

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1904.

No 5



Hon. Wm. A. Jones Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in whose office Miss Cook, writer of the article below, is an efficient assistant. Miss Cook has been in the Indian office for more than a quarter of a century.

## What's in a Name?

Miss Emily S. Cook, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., before the St. Louis Indian Teacher's Institute, in July.

I DON'T think Indian names are hard to remember," said a newly arrived doctor on one of the Chippewa reservations over thirty years ago.

"What do you call that Indian standing over there?"

"Mo-caj-e-wence," was the reply, "and the one who can not say it correctly by supper time shall bring the water for the mess."

The doctor readily agreed, but it was he who humbly carried the full water pail three hours later. Nevertheless, he persevered, and on that reservation Indian names, as a rule, have been retained, translations have not been in vogue, and the names of philanthropic patrons or of persons of wide fame have been only sparingly introduced.

I still remember how we used to speak of

Mrs. Wah-bon-a-quod, wife of the stalwart and shrewd chief of the tribe, Mrs. Moh-caj-ewence, Mrs. Mesha-ke-ghe-shig, and others who were leading lights in the sewing society. I suppose those names had meanings, but we never knew them.

Why should we?

I can see now short-statured Kiah-kun-i-kut (his name meant "Stumps"), who used to kick the dogs out of church; or old wrinkled I-ah-by, whose name always seemed to me particularly musical; and I find on the allotment rolls today such attractive names as Ain-dus-o-gwen, John Sang-way-way, Wah-sah-yah, Min-e-ke-shig, Mah-je-ke-shig, E-quay-saince. They strike me as quite as desirable cognomens and quite as easy to remember as Lemmager, Magruder, Rosenberger, Westermeyer, or Von-Dachen-hausen, which I find in the Washington directory.

The names given by Indian parents to their children are often as suitable (even from our standpoint) for given names as for surnames.

Why should Imogen be preferred to the Kiowa name Imguna, or Jack to Zapko?

Why not have a few less Marys and Johns in the world and enrich our nomenclature by picking out gems from aboriginal matrices?

To saddle upon a child a name uncouth or silly or unknown to his relatives is bad enough, but to give to brothers and sisters varying surnames is a blunder hardly short of criminal.

It has not been infrequent—more's the pity—for children of the same father and mother to be named, say Jane Moore, Harry Selden, and Christopher Columbus.

What wholly unnecessary trouble and confusion is likely to result in the future from such a short-sighted, lazy practice!

Of course reform should always have begun in the previous generation when it was much easier and there was much less of it needed.

If thirty years ago schools and agencies had exercised the forethought and taken the trouble to enroll and address Indians by their own names, much of the present

and more of the future complications as to land titles and heirship rights would have been fore-stalled.

But there is another generation on the threshold, and it was to give them a "fair show" that the circular of December 1, 1902, was issued by the Indian Office.

The purpose of the circular was misunderstood and also, for the sake of smart paragraphing, was misrepresented in the newspapers.

Nevertheless, it remains true that if its principles are followed, particularly in the schools—if women and children are recorded with the names of their husbands and fathers as surnames—much less litigation and fraud will be prevented in the days to come. Since we can not begin this work a generation behind us, let us begin it today, a generation before!

Let the Indian keep both his personal and his race identity.

Individuality is as highly prized by him as by us.

For the sake of his property it is necessary that he adopt our system of family names, but that is no reason why we should ruthlessly thrust on him our English names when his own will answer just as well, even better.

We want to EDUCATE the Indian—lead him on, not stamp him out.

## Resolutions Adopted at St. Louis Institute.

Resolved, That we heartily commend the President's attitude in connection with matters relating to Indian affairs.

Resolved, That we thank the Secretary of the Interior for the unfailing support given to all efforts looking to the advancement of the Indian and improving his condition. That we are in hearty sympathy with the practical, businesslike administration of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and commend his broadminded and disinterested course in the conduct of the Indian school service. We also commend the Superintendent of Indian Schools for her untiring zeal and energy in the cause of Indian education, especially for the practical reforms introduced in school work.

Our thanks are tendered to Mr. R. A. Cochran, the President of the Department, for the able and impartial manner in which he has presided over our meetings.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt thanks to Superintendent S. M. McCowan for the manner in which he has entertained our teachers, and extend to him our warm congratulations upon the great success he has made of the Indian School and Exhibit.

Resolved, That we are especially gratified at the substantial progress made by the schools during the year and the general betterment of conditions effecting the Indian.

Resolved, That we commend the efforts of the Civil Service Commissioner to better the industrial service of the schools.

Resolved, That we gratefully tender our acknowledgment of courtesies extended and hospitality shown by the people of St. Louis, and offer our hearty thanks to the Archbishop and other clergy, to the officials of the State and City, and members of the Universal Exposition management for their kind words of welcome, and for their assistance in making our meeting a success. We also sincerely thank the local press for their reports of our proceedings and helpful notices.

## Elihu Root's Wit.

ELIHU ROOT, who recently returned to New York from Washington, is keenly missed in the official family of President Roosevelt, where his wit had proved itself a constant and ever trustworthy quantity.

"One of the best instances of his readiness in repartee," says Secretary Hitchcock, "was told to me by Root's private secretary. It happened when a delegation of Creek Indians had come east to see me on some matters of importance to them; but being misdirected they got by mistake into the War Department. Of course their interpreter merely asked for the Secretary, and the redmen were ushered into Mr. Root's office.

"What was said and done for the first few minutes must have been funny, for the conversation was all at cross-purposes; but at last something was dropped which showed what the visitors wanted, when quick as a flash Root said:

"Oh, I see! Gentlemen, you have come to the wrong man. I have jurisdiction over navigable rivers, but not over Creeks, and he bowed them out.—[Phila. Press.]

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Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week

BY THE

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## PROVERB.

FROM "WISDOM OF THE WORLD."—SHEARER

Next to Acquiring Good  
Friends, the best Acquisition  
is Good Books.

## Arrow Shots.

"Men who are supposed to be the friends of the Indian are taking from Naboth his little vineyard."—Bishop Walker, New York.

Who signs a paper and don't know what he is signing is a little weak in the upper story, it matters not whether it be outing-rules or not.

A colored ant has been discovered that attacks and destroys the weevil. There is a recognized value at last attached to color, says a wag.

The Osages are called the wealthiest Nation. The wealthiest nation, and most powerful community, says a great writer, is one that can produce the most skilled workmen.

"It appears to be a rule in history that the grade of character in a nation may be fairly judged by the treatment that an inferior race gets from the superior, the weaker from the stronger."—Bishop Huntington.

861 subscriptions since the Arrow started six weeks ago! Let us make it 1000 before the end of September. Let each reader who is willing to help the school paper pay its own expenses send in ONE subscription for a friend, and the thousand will be reached four times over.

Do Indians appreciate what is being done for them? A graduate who has entered a higher school, writes: "When alone my heart goes back to 'dear old Carlisle' and our own good kind teachers. I suppose that sometimes they think we don't appreciate what they are doing for us, but down deep in each heart I know we all have that feeling."

Mr. Nonnast honored several of the faculty with some real edelweiss from the old country. It is said this hardy little flower grows only "bosomed in the snow and nursed by tempests." In connection with this Dr. Lyman Abbott says: There is no joy like divinely joyful sorrow, as there is no strength like divinely strengthened weakness. This is the paradox of Christian experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry's places as teachers are being filled by Misses Tibbetts and Guyituey, who graduated this year from the Bloomsburg Normal.

## FOOTBALL.

Schedule for 1904

Sept. 17, Lebanon Valley College, here.  
Won 28 to 0.  
" 21, Franklin and Marshall, here.  
Cancelled.  
Oct. 1, Gettysburg College, here.  
" 5, Susquehanna University, here.  
" 8, Bucknell at Williamsport.  
" 15, Albright College, here.  
" 22, Harvard, at Cambridge.  
" 29, University of Va. at Norfolk.  
Nov. 5, Ursinus, here.  
" 12, University of Penna., at Phila.  
" 19, 2nd team at Selin's Grove.  
" 24, Ohio S. University at Columbus.



The football season of 1904 began in earnest last Saturday when our team lined up for their annual game with the team from the Lebanon Valley College. The game was very interesting from the fact that it was the first of the season and that it gave the school a general idea of the players and the team that is to represent them this year.

The game, which we won 28 to 0, was more closely contested than the score would indicate. The Lebanon boys were a heavy lot, averaging from 15 to 20 pounds to a man more than the Indians, and they played the game like veterans while they lasted. In fact during the first part of the first half things looked rather serious for the Indians.

Carlisle lost the toss and kicked off to Lebanon. Lebanon carried the ball back 10 yards and then proceeded to pierce our line for three consecutive first downs.

Carlisle soon held, however, and Lebanon kicked to Baker. Carlisle was soon under way for a touchdown, but a fumble prevented a score and all the work had to be gone over again. This was done three times, each time Carlisle fumbling after having worked the ball well up into the opponent's territory.

They finally worked the ball over for a touchdown from which Jude kicked a goal. The half ended soon after, score 6 to 0.

The second half was more pleasing to us, as on the second play, after Lebanon had kicked off, Jude circled the right end for a 50 yds. run and a touchdown. Three other touchdowns were made during this half and two goals were kicked. The final score was 28 to 0.



### What the Phila. Press has to say About the Game.

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 17.—Under most unfavorable conditions the Carlisle Indian football eleven rolled up a score of 28 against Lebanon Valley here to-day. The visitors were bulky, averaging 174 pounds, as against the Indians' average of 178. The Indians' first team went in the game at its opening, and substitutes from the second, third and fourth eleven went in as the combat progressed.

The strain on the players was intensified by hot weather, and frequent calls for time gave the visitors much needed breathing spells. The Redskins throughout held their own admirably. Head Coach Edward Rogers and his assistants, Bemus Pierce and Frank Hudson, deserve credit for placing in the field the best eleven that has ever opened a season here. To-day's score is a duplicate of last year's score against the same team, which is now better trained and heavier than then.

The Indians lost the toss and kicked off, but soon regained the ball, which was pushed hard by Sheldon and Bowen. A fumble resulting in a touchback for Lebanon gave the visitors a punt out, which was taken for a thirty-yard run by Quarter-back Baker. Sheldon made the first Indian touch down and Jude kicked goal. The first half was hotly contested and closed with the score of Carlisle 6, Lebanon 0.

Jude enlivened the second half by two long runs and a touchdown from which he missed the goal. The next kick-off was followed by a series of strong Indian rushes. Substitute Fisher made several brilliant dashes and landed a touchdown, followed by a goal from Jude. The line-up follows:—

Lebanon Valley. Positions. Indians.  
Barnhardt .....left end .....Jude (Gardner)  
Stanton .....left tackle .....Bowen  
S. Snyder .....left guard .....Dillon  
Jones .....Center .....Schouchuk (Jackson)  
M. Snyder .....Right guard .....White  
Gillis .....Right tackle .....Lubo (Tomahawk)  
Maxwell .....Right end .....Flores (Bradley)  
Arndt .....Quarter-back .....Baker (Libby)  
Beddow .....left half-back .....Whitcrow (Doxtator)  
Halloy .....Right half-back .....Hendricks  
Erb .....Full-back .....Sheldon, Charles  
Touchdown, Sheldon, Jude, Fisher, Lubo and Tomahawk. Goals, Jude 3. Time of halves, fifteen minutes. Umpire, Balspaugh, Lebanon. Referee, Thompson, Carlisle.

Baker and Libby ran the team well and showed that they are heady players. Jude made two long runs, one resulting in a touchdown. Fischer also made several gains ranging from 10 to 20 yds. each. The kicking of Charles was good and all of the backs played fine. The line however was a discouragement, our veterans apparently having lost the idea of how to play low and getting the charge on the other fellows. It was Sunday for some of the big boys until the second half.

Taking it all in all, however, it was a good showing, a fairly good game, and showed that there is material for a good team, if the boys will learn to fight all the time and for every inch of ground.

Ex-Captain Frank Hudson, who has been assisting Coach Rogers during the past three weeks, has returned to his home in Pittsburg. Our great regret is that he could not have remained with us longer.

The full squad, which has been reduced to about forty, is now at the regular training table.

The shop teams will begin practice in a few days. Individuals who show exceptional ability in these teams may be given a chance on the Varsity squad.

The floor in the cage is finished, and a new entrance is being made. When the floor is oiled and the interior painted we will have a healthful and a most useful building. Orders regulating its use will be announced in a few days.

The Franklin and Marshall game which was scheduled for the 21st has been cancelled by them. We played Franklin and Marshall last year on their grounds with the distinct understanding that they would play us here this year. Accordingly a game was arranged and Sept. 21st was decided upon for the date. Knowing this it does not seem sportsmanly for F. and M. to have allowed anything to prevent them from carrying out their obligation.

Football is now in full sway in all the colleges, and we are already reading the accounts of their daily work.

The value of new material is yet speculative, but in a few weeks a better idea of the prospect of the larger teams can be formed.

## A Weird Scene.

The old saying that "a mother's tears are the same in all languages," was demonstrated this week by a little scene that occurred in our school grave yard.

When the Indians of the "Pawnee Bill" wild west came out to visit the school last Thursday afternoon (toward evening,) two of the women, older than the others, slipped off from the party, and taking the writer by the arm, with anxious, serious looks and gestures motioned to the grave-yard.

Through a few words of Sioux, (they were Rosebud Sioux Indians of the genuine type) that the writer had learned several years ago and by the use of signs, an understanding was reached that the two women desired to visit the graves of the Dakotas.

The three took up a solemn march, unseen by the rest of the party, to the short line of white stones, which mark the tombs of a quarter of a century.

The inscriptions on the stones were carefully translated by signs, broken English and Sioux until one Samuel Flying Horse, Sioux, died May 31, 1893, age 20 years and another Friend H. H. Bear, died May 21, 1880, aged 20 years, were recognized as relatives.

Then a genuine mourning in true Indian fashion ensued. The women talked to the dead in a strange, weird language, and each sang in high key a most mournful song which ended in shrill Ki-le-le-le-le-le, while genuine tears flowed down their kindly cheeks. As they talked and cried they pulled the grass up by the roots around the head stones. The hour being sunset and the place remote from staring eyes, they felt at home, and could give vent to feelings of sorrow in their own way, while the writer could easily imagine herself on a lone bluff, off on the still prairie, as she had often heard the same mournful cry at the sunset hour 30 years ago, when few white people had molested the Indian in his old time customs.

How little is the true Indian understood; how greatly is he misunderstood by those of boasted culture!

## Indians at the County Fair.

The fine display to be made by the Carlisle Indian School, at the Fair, will be a rare opportunity for strangers to witness this wonderful school in a body, and learn what is being done for the Indian youth of the land. It is at once a tribute to the enterprise and public spirit of Capt. Mercer that he consents to go to the trouble to thus gratify the public, and it is hoped that his efforts in this behalf will be duly appreciated.—[The Public Pointer, Carlisle.

➔ The Dickinson College football squad lined up with our boys on Indian Field, yesterday afternoon, for practice, behind closed gates. Both teams profited by the practice which may be repeated.

## Personals.

D. R. BASEHOAR, Dentist, extracts, and fills teeth. Painless. Carlisle,

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### Miscellaneous Items.

→ Mr. F. B. Billhime, of Turbutville, was a caller on Saturday.

→ There is a busy hum about the shops since the return of the country boys.

→ Miss Holmes, who was visiting Miss Stewart for a day or two last week, left for Chicago on Friday.

→ On Monday the teachers Club had a treat of turtle soup, through the kindness of Mr. Gottswerth.

→ Miss Anthony of N. College Street is looking after the interests of the football squad at the training table.

→ Miss Charlotte Cutter returned to Washington after a visit of a few days with her sister and friends at the school.

→ Dr. Culbertson, of Omaha, and cousin, Miss Culbertson, of the Todd Hospital nursing corps, visited the school on Friday evening.

→ Miss Steele, of Brooklyn, formerly librarian with us, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Beitzel and others at the school.

→ Henry Markishtum, who graduated in February and this summer has been working in a Philadelphia printery is here to look around for further opportunities.

→ Little "Washtay" the fine Collie which Capt. Mercer has received in exchange for the two he had last week is a beauty, and a very intelligent creature.

→ Mr. Murtoff repaired the job press again in a way that it runs more smoothly than ever, and the printers are under obligations to the "learned blacksmith."

→ Matilda Garnier has quit printing for the time being and gone to teaching in the Normal room. Mary Kadashan is off duty for a little rest, which leaves only one Miss-print—Esperanza Gonzalo.

→ Mrs. Choate, proprietress of the popular photograph gallery on West Main street, says her advertisement in the ARROW has brought calls for photographs from Old Indian Negatives. It pays to advertise.

→ The bandstand is taking on a new dress of paint. Cavalry yellow is conspicuous, and the band will play all the better from an attractive stand. Yellow is the color which represents that branch of the Army to which our Superintendent belongs.

→ Little Maggie Brown, Alaskan, finished a very pretty knife in the Sloyd room the other day and sold it almost as soon as finished. The accurate work she put upon the plain little piece shows she has a good eye and knows how to follow directions.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Sherry left for their new post of duty at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, on Monday. On Saturday evening, Misses Smith, Hawk and Sadie Robertson informally entertained in their honor. An enjoyable evening with games and social chit-chat was the result.

→ Mr. Hobart Cook has arrived from South Dakota, where he has been spending the summer. In a few days he will go to Wayne, to finish, this year, the course at St. Luke's. Hobart looks remarkably well, barring a scar on the eye, the result of a tumble from a horse which fell in a hole.

→ 317 students have returned from country homes this week to attend school here. 47 others have gone to the country to attend school from their country homes. These are busy days for Miss Ely and her corps of workers in making the changes necessary and keeping clerical track of everything.

→ On Saturday, the Band attended the celebration connected with the Transfer of the Monuments to the United States Government, in the National Cemetery, at Sharpsburg, Maryland. It was Pennsylvania Day at Antietam, and there were many old soldiers in attendance. The band figured conspicuously and attracted a large share of attention.

→ Mr. Willard Gansworth, class 1901, who has been attending Dickinson College Preparatory, left for his home in New York State. Willard has delighted the ears of our music loving people for years with his flute and piccolo. The band will miss him, so will his friends at the school. A quiet, excellent young man, with skill as a musician and ability in other lines, he is bound to succeed.

→ The Band is giving us some very good music. When we consider how most of the members of the band were out in country homes this summer without practice for so long, their playing is remarkable. All welcomed the concerts given on the bandstand last Friday night, and last night.

→ The printing office has experienced quite an influx of printers this week. Elias Charles and Dock Yukkatanache have returned from the Sentinel office until needed there again. Esperanza, Jackson, De Jesus, Smith from the country, and Lawrence Mitchel from his home in Maine. They are all welcome and needed.

→ Among the boys who came bounding into the printing office, from the country, none bore a happier look than Joe Sheehan. He has secured a number of subscriptions this summer, and no wonder he is happy. The more subscriptions our students secure for their school paper the happier they are sure to be. Try it!

→ Photographer Hertzler has taken some of the finest views of the Campus and of individual buildings we ever saw; never before was the foliage so fine as it has been this summer. They are 16x20 inches and sell for a dollar; by mail \$1.10. The supply is limited. Teachers and others desiring these pictures will call at the printing-office.

→ The ARROW method of keeping time on the subscription labels serves our purpose better than the wishes of subscribers, for it seems difficult for some to understand that the first number on the label refers to the volume and the second to the number—fifty numbers making a volume. There are reasons why it is not practicable for us to print the date of expiration on the label as is sometimes requested.

→ Cynthia Webster, class 1896, who has been employed in the Government service at Lac du Flambeau, Wis., has been transferred to Red Lake, Minn. She is not altogether reconciled to the change of name of our paper to THE ARROW. It is natural for us to like the old things, but sometimes there is more growth in taking upon ourselves new ideas. We receive good words from those who like the change.

→ Miss Speer, Mrs. Lamar and the kitchen force find that an addition of 317 to their family all in one day increases responsibility and work. Those positions are full of trials, difficult to overcome and there are many who sympathize. The matrons and those in care of the large boys had their work multiplied many times this week and so have the teachers and all. Things will adjust themselves in a very few days and the school assume its clock-like movements.

→ That corn-roast at Mr. Bennett's farm last Thursday night, down among the trees was a jolly hour. The faculty once more threw away care and became young again by moonlight. Mr. Bennett dug a hole in the ground, and beautiful live coals roasted the toothsome grain to a crisp. There was butter on the side and plenty of salt. The scene as a whole was a pretty one and will be remembered for many a day, while the taste of the coffee made by Mrs. Bennett spoiled the guests for any poorer quality of beverage.

→ Quite a number of the students who came in from farms are going home; among others Polly Hicks, to Elko, Nevada, and Laura Nalzeash and Grace Thumbbo to Arizona. Eli Beardsley, who goes to New Mexico, fully intends to return. All friends of the Indian students rejoice when they go out into better opportunities than the school affords. We hope the home-goers will find opportunity to do good, and that in no sense will they fall below the point they have now reached in general character and ability.

→ Joe and Henry Stites of Williamstown, Pa., came to see the game with Lebanon Valley last Saturday. They are small fellows, but up to the times in all sports enjoyed by boys. A player in the Lebanon team is a friend of the Stites brothers, whose purpose was to root for the visitors, but they learned to like their Indian friends so well we are afraid their rooting for Lebanon was half-hearted. The small visitors were guests of Miss Hawk, but such gentlemen did they prove, that everybody will welcome them as guests next time.



JAMES RILEY WHEELOCK, solo clarinetist of the Haskell Indian Band, is in town visiting his family this week. Mr. Wheelock graduated from our school in 1896, and was leader of our band for two years. The above picture represents him in his room when a student here, and foreman of the printing office. He is on the left. Levi StCyr, class '91, on the right, was also foreman for several years. He is now an employee at the Winnebago agency, Nebraska.

### What Great Men Liked to Eat.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was unusually fond of gingerbread.

"Stonewall" Jackson delighted in buckwheat cakes.

Ralph Waldo Emerson reveled in plum pie.

Dr. O. W. Holmes prized peaches above all other fruit.

Charles Sumner had a "weakness" for chocolate creams.

Andrew Jackson raved over ice cream and George Washington was noted for his fondness for hickory nuts.

### The Governor of Pennsylvania in his Own Hand, Writes to Capt. Mercer Regarding Addison Johnson:

"I feel that I ought to say to you that Addison Johnson, who has been with me since Spring, has pleased me very much indeed. He has been well behaved, attentive, industrious and reliable. If in any way I can be of assistance to him in the future, I hope you will not hesitate to call upon me."

### Too Busy to Get Old.

"You don't seem changed a bit," said an old acquaintance, half-wonderingly, half-enviously, to one whom she had not met for years. "You look as young as you did ten years ago."

"Young?" repeated the other, as if reflecting upon the word for the first time. "Bless you! I haven't had time to grow old; I have been too busy even to think about it," she answered, with a cheery laugh.

It was true; her heart and hands had been full.—[Christian Guardian.]

→ Miss Golsh, of Washington, who is a visitor with us, spent a day this week with Felipa Amago, who expects to graduate this December from the York, Pa., hospital as a trained nurse. Filipa thus far has made an excellent record and is beloved by all her associates. She sends her kindest remembrance to all of her Carlisle friends.

→ The Junior Varsity football team composed of small boys is again practicing. Henry Smith has been elected Captain and William Scholder, Manager, while Fernando Gongalez has taken the place of ex-Captain Brushel as quarter-back. It is expected that this team, with good practice and the good coaching of Captain Smith will make a strong eleven for its weight.

→ Rev. Dr. Norcross, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiated at the funeral services of James Wolfe, Sac & Fox, who was laid to rest in the school cemetery last Saturday morning. He died of hemorrhage of the lungs. James was one of our good little boys, and the solemnity of the line of small boys who followed the deceased to the grave was pronounced evidence that they felt they had lost a beloved little friend.

→ So few subscriptions have come in on the prize offer that any one who would spend a couple of hours canvassing could easily earn the five dollars offered to the one securing the most subscriptions before the end of September.

### What some of our Country Patrons Wrote to Capt. Mercer of Students who Returned to the School.

"I was very sorry to see Anna leave us. Of course she has her faults like the human race, but has no ugly habits and is blessed with a good disposition."

"I have found James a very careful and industrious boy. He never shirked any task no matter how disagreeable nor did he ever slight a job in order to get it done sooner. He was always polite and respectful and has kept his room in perfect order."

"We are sorry to part with Mary; she has been used as a member of our family and not as servant. She and I have worked together, and I trust her mind has been enlightened upon many subjects."

"If Dora goes out next summer, we would be pleased to have her come back."

"I have found Pauline to be honest, truthful and willing to do her duty. She is clean in her person, modest and retiring in her manners; willing and obliging at all times. She is a good plain cook, using good judgment most of the time. She has been obedient to the rules of the school, not wishing to go out nights without some one of the family being with her. She is a credit to herself. This is written unsolicited and unknown to Pauline. You may read it to her if you so desire."

"We think a great deal of Lottie, and would welcome her among our family circle at any time. She is a lovely girl."

"John has been very hard to get along with all Summer."

"We are very glad to have Elizabeth with us, and hope you will give her permission to stay."

"The teachers in our school are very much interested in the Indian girls, and they have improved accordingly."

"Andres is just the young man we need, because he is capable, persevering, and the first to lead out when called in the morning. The boys have agreed well and we have had a pleasant Summer. Their work is an honor to them, too, for one of our neighbors remarked 'Why you are doing well here, getting on better than your neighbors.'"

"Eli has been very careful regarding money. These past months going without when it must have been hard for him to do so. He has had some extras given him by people in the house with which he bought a suit of clothes which he very much needed."

"He is not a bad boy, only lazy and indolent, seems more like a baby than boy of his size."

"Vera's stay with us has been very much appreciated, as we have always found her ready and willing, pleasant and agreeable."

"My wife joins me in saying that during the year and a half, Frances has been in our home she has been a very good girl and has given entire satisfaction. We regret very much to see her go and hope that wherever she may go in the future she may have a good place, as she certainly deserves it."

George R. Wain one of our patrons at Allentown N. J. for whom James Compton has been working for the past two seasons, has broken the New Jersey tomato record this Summer.





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Sells Cheese and Sanborn's  
Coffees, Royal Scarlet Brands  
CANNED Goods, Imported  
Sewitzer Cheese, Limburg,  
Edam and Pineapple Cheese.

### Where You Are.

*JUST where thou art lift up thy voice,  
And sing the song that stirs thy heart;  
Wherever sad hearts need a friend,  
Reach forth thy strong and eager hand  
To lift, to save, just where thou art.  
Just where thou standest light thy lamp,  
'Tis dark to others as to thee;  
Their ways are hedged by unseen thorns,  
Their burdens fret as thine fret thee.*

*Out yonder, in the broad full glare  
Of many lamps thine own might pale;  
And thy sweet song amid the roar  
Of many voices slowly fail;  
While these thy kindred wandered on  
Uncheered unlighted, to the end.  
Near to thy hand thy mission lies,  
Wherever sad hearts need a friend.*

### Judge Brewer's Habits.

**DAVID J. BREWER**, Justice of the  
United States Supreme Court went  
to Kansas and entered upon the practice of  
law at 22.

He is now 67, and hale and hearty.  
"For many years," he recently said, "I  
have been getting up at 4 o'clock in the  
morning.

Lately, however, the hour has been 5  
o'clock, for I find I enjoy taking more sleep.  
My retiring hour at night is usually about  
10 o'clock.

I began early rising when I lived in Kan-  
sas.

As a young judge I was ambitious, and at  
night I found myself dreaming over the  
cases I had tried during the preceding day.  
I did not rest well, and this troubled me  
so much that I consulted a doctor.

He advised me to drop all work in the  
evening.

I was to go out with my wife, attend the  
theatre, play cards or go to parties, but for-  
get the law.

I followed this advice and gradually ac-  
quired the habit of rising at 4 o'clock."

—[Catholic Columbian.

A number at the school have seen Justice  
Brewer in his chair in the Supreme court at  
Washington; and have studied the kindly  
face of the wise old man.

### Old Conundrums.

What reptile is always welcome in a  
schoolroom? A good adder.

Why is the letter K like a pig's tail?  
Because it is at the end of pork.

Why is a minister near the end of his  
sermon like a ragged urchin? Because he's  
toward his close.

Why are the stars the best astronomers?  
Because they have studded (studied) the  
heavens for ages.

Why is a washwoman the greatest trav-  
eller in the world? Because she crosses the  
line and travels from pole to pole.

### Square Word.

The following is from an interested sub-  
scriber. A peanut and a half to the one  
who gets it right and calls for the prize.

My first is a weapon of primitive use,  
My second an insect of constant abuse,  
My third is a bar, or a prop, some would  
say,

My fourth means to happen, in work or  
in play.

My fifth is an adverb of place, or occa-  
sion,

My whole is a name of the latest persua-  
sion,

Which indicates action with expert preci-  
sion,

And, aimed well, oft ends well, in mor-  
tal collision.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA:  
The Carlisle Arrow.

**O. T. HARRIS**  
**DEALER in BICYCLES**  
And Bicycle Supplies.  
Carbide in large or small quantities.  
Gas and Oil Bicycle Lamps.  
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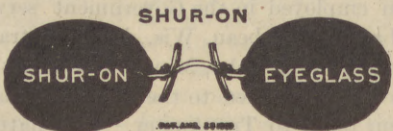
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**MIND YOUR EYES**



Or let US

**Mind the Little Ills—**

That soon bring big ones.

**Mind the Warning—**

That dull, heavy ache, the sharp,  
shooting pain.

**Mind Nature—**

She's just, always and ever; she  
warns; if you heed not her cries for  
rest or health, YOU must take the  
consequences that come from neglect.

**Mind your Eye—**

Let's both mind it. With US, this  
means a thorough examination, an ac-  
curate record of its physical and op-  
tical condition, the right glasses or  
none and our future care for both,  
your eyes and glasses.

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