

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME X.

CARLISLE, PA., JANUARY 30, 1914.

NUMBER 22

## BISHOP TYLER MEETS INDIANS.

Recently Appointed to Labor in North Dakota.

Soon after his acceptance of the bishopric of North Dakota, Bishop Tyler had a letter of congratulation from Rev. Alexander McMillan, rector of St John's Church, Carlisle, and Archdeacon of Harrisburg. The North Dakota Indians, as soon as they saw Mr Tyler's acceptance, requested Archdeacon McMillan to ask Mr. Tyler to make them a visit, as no bishop from North Dakota had ever done this before.

The bishop came to Carlisle Monday and lunched with Rev. Mr. McMillan.

At 5 o'clock he met the North Dakota Indian students of the Carlisle Indian School, and the meeting was mutually enjoyable and helpful. He addressed the students and he and Rev. and Mrs. McMillan subsequently dined with Supt. and Mrs. Friedman. —*Carlisle Sentinel.*

## AN APPRECIATION.

Mr. R. E. Lee, of Washington, D.C., in writing to Supt. Friedman, says:

I desire to express to you and the Carlisle Indian Press my appreciation for THE RED MAN and THE CARLISLE ARROW.

Every copy brings me joy and glad tidings. Words are inadequate to express my thoughts relative to the good work being done by the Carlisle School for the uplift and preparation of the Indian for the world's battle. The accomplishments of the student body under your wise instruction have not been excelled by any institution of its kind in America. Carlisle stands at the front in preparing the Indian to compete with man as a man. The students on leaving Carlisle have the stamp of approval

of one of the grandest institutions of its kind in the United States and no doubt will occupy many exceptionally prominent places in the history of this country. Education of every kind has two values—value as knowledge and value as discipline. By education the whole being is enlarged and exalted, the scope of view is widened; the objects of interest are increased; the subjects of thought are multiplied; life is filled with emotion, and the man or woman is raised in the scale of creation.

## THE UNION MEETING OF THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

By Mark Yasteya.

The meeting opened with a piano solo by Marguerite Chilson, after which followed an illustrated lecture by Father Stock, on the "Creation and Downfall of Man."

The pictures were all good and very educational. One, the "Creation of Adam," was particularly fine, and then, in succession, came the "Animals of the Earth;" the Downfall of Adam and Eve;" "Noah's Hundred years of Preparation for the Great Flood;" "Noah's family," the "Deluge;" and the "Killing of Abel by Cain."

There were also some splendid scenes of the Arizona desert and the Grand Canyon.

## NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Sam Cooke writes that they are having very fine weather out in Idaho.

Through a letter we learn that Theresa Filter is home with her parents in Evanston, Wyo.

Lorinda Printup, who is at her home in Salamanca, New York, writes of "good times" and "cold weather."

## THE PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICE.

Students Urged to Stand for Strong Character in Everyday Life.

Rev. Diffenderfer delivered his last sermon to the school at Chapel service Sunday afternoon, as he has taken up the work of General Secretary of the Ministerial Relief of the Lutheran Church of the General Synod.

He spoke on the character of Joseph and said it was the most interesting and beautiful story in the Old Testament. It is not a fictitious character, because his virtues are so pronounced and his firmness of conviction so real. There are many heroes like him in real life, but too many of us weaken under the test.

First.—A stranger in a strange land with a strange language, he had no fear as God was with him, and whatsoever he did the Lord made to prosper. He was stripped of his coat of many colors, but not of his character. Outward appearances may lead to sin. Young men and women don't lose your character for the sake of fine clothes, as, alas, too many do. He was considered by many as being a "lucky" fellow, but the truth is he was faithful and true and soon had prepared himself for the crisis when it came.

Second.—He did his duty as it lay before him, and when Pharaoh needed advice he was prepared to give it. He it was who was ready to take care of all Egypt when famine came and also share his abundance with Israel. Prepared to meet emergencies is due to a close application to duty now.

Rev. Diffenderfer urged the young men to stand for real character and not to yield to temptations to drink and other forms of sin. He plead with the young ladies to put more store in the inner real life than in outward appearances and fine dress.

God's blessing is not a special privilege but a reward for truth, fidelity, and love.

# The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press  
About ten months in the year.

**Fifty Cents Yearly**

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.

## ATHLETIC NOTES.

The athletic celebration and presentation of C's for 1913, which was to have taken place last Wednesday evening, was indefinitely postponed on account of the quarantine against all unnecessary gatherings which the school physician reestablished this week.

Quarter-mile time trials of the track candidates were held last Monday afternoon, and the showing made was much better than in former years at this early in the season.

The trials showed that there are several very promising runners among the new men.

The first contest for the track team will be February 14, when the relay team and some special men will compete at Baltimore.

## DR. DIFFENDERFER'S LAST SERVICE.

Dr. Diffenderfer, who has been pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Carlisle for fourteen years, and who has for many years been one of the best beloved ministers who came and preached to us, gave a farewell sermon in our Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to have him give up his work, as his sermons have always been a source of pleasure as well as an inspiration to us.

## THE OFFICERS' ANNUAL RECEPTION.

The officers annual reception, which is always a very big affair, was a great success last Friday evening. The decorations, decidedly military in character, consisted of flags, guns, and swords. The officers, in full dress uniform, presented quite a dazzling appearance, and the girls looked as they always do, sweet

and charming, with some in little simple white gowns and others in in their uniforms. The program opened with the grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. McKean. Those who won prizes for graceful and correct dancing were Florence Renville and Avilla Azure; Germaine Renville and Everet Ranco; Ada Curtis and Daniel Needham; Tamar Dupuis and Bruce Goesback. The grand march prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. McKean. There were a large number of employees present.

## SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

At the monthly school program last Saturday evening Superintendent Friedman presided and complimented the various recitations and music. He also made several important announcements.

### PROGRAM

Selection.....	Band
Village Blacksmith.....	Eli Washington (Normal Department—Miss Kaup)
"Be Industrious".....	Herbert Pappin (No 4—Miss Sweeney)
"A Fairy Artist".....	John Coole (No 4½—Miss Burns)
Piano Solo—Melody op 22.....	Theresa Lay (Music Department—Mr. Stauffer)
"On the Highway of Life".....	Jane Owl (No 5—Mrs. Stauffer)
"The Labor of St. Augustine".....	John Allen (No 6—Miss Case)
A Horseback Ride.....	Euservia Vargas (No 7—Miss Jones)
Selection.....	Band
The Average Man.....	Perry Keotah (No. 8—Miss Wilson)
Making a Man of the Boy.....	Calvin Lamoureaux (No. 9—Miss Georgenson)
The Peace Treaty.....	Amy Smith (No. 10—Mrs. Lovewell)
Artist.....	John Mead (No. 10—Mrs. Lovewell)
McKinley's Dying Prayer.....	William Winneshiek (No. 11—Miss Reichel)
Song—America Our Fatherland.....	School
The Builders.....	Flora Peters (No. 12—Mr. Mann)
A Way that is Worth Living.....	Kenneth King (No. 13—Miss McDowell)
The Attainment of Success.....	Fredrick Broker (No. 14—Mrs. Foster)
The President's Message.....	Lewis Brown (Business Department—Miss Moore)
March.....	Band

## NEWS ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Elizabeth Gibson is now in Syracuse, N. Y.

Abbie Sommers is attending school at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Lillian Degan sends greetings to Carlisle from White Earth, Minn.

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The Freshman class are collecting funds for their banner.

Charles Coons has been elected captain of the track team.

A few boys enjoyed the fine skating at Cave Hill Saturday afternoon.

The music furnished by the band at the entertainments is always enjoyed.

Everybody reported a good time at the officers' reception last Friday evening.

Miss Ridenour chaperoned a couple of girls on a trip to New York City last week.

The departmental pupils received excellent grades on their "Citizenship" papers.

Company F's basketball team was defeated by the fast band team. Score, 13 to 27.

Through a letter we learn that Mary Gokee is getting along well at Collinswood, N. J.

Mr. Dickey, our Outing agent, is assisting the diciplinarian at the Large Boys' Quarters.

Many boys are looking forward to the Orange meet and are training faithfully for that event.

The dressmakers are glad to have with them again Miss Seawright, who has been on the sick list.

Father Welch spoke on the "Spirit of Faith," and the "Good works of Christ," last Sunday morning.

After a few days' visit with friends in New York City, Miss Tooka Apicka returned early Monday morning.

The carpenters are now putting steel plates on the newly finished stairways in the Large Boys' Quarters.

We were all very much pleased to have the Rev. E. H. Kellogg with us again for the Monday evening services.

During the absence of Miss Seawright from the sewing room, Ada Curtis had charge of the plain dress-making class.

Mr. Meyer, who is now Advisory secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at the school, gave that organization a short talk after the meeting Sunday evening.

**THE Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. UNION MEETING.**

**Dr. Granville, President of Pennsylvania College, Addresses the Associations.**

The month's work in the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations was brought to an enthusiastic close by the Union Meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Sunday evening, at which Mytle Thomas presided.

Hiram Chase and Ella Fox spoke on the impressions received at the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City, and both of them made earnest pleas for greater devotion to the work of character building here, so that preparation may result for the work that is to be done when students return to their homes from Carlisle to take up their life and their duties there. The talks were an inspiration to the large number of boys and girls present at the meeting,

Dr. Granville, president of the Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, was introduced by Supt. Friedman and gave the address of the evening. Dr. Granville's wide experience as an instructor and a school executive has fitted him to give helpful talks to young people and the lessons he taught were impressive and carefully listened to. He urged broader intelligence, so that enlarged opportunities might be assumed. Such increased knowledge would entail greater responsibilities, calling for staunch characters and high purposes. Helpful service to others was idealized by Dr. Granville and it is hoped he can soon favor us again with one of his addresses.

The speaker said that he would tell the Gettysburg students about the meeting. He was impressed by the large number present when he learned that attendance is entirely voluntary.

Dr. Granville has had considerable experience with the Indians in different parts of the West, and his hearers felt a spirit of kinship as he related some of his experiences with them a number of years ago.

Those who gave Bible verses were Rose Whipper, Nelson Simons, Ella Fox, George Miller, Hazel Skye, Rutherford Lay, Thresa Lay, Adolph Morrin, Germaine Renville, Peter Eastman, Florence Renville, William Garlow, Rose Lyons, Elmer Busch, Lillian Simons, James Garvie, Jennie

Ross, John Gibson, Thamar Dupuis, James Crane, Cora Battice, Frances Eastman, Nettie Kingsley, Kenneth King, Evelyn Springer, and Harry Bonser.

**Notes from Dr. Granville's Address.**

Character is the very spirit of the Christian religion.

An educated scoundrel is more to be feared than a lunatic.

Intelligence without character is worse than no intelligence at all.

Beware of the man whose moral standing is not what it should be.

Good company with people of high ideals will develop good character.

An education is worthless to a person unless he has a good character.

A man's character is always known by the companions with whom he associates.

I have lived among Indians, and my early playmates were Indian papooses.

To be good, and to do good, one must have intelligence to build his character.

Above all things, we should have good, strong characters. To have character, we must have intelligence.

A good companion is better than a fortune, for a fortune cannot purchase the elements that make us a good character.

Dr. Granville was very careful to tell us that it takes knowledge and character together to make a good man or woman.

I agree with one of your speakers that the Indians need home missions, judging from conditions I have seen on different reservations.

Every student who attended the Union Meeting Sunday evening should heed the call for student volunteers to go as missionaries among our own people.

No one is so humble that he does not boss some person. We boss that person because we know more than he does about some thing, or things. There is always some one to boss us.



**James Thorpe at Manila.**

The latest news of Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe comes from Manila, Philippine Islands. Mrs. Thorpe says: "We are a long way from old Carlisle, but we are there often in spirit. Manila is a fine place, and we are quite in love with it."

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Word comes from Agnes Hatch that she is enjoying life under the "Outing."

The views shown in Father Stock's lecture last Sunday evening were beautiful.

Mercy Metoxen, a member of the Sophomore class, who is living in Mt. Airy, Pa., writes of her pleasant surroundings.

The Juniors were represented by Kenneth King, who spoke exceptionally well at the entertainment last Saturday evening.

Joe Bergie, a former star of the Indian football team, and who is at present employed in the Altoona carshops, was a week-end visitor.

Superintendent Friedman stated in the Auditorium Saturday evening that the Carlisle Indian School appropriation for 1914 as passed by the House Committee of Indian Affairs amounted to \$152,000.

Saturday evening Mr. Hathaway, the assistant disciplinarian, talked to the boys on etiquette, principally on table manners and how to use the napkin.

Mrs. E. Morrison and Mrs. M. Rogerson, of New York, and Sisters from St. Katherine's Hall were visitors through the schoolrooms last Monday morning.

Mrs. Louis D. Francis and her two small daughters, Lucile and Margaret, of Jelico, Ky., arrived Monday evening for an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. Friedman. Mrs. Friedman is Mrs. Francis' aunt.

In a letter to Gus Looks, Superintendent Nicholson, of the Menominee School, at Neopit, Wis., says: "Stick to it, old boy, even though it may be hard plugging. Quitting has never shown good results."

Francis Eastman, who is now rooming in the Athletic Quarters, entertained a few of his friends one evening last week by telling them Indian legends of his tribe and treating them to various kinds of refreshments.

Mr. Harry F. Weber, Chief of the Engineering Department, will be confined to his home for a few days as the result of an accident last Monday. During his absence, Joseph Lumbard is in charge of the plumbing and electrical shop.

## EDUCATION—SCHOOLS

**The Educated Man of Yesterday Does Not Come up to Present Standard.**J. L. SCOTT, D. D., in *The Assembly Herald*.

Education is a relative term. Its meaning depends upon when and where applied. The educated man of yesterday would fail according to the standards of the present. He knew a few things well, but his world was small. The schoolboy of today can apply electricity in a hundred ways of which Franklin had no knowledge. The great philosopher's kite string has been transformed into cords of iron that bind the world together. Ideas seek the borders. They are ever tearing down the fences and pushing the fields out toward the horizon. We are all born ignorant. There may have been certain tendencies inherited from the past, but the time was when Shakespeare could neither read nor write. Some one has defined teaching as the "training of human plants," and no figure could be more appropriate. Children are born alike. The differences come after birth. The reason why one people surpasses another lies not in locality, but in their schools. Schools are an adjunct to the church. Neither could long survive without the other. Jesus was a Teacher and the primitive Church was a school. The first school of every child is his home. His father and mother are his teachers and his brothers and sisters, if such he has, are his classmates. But how few parents are really qualified for their positions? Nature may be generous in love, but love is no substitute for knowledge. An educated father unfortunately is the exception, and by educated we mean a correct knowledge of one's native tongue. That father may have the highest ambition for the morals of his children. They are taught the Commandments, but the language in which those commandments are written may be sinned against without conscience. Right or wrong, the world judges us not only by what we say, but also by how we say it. The young man or woman incapable of correct speech has a serious handicap at the very beginning of the race.

It may seem unjust, but the higher the educational standard, the more exact the judgment. The remedy for all such cases lies away from home.

And that which is true of language is also true of manners in general. We do not mean affectation, but an agreeable address. Manners is the art of meeting men. Here again home training is all important, but in its absence we must turn to others. The larger part of life lies outside of home. The world is less tolerant than our fathers are. One must meet it at some time, and the best preparation is obtained in youth. One may be a scholar in the book sense, and yet a repulsive boor. The instincts of our far-off ancestors die a slow death.

The ordinary home can do but little more than furnish the raw material for a future manhood. We recall a youth who came to the Academy from one of the best homes in that community. He brought with him principles which are always the first essential, but his manners were peculiar to himself. The transformation was soon marked. That same young man is now a most accomplished minister. His morals were unchanged, but morals without manners can never come to their proper appreciation.

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit  
Of loyal nature and noble mind."

The author of that sentiment was himself a poor illustration of his own philosophy, but the world excuses in him what it would not excuse in an ordinary man. The fact that these instances of home life may not be universal in no sense modifies the necessity of school attendance. Homes vary only in degree. For this reason we believe that every boy and girl should have at least a limited experience in some good school away from home. The prospects for an extended course may be remote, but a single term will have its influence upon the entire future. Life is seen from a different angle; friendships are formed and impressions received impossible elsewhere. Scholarship is more than the sum of one's recitations. The pupil for the time being steps aside from the drift of life and learns to think. There is so much in getting in the way of things. Bartimeus must sit by the wayside if he would hail the Christ. God is going by all the time to those who have learned to wait and listen. The first time one enters a strange school is an experience never to be forgotten. It is the beginning of a new life. He may return to his plow or his merchandise, but he has been away to school. The mere

fact will follow on as a kindly memory, when memories mean more than they do at present.

Education, like the Roman god, sits at the gates and opens up the way. One trained to study, approaches problems of every kind more readily than does his less fortunate neighbor. The old belief that schools are intended for the learned professions is no longer entertained by thinking men. There is no calling where an education comes amiss. Wellington on his return to Eaton is reported to have said: "Here Waterloo was won." Eaton is not a military school, but there is no battle where an education is not effective. Nothing useful is ever lost. Education is not an accumulation of facts so much, as it is a mental condition. The senses become more acute, as if touched by the magic hand of God. This age especially calls for educated men. We do not mean graduates alone, but those trained to do things. There are positions everywhere awaiting those who can fill them. The strongest influence is fitness. Within recent years two stenographers were invited to seats in the President's cabinet. In educating the mind for things below they had unconsciously been fitting it for those above. Education is a pass key that unlocks a thousand doors. The unrest of labor is due to the fact that education is not considered an essential part. The brain and the hand are close friends, and neither is content without the other. Our finest flowers once grew wild upon the mountain. They were sent to school and came back with the stamp of culture on face and form. It was said of a certain sculptor that he animated all he touched, and such is education. It adds lustre to the diamond and the lesser elements find through it their higher value.

**The Two Wonders of Arizona.**

The scenes in Arizona as shown by Father Stock in his interesting lecture Sunday evening, were very beautiful, especially Roosevelt dam and the petrified forest. Roosevelt dam, the largest in the United States, holds enough water to irrigate the surrounding area of land for many years without rain.



A letter just received from Frank Clark states that he is getting along very well in Utica, New York.