

# The Red Man and Helper.

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THE RED MAN.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR OR VOL. XVIII No. 12. (18-12)

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FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1902.

Consolidated Red Man and Helper  
Vol. III, Number Eight.

## THE BROWN OCTOBER.



LONG the glade and on the hill  
The ruddy oaks are glowing;  
And merry winds are out all night,  
Through all the forest blowing.

The yellow moon is clear and bright,  
The silent upland lighting;  
The meadow grass is crisp and white,  
The frosts are keen and biting.

A shining moon, a frosty sky,  
A gusty morn to follow;  
To drive the withered leaves about,  
And heap them in the hollow.

Hurrah! the nuts are dropping ripe  
In all the wildwood bowers;  
We'll climb as high as squirrels go,  
And shake them down in showers.

When heads are gray and eyes are dim,  
We'll call the autumn sober;  
But now, with life in every limb,  
We love the brown October.

—[Over Sea and Land.

## REVEREND DIFFENDERFER TAKES A FEW NOTES BY THE WAY.

Since his return from the West, where he visited several Indian reservations, among others White Earth, Minn. Ft. Peck, and Ft. Belknap, Mont., Ft. Lapwai, Idaho., Colville Agency, Wash., and got information from Ft. Berthold—Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer, has handed to Col. Pratt his observations by the way, from which we take the following about the returned Carlisle students:

At Ft. Peck, Poplar, Montana, I secured the service of ex-pupil Joseph Culbertson, now a police officer and doing well, who enabled me to see a number of ex-pupils in driving over the reservation. Joseph married Matilda Koener, of Ft. Shaw; they have one child.

Quincy Adams is agency farmer at \$600 a year. He is not sorry that he went to Carlisle, and would commend the school to all the Indians.

Bunn Armstrong was at Wolf Point sub-agency, engaged in making hay for the agency, at \$6.00 per ton. He is doing fairly well, and glad he went to Carlisle.

Cloud Bird is sub-agency farmer and doing well. Married, and has one child. Isaac Cox is farming and doing fairly well. Married.

Nimrod Davis, has been assistant farmer at the sub-agency, until last quarter; since then has gone to cattle raising, and is doing well.

Thomas Flynn is working on his father's ranch and doing well.

Bedford Forest is assistant farmer on the agency farm. Is married and doing very well. Advises his friends to go to Carlisle.

Paul Hayne married a teacher, and is living near Nashua, doing well.

William Murdock is working for his father on a ranch. Has caused some trouble and has been in the guard-house.

Ollie Nichols is on the police force but is ill with consumption. Has been doing well, and commends Carlisle to all Indians.

James Perry is doing very well, working on a ranch near Catholic Mission.

Susie Baker married Thomas Ryan, who has cattle and horses. She is doing well.

Julia Crawford has gone back to Indian life.

Sarah Flynn married William Manning, one of the richest Indians at Wolf Point. Is clean and progressive.

Vista Gray married David King, sub-agent at Lodge Pole. Doing well.

Delia Howard is attending school at St. Paul's Catholic Mission, Ft. Belknap.

Maggie Hickman was reported by the agent as bad, but investigation showed that she was married to a rich Indian at Ft. Berthold, Dak.

Mamie Ryan is living with her brother near Oswego, and doing fairly well.

Edith Strong married Stonewall Jackson, a very prosperous Indian, and is doing well.

Tinie Wirth married George West, a wealthy half-breed ranchman. At all time recommends Carlisle.

Charles Thompson eloped with the interpreter's wife and lives with her, but makes his own living.

Kirkwood Smith is self-supporting on a ranch, but has gone back to Indian ways.

Ezra Ricker is a general laborer and married. Has three children. Not very progressive.

Rufus Ricker is working on the Great Northern. Is doing fairly well. Married, has one child.

Mary Bear is at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas.

Polly Browning married Kill Spotted. Has two children. Doing well.

Laura Eagle is living in a private family at Glasgow and is doing very well.

Lizzie Howard is attending St. Peter's Mission.

Susie Gibbs lives at Ft. Berthold.

Alpha Scott married a white man who deserted her with three children. She is supporting herself at domestic work at the Agency.

Martha Washington is doing very well. She married Harry Sheers, a half-breed, and they are engaged at farming.

Jennie West is also doing very well. Married Don Martin a ranchman at Frazer.

Addie Wise is at Haskell.

Regina Cree Girl married Raymond Feather. She lives in a tepee, and has gone back to Indian ways. Her downfall is attributed to agency employees, by an Indian.

William Ball is a blacksmith at sub-agency, Lodge Pole; he lives in a neat log house in civilized style.

Peter Camp is laborer on Agency farm. Drinks some. Speaks English reluctantly.

Belknap Fox is engaged at farming near People's Creek sub-agency. Has considerable stock and a fine lot of horses. He is thrifty and progressive. Lives in a good house, after civilized customs.

Francis Lungs farms and raises cattle doing pretty well.

John Sanborn works some as laborer, but is somewhat shiftless.

Mary Miller married Mr. Dodge, a teacher in the Industrial Department. She teaches primary and kindergarten. Is a fine type of civilized woman, and commends Carlisle.

Daniel Sleepingbear is the proprietor of a trading store at People's Creek sub-agency, doing very well. He is spoken of as a fine business man and commends Carlisle.

Victor S. Bear is associated with his brother in a store, and is doing well.

James A. Brown is farming and stock raising, and doing very well.

Ralph Armstrong is not doing as well as he might. Wears his hair long, dresses in Indian style.

Paul Corbett conducts a trader's store; is doing well; lives in a neat frame house.

Andrew Duck is farming, but is not very successful, and is said to drink some.

Robert Johnson is freighting through the reservation and farms some. He is doing well.

Corbett Lawyer married a white woman from New Mexico. He is doing fairly well at farming.

David McFarland is clerking in a trader's store at Lapwai; also freights. He is doing very well.

George Moore is attending State Normal School at Ypsilanti, taking a business course.

Josiah Redwolfe is doing well, engaged in business. Lives in a brick house.

Lewis Reuben is at the reservation school.

Stephen Reuben has a bad moral record. Johnson Spencer is self-supporting, but dresses like an Indian.

Hugh Thompson drinks, but is at work.

Samuel Tilden leased his allotment to a white man; married the interpreter's daughter, and is divorced. He says he drinks, but promises to quit and to work his farm next year.

Charles White is farming; married and

lives in a neat house which he designed, built and painted himself. Dresses Indian fashion.

Robert White lost an arm working in a saw mill.

Lewis Williams has been in the penitentiary for bringing whiskey into the reservation.

Luke Williams drinks and is generally shiftless.

Lulu Allen has done very well ever since her return.

Priscilla Corbett married Samson Smith and is doing well. She is a good housekeeper.

Alice Hayes married Edward Raboire, the interpreter's son and is doing well.

Mary Nelson has not a good name.

Annie Parnell married Charles Little. Is a good housekeeper and is doing well.

Louisa Pinkham does not bear a good name.

Lydia Smith married Paul Corbett and is doing well.

Effie Spencer married Lewis Williams. Dollie Gould is a good housekeeper.

Jessie Paul carpenters and farms and is doing very well. He has cattle.

Clarence Butler is assistant engineer at the Warm Springs, Oregon, School and is doing very well.

Odel Le Fleur is farming his own allotment.

Julius and Fernando Warren go to school.

Grace Warren married a white man and is disappointed.

John Garrick is in the Philippines.

Emma and Josephine Morrell are attending school.

Charles Wolf is farming, married and doing well.

William Young is farming.

John Wopeten is farming and doing well.

Harriet M. Elder is doing well; is married.

Sophia Rachel is married.

Oliver Duckett is doing well, engaged at general work about the Agency at Ft. Berthold.

Byron Wild recently married Annie R. Dawson is doing very well.

Lou Baxter and Mary Gittelle are at school on the reservation.

Mary Wilkinson is assistant matron, is doing well at the school,

Joseph Irvin has been blacksmith, but is somewhat shiftless and is now doing nothing.

Jefferson Smith is doing very well.

## INDIAN TERRITORY NEWS FROM THE INDIAN JOURNAL.

In solid growth, says the Ryan reporter, we have never seen any other region whose towns would compare with Indian Territory.

The Seminole council has abolished the nation's drug store and three blacksmith shops. The drug store cost the Seminole government \$9,000 per annum and the blacksmith shops \$100 each per month. Hereafter the national physician, who has heretofore been at the beck of every member of the tribe, will attend on students in the boarding schools only.

Grave robbers dug open an Indian grave at Hitchita last week and left the ground strewn with bones.

Sooka Harjo, an Indian woman, was robbed near Holdenville by two white men. She had sold a load of cotton and was on her way home when robbed.

It appears that the pecan crop is not a failure by any means in the Territory. According to all reports the trees bearing that particular brand of nuts are loaded.

Chief Porter, of the Creeks; Chief Buffington, of the Cherokees, Chief McCurtain, of the Choctaws, and Chief Moselee, of the Chickasaws, will meet in South McAlester on the 26th inst. to discuss the Statehood question.

A real-estate auction is not a lottery although a lot o' lots are allotted to a lot o' people by a lot o' talk for a lot o' money—not by lot.

## "THE GETTING A START IS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE."

TO THE EDITOR:

I see by the last issue of the RED MAN AND HELPER, that many of the students have returned fresh from their country homes and realize that they need more education, if they wish to be successful when they leave school for good, and it is just here that I may say a few words:

"The getting a start is of paramount importance."

First—What shall we choose for a vocation? should be uppermost in the mind.

Second—After making the choice, what shall we do to reach the coveted goal?

In entering upon your career you must decide between the long and short road to success.

This is unquestionably an age of sharp competition, and if you young men and women desire to be successful, you must make preparation to that end.

The business world demands men and women who can do things, who are skilled in business intricacies and who are able to execute with all possible facility such work as fall to their lot.

Some people will tell you that one school is as good as another. This is not true and you are not obliged to believe it.

Get your education where you have time to learn, where years of actual training are concentrated; learn to avoid mistakes there, where nothing of moment is involved, and when you are through, you are prepared to enter the world strong in self-confidence, with the ability to accomplish tasks that are only given to those whose preparation fits them to do them well.

The manufacturing concern is known by its products; the educational institution by its results; and the success with which it meets in locating its students in positions is shown by the demand for them.

There are a great many things you will be in need of as you take up the business of life, so don't try to "dodge" them.

R. D. H., Camden, N. J.

## A CAT HELPS THE RED MAN.

A Massachusetts friend of the Indian says in a private letter to the RED MAN AND HELPER:

"I was showing an Indian picture to a lady, who will probably become a subscriber to your paper, the credit to which belongs principally to my dear kitty, Dick, who was so devoted to me the many weeks I was confined to my room—a large fat fellow, maltese and white. He lies sleeping on my desk as I write.

He likes to follow me when I go out for a walk.

He went with me to the park opposite our home one day.

A lady whom I had never met was there, and looking around exclaimed:

'What a beautiful cat!'

She came and spoke to me and asked his name, and he responded politely when she spoke to him.

So you see how it is, she might not have noticed me otherwise.

She has been to see me twice since, and we exchanged cards.

As I gave her mine, I said it was printed by an Indian boy at the Carlisle Indian School, and thus she became interested."—[L. M. P., Sterling, Mass.

## HOW THE KAISER GOT HIS HEALTH.

The German emperor ascribes his good health and vigor to the advice given to him by his favorite doctor, and he has learned by heart the latter's "rule of life," which is as follows: "Eat fruit for breakfast. Eat fruit for lunch. Avoid pastry and hot cakes. Only take potatoes once a day. Don't drink tea or coffee. Walk four miles every day, wet or fine. Take a bath every day. Wash the face every night in warm water. Sleep eight hours every night."



# THE RED MAN AND HELPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE  
INTEREST OF THE RISING INDIAN.

THE MECHANICAL WORK ON THIS PAPER  
IS DONE BY INDIAN APPRENTICES.

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ADVANCE.

Address all Correspondence:

Miss M. Burgess, Supt. of Printing,  
Carlisle, Pa.

Entered in the Post Office at Carlisle, Pa., as Second-class matter.

Do not hesitate to take this paper from  
the Post Office, for if you have not paid for it  
some one else has.

## BOOKS FOR PHILIPPINES WILL BE SHIPPED.

The following letter from Col. Edwards  
is self-explanatory:

WAR DEPARTMENT,  
BUREAU OF INSULAR AFFAIRS,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
September 29, 1902.

SIR:—I have the honor to acknowledge  
the receipt, by reference of the Adjutant  
General of the Army, of your letter of the  
17th instant, in which you state that  
Major George LeRoy Brown, in charge of  
education on the Island of Cuyos, Philip-  
pine Islands, has asked you to aid him in  
getting donations of books and magazines  
for his teachers, to be used as libraries  
for the natives who have learned to read  
English, and asking if there is any ar-  
rangement by which the Government  
transports suitable donations of this kind.  
If you will arrange to have the books  
properly packed for export shipment, and  
advise me of the contents and weights of  
cases, arrangements will be made for  
transporting the same from Carlisle, Pa.  
to Manila, P. I., at the expense of the  
Philippine Government.

Very respectfully,  
CLARENCE R. EDWARDS,  
Col. U. S. Army, Chief of Bureau.  
LT. COL. RICHARD H. PRATT,  
15TH U. S. CAVALRY,  
IN CHARGE OF INDIAN SCHOOL,  
CARLISLE, PA.

If contributions in response to Major  
Brown's appeal are sent to Carlisle, ad-  
dressed to Colonel Pratt, they will be  
securely packed and duly forwarded to  
Major Brown and his teachers, who will  
make acknowledgment.

## MR. TOMLINS HERE.

For all lovers of music, the name of  
Wm. L. Tomlins is too well known to  
need an introduction.

For forty years the leader of advanced  
thought along musical lines, he has in-  
troduced a new Philosophy of Life, and  
brought forth from the darkness of the-  
ory and technique the beautiful soul of  
music.

Our school was fortunate in having as  
its guest Mr. Tomlins, who lectured be-  
fore the pupils on Thursday evening last,  
and to the faculty alone on Friday even-  
ing.

During the day he visited the classes,  
giving helpful criticism and inspiration  
to all.

As an interpreter of Handel's music  
Mr. Tomlins has no equal.

Many will remember the chorus of six  
thousand adult and fifteen hundred child-  
ren's voices at the World's Fair under  
the leadership of Mr. Tomlins.

After twenty-three years, as Conductor  
of the Apollo Club, he resigned his po-  
sition in order to carry out the broader de-  
sign of elevating the study of music in the  
schools and of teaching people through-  
out the land that music is not alone a rec-  
reation but a grave science and a beau-  
tiful art.

From here Mr. Tomlins started on a  
lecture tour through Canada and En-  
gland, and later goes to Japan upon in-  
vitation of the Government.

Miss Pierce, Nevin, a cousin of our favor-  
ite Ethelbert Nevin, was a guest of Miss  
Senseney for a short time on Tuesday, and  
played for several classes some exquisite  
selections from various composers. With  
her were Miss Rebecca Henderson, of Car-  
lisle, and other guests from a distance.

"I appreciate your paper."—Newport,  
Pa, subscriber.

## ABOUT SHERMAN INSTITUTE, RIVERSIDE CALIFORNIA.

Sunday at the Indian school is very  
like Sunday at any boarding school, very  
much to the surprise of the uninitiated,  
whosomewhow feel that Indians must be  
different from other people.

As soon as the fine, large assembly hall  
is provided with seats, the pupils will  
gather there for a review of the Sunday  
School lesson, and in the afternoon a  
preaching service is to be established.

Last Sunday night an interesting song  
service was held in the big dining room.  
The tables were pushed to one end of the  
ample room, seats placed in orderly  
array, and hymn books distributed.

That the pupils heartily enjoyed the  
opportunity to sing was very evident, as,  
led by a choir of some thirty of the most  
independent singers, they made music  
well worth listening to.

During an interval between the hymns,  
they repeated from memory a Psalm and  
the Beatitudes, and when called upon for  
voluntary verses from the Bible, or other  
quotations, there were responses im-  
mediately from all parts of the room, and  
every word was given clearly and dis-  
tinctly.

Your correspondent was greatly im-  
pressed with this feature of the service,  
and wondered how many assemblages of  
white girls and boys called upon unex-  
pectedly for such quotations would be  
able to give so many and give them so  
well.

The school grounds are gradually as-  
suming shape, a large force of boys now  
working under the direction of the land-  
scape gardener.

The shop buildings, where trades will  
be taught, are not yet erected, but every  
effort is being made to establish the be-  
ginnings of instruction in the trades so far  
as possible, as the aim of the school to  
make self-supporting citizens makes the  
trades as important as the school room  
work.—[J. W. COOK, in Riverside Daily  
Press.

## MARRIED.

Sarah Kennedy, class 1900, who taught  
for awhile at the Hupi Valley School,  
California, says by recent letter: "While  
I was on my way back from California  
last summer, I met one of the heroes who  
was returning home from the Philippine  
Islands, and the result is that we are now  
married. We are both happy and well."

In the McKeesport, Pa. Times we see  
that Miss Kennedy was married in that  
city, to Mr. Walter R. Oliver, of Sellers  
Landing, Ill., and that the ceremony took  
place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-  
Culp. A delicious dinner followed, and  
later Mr. and Mrs. Oliver departed for  
Chicago and other western cities, to be  
gone about two weeks. On their return  
they will go to housekeeping in Glass-  
port.

The bride was attired in white silk and  
the groom wore a conventional broad-  
cloth suit. Mr. Oliver is employed at  
the ax and tool works at Glassport and is  
quite popular."

Mrs. Oliver has the warmest congratu-  
lations of a host of friends at Carlisle.

## Will Fall Flat.

The convention of the chiefs of the Five  
tribes to discuss Statehood for the Indian  
Territory will fall flat. The more the  
people of the Five tribes think the more  
they will favor union and Statehood with  
Oklahoma. No ancient prejudice will  
prevent it. No man's political ambition  
will defeat it. It is the plain, logical  
common sense of destiny and the sooner  
the chiefs of the Five tribes make up  
their minds to conform the less time will  
they waste in vain resolutions and futile  
regrets.—[The Indian Journal.

## GOOD-BYE.

Miss Jackson begs the REDMAN AND  
HELPER to say good bye for her to her  
"country girls," and also to the patrons  
into whose homes she has always been so  
cordially welcomed. She regrets that  
her health requires her to sever such  
pleasant relations. Miss Jackson's in-  
terest in her girls will not cease when  
she leaves the school, and she will always  
be glad to hear from them. For a few  
weeks she will be at Metzger College,  
Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. Tomlins' notes in the piano as he  
sang to the strings are still heard.

## FOOTBALL

Carlisle defeated Gettysburg here last  
Saturday 25 to 0. The ground was soft  
and slippery and the day was warm, and  
the playing was therefore necessarily  
slow.

In the first half Carlisle gained most  
on plays outside of tackle, Williams, Yar-  
lott, Parker, Exendine and Phillips carry-  
ing the ball.

Gettysburg took a great brace near the  
close of the first half and gained consid-  
erable ground through the left side of Car-  
lisle's line.

They played quickly and their plays  
were fast, and they hit the Indian line  
before our boys were in position to best  
defend themselves.

Parker and Williams scored touch-  
downs in this half, and Gettysburg was  
forced to make a safety on one occasion.

In the second half Dillon, Cornelius,  
Fisher, W. Charles and Sheldon were  
substituted, and the team showed up  
stronger with this combination.

Sheldon especially did great work, both  
in carrying the ball and in defensive  
playing. Cornelius handled the ball like  
a veteran, but was careless in handling  
punts. Charles made some good gains,  
but could have gained more if he had de-  
pended more upon his interference, as  
many times he was tackled for loss by  
reason of slowing up to look for a chance  
to get a clear field. Sure, steady gains  
count more in the long run, and the play-  
ers must all learn to help each other and  
depend upon this help.

Fisher showed up well at end for a new  
man, as did also Exendine at tackle. Nik-  
ifer followed the ball well, and was in  
every play, but the rest of the team did  
not follow the ball as they should. This  
fault last year was the cause of Cornell  
making two long runs for touchdowns  
against us.

The game showed that Carlisle will  
have to improve greatly in speed and  
following the ball if they are to succeed  
in their big games against much heavier  
opponents.

## THE LINE UP.

Carlisle.	Positions.	Gettysburg.
Beaver.....	left end.....	Lenkin
Phillips.....	left tackle.....	Hollinger
Bowen.....	left guard.....	Roth
Schouckuk.....	center.....	Plank
White.....	right guard.....	Hill
Exendine.....	right tackle.....	Rice
Bradley, Fisher.....	right end.....	McLaughlin
Johnson, Cornelius.....	quarter.....	Young (Capt.)
Parker, Sheldon.....	left half-back.....	Rinard
Yarlott, Charles.....	right half-back.....	White
Williams (Capt.).....	full-back.....	James

Touchdowns. Williams, Charles 2 Parker. Goals  
from touchdowns. Johnson 1. Charles 2. Safety.  
Williams. Referee and Umpire. Stauffer, University  
of Pennsylvania. Linesmen. Sharpe, Gettysburg.  
and Ruiz, Carlisle. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

## DOING BETTER THAN THE BEST OF OUR RACE.

Trying to do as well as the best of our  
fellows about us are doing, or have ever  
done, is deemed commendable, and try-  
ing to do as well as has ever been done  
by the best of our race is thought to be  
even more commendable. But better yet  
is the faithful endeavor to attain to the  
highest conceivable standard for men,  
even if none of our fellows whom we have  
known or have known of have yet at-  
tempted to reach such a goal.

Why should we look behind us or about  
us for a standard towards which to strive?

Why not be the first of our race to look  
ever forward and upward for the goal of  
our endeavors?

As Lord Bacon says, "Set it down to  
thyself, as well to create good precedents  
as to follow them."—[Sunday School  
Times.

## A Pleasing Doggerel.

(From a distant subscriber.)

The RED MAN hath arrived in due course of mail,  
And HELPER beside it rigged out in full sail—  
With all the late news Carlisle can afford,  
And all the big games the athletics have scored;  
And Man-on-Band-Stand in full Argus eyes,  
To watch the fresh news just as fast as it flies;  
With Lone Chief, once noted the famous Pawnee,  
Whose civilized traits it was pleasant to see;  
The foot and base-ball, and decanter on line  
Showing ravage of rum, whiskey and wine;  
Beside s all the doings of pupils at School,  
And all employees there appointed to rule.  
With Allen out West—Colonel Pratt in command,  
All busy as braves at labors well planned.

William Paul, '02, who is in a Phila.  
printery, says by card asking for change  
of address: "One of the 'skirmishers'  
anticipates the arrival of your newsy  
paper with great pleasure. 'Tis a relief to  
know and hear of re-inforcements, as the  
enemy is here in force. Kindly remember  
me to friends. I do get lonely sometimes,  
My face is set, though, and I must  
achieve my purpose."

Mrs. Wheelock and baby Isabel have  
moved out to their pleasant rooms at the  
school. There is but one thing that Mrs.  
Wheelock will have to watch out for, and  
that is the baby don't get eaten up alive,  
she is such a sweet and attractive little  
child.

Through the courtesy of our friend  
Miss Pomeroy, of Sterling, Mass., we  
have the Clinton Courant, in which is an  
interesting and authoritative story of  
"Mary and her little lamb," which the  
teachers may have, to read to their class-  
es, by calling for the same.

To be spoken of as Mr. Tomlins did of  
Miss Senseney and her work, on several  
occasions, shows us we have a teacher of  
vocal music far above the average. Hence  
it behooves us to do some trying on our  
part in singing and breathing as instruct-  
ed, for such advantages are not to be had  
at every institution of learning.

TO THE RED MAN AND HELPER.—An  
error was made in one of your columns last  
week. You stated that Mrs. Paul was a  
member of the Government School at Sitka.  
The school she is a member of is  
run by the Presbyterian Board of Home  
Missions, but there are two workers  
there that are paid by the Government.  
Their salary is derived from the license  
on liquors.—

We have with us a sister and brother  
of Howard Logan, who graduated with  
class '90, and died at his home some time  
after. Howard possessed one of the bright-  
est minds ever met with among students  
of any race, and his memory is still cher-  
ished by those who knew his true char-  
acter. Albert and Emma start in with  
friends who will take a special interest in  
them, in remembrance of their lamented  
brother.

A County Fair is a good place to judge  
character. The intelligent person goes  
to learn. He examines the various prod-  
ucts of the farm. He looks at the stock  
and poultry. He studies the industries  
exhibited, and the new inventions, while  
the racing and amusements are secondary.  
The silly person goes to be amused, and  
stands for hours around the Merry-go-  
round, and the fakirs' catch-penny places,  
where balls are thrown to hit "darkey"  
faces for a cigar, and dice are thrown for  
money.

Miss Laura E. Jackson, for two years  
the efficient, and eminently successful  
manager of the girls' department, has re-  
signed, and taken her departure from the  
school. The girls lose a refined and  
highly educated care-taker, whom they  
loved and who was indefatigable in her  
labors for their welfare. Miss Weekley,  
who has made a name as an excellent  
teacher, both in No 11 and in Porto Rico,  
where she taught for a year, will take  
the position vacated by Miss Jackson.  
The girls have high regard for their new  
matron, and no doubt will help her all  
they can.

To-morrow's football game will be a  
lively occasion for the school and for  
Dickinson College. Last year was the  
nearest they have come to beating us, for  
some years, and the interest in to-mor-  
row's game is enhanced by that close call  
when they scored 11 to our 16. The Dick-  
inson students in a body apparently give  
their lungs a rest for days, so as to be  
fresh and vigorous in their "rooting" at  
the time of the annual contest with the  
Indians, and they do "root" for a purpose.  
Dickinson has played some good games  
already this season; so have our boys, and  
time alone will tell who are to be the  
champions this year.

Miss Barr returned from Oklahoma  
early Monday morning. She had a pleas-  
ant trip in many ways, but would not  
choose to live in the southwest country  
among the Indians or whites. The In-  
dians who stand around the towns gaping  
and chewing gum are anything but pic-  
turesque. She saw Indian girls and wo-  
men who could spit tobacco juice with all  
the expertness of the most uncultivated  
frontiersman. The mud in Oklahoma  
City was beyond description. It equalled  
in depth the Kansas corn in height, and  
was ten times as sticky. Many of the  
Kickapoos and other Indians at Shaw-  
nee wear blankets and are a dejected look-  
ing people. Miss Barr speaks kindly of  
the agent, who gave her cordial and pleas-  
ant treatment; but she has had enough  
of Shawnee and of Oklahoma City, al-  
though the marvelous growth of the  
towns and modern conveniences in the  
way of trolley and electric lights called  
forth only of commendation.



## Man-on-the-band-stand.

Fair week!  
Fair visitors galore!  
Wear your colors tomorrow.  
The new sodding looks fine.  
The Herdic is being repainted.—  
Ramon Lopez is our best pressman.  
Kindly straighten that shop curtain!  
The Band goes to Myerstown to-morrow.  
How can it be fair week when it rains?  
Class '05 is studying Stocks and Bonds.—  
Miss Ida Elm left for her home last Monday.—  
The Thompson's porch has a new coat of paint.  
Kendall Paul is assisting in the office building.  
The athletic field will be in excellent condition for to-morrow.  
Hawley Pierce is playing football at Philadelphia, this season.—  
The flags have a new box in the Assistant-Superintendent's office.  
Miss Florence Welch gave a piano solo, at the Susans on Friday evening.—  
Mrs. Miller of Pittsburg was a guest of her sister, Miss Paull, on Thursday.  
The Normal teachers and pupils enjoyed the study about corn last week.—  
Rienzi Moore, class '98, has gone to Haskell to take the Commercial course.  
Jessie Morehouse, who went home two weeks ago, writes that she arrived safely.—  
They are still making surreys and buggies in the wagon shop for the western market.  
Margaret Wilson has been assisting Miss Ferree at the cooking class this month.—  
Remember, an em dash (—) at the end of an item indicates that it was written by a pupil.  
The Invincibles had a lively debate on the Strike, last Friday evening, but failed to settle it.—  
A step daughter of Hattie Longwolf, who graduated in '92, is with us. Her name is Lucy Pretty Weasel.  
Lucy Nawegesic, Ethel Bryant, and Ida Coleman have gone to the country for the winter.—  
Wallace Denny gave an interesting talk to the large boys about Northfield Sunday evening.—  
Listen for the new football song to-morrow! Not only listen, but JOIN IN and make a noise.  
Complete corrected lists of students are printed at the beginning of each month for each of the quarters.  
Mrs. Crosbie gave each dining-room girl a bunch of flowers last Sunday morning before inspection.  
When many pupils write items naturally several of them are duplicated. The editor takes the best.  
The pupils in number twelve are studying John Milton's poem, and all seem to enjoy it very much.—  
Mr. Frank Le Mere, who brought a party of Winnebagoes returned to Nebraska on Wednesday.  
Frances Gangraw has gone to the country for the winter, deciding that she likes the country best.—  
The speakers at the Susans last Friday evening did well considering the short time they had to prepare.—  
Last Saturday Lebanon Valley football boys were out to witness our game with Gettysburg College.—  
Louisa Provost has returned to her home at Lyons, Nebraska., after having been absent for some time.  
Mrs. Allen entertained a few guests on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Jackson, who leaves us this week.  
The Sophomores are planning a visit to the Gettysburg Battle field while they are reviewing the Civil War.—  
The Band played well at the sociable Saturday night, but did not receive the attention that "Baby" Isabel did.  
It has been said by some one that if the Beacon-by-the-sea boys would only get together some place on the bleachers to-morrow, that they would surely give Dickinson a good stirring up. "Now boy's we'll like to hear from you."

Mrs. and Miss Forster who were guests of our Miss Forster, have returned to their home.

We don't want to be a brick after Mr. Tomlins' description. We would rather be a crystal.

Charles Antell, who went home last summer has now a position in a store at Kimberly, Minn.—

Miss Roberts takes the living rooms vacated by Miss Weekley, formerly occupied by Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Oella C. Munch, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, has come to take the second marriage of the girls' quarters.

That baby cradle got into the wrong pew when it landed in Miss McIntire's room instead of Mrs. Wheelock's.

Col. Pratt, gave an interesting talk to the girls in their meeting, Sunday evening, which was held in the quarters.—

Nellie Lillard is indisposed and confined to the hospital for a few days. She is one of our Miss Prints.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Pratt and Master "Dick" were over from Steelton to see Saturday's game.

As far as it is possible the Senior girls will be given instructions along the lines they have chosen for their life work.—

Mr. Howard Gansworth has returned from New York State, and brought with him 8 pupils for Carlisle.

William Mt. Pleasant, '02, has returned from New York, State to continue his studies at Dickinson College Preparatory.

The officers' and matrons' rooms in girls' quarters were given an extra shine for Miss Weekley, who took hold Wednesday —

Will..... Mind..... Heart  
Rhythm..... Melody..... Harmony  
Let us remember Mr. Tomlins by the above.

The boys at the anvil in the blacksmith shop make music that is pleasing to hear, while doing substantial work on wagons and repairs.

There is a plan on foot to form a local company to drill for oil and natural gas at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, in the Osage country.

FOUND:—A small watch charm of agate or carnelian. Owner can have same by proving property. Apply at Colonel Pratt's office.

Hattie Jamison, who went to California some time ago to live with her sister, has now entered the new Government school at Riverside.—

The members of the football team went to town last Saturday to see the game between the Dickinson and Lebanon Valley football teams.—

The Y. M. C. A. held a business meeting last Sunday evening, for the purpose of arranging a new roll of active and associate members.—

The Catholic meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, after this, will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall for the boys, and the girl's society hall for the girls.

The Dickinson College defeated the Lebanon Valley football team by the score of 17 to 0. This will make the game to-morrow all the more interesting.—

A "classical" way of intimating that it may rain:—A Philadelphia friend says at the close of a letter: "Clouds obscure the sun and condensation may follow."

Miss Kate Creager '02, is at her own home now in Laguna, New Mexico. She sees that the Pueblos have improved a great deal since she left home eight years ago.—

Miss Newcomer took Miss Weekley's school-room No. 11; Mr. Reising was advanced from No. 4 to 10; Mrs. Foster who went from the girls' quarters, took No. 4.

The drawing of seats at the teachers' club at the beginning of each month, is always attended with a great deal of interest and curiosity as to who will sit with whom.

Mr. George I. Brown, of Mt. Holly, N. J., in whose family Ida Griffin lived for a time was a visitor on Wednesday, and was escorted through the departments by Miss Ida.

Clarence Butler, 1898, is at Warm Springs and wants his HELPER, which he complains does not reach him. The Man-on-the-band-stand is glad to hear that he is among the living and he will see that Clarence gets the paper surely. We wish every student who ever attended Carlisle would subscribe.

Theresa Ebert has returned to her work in Philadelphia, as nurse, and we all hope she will come soon to see us again.—

Kitty Silverheels, class 1900, is at her home in New York State, after teaching for a time at Odanah Wis., and elsewhere.

Carpenter Gardner and boys are doing work at our farm on the Pike, while his boys in the shop are getting out molding by hand.

The tailor shop always has a busy hum of machines, while the shears go clashing through the new cloth in most attractive style.

Ex-Student Hawley Pierce, of New York, came to witness the Gettysburg-Indian game on Saturday afternoon.—

"I would be sorry to be without your little paper. It fulfills its mission more ably than many more pretentious publications."—[J. A. C., Blue Island, Ill.]

Mrs. Victor Emerson and children, of Ottawa, Canada, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock, Sunday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Emerson is Mrs. Wheelock's aunt.

The new President presided very well for the first time, at the Susan meeting last Friday night, and we hope the spirit among the Susans will continue throughout the year.—

Miss Anna T. Reinkin left on Friday for Seattle, Wash. where she will meet a lady who will take her to Alaska. Her many friends regretted her departure.—

Miss Weekley gave a farewell party to her class, '06, on Monday evening, in the teachers' parlor. Refreshments were to the taste, games to the liking, and a very enjoyable time was experienced, all around.

Mrs. Cynthia Cooper Hall, who after she left Carlisle, married a Kentuckian, two years ago, claims that they have raised the finest potatoes this year of any in their neighborhood, and will have 1800 bushels of them.

While Bessie Peters and Bertha Jamison were washing in one corner of the laundry Tuesday morning, they were talking about their Algebra examples in school, whether X plus X gave —, or — plus X gave —.—

The change of all details from A. M. to P. M. and from P. M. to A. M. at the beginning of the month is apt to make a little confusion for a few hours, but if all work together for the good of the school things soon become settled.

What about our lively quarter-back who, when being tackled, lost his bearings, ran back to Gettysburg territory and would have caught our punt had it not been for a timely rescue by one of the players.—

Mr. Wallace Miller, who is at his home in Nebraska, says by letter that he is enjoying farm life, and he is now helping his father make hay. He wishes to be remembered by all his class-mates and friends here at school.—

Mr. Tomlins, the celebrated lecturer on the vital force of music, spoke before the student body in Dickinson College, last Friday morning. He was accompanied by Col. Pratt, Miss Nana Pratt and Miss Senseney.

The harness boys are doing some nice work on two special sets of fine driving harness for parties in the west. Instructor Zeigler says the good bench-hand who can make and repair harness is always in demand, over the man who runs a machine.

A delegation of young ladies from Irving College, Mechanicsburg, came over via trolley to visit the school on Monday. Misses Peter, Robertson and Swallow escorted them through the various departments, and the Band played for their pleasure.

Miss Ida Wheelock, class '02, who has been teaching a few months in Oklahoma was recently married to Donald McDonald, ex-student and printer. They expect to make their home in New York City where Mr. McDonald is clerking in an Indian curio store.

Volume VI of Larned's History, for ready reference, has just been added to the school library as well as several other new books—three copies of Zitkala Sa's "Old Indian Legends," and Mary C. Judd's Wigwam stories; the last mentioned are illustrated by Angel De Cora, an educated Winnebago maiden. An English-Dakota dictionary by John P. Williamson is also an addition.

Mrs. Corbett's class in the sewing-room, helped the mending class last week as they had more to do than usual.—

Antonio Lubo, who has recently returned from his home in California, will play with our team when it meets Dickinson to-morrow.—

John Londroch is the new editor for the Standard Panorama. We hope to hear good news next Friday night. John is the right man for the place.—

The girls are very sorry that Miss Jackson whom they love so well will not be with them this winter, but will welcome Miss Weekley as matron who is equally loved by all.—

Fred Lane, one of the Freshmen, went to the country this week. He will attend public school during the winter. He will be greatly missed by his classmates, who wish him success.—

Hiram Faulkner, who went home this summer writes a very interesting letter to one of his friends, in which he says: "I am working hard on our farm and find no time to loaf around."

The Invincible Debating Society held their annual business meeting last Friday night. The members unanimously elected Joseph Trempe for president and Albert Exendine for vice-president.—

The Freshmen are sorry to lose Miss Weekley, who is to take Miss Jackson's place in the girls' quarters, but glad to have Miss Newcomer, who understands the work so well.—

Mrs. David Karn and daughter, and Miss Louise Inskeep, all of Culpepper County, Virginia, and guests of Instructor Dysert of the shoe shop, visited the school a few days ago.

The best pieces of cobbling the Man-on-the-band-stand has seen for several days was a pair of fine shoes half-soled by Francis Fremont, and another creditable piece of work was by Chas. Dostator.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Sophomores' Debating Society:—President, Florence Welch; Vice President, Elias Charles; Secretary, Mary Kadashan; Critic, Dora Rankin.—

We learn through a letter that Anna Minthorn, who went to her home in Oregon last summer, is getting along very nicely and wishes her classmates good luck. She says they are having a great deal of rain —

Rose Nelson has been promoted to be Captain of Company A; Rose La Forge has taken her place as First Sergeant of Company C, and Nellie Lillard was selected First Sergeant of Company D.—

It is astonishing how many ways the boys spell "sweater" on their "Want-to-buy" papers. Some want to buy a "sweet-er", others a "swotter", still others a "switer", and one wanted a "swuter." S-W-E-A-T-E-R, please remember.

Last week, Mr. Sprow, instructor in the tin shop received an order for one dozen coffee boilers. They were shipped to the Indian School at Crow Agency. The tinnery are now busily engaged in making tin-ware to be kept in stock at the store house.—

The band boys after running their breaths out to catch the train in Carlisle last Saturday were told after they arrived in Harrisburg that the picnic in Rehrersburg was postponed, on account of damp weather, and they came back just about as happy as they were two hours before.—

Sunday being the last Sunday in the month, the prayer meetings were held in the different quarters. The small boys held theirs under the leadership of Miss Carter. The subject was about Missionary Heroes. An interesting short story given by Capt. James E. Johnson was enjoyed by all.—

The last heard from Mr. Nori, he spent Sunday evening at the Albuquerque, New Mexico School. In passing through Chicago he chanced to meet Superintendent McCowan of the Chillico Indian School, Oklahoma, and had a pleasant interview with him.

Miss Ely goes on her annual leave today. She meets her only sister, Mrs. Smith and husband, of Kansas, at Harrisburg, and goes with them to visit friends and relatives in Bucks County. Miss Ely takes her vacation in October because during the summer months, when most of the force are on their leave, her work, as "Superintendent of the Outing" is the heaviest. Miss Nellie Robertson, her efficient first assistant will occupy Miss Ely's desk in her absence.



## AN INDIAN WOMAN OF LITERARY CLUB MERIT.

In last week's Milwaukee Sentinel there appears this:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Conlan, of Atoka, Indian Territory, invited friends to Milwaukee yesterday on their way to Black River Falls. Mrs. Conlan will be remembered by Wisconsin club women as a delegate sent by the National Federation of Women's Clubs to the biennial at Los Angeles.

She is descended from two famous Indian families.

In her veins flows the blood of the Chickasaws and Choctaws, and she is one of the best representatives of what has been called "the real American aristocrat."

Mrs. Conlan is a petite woman of the light brunette type, for her Indian blood is mixed with that of the Folsoms.

Like all those who are numbered among the five civilized nations of Indian Territory, Mrs. Conlan is proud of her ancestry. She is a woman of broad culture. She has traveled widely and has a rare charm of manner.

At the biennial, after it was known that she was a delegate from the Territory, she attracted much attention. In appearance, however, there is nothing to distinguish her from an American woman of more than usual good looks.

"It is wonderful how much curiosity is shown concerning Indians of the Territory," said Mrs. Conlan, who was seen just as she was preparing to go out to Waukesha to attend the yacht races. "On the train going out to California I was constantly assailed by questions concerning my people. I was compelled to repeat again and again all that I knew about the Chickasaws and Choctaws. It was absurd to hear some of the questions that were asked."

"Notwithstanding the fact that the five Nations have been civilized for several generations, many delegates appeared to expect me to appear in a blanket and moccasins. In going through Arizona no one was more interested than I in the various tribes of Indians seen at the railway stations and at the pueblos. The Chickasaws and Choctaws have demonstrated that they can become good citizens. I am proud of my Indian blood, because it is the record of my people that they have never broken a treaty."

"No people in the world have ever guarded the family life more carefully. Of course, you know that we have paid much attention to education and we are zealous in church work. Many of the women of my generation are married to white men, for we have been carefully educated in colleges outside of the Territory, and we have come to demand a great deal of culture in the men whom we admire."

"Atoka, the town in which I live, is in the Choctaw Nation. It is a pretty place, situated on a creek. There are 1200 inhabitants. We have two women's clubs. The oldest one is called the Pioneer. This club has only eighteen members, and I represent it at the general federation."

Oklahoma and Indian Territories have a joint federation, with a membership of forty-two clubs. I venture to say that there is no other Western State in which more interest is manifested in literary work and in reading than is to be found in Indian Territory."

## A WELCOME BREAK.

To those in the west who seem not to be able to get it out of their heads that Carlisle is in a damp climate, the following weather resumé from the Philadelphia Press, may be read with profit. Naturally Carlisle is a little higher and drier than the City of Brotherly Love. The editorial says:

The steady rain of last Thursday and Friday made two dismal days for those who looked only to their present comfort. It was badly needed, however, and more than welcome to those who appreciated what an insufficient rainfall means. The streets of the city, which were dry, dusty and repellant to an extreme degree, were nicely scoured by the two days' rain. The sewers were flushed and freshened. The premature falling of the leaves of trees all over the city by reason of the dryness will be checked, and the Schuylkill water though rendered turbulent, will be better worth drinking after the first bad effects have passed away.

Though the storm began four days af-

ter the sun crossed the equator, the calandar equinoctial, it was confidently christened by many as the "equinoctial storm." The name perhaps is as good as any, if it is only to designate the customary long span of drizzling September rain that may come any time in the month, but usually occurs at varying dates between the 10th and 30th, and has no relation to the equinox, except that it sometimes rains on the 21st.

The whole Summer season was peculiar in its coolness, in its humidity and its insufficiency of precipitation. The many little rains did not penetrate the soil deeply and fill the streams and wells. Until last week September had been abnormally dry. It is probable that continued rainless weather is over, and that the ground that has been insufficiently supplied with moisture since Spring will at last receive its due.

## BE ON THE WATCH OUT FOR THE ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

We shall hope for clear skies on the night of October 16th, for then we shall have the delight of seeing the only eclipse of the five occurring during 1902 which is to be visible in the United States.

This will be the total eclipse of the moon, beginning in Philadelphia just after midnight and lasting for an hour and a half, though a portion of fair Luna's face will be shrouded before and after that time.

A lunar eclipse can occur only at full moon, and when the center of the sun, earth, and moon are exactly or nearly in a straight line.

Otherwise the moon will pass either above or below the shadow cast far out into space by our earth.

Such an eclipse as this affords one of the proofs that the earth is round.

When the moon enters the shadow, a round notch seems to be cut out of one side, thus proving that the shadow must be round and that the body casting the shadow must be a sphere.

Even when the eclipse is total, the moon still shines with a faint coppery color.

This is caused by the few rays of sunlight which, passing through our atmosphere, are refracted or bent out of their course, and, falling on the darkened moon, are reflected back to us.

Interesting as are all the mighty suns or stars of which we have been studying, it is but natural that we should feel an especial interest in this our nearest neighbor—only about 240,000 miles distant.

By the aid of the telescope, we know the one side that she ever keeps turned toward us as well as we know our own earth's surface.

Her mighty mountains, deep valleys, and broad plains are all known and named.

This long-reaching eye has also revealed to us that this moon is a dead world, without an atmosphere, with no water to quench its thirst, therefore without the possibility of the existence of any form of life.

But no other heavenly body has been so peopled by the myths of folk-lore, and perhaps we shall have time another month to learn more about the "Man in the Moon" and his "fair lady."—[S.C.C., in Over Sea and Land.]

## ALL ROUND TRAINING.

Industrial education does not mean "learning a trade" any more than studying arithmetic means learning a trade, says C. E. Vawter.

All true industrial schools should include a course in the sciences, both theoretical and practical that fits one for any industry.

The object of industrial training is to teach the art of doing.

It trains the eye.

It trains the hand.

One takes a course in wood turning, not because he ever expects to be a cabinet maker or a carpenter any more than those expect to become practical chemists who take a course in chemistry.—[Southern Educational Notes.]

"How long has the minister been preaching?" whispered the stranger, who had wandered into the church and sat down away back.

"About thirty years, I believe," replied the other occupant of the pew.

"That being the case," rejoined the stranger, "I guess I'll stay. He must be nearly done."

## INDIANS WILL WORK.

It will be gratifying to the supporters of the new policy inaugurated by Commissioner Jones of dropping from the ration rolls all able-bodied men and furnishing them with work, and friends of the Indians in general, to learn that on the Pine Ridge reservation, where the conditions were probably as unfavorable as any of the northern reservations, the policy is worked with entire success.

Since July 1, an average of 400 men have been steadily employed in the different districts, the wages paid being \$1.25 per day for man, and \$2.50 for man and team.

During July and August the work was for the most part on the roads, grading them up and putting in necessary bridges.

At the present time the force is being used in constructing storage reservoirs at different points on the reservation for stock purposes.

There have already been three constructed in the Wakpamini district, four in Medicine Root, and six at Pass Creek. The dam constructed just east of the agency contains 3500 cubic yards of earth and will make a reservoir 1000 feet long, the water most of the way being 10 feet deep.

This work will continue until the ground freezes when the men and their families will be restored to the ration roll until spring, when they will be again dropped and work reopened.

An interesting feature in the matter is that, although not compelled to, practically all the men employed have cut their hair, and it is the purpose of the agent in a short time to refuse work to those who will not do so.

In addition to those working on the reservation, more than fifty have left their homes and are working for the F. E. & M. V. R. R. at different points along the line.

Some are building fences, some working on the section, and some are working in the coal sheds.

They are receiving from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day.

Quite a number of young men also are working on ranches at from fifteen to twenty dollars per month with board.—[The Oglala Light, Pine Ridge, S. D.]

## THEY HAVE TO BE FORCED INTO THE HOME SCHOOL.

The opening day of payment Monday was a very slow one. The fact that the Indians have to put their children in school before they can draw their annuity accounts for it. The Indians would much rather do without their annuity than to part with their children for a period of several months out of the year.—[Osage Journal.]

The statement is too general. Some Indians are opposed to education, but the best of our untutored brethren in red are willing, not only that their children should go to the home school, but are anxious that they get the superior advantages of schools remote; they are never forced into the remote school. Indians are not such CHILDREN as we make them out, and if their "I-know-it-all" friends would encourage them in right lines they would fall in easily, and soon there would be no Indian children not in school, and most of them would be in remote schools or out among the working people of the country, learning their ways and going to public schools.

But these pretend-to-be friends put false notions in the minds of our helpless wards, who have money and lands that the pretenders want.

"The Indian loves his children as much as the white man loves his, hence parent and children should not be separated," says the pretender.

No one questions that Indian parents love their children, and with the right kind of influences around them their love could be increased to a point where they would be glad to give them the best chances to grow strong in mind and experience, and this made ready to stand their ground with their white brethren in all business and social relations.

## Indian Inaugurated.

Gov. Bigheart will be inaugurated some time next month as governor of the Osage Indians for the following two years. We presume the inauguration will be a very simple affair and will be void of the usual unnecessary "doings" that characterize all such occasions held elsewhere.—[Osage Journal.]

## A NOVEL MODE.

In order to reduce the weight of some of his heavy men and also to make them more agile, Coach Stag of Chicago has invented a novel mode of practice.

He makes the heavy weights get down with their hands upon the ground and make a half circle as quickly as possible.

Then in order to rest them he has them line up on their hands and feet and race with frog-like jumps a distance of fifteen yards.

Many fell by the wayside.

Stagg is certainly using strenuous effort to produce a good team.—[The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota.]

## TRULY SUCCESSFUL.

Miss Kate Grindrod a full-blooded Wyandotte Indian, who was educated at Carlisle, is one of the most successful professional nurses in Philadelphia. She enjoys the distinction of being the only girl to be graduated from both the Carlisle Indian School and the hospital.—[Ram's Horn.]

There are scores of Indian nurses from our school who have graduated from hospitals, but only two, Miss Grindrod and Miss Aytse finished our course before entering upon their professional training.

## A GIRL'S COMPOSITION ABOUT BOYS.

Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by-and-by. God likes women better than men, that's why there are more women than men. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way half the boys in the world would be girls and the rest would be dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy.—[Exchange.]

An Irish farmer went into a monger's shop to buy a scythe. After serving him the shopman asked him if he would like to buy a bicycle.

"What is that?" quoted the Irishman.

"It is a machine to ride about town on."

"And shure, what might the price of it be?"

"Fifteen pounds."

"I'd rather see fifteen pounds in a cow."

"But what a fool you would look riding around the town on the back of a cow."

"Shure, now," replied the Irishman,

"not half such a fool as I'd look trying to milk a bicycle."

Why is base ball like a buckwheat cake? Because its success depends very largely upon the batter.

## Our Football Schedule.

- Sept. 20, Lebanon Valley College at Carlisle. Won 48 to 0.
- " 27, Gettysburg at Carlisle. Won 25 to 0.
- Oct. 11, Dickinson on our field.
- " 14, Bucknell at Williamsport.
- " 15, Bloomsburg Normal at Carlisle.
- " 18, Cornell at Ithaca.
- " 25, Open at Carlisle.
- Nov. 1st, Harvard at Cambridge.
- " 8, Susquehanna at Carlisle.
- " 15, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- " 22, University of Virginia at Norfolk.
- " 27, Georgetown at Washington.

## Enigma.

I am made of 15 letters.

My 11, 10, 12 is a man who is drunk much of his time.

My 1, 14, 13, 4 is to worry.

My 15, 3, 2, 12 accumulates in chimneys.

My 7, 6, 5, 13, 8 is what Doctors put on bottles.

My 9, 2, 11, 4, 15 farmers hitch horses to.

My whole is what Vaughn Washburn is making a fair success in printing.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: Grapes.

## SPECIAL DIRECTIONS.

**Expirations.**—Your subscription expires when the Volume and Number in left end of date line 1st page agree with the Volume and Number by your name on wrapper. The figures on the left side of number in parenthesis represent the year or volume. The other figures the NUMBER of this issue. The issue number is changed every week. The Year number or Volume which the two left figures make is changed only once a year. Fifty-two numbers make a year or volume.

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