

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

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A GOOD NAME.

Recitation, by Wm. Nelson, Pima.

It is ever to be kept in mind that a good name is in all cases the fruit of personal exertion. It is not inherited from parents; it is not created by worldly advantages; it is not a gift of birth or wealth or talents or station, but the result of one's own efforts, the fruit and reward of good principles, shown in a course of virtuous and honorable action. The attainment of a good name, whatever be the external circumstances, is wholly within any young man's power. However humble his birth, or obscure his condition, he has only to fix his eye on the prize and press toward it, in a course of useful and virtuous conduct, and it is his. How many of our worthiest and best citizens have risen to honor and usefulness by means of their own persevering exertions!

In the formation of character, personal exertion is the first, the second, and the third virtue. A good name will not come without its being sought. All the virtues of which it is composed are the result of untiring application and industry. Nothing can be more fatal to the acquirement of a good character than false confidence in worldly advantages. These, if not seconded by your own exertions, will drop you, mid-way: or perhaps you will not have started, while the diligent traveler will have won the race.

It is of the highest importance that you have a commanding object in view, and that your aim in life be high. It is an old proverb, that "He who aims at the sun, to be sure, will not reach it, but his arrow will fly higher than if he aimed at an object on the level with himself." Just so in the formation of character. Set your standard high, and you can not fail to rise higher than if you aimed at some inferior excellence.

Young men are not, in general, conscious of what they are capable

of doing. They do not task their faculties, nor attempt, as they ought, to rise to high excellence. The consequence is that their efforts are few and feeble; they are not waked up to anything great or distinguished, and therefore fail to acquire a character of decided worth.

You may be whatever you resolve to be. Resolution is all powerful! Aim at excellence and excellence will be attained. "I cannot do it," never accomplished anything; "I will try," has worked wonders. A young man who sets out in life with a determination to excel, can hardly fail of his purpose. There is, in his case, a steadiness of aim, a concentration of feeling and effort, which bear him onward to his object with irresistible force and render success in whatever he undertakes, certain.



I HOLD most strenuously that training in the use of certain tools is fundamental to all education. The square, the saw, the plane, the hammer, the needle, and the scissors, like the alphabet, lie at the bottom of civilization. They also afford the most direct, convenient, and rapid means for teaching not only that cooperation of eye and hand but also that rapid and ready execution of plans which mark the truly educated man or woman. All this is already recognized for pedagogic reasons alone, and we have both sewing and manual training in our schools everywhere.—Prof. Davenport, of the University of Illinois.



WE are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all.—John Ruskin.

A TRIP TO WASHINGTON.

JOEL WHEELOCK, Oneida.

My visit to Washington was a very interesting one. I never saw such a beautiful city; the wide avenues and the many public buildings, especially the Treasury, which we visited, make the city very attractive.

We went to the Washington monument and rode up to the top on an elevator. There we saw far out and beyond the city limits; Arlington, Mt. Vernon, and the winding Potomac presented a picture we shall long remember. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock we went to the field where we engaged in a game of football with the George Washington University eleven. We beat them 9-5.

Sunday morning we entered a tourist car and rode through the most interesting parts of the city.

The legations and government buildings are especially fine and imposing.

In the afternoon we visited the Zoo where we saw many different kinds of birds, beasts and reptiles.



SOME SHORT NEWS ITEMS.

Alice Morris, who is one of the head girls in the dining room, enjoys her work very much.

Guy Cooley's many friends will be glad to know that he is enjoying good health at Rice, Arizona.

Stephen Glori writes from New York that he is progressing in the art of printing, and that he hopes to become a first-class workman.

An interesting letter was received from Silas Miller, a former student, stating that he is greatly interested in our football team. He is now at Hayward, Wisconsin.

The printers are very busy trying to finish up Mr. Friedman's annual report. It will be a very nice piece of work when finished—one that the boys are quite well pleased with.

The Carlisle Arrow

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Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The old bone house has been removed and a new one, almost completed, is to replace it.

Agnes White, a member of class 1905, is paying the school a short visit. She arrived here last Saturday.

James Lyons, Edgar Williams and Chester Caby have returned from their homes. The boys are glad to see them.

Mrs. King and Miss Quay, of Phoenixville, are guests of Mr. William King, our assistant quartermaster.

The demonstration talk on "Electricity," given by Henry Vincent at opening exercises, in the auditorium, was instructive.

After a long absence Virgie Gaddy was able to attend school Monday. Her classmates were glad to have her with them again.

A fine wagonette has just been completed in the painting department and is now ready for shipment to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Agnes White, a graduate of Carlisle and West Chester Normal, has accepted a position as teacher at the Wittenburg school in Wisconsin.

A new cart has been made for Small Boys' Quarters. It is painted red, and the boys are loud in their praises of the shop boys who made it.

The Varsity football boys met a number of their friends in New York City. Among them was Joseph Miguel, who works in Philadelphia. He is making good.

George Thompson writes from home that he is learning the plumber's trade. He says that he likes it, and takes great interest in every thing connected with the work. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends and classmates.

A letter was received from Mrs. Chas. Huber, of Elbowoods, N. Dak., stating that they are having snowstorms. She wishes to be remembered to her many friends at Carlisle.

Alex Sage, an ex-student who went home some time ago, is getting along nicely on a farm near Bismarck, North Dakota. He reports that they are having severe weather out there.

Tempa Johnson, a former student, writes from her home in North Carolina that she is enjoying home life and that she has good health. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

Albert Payne, who left Carlisle last winter, is now attending Whitworth College, in Tacoma, Wash. He is also a member of the Whitworth fool-ball team and is proving himself to be a star player.

James Lyons, who went home last spring to spend his vacation up in New York state, reports having a fine time. He has resumed his studies in the Sophomore class, and his work in the printing department.

The Catholic meeting, which was held in the music room Sunday evening, was very interesting. Ernestine Venne sang a beautiful solo and Oscar Boyd gave a selection on the saxophone. The recitations by Laura Tubbs and Ivy Miller were much enjoyed.

J. Bradly, who went home recently, is now enjoying the comforts and the luxuries of home. He is getting along very nicely. The climate in North Carolina agrees with him. We hope he will soon be able to come back to Carlisle to complete his course.

The painters' football team came out victorious over the Specials last Saturday, in a struggle for shop-team honors, by the score of 6 to 2. As the painters have won all their games thus far their success reflects the earnest efforts of their coach, John Russian, in rounding out such a good team from so few candidates.

Howe'er it be it seems to me it would not be amiss to call attention to the fact that THE ARROW would like, occasionally at least, to be given credit for paragraphs taken from its columns and reprinted in other publications. We like well enough to have our stuff copied, and

the more the better, but just for honesty and truth's sake, won't our fellow publishers give us credit for all items appearing in our paper which they consider worth reprinting in their own papers? This also applies to ALL material copied from the Indian Craftsman.

The Mercer Literary Society held its meeting at the usual place last Friday evening. Some business was transacted, after which a very good program was rendered. Those who took part were Rose McArthur, Gladys McLane, Thirza Birnell, Anona Crowe, and Agnes Jacobs. The question for debate read: "Resolved, That the natural resources of Oklahoma are greater than those of New York." The debaters were: affirmative, Sadie Ingalls and Sara Manseur; negative, Lidah Waterman, Mable Logan. The affirmative side won. Miss McDowell was the official visitor.

Invincible Hall was gayly decorated last Friday evening to do honor to the guests who were invited to hear a special program. Those who took part were Thomas Myiow, Sylvester Long, Henry Blatchford, Jack Jackson, and Henry Vincent. The question debated was; "Resolved, That the annuities of the Indians from the Federal government should be discontinued." Affirmative, Alfred DeGrasse and Joseph Loudbear; Negative, Charles Kennedy and Joseph Poodry. The judges awarded the victory to the negative side. The advisory members were present and each gave good advice, after which the meeting adjourned.

The meeting of the Susans was held at the usual time last Friday evening. The following program was rendered: Song, Susans; essay, Rose Lyons; recitation, Eliza Keshena; piano solo, Anna Chisholm; the debate: "Resolved, That eight hours' labor should constitute a day's work." The affirmative speakers were Lousia Kenny and Mary Silas. The negatives, Laura Tubbs and Iva Miller. Vera Wagner, Selina Two-guns and Minnie White acted as judges. They decided in favor of the affirmatives. There were many visitors, among them Mrs. Wingard, who sang two beautiful selections. Another visitor, Mr. Yuda, also favored the society with a solo. The official visitor was Mrs. Foster.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Rosetta Pierce is working in the sewing room this month.

The porches at girls' quarters are being repaired by the carpenters.

Mrs. Nori and Mrs. Wingard were visitors to Harrisburg last Saturday.

Irene Brown, class '09, is teaching school at Sisseton Agency, So. Dak.

Word comes from Olive Gordon that she is well and enjoying her country home.

Antone Danforth expects to leave next week for the country, where he will spend the winter.

On account of so many girls taking lessons some go to Metzger College for instruction in music.

The oration on "Quitters," given by Gus Welch, in the auditorium last Monday afternoon, was very good.

Chair making is progressing very nicely in the carpenter shop, and the boys take great interest in the work.

The Catholics had benediction last Sunday instead of Sunday school. Father Brandt preached a good sermon.

Through a letter from Wisconsin we learn that Elizabeth Johnson, an ex-student, is now Mrs. Thomas Cornelius.

Agnes Cabey, who went home last June, returned to school last Saturday morning. She was welcomed by all her friends.

Some person borrowed the printing department's copy of the 1908 Commissioner's Report. We would like to have it returned.

Nancy Peters, who is at Kennett Square, is getting along splendidly in school. She wishes to be remembered to all her Carlisle friends.

Betsy Deer, who is in Philadelphia under the Outing, writes: "I like my country home very much and I am going to be a real good girl."

Mr. Delp, our teacher of mathematics, is reviewing and strengthening the weak points in the work of the different department classes.

The boys in the printing department miss Ira Spring and hope he will soon be with us again. His services as pressman can hardly be dispensed with.

Supervisor O. H. Lipps made Carlisle an unofficial visit last Saturday. He was on his way to Washington from Idaho. All the Nez Perces were glad to see him.

Mr. Baum generously supplied the Invincibles with beautiful flowers for the special program last Friday evening. The members are very grateful to him.

The Y. M. C. A. held an interesting meeting last Sunday evening. The willingness of the members to take an active part in the meetings is very encouraging.

The Boston Ladies Quartette furnished us with a very good program Saturday evening. All seemed to regret seeing them leave after singing their "Good Night" song.

Last Saturday the Indians were beaten in New York, by Brown University, 21-8. Thanksgiving day, in St. Louis, they won from St. Louis University by the score 32-0.

The Scrubs went to Gettysburg last Saturday, where they met the strong college eleven. They showed the college boys how to play the game by scoring two touch-downs on them.

The "Invincible Trio," a musical combination composed of three members, James Mumblehead, Charles Kennedy and Joseph Poodyry, made a hit at the Invincibles' special program last Friday evening.

Miss Sanderson, of Dickinson College, one of our Bible class teachers, came out and took her class for a country walk last Saturday afternoon. We enjoyed it very much and are grateful to her.

We all enjoyed the entertainment that was given by "The Boston Ladies Quartette" last Saturday evening. There were readings and beautiful violin solos. One of the best selections was "The Lost Word" by Van Dyke.

Miss Estelle Butler, of Carlisle, our assistant music teacher, comes out every day. She seems to like the work, and the students reciprocate by taking great interest in practicing faithfully the lessons assigned them.

In the last number of THE ARROW it was printed that Johnson Enos was captain of the senior basketball team, which is a mistake.

Joseph Loudbear was elected captain. He will start practice after the big dinner on Thanksgiving day.

The latest addition to the academic teaching force is Miss Margaret M. Sweeney, who has been transferred to Carlisle from the Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) Indian School. We gladly welcome Miss Sweeney as one of us and trust she will enjoy her stay at Carlisle.

Mr. Traubarger, who has been for the past three years teaching in the Philippines, arrived at Carlisle during the last week to pursue the same work here. Mr. Traubarger is a native of Indiana and has traveled extensively abroad. He has already begun to like this spot, he says. We are glad to welcome him within our gates.

Judson Cabay, at his home in West Bay City, Michigan, has won honors and prizes for himself as a runner. In the ten-mile marathon race held in Bay City, on November 12, Judson won the first prize, a seventy-five dollar diamond ring, beating W. Perry, the champion distance runner of Michigan, and a large field of other competitors.

Jennie Warrington and Eugene Funmaker, former students of Carlisle, were united in marriage at Keshena, Wisconsin, on Nov. 3, 1909. They intend to make their home at that place. Eugene has gone into business with Mr. Warrington and the outlook for success seems very promising. We extend to them our hearty congratulations.

*At the last meeting of the Standards the question debated was: "Resolved That the discipline of the Carlisle Indian School should be strictly military." The speakers on the affirmative side were Alvin Kennedy and Philip Morris; for the negative, William Nelson and Roy Large. The affirmative side won. Miss Herrick was the official visitor.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening was a very interesting and successful one. Much credit is due the speakers, Ella Johnson, Grace Kie, Bessie Johnson and Marjorie Jackson. A contribution consisting of pennies, nickels, and dimes, was collected for the improvement of Christ's work in foreign lands. The meeting was dismissed with a sentence prayer.

THE PUEBLO INDIANS.

By a Pueblo Student of Hampton, in The Southern Workman.

Perhaps it would be interesting to you to hear something about the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest. I will try to tell you a little about the Indians in the village of Isleta with whom I am acquainted. This village is situated in the central part of New Mexico on the Atchison, Topeka, and Sante Fe Railroad, and on the Rio Grande River.

The coming of the Spaniards was a very important event in the history of the Pueblos. They not only gave these Indians domestic animals and new grains and fruits to plant on their farms, but they gave them grants of lands and upon those grants they were made to stay. This permanent settlement by the Spanish land grant policy has brought about among the Pueblos wholesale conversions to Christianity. They are sincere Catholics as well as sincere pagans. They are baptized and married in the Catholic church, but for all that they have another set of ceremonies of their own. They have a Christian priest but they have a host of pagan ceremonies to meet every emergency of life. Life is to them, one might say, an endless religious ceremony. The Pueblo Indians, and in fact all other Indians, do nothing for the fun of it—their races, their dances, and even their smoking, all have a deep religious significance.

The Pueblos have always held women's rights as one of their fundamental principles. Their women are never made to work in the fields; they are the sole managers of the house and all therein, except the men's personal belongings. The men attend to the fields and they have all the say as to what shall be planted, but when the crops are gathered in the women have an equal voice as to their disposition. The chief products raised by the Pueblos are corn, wheat, grapes, apples, peaches, pears and melons. A number of them own sheep, and nearly every family keeps three or more.

In the spring, when the ground thaws out, one may see going out from Isleta, to clean out the irrigation canals, anywhere from five to six hundred men and youths bearing spades on their shoulders. This

canal, which carries water to the parched fields, is about nine miles long. It generally takes them about a week to clean out the canal. When the work is done a day is set to turn a portion of the Rio Grande into the canal. On such occasions the day is spent at the head of the canal in prayer and thanksgiving and in asking the blessing of God for the community that they may have a good year with good crops. Nearly all the families in the village own farm wagons and mowing machines, and there are three Indians who own threshing machines.

Before threshing machines were introduced into Isleta the people who owned horses used to do a good business. They brought their herds of horses in at wheat harvesting time to thresh out the people's wheat. This was done, and is still done in other villages, by making a round enclosure having a solid clay floor; the wheat is heaped in the center of this enclosure so that it forms a good-sized hill; then a herd of about forty or fifty wild mustangs is driven in and they are made to run round and round for about three or four hours. After the wheat is all tramped out from the heads the horses are let out. The only thing needed then is the wind. As soon as it begins to blow the men begin to pitch the chaff and wheat into the air, thus letting the chaff blow out and the grains of wheat fall. Since the introduction of threshing machines it hardly pays those who own herds of horses to go out and round them up from the plains.

On New Year's day the annual election of a governor, two lieutenant-governors, and two men to look after the public work of the village, takes place. Often a newly appointed governor has to be put in the lock-up before he consents to hold the high office to which he has been appointed. There are no "chiefs," as with other tribes; heredity counts for nothing among the Pueblos.



AN education is necessary to success. What we learn in school is not an education, but it is the very best foundation for one. The more attention we give our studies in school the easier it becomes to acquire the knowledge and skill which constitute a real education.—Industrial School Magazine.

AN INDIAN STOCK RAISER.

A Calumet (Okla.) paper writes thus concerning one of the many scores of Indians whose careers so abundantly reward the efforts of the Government to educate them for success and prosperity in modern life. Mr. Tyler was formerly a pupil at Carlisle, and later of the Haskell Institute:

"Leonard Tyler, a fancy stock raiser and one of the large land owners of this country, is one of the real pioneers of this section. He is a Cheyenne, and knows every foot of ground for miles around. Mr. Tyler is a well-read man, posted on topics of the day and a student of stock and stock-breeding. Thus far he has met with phenomenal success and has a State wide reputation as a fancy breeder and an authority on stock.

"Mr. Tyler has 620 acres of the finest land in Oklahoma. Last year \$2,800 worth of corn alone was harvested on this farm. The stockbreeding industry in Oklahoma is still in its infancy and none know this better than Mr. Tyler. With advanced methods in the care of stock and wider knowledge of their qualities the stock raising business will become one of the most important activities in the State. Mr. Tyler is well versed in the business and has ample facilities to enable him to raise the very best. The next few years will doubtless see a great increase in this branch of his business."—Indian's Friend.



SCHOOLS have much to do to compensate for the fact that they take children out of real life for a period of years into an artificial world we call the school house. They come out of it "long" in information to be sure, but they have lost a subtle something that comes only from personal experience in real life during the days of development. We are coming at last to realize that there is more than one avenue to a successful life, that the way by the school house may not be the best for all people, and that whether it is the best will depend upon whether the school gives a true or distorted picture of life. Is the mirror of life a true one? Is it badly concave or convex at any point? If so, then that concavity or convexity needs correction.—Prof. E. Davenport.