Rev. Joseph Gilfillan, for 22 years a missionary among the Chippewas of Minnesota, interpreted the speech of one of the Indians for the audience so that they might hear the pure Indian tongue.—*Tomahawk.*

## He Made Good

An incident of "The Volunteer Organist" kind occurred at Yankton at the Episcopal church. The regular organist was taken ill and was not in her seat at the appointed hour. Of course there was considerable dismay, which was increased when a tall Indian, Zenas Graham of Flandreau, modestly asserted he could play a little and volunteered to take the empty bench for the service. Nodding to another Indian to come and pump for him, the two went forward, and all persons at the service say the volunteer made good.—*Exchange.*

## March

March thou blusterer, fierce and bold,  
Well we dread thy power of old.  
Big and burly is thy form.  
Shrieking, howling in the storm,  
Tearing madly down the hill  
Through the valley whistling shrill;  
Terrorizing land and sea,  
Who could ever welcome thee?  
Yet we have one word of praise,  
Thou dost herald fairer days;  
Saucy April comes apace,  
Charming by her winning grace.  
And though she is a sad coquette,  
Methinks she's everybody's pet.  
Hidden flowers to light she'll bring,  
Waiting for the touch of spring.  
So fierce March we'll bear awhile,  
Hoping for sweet April's smile.

## Change and Exchange

Sleepy Eye Dispatch: Commenting on the fact that an Indian, a Carlisle graduate, deserted his white wife, the *Duluth News Tribune* observes that "education doesn't change an Indian much." Well, education doesn't change a lot of white men as much as it ought to, does it?

Why is it that when an Indian departs from the way of rectitude, it is at once assumed that he has in possession the sign manual of his graduation from Carlisle?

It is possible that the transgressor above mentioned is a Carlisle graduate, but we do not believe that his learning in the arts of civilization and culture has anything to do with the desertion of his wife.

Desertion of wife and children is seen in all parts of the world, and is a crime as old as the hills. Men are doing this constantly, sometimes arbitrarily, and sometimes through the intervention of courts. Let the *Duluth News Tribune* search the records of courts within its own vicinity, or let it recall incidents of strange departure in Duluth and elsewhere, and the justice of the comment of the Sleepy Eye Dispatch will become apparent.—*Tomahawk.*

## Room at the Top

"There were never before as many and as fine opportunities as now. Everyone can work at wages that will enable him to live and save something, but the greater demand is near the top. The builder of a railroad showed me three vacant chairs in his office and told me he would pay \$2,500 per year to persons who could fill them and do the work. He also said that he had advertised for common laborers and got a train load."—*Supt. Russell, Greenville Schools.*

It sometimes happens that even a joke isn't all it is cracked up to be.

# THE ARROW

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

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

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to  
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[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., MARCH 6, 1908

## Superintendent Appointed

Just as we go to press the news reaches here of the appointment of Mr. Marcus Freidman as Superintendent of this school.

Superintendent Freidman is a comparatively young man but of vast experience, having been Superintendent of Manual Training in the Philippines, and for the past two years assistant Superintendent at Haskell.

He is one of the most energetic workers in the Indian Service and has accomplished more in the line of industrial training in his two years there than had been previously accomplished in ten years, and it is doubtful if a more progressive and faithful worker can be found in the Indian Service today.

Mr. Freidman is a married man, his wife being a daughter of General Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Freidman will be an acquisition to our social set.

We extend on behalf of the employees and students a most hearty welcome to Mr. Friedman and the assurances of a united effort to make old Carlisle boom.

## We Will Be There

The Fourteenth Annual Relay Races given by the University of Pennsylvania will be held as usual on the last Saturday in April. Invitations have been sent to all the leading educational institutions in the country and already entries are pouring in, guaranteeing the success of this year's meet. The Relay Races are probably the best known set of sports held annually in the world. They are likewise the largest. Last year, over 200 scholastic and college teams faced the starter. 1500 competitors' tickets were necessary to supply the large number of athletes that competed in different events. Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Chicago, Michigan, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Carlisle, in fact all the leading colleges were present while the schools were just as well represented.

The institutions having teams in these races came from districts as far distant as west of Chicago, south of Richmond, and north of Boston. Every Intercollegiate champion both Western and Eastern then in college with but one exception competed in the special events. It is thus no wonder that these games attract to themselves such wonderful entries. Each year the best college and scholastic athletes of the country are at the Relay Races and it is an athletic education in itself to attend this meet.

## The First "Outing" Party

The first party of students to go out for the summer will leave about the 10th of April and will number one hundred and thirty boys. The next party about the first of May and the third after term closes in June.

The arrangements this year are more thoroughly organized than ever before and Mr. Henderson has succeeded in weeding out the undesirable neighborhoods, as well as the undesirable boys.

The privilege of going out and acquiring the practical training and experience afforded by the Outing System will not be extended to boys whose record here is the least bit "shady." The good name of Old Carlisle can not be hazarded by any shiftlessness on the part of the student or by any thing that is contrary to good order and discipline. Hence Mr. Henderson is doing nothing but good places to good boys.

If you desire to go out this summer it would be wise to see Mr. Henderson as early as possible, that he may have time to look you up and to look up a place for you.

## Found in the Mail

The following arrived in the belated mail and is published just as it was written:  
OUR BASE BALL TEAM OF '07.

Wauseka he's our catcher who never fail to cut the runner out at second base, "Emil always wear a smile that won't come off." Schrimphser plays short stop, nothing can't pass "Jimmie."

Newasbe is our first sacker a thrown ball can't get through "Willie."

Garlow does the pitching and fans them out in style with every ball he pitches, always see a happy smile on "Seybold."

Hendricks always covers second bag and does it neat. While his team mates yelling nice one "Fritz."

And you know that Youngdeer who look after the middle garden. Know as "D-er-foot" never misses any kind fly ball.

Eagleman who at left field always tried to be fancy like Harrisburg's style.

And meself out in right field Gobble everything that looks good to me.

Our new Captain Balenti hold 'down the third bag always plays hard and looks for more while the rooters yell for "Mike."

J. W. T.

## What Senator Curtis Said

"The appropriation for the Carlisle Indian School will not be disturbed in this session's Indian bill," said Senator Curtis, of Kansas, one of the Indian members of the Senate, today. "Further than this, I believe that Carlisle, and perhaps one or two of the other nonreservation schools, will always be maintained by the Government. I favor the education of Indians on the reservation, but I believe that the Government, should maintain two or three non-reservation schools for the special and higher education of Indians.

"In my opinion, Carlisle is one of the grandest institutions that is being maintained by the Government. It would be a mistake to abolish it."—*Phila. Ledger.*

## Girls' Outing

Miss Mollie Gaither, the girls, field agent for the Outing System, is one of the busiest of the employes on the grounds as she is marshaling her troops of girls for the first party which will leave about April 10th.

After thorough canvas of her territory Miss Gaither has found a number of new homes for the girls which promise to be among the best on the list, and by the time the second party is ready to leave will have her lists complete.

About eighty girls will go out with the first out and all girls whose records are clear should see Miss Gaither without delay if they look for outing privileges.

## Winter and Summer Stamps

The post office department is sending out summer stamps now. Few know that there is a difference between winter stamps and summer stamps. In the cold months the gum on the stamps is a little thinner and softer, while that on those to be used during the summer and in southern states is not so easily affected by heat.

## Special Notice to Subscribers

The post office department at Washington, D. C., has made a ruling which is very annoying to publishers of newspapers and will also be to many subscribers.

The ruling is that if subscriptions to a newspaper are not paid within a specific time the publisher will not be entitled to the privilege of second class mail rates, and special postage will have to be paid. The ruling went into effect Jan. 1, 1908, and is very stringent on the subject of unpaid subscriptions.

The exact wording of the order is as follows:

"Sec. 436. No. 9—Expired Subscriptions:

A reasonable time will be allowed publishers to secure renewals of subscriptions, but unless subscriptions are expressly renewed, after the term for which they are paid, within the following periods—dailies within three months, tri-weeklies, within six months, semi-weeklies within nine months, weeklies within one year, semi-monthlies within three months, monthlies within four months' bi-monthlies within six months, quarterlies within six months,—they shall not be counted in the legitimate list of subscribers and copies mailed on account thereof shall not be accepted for mailing at the second class postage rate of one cent a pound, but may be mailed at the transient second class postage rate of 1 cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof, prepaid by stamps affixed. The right of a publisher to extend credit for subscriptions to his publications is not denied or questioned, but his compliance or non-compliance with this regulation will be taken into consideration in determining whether the publication is entitled to transmission at the second class postage rates."

The department will begin to enforce the order on April 1, 1908.

Subscribers to a weekly newspaper can not be more than one year in arrears.

In case the subscriber is in arrears for more than that length of time then the publisher will not be allowed to send the papers through the mails unless they put a one-cent postage stamp upon the wrapper. To do this will cost more than we would receive for the paper and this we cannot afford to do.

There are many subscribers to THE ARROW who are in arrears with their subscription and we ask all such to give it their prompt attention and make payment at once of all arrears and then keep paid within the limit of one year.

To conform with the postal laws we expect each and every subscriber who is in arrears to give it their attention and make payment promptly.

### HOW TO PAY

On the wrapper you will find the volume and number to which your subscription is paid, printed with your address. (This is Volume 4, 27.) You can readily calculate the amount you owe, which please remit to Mr. Sieni J. Nori, at the Office, and you will continue to receive the paper regularly. If your remittance is not received you will be dropped from the list on April 1st.

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

Now, it is up to you. If you want THE ARROW it will have to be paid for and you can not be over one year in arrears.

Thus ordaineth the United States Government.

## Commencement

The various committees who have in charge matters pertaining to the Commencement exercises are working like beavers, perfecting arrangements which will make this one of the best Commencement programs in the history of Carlisle. We expect to be able to publish next week the official program, or as nearly so as is possible at this time.

## Junior Hop

Under the auspices of the Junior Class a most enjoyable hop was given in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening last. The Juniors, Seniors, Bachelors. "Lonesome Five," and the staff attended and pronounced the affair a grand success.

The Juniors wish to return thanks to the officials and to all those who assisted in making the affair a most pleasant one.—'09.

## Renaming the Indians

Dr. Charles Eastman, himself a full-blooded Sioux whose Indian name is Obiyesa, has nearly completed the odd and interesting task confided to him by the United States government of renaming thirty thousand Indians.

The passing of the old manner of life among his people, the abolition of tribal customs, and especially the allotment of land, have made family names, hitherto unknown, a necessity, that deeds may be given, records made, and property held, sold, or inherited without baffling legal difficulties. Dr. Eastman has, whenever they were not impossibly long or grotesque, translated or adapted Indian names, grouping relatives under the name of the head of the family. At first, although some of the results are immediately pleasing, others are not: the combination of newly adopted Christian names with newly translated Indian names has a touch of the grotesque. Yet the fault lies rather with the ear that hears than with the tongue that pronounces, and time will soon remove the sense of queer-ness as indeed it has already removed it in the case of one such name not of Doctor Eastman's choosing, with which the public has become familiar—that of the famous Indian runner, Tom Longboat.

When they have become familiar, Albert Blacktomahawk, James Brownsinew, Alfred Greyeagle, Albert Bulldown, Ezekiel Brownthunder, Reuben Anotherday and Abraham Alwayswhere—these are fair samples of the new names—will doubtless slip very easily from our tongues. And after all, they are not so different as they seem.

Mr. Brownsinew surely need not feel shy at appearing in a directory where also figure a Whitehead, a Lightfoot, an Armstrong or a Longfellow; names derived from qualities are plentiful enough. Mr. Greyeagle and Mr. Bulldown will soon find themselves in company with an Oxfall, Whitehart and Gaybird, not to mention the lordly Lyon; and Mr. Brownthunder may fairly claim that he is more impressive than any of his fellows in the same class, such as Summer day, Moonlight or Merryweather. Reuben Anotherday will not have to look far before he comes upon Mr. Morrow; and if Abraham Alwayswhere cannot find a Yankee parallel, he does not need to. Could there be a name more suggestive of push, readiness and the modern spirit? It is the Indian for "Johnny-on-the-spot."

As for Albert Black-tomahawk, his wild and warlike surname may provoke a few jests at his expense; but so, several centuries ago, did that of William Shakespeare, who managed to live them down.—*The Youth's Companion.*

## February Merit Roll

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

	Average
Senior.....Charles Huber.....	9.33
Junior.....Charles Mitchell.....	9.37
Sophomore.....Paul Dirks.....	9.34
Freshman.....James Mumblehead.....	9.31
No 10.....Nan Saunooke.....	9.35
" 9.....Silas Miller.....	9.1
" 8.....Sadie Ingalls.....	9.3
" 7.....Sarah Mansur.....	9.5
" 6.....{ Katy Washinawtok } { Paul Kinninorth } { Edmund Venne } { Mitchell LaFleur }	8.7
" 5.....Hattie Poodry.....	9.3
" 4.....Georgia Tallchief.....	9.1
" 4½.....{ Jeanette Jackson } { Andrew Bechtree } { Obed Axtell }	8.3
" 3.....{ David George } { Thomas George }	9.5
" 2.....Joseph Denny.....	9
" 1.....{ A. Class—Nora Twomoons } { B. Class—Wm. Jonyogawa } { C. Class—Glen Nahyotawa }	9.1 8.9 9.1
Norm 3rd gr.....Anna King.....	7.7
" 2nd.....Mitchell Tarbell.....	8
1st Class C.....Ella Hopps.....	7.8
" D.....Leo Frank.....	8
" E.....Lucy Hill.....	7.5
" Chart.....Elijah Williams.....	7.2

J. WHITWELL, Principal.

➔ J. Bradley Mumblehead, an ambitious Cherokee from North Carolina, is among the latest arrivals at the school. He is a nephew of James Mumblehead, a freshman, who has been standing at the head of his class for some time, and it is hoped that the young man will follow in the footsteps of his Uncle.

## 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 month of March come in as furious as a lion. How is walking?

→ Minnie Rice, a member of the Freshmen Class, has gone to West Chester to live for the summer.

→ Last Friday night the Standard Society elected Charles H. Dickson as an honorary member of the society.

→ The girls who have signed for the first country party are very anxious for the time to come for them to go.

→ The Juniors have finished reading a story of "Marmion" and they all gave a recitation of their own selection.

→ All those who attended the Sunday evening meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall heard a very interesting talk given by Mr. Day.

→ Word has been received from Isaac Wilson, who went home to Idaho with John Reboin that they are getting along finely.

→ Fred Tallcrane distinguished himself as a waiter last Saturday evening at the reception given by the Episcopal Sunday School.

→ Lulu Coates writes to a friend that she is enjoying life at her home in New York. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

→ The normal children visited the green house last week. The flowers are more beautiful now than they have been for a long time.

→ Charles Richards has taken up cooking. He says he hopes to be a good cook in the near future. We all hope that he'll succeed in his work.

→ Elizabeth Paisano, class '09, writes to a friend stating that she is getting along nicely and wishes to be remembered to her friends and class mates.

→ The Junior pupil teachers are taking their examinations from Miss Hawk. Although they think it a difficult test, yet they learn a great deal from it.

→ Elizabeth W. Johnson and Annie L. Pike are both working in quarters this month. They are missed very much by the dining room girls, but they enjoy the change.

→ The Seniors are busy exchanging photos and writing autographs. We have only four more weeks of school at Carlisle. Let us work as hard as though it were the first.

→ Mr. Samuel Grist, of Carlisle delivered, in a rich low voice a solo entitled "The Lord is my Shepherd" in the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. It was enjoyed by all present.

→ Agnes Norton who has been working at the hospital for sometime is now detailed to work at the Club. She is a pleasant, accomodating little waitress and will make new friends.

→ A postal was received from Emma Holt saying that she is having a fine time at her home in Nebraska. She wishes to be remembered to her many friends and especially the Juniors.

→ Miss Harris is visiting her cousin Miss Guest. She says she finds everything here very pleasant. She favored the Susans with a vocal solo last Friday evening which every one enjoyed.

→ Sadie M. Ingalls gave a mid-night feast last Thursday night after the banquet was over, and the following were the invited guests: Marie C. Harris, Sara F. Mansur and Estella W. Ellis.

→ Sunday there were fourteen girls went to early Mass: Florence Hunter, Edith Ranço, Josephine Gates, Bessie Charley, Anna Rolette, Myrtle Evans, Frances Paul, Marie Lewis, Margaret Blackwood, Elmira Jerome, Ernestine Venne, and Margaret McKay.

→ Great credit should be given to Helen Lane and Laura Bertrand, the affirmative speakers on a debate held by the Susan Literary Society last Friday evening, who, although losing the debate, gave evidence of careful study and thought, in fact it was remarked that the speeches rendered by these two debaters were beyond the comprehension and understanding of the members, because of the high order of preparation.

→ Allen Reboin is detailed as an office orderly.

→ The boiler house has been newly white-washed inside.

→ The carpenters are still busy making window frames.

→ We are all glad to see Jonas Homer in the hand again.

→ Bessie Saracino is working in the sewing room this month.

→ Marie G. Lewis received many pretty post cards from her home in Maine.

→ They are very busy at the first farm cutting corn fodder to bed the cows with.

→ No. 4½ pupils had their entertainment Monday morning and it was enjoyed by all.

→ The inspection last week showed that the last months' house girls did good work.

→ "If you are in trouble and want to find the fellow who is to blame for it, consult the looking-glass."

→ No. 7 school room has the banner that the runners won last summer. You are welcome to see it.

→ We had some very interesting Indian songs by the boys in Room 4½ and we hope to hear from them again.—4½.

→ James Schrimpscher visited the school last Saturday. The boys were glad to see him again. He is working at Hershey, Pa.

→ Fritz Hendricks gave an interesting account of his trip to the Y. M. C. A. convention which was held at Connelsville last week.

→ George Paisano, an ex-student of Carlisle, is now working for the railroad company as a machinist at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

→ Jessie Kenjockety, who has been working at the first farm for some time, is getting along fine and expects to become an expert some day.

→ The Farmers have already a gymnasium to play basketball in, and a baseball field, and next they want a running track of a quarter mile.

→ The captains of the large boys' quarters inspected the girls' quarters last Saturday morning, and all reported seeing sporty rooms.

→ On account of the absence of the president and the secretary the Long Branch Literary Society did not hold their meeting last Saturday night.

→ I received a letter from Gallus S. Eagle said that he like his country all-right and he except to stay out until this term is out to go home.—Small Boy.

→ Fritz Hendricks made a large football to be used at the banquet but it resembled an air ship so much that he punctured it to keep it from flying away.

→ William Weeks, one of the "Typos," said after the Sunday afternoon service, "He wouldn't mind being poor if he had chink in his pocket all the time."

→ James R. Miller a former student and now of Minnesota, says in a letter to a friend that he is getting along very nicely. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ We were sorry to lose one of our classmates of No. 2, Isaac Wilson who went home last Wednesday on account of his health. We all wish him a speedy recovery.—No. 2.

→ A letter was received from John J. Elkface by one of his friends. He states that he enjoys himself very much at home and expects to leave for Wahpeton Institute in the near future.

→ Last week we had a band concert in the band hall; we played nearly all those hard pieces. Mr. P. C. Verney led the famous Carlisle Indian Band, with great credit to himself and the band.—Horn.

→ Saturday the Giants and Stub basketball team played an exhibition game in the gymnasium. Both sides played fast ball, although the Giants had the best of the Stubs because they were taller. The score ending in the Giants' favor.

→ Last week Lizzie Spottedeagle gave a party. The refreshments were pies, cake, oranges, cocoanuts, apples and candy. The invited guests were Hattie Whirlwind, Minnie Bonser, Mary Birdnecklace, Nellie Ironshield and Jennie Blackshield.

→ Saturday morning the Senior girls went around with the inspection party. They visited the large boys' quarters first and then the small boys' quarters. After which Mr. Denny invited them to his parlor where Miss Harris favored them with some musical selections.

→ Miss Cowdrey, of Town's End, is spending a short season of enjoyment in North Carolina.

→ Isaac Seneca, 1900, is now at Chilocco, Oklahoma, and is doing well. Carlisle still lingers in his memory.

→ The Juniors have had some experiments in the germination of seed and find it a very interesting study.

→ George Daila who is out in the country is getting along very nicely and wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ Some of the boys say they would like to see moving pictures. We should all like to see some for a pleasant change.

→ The sleighs and other signs of winter are being stored away for their long rest and Spring is coming with a rush.

→ The Standards had a good meeting last Friday night, although all the Seniors and most of the Juniors were absent.

→ Mr. Dickson taught Mr. Schaal's Sunday school class and gave them some very good lessons. We hope he may have the opportunity again.

→ Jacob L. Smith, an ex-Carlisle now in Cherokee, N. C., writes cheery letters to friends here and desires to be remembered to all former friends.

→ On account of the weather being so disagreeable Sunday morning, the boys did not go to town to their respective churches, but all went to the chapel.

→ Mr. Warner, the athletic director, was up in New York State visiting his old home in Springville, and incidentally looking up the butter and egg market.

→ The declamation given in the auditorium Monday morning by Lucy Coulon was highly appreciated by all. The subject was "The Duty to the Mind."

→ Roller skating is getting to be the most popular passtime and recreation at Carlisle. We only wish we had more skates and more time, says the youngster.

→ Mrs. Reichel, of Sagerstown, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Reichel of the Academic staff, returned to her home early in the week after a most pleasant visit.

→ The members of the of class '08 finished the study in agriculture called "Soils and How to Treat Them," last week. They had to hand in their essays on irrigation on Tuesday.

→ The Episcopal reception which occurred last Saturday evening was admired by by every one present, but the most remarkable features of the evening were the sleight-of-hand performances given by Mr. Keene.

→ Olga Reinken spends all her spare time in practicing on her mandolin. She is a girl who believes "practice makes perfect". She is getting along and often entertains her friends with the sweet music.

→ Alfonso Carnon, who has been working in the the plumbing shop since entering the school, is quite an expert at his trade. He expects to live in New York City where he can get plenty of work.

→ Very pleasing reports come from Cortland, N. Y., where Nancy Delorimiere is at present. She writes that she is making many friends in the Normal and has just finished her examinations, in which she was very successful.

→ No. 4½ had an entertainment Monday morning given to Mrs. Reichel who has been with us for a week, and it was enjoyed by all. Several of the Nez Perce boys took part in singing an Indian song. "Hurrah for Nez Perce."

→ Instead of going to sociable, the Episcopal students went to town and attended the annual reception given in their church. We were so highly entertained that we soon forgot that we were missing our dance.—Episcopalian.

→ Last Saturday afternoon a party of Hershey's chocolate manufacturers visited our school. James Schrimpscher was among the party. The others were Mr. Murray, the general manager, and Mr. Eppley, the superintendent of the great chocolate factory.

→ It was unfortunate that one of the judges selected for the debate held by the Susan Literary Society should have acted in so much as the party had rendered assistance to the negative debaters. It is well for any one thus selected to advise the presiding officer of such fact so that another judge can be appointed and thus allow no reason for impartial judgment and consequent criticism.

## A Good Name

There is nothing a young man should cherish so much as a good name. If he possesses this he has the great battle of life at his command. He will never want for anything.

There was never a time when it was more essential for a young man of the country to bear names of honesty, industry, integrity and skill. Men who furnish employment are ever on the lookout for boys of this kind and it will be no trouble for you to command the best position sooner or later. You cannot expect to get positions of trust if you are intemperate in any particular. Business men may be guilty of intemperance themselves, but they will never trust you to handle their funds if you indulge in intemperance. They know the evil effects of it; that an over-indulgence renders a man unfit for services, that a great number of cases it leads to dishonesty, and that in all cases a man becomes careless and negligent.

If you expect to hold a position down you must be an industrious and skilled workman. Industry is one of the most commanding attributes of a man's character. You scarcely ever see an industrious man that is not honest and skilled in his profession. It takes industry to make skill and the man who is ready and willing to work is too highminded to be dishonest.

You may start out in life ever so poor as far as the things of this world are concerned, but if you conduct yourself in the proper way it will not be long until you command a position of honor and profit. Success does not come to those who are blessed with the things of this world alone. You will always find that the efforts of those whose names stand above reproach are the one who are the most successful.

You can command this one essential to success very easily by doing right. This is an easy matter and the reward is so great that it behooves every boy and girl to grasp the opportunity early. You cannot expect people to place any confidence in you if you have a bad name.

In every vocation in life your name will be sought after to see whether it is good or bad. There is no position open to those whose record is bad; he cannot expect it, for he will not trust a person whom he knows bears a bad name. In view of this point we can see how necessary it is for a person to keep his or her name up to the highest standard that their efforts may be crowned with success in the end.

## About the Stars

There is a curious myth about the stars which tells that the sun and moon are both women. The stars are the children of the moon, and the sun at one time had as many. Fearing that mankind could not bear so much light, each agreed to eat up her offspring. The moon hid hers away, but the sun kept her word. After a length of time the moon brought hers from her hiding place. When the sun saw them she was filled with rage and chased the moon to kill her. This chase has lasted ever since. Sometimes the sun comes near enough to bite the moon, and man calls this encounter an eclipse. All day long the moon hides her children, only to bring them out when the sun is far away.

## How To Make Scandal

Take a grain of falsehood, a handful of runabout, the same quantity of nimble tongue, a sprig of herb backbite, a teaspoonful of don't you tell it, six drops of malice, and a few of envy. Add a little discontent and jealousy, and strain through a bag of misconstruction; cork it up tight in a bottle of malevolence and hand it out on a skein of street yarn; keep in a hot atmosphere; shake it occasionally for a few days and it will be fit for use. Let a few drops be taken before walking out and the desired result will follow.

Charles Carson, a graduate with the class of 1900, and Monroe Coulon, an ex-student of the Class of 1908, were visitors at the school during the week. Both of these gentlemen are musicians with "The Flaming Arrow" company who are now playing successfully the ninth year before crowded houses, and which shows at Carlisle next week.

Word Curiosities

Mark Twain has something to say about "English as She Is Written," but here is some English that seldom is written, and some other interesting curiosities of Mother English.

Honorificabilitudinitatibus is a rather long word. You cannot find it in the dictionary, but you will find it used in Shakespeare and some of the other early English writers. The word is meaningless; the only interesting point about it is its length. Twenty seven letters in a breath is quite a few. But our dictionary gives some almost as long; for instance, the following two, of twenty-four letters each.

transubstantiationists, inanthropomorphisability.

Here are some of the other boa-constrictors:

- Twenty-three letters: disproportionableness
Twenty-two: intercommunicabilities
Twenty-one: interconvertibilities.
Twenty: histomorphologically, interdifferentiation, supersensitivenesses, hypersensitivenesses.

It is safe to say that the ordinary reader would not run onto one of these in a hundred years—and if he did he would run the other way.

It is interesting to know that the entire alphabet can be arranged in one intelligible sentence without the repetition of a single letter. Just twenty-six letters in the following sentence, and no two alike,

"J. Q. Vandz struck my big fox whelp."

That simple sentence is the hardest possible one to write on the typewriter; so many letters in the alphabet are used so seldom that even a good typist has to study out the combination before finding some of them. This sentence is the only known one that contains every letter in the alphabet but once and makes sense.

Another interesting word group, in which the entire alphabet is put into seven words, and only thirty-two letters are used, is: "burst, fed, jingle, quip, vim, hack, zyxomma." This is the smallest number of words that the alphabet can be included in.

Two intelligible sentences, however, of eight words and thirty-two letters apiece have been found. They are:

"Quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

'Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs.'

The first sentence is often used in testing the types on typewriters, on account of the fact that it includes every letter and has the advantage of making sense.

Here is a list of the longest monosyllables in English:

- Seven letters, through; eight letters, strength, thoughts, starched, thrilled, straight, squalled, schnapps; nine letters, strengths, squelched, scratched, splotted, stretched.

Probably the most interesting word curiosity is the one made up of the greatest number of other word, is indiscrimination. In-disc-rim-in-at-i-on contains seven words and is only sixteen letters long; that is allowing a fraction more than two letters to each word, and only one word is repeated.

Here are two that have six separate words within the one:

- assiass-in-at-i-on assassination
in-fin-it-at-i-on infinitation.

There do not seem to be any that can be split up into five sensible parts, but here are several quads:

- in-sat-i-ate insatiate
ass-as-sin-ate assassinate
in-vest-i-gate investigate
in-it-i-ate initiate.

Two three part words that make sense when the parts are taken separately are:

- to-get-her together
in-no-cent innocent.

The dictionary is full of funny and curious things; this is only a small part of the unusual things that you can find out about words in an hours perusal of the most wordy book in the English language.—New York Press.

The dyspeptic who insists upon eating sausage is his own worst enemy.

Susans

Last Friday evening the Susan's entertained the members of the Senior Class. The roll call was responded to with quotations after which the reporter's notes were given. After the report of several committees the following program was rendered: Susan's song, Susans; Recitation, Laura Tubbs; Essay, Elizabeth Webster; Mandolin Solo, by Texie Tubbs, Edith Ranco accompanying on the piano; Charade, Stacey Beck and Irene Brown; Class prophecy by Flora Jones; Recitation, Olga Reinken; Dialogue, Louise Kenney, Marie Arteshaw and Rosina Peters. The dialogue was very entertaining. Anecdote, Josephine Smith; Piano solo, Anne Chisholm; Debate, Resolved: "That women should be given the right to vote at all elections in the United States." Affirmative, Laura Bertrand and Helen Lane; Negative, Cecelia Boronovitch and Elmira Jerome. The debaters were well prepared and gave a very interesting argument. The judges for the evening were Mrs. Armstrong chairman, Elizabeth Penny and Nicholas Bowen associates. They gave their decision in favor of the negative.

A few of the Seniors were called upon for remarks but as time was limited only a few could be heard from. The critic had no report so adjournment was next in order.—Reine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Entertain

A most enjoyable event took place in the Small Boys' Assembly Room last Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Carter gave a party in honor of the cadet officers of the Small Boys' Quarters.

Immediately at seven-thirty the girls who were invited arrived and music from the phonograph was first on the program, after which Capt. Davenport made an address of welcome.

Dancing was the feature of the evening and those present witnessed a grand sight never to be forgotten, especially by the officers.

The Bureau of Information brought forth laughter from everybody present when each individual read the answers to the questions asked him.

Refreshments consisted of a dainty dish of fruits, cake and coffee.

The officers, prophecy prophesied by Capt. Cooley made a hit.

A lesson in mesmerism by Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mabel Carter and Robert Davenport was also another enjoyable event on the program.

Great honors are due to Miss Elizabeth Penny for furnishing the music and all who were present extend thanks for her kindness.

After dancing the Home Sweet Home Waltz, the party broke up and all went back to dreamland in high spirits.—Silver Heel.

Encouraging Letter

LIGHT STREET, PA., March 1, 1908. DEAR FRIEND:—I received your most welcome letter some time ago but sorry I did not get to answer it. I am well and having the best of board and lodging so I guess I can't complain. I am getting along very good in my school. I have taken up the eighth grade this year and will be ready to take the final examination for high school course in a few weeks. We are having a very stormy day and likely we will have a late spring.

I have a very good teacher. We are working difficult problems and we have to hand in five problems every morning so it does'nt giye me much time to sleep, but I do not regret it. The little boy that came with me works up the river about six miles and I was up to see one Sunday afternoon and he told me he would pay me a visit but he never came.

The farmers are scouring up their plows and getting ready for business.

Well, give my best regards to my cousin, Miss Decora, and write again. I will now come to a close with regards.

I remain your devoted friend. CHARLES LAMERE.

To go to the wall isn't necessarily a mark of inferiority, especially in pictures.

It dosent take much of an artist to draw comparison between himself and others.

Joseph Sheehan Honored

Joseph Sheehan, an ex-student of Carlisle now at Waynesboro, was recently elected treasurer of the Young Men's Home and Foreign Missionary Society at that place. Last Sunday's meeting had "Alaska" as the topic. One of the features of the program was an interesting address by Joseph Sheehan, an Alaskan Indian on "The Country and Customs of Alaska."

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