

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1904. No 11

## Hallowe'en

ON this haunted, every night  
Baneful spirits bring us fright;  
Kobold, pixy, elf and fay  
Revel in their lawless play.  
In the field and garden rise  
Apparitions of surprise;  
Tricks there are with flax and yarn  
In the kitchen and the barn.  
Chestnuts put upon the fire  
Tell each lover's fond desire;  
And fresh apples set afloat  
In a bowl love's choice denote.  
Dear this night is to the boys  
And girls, who make no end of noise,  
And play fond games of nectared bliss  
That have their climax in a kiss.  
Let the moon be full or new,  
Nothing is too rude to do;  
Signs are mixed, and dooryard gates  
Go where mischief perpetrates  
Its ridiculous decrees;  
No one feels this night at ease,  
And on the morrow all the town  
Will wear a reprimanding frown.  
But whether one is sage or dunc,  
What avails it? We were once  
In these tricky capers seen,  
Long ago, on Hallowe'en.

—[JOEL BENTON in Phila. Press.]

## An Old-Fashioned Hallowe'en.

Hallowe'en is a holiday that belongs in a peculiar way to the boys and girls.

The fun and frolic, the mystery and mirth of this celebration makes a bright spot to which many a careworn man and woman is glad to turn in happy remembrance.

The sports, the charms by which, half believing, the girls and boys tempt their fortunes and dare fate, the nuts and apples, the incantations around the fireside, or the harmless rites at the witching hour of midnight seem to have a special charm for youth.

But in going back to the original celebration it belongs rather to the old.

The first of November, All Saints or All-Hallowmas Day, is observed by Roman Catholic and Episcopal and Lutheran Churches. In the ancient calendar of the Church of Rome it is stated that "the feast of old fools is removed to this day" (November 1st), from which it may be inferred that the young people were not the originators of the superstitions, spells and charms that have thrown a mystery round the season.

The Scottish people, whose belief in the supernatural was strong, have bequeathed to their descendants many customs, quaint and curious, and while the faith in their efficacy has banished, they are the basis of many a merry evening's fun.

In this day, when old customs are rapidly dying out and the old order is giving place to the new, it is well to encourage the merriment of Hallowe'en—not the kind that finds expression in the wanton destruction of property and senseless practical jokes that give trouble and perhaps pain to the victim, but the gaiety of the fireside, where old and young may gather, and for a little while forget the formal fashions of the day in an evening of good, old-fashioned mirth.—[Presbyterian Banner.]

## Choate

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## Thoughts and Suggestions on Indian Affairs.

"Since the administration of General Grant," said Mr. A. J. Standing at Mohonk, a part of whose paper was given last week, "the idea and aim of the Indian policy of the Government has been continuous along the lines of self-support, education, individualizing by allotting lands in severalty, doing away with the control of chiefs, and substituting Indian Police for military force; reducing and doing away with the ration system, etc.

Before there could be much building up of the new there had to be a breaking down of the old order of things. This period came with the disappearance of the buffalo, and was a time of loss and poverty, loss of population, of physical stamina and property. But by reason of poverty and necessity the schools were filled; education which also means control was forwarded and the absolute necessity of a change in mode of living made plain."

To remedy the principal drawback of the allotment of lands in severalty, viz.: the isolated condition of the Indian home, and to bring about neighborhood interests, the speaker suggested:

First. Continue the allotment of lands as rapidly as possible jealously protecting the twenty-five year inalienable clause in every case, and taking care that they are properly made by actual examination of the land so that it shall be known to be fit for farming and not as in some cases that have come to my knowledge a bald knob, or a sandhill.

Second. Rent all the land of absentees, or incapables, for crop rent only, except as may be necessary at first for improvement. This to be for the support of these classes and should so far insure it as to do away with the need of any ration issue as soon as the land became productive.

Third. Allow the renting of, not to exceed half the land of allottees who will not or can not utilize it themselves, for crop rent only, conditioned on their cultivating the balance themselves. This not as a premium on idleness, but to insure subsistence, doing away almost entirely with renting for cash.

By these methods the populations of a district would be increased, life would not be so monotonous, trade would be increased, and whites as the renters and Indians as the owners be brought together on such terms that they would be mutually beneficial, each deriving some benefit from the other and the presence of the whites be acceptable rather than otherwise.

Fourth. By the increase of householders consequent on this system there would be in a limited area, a considerable school population, part white and part Indian, who would need educational facilities, therefore establish Government district schools where the children of both races should go to school free of expence to parents, and by thus mingling together as children grow up together and eventually live together, forgetting almost that they were different races.

I have long regarded amalgamation as the final destiny of the Indian race, as there is no such antipathy as exists between the white and negro races; and I know of no more reason why the half-blood should be classed as an Indian than a white, now that Indian marriages on reservations are required to be on a legal basis.

I think the result of such a school system would justify the expense, tell wonderfully

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in the progress of the country, and most surely avoid the depolorable conditions that have been made apparent in the Indian Territory, in regard to the matter of education for the children of white settlers.

The increased population under these measures of encouragement would lead to much improvement in the way of roads, bridges, trading facilities, post offices and churches. The school with a live teacher as a Government representative could lead and mould in many ways. Disadvantages there would be, but I know of no other way the races could be brought together on anything like an equal plane.

Fifth. As these Government day schools would diminish the need for agency boarding schools, these could be curtailed and some of them used as Orphanages for Indian children, or put to county uses.

Sixth. Capitalize all annuities coming to the Indians, individualize the accounts and pay off as rapidly as the period of incompetency expires. Of these different measures, I attach the most importance to those which bring the two races together on the common ground of mutual interest. The whites would soon outnumber the Indians, but as their presence would mean revenue and subsistence, they would be welcomed rather than shunned, and the contact of races come in a natural manner.

The objects attained would be the subsistence of the Indian without cost to the Government, the improvement of the country adding many thousands to the value of the Indians' property, the establishing of the mixed schools at Government expense until the Indians became full citizens, then the appliance turned over to the

several counties as a contribution on the part of the Indians entitling them to school privileges free of tax for a term of years.

I believe in scattering the Indians among the whites as much as possible, but recognize that such a plan will never be of general application and that the next best thing is to scatter the whites among the Indians in such a way that they will not antagonize but fraternize, and each obtain some benefit from the other.

I believe the course outlined, would add many thousands to sparsely populated districts, much material wealth, aid in the problem of introducing the Indian to a full understanding of citizenship, and by having business to do make him capable of doing business better than in any other way so far suggested.

What is needed is a 'closing out policy' so far as the special care of the Indian is concerned, the reaching of a stage which will come at different periods with different tribes, when it can be justly said to the Indian, 'The duty of guardianship with which Providence charged this Nation on your behalf has been discharged. You are now educated and qualified for self-support, you speak our language, you are citizens of the Republic, the same opportunities are before you as others—henceforth your lives will be such as you make them by your own efforts. The responsibility for success, or failure is yours alone.'

The right side always turns out to be the bright side.

Sense shines with a double luster when set in humility.

The question of life is not one of mere physical existence.

Burn orange peel in a shallow pan for several minutes to destroy any displeasing odor in a room.

Do your dreaming during the night-time. Your days should be spent in working.

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**Miscellaneous Items.**

→ Good-bye, leaves!

→ The trees on the campus are being trimmed.

→ Miss Craft, Mrs. Thompson's sister, is visiting the school.

→ The campus trees are rapidly putting on their winter bareness.

→ The last home game of the season for the regular team, Saturday.

→ Arrangements are under way to take a large delegation to the Pennsylvania game.

→ Mildred Snow writes that she has a very nice home at Glenside; and enjoys THE ARROW.

→ It is said that the "babes" in the sewing department are learning fast and enjoy the pastime.

→ A good time to practice our Philadelphia yells and songs, Saturday, at the Ursinus game.

→ The Societies are all in active operation, but we get no special notes from the respective reporters.

→ Miss Mary Hench, of West Louthier street, visited the school, with friends from a distance, on Saturday.

→ Canada quarters are not worth 25 cents here. Please do not send them to us in payment for subscriptions!

→ On account of the absence of our Superintendent on Saturday, the regular monthly inspection was postponed.

→ The new herdie is a joy to the rider and a credit to the builders, Messrs. Lau, Murtoff, Carns and their aids.

→ The Friends' School at Hillside, I. T. put out an interesting catalogue, showing up the possibilities of that institution.

→ The floors of the Administration Building balconies have received a good oiling to preserve the wood from further warping.

→ All will be welcome at the Standard Hall tomorrow evening, to hear a general discussion of the present political situation.

→ The open air Band concerts during October have been much enjoyed. The month just passed has been one of unusually fine weather.

→ Hastings Robertson, of Dickinson College, puts a few hours each day in the ARROW office gaining points in the Art Preservative.

→ The Hertzler and Feltner photographs are the best views of the Campus ever taken. The best are the largest. Price \$1.00; by mail \$1.10.

→ An addition is being built to the stable, making a room for the stable boys to stay in, that they may be sheltered from the cold, and there will be additional room for harness.

→ Mr. Daniel Lee, of Belvidere, N. J., on his way to Cuba, called on Esperanza Gonzalez, yesterday, he being a relative of Esperanza's country mother.

→ The True American of Trenton gives our Daniel Eagle, class 1904, a very flattering "send-off," telling how he is working his way through business college.

→ The Young Woman's Christian Association of our school are planning to send representatives to the convention to be held at Germantown in the near future.

→ Wesley Tallchief's friends hardly know him since he returned from the country, after an extended absence. He went out a small boy and comes back quite a tall young man.

→ May L. Jackson who has become Mrs. Fisher since she went to her home at Mt. Pleasant Michigan, writes for change of address, and says she has not forgotten dear old Carlisle.

→ Mr. Howard Gansworth, Field Agent for boys, has returned from Oklahoma. He saw some strange sights in the "wild and woolly west," and passed through new and interesting experiences for him.

→ It is reported that in Indian Territory there are 16,864 Indian scholars enrolled in the public schools. Of these 5,383 are in the Cherokee Nation, 2,754 in the Creek, 4,783 in the Choctaw, and 939 in the Chickasaw.

→ Mrs. Harry Gardner, wife of our carpenter, did good work on the school grounds in selling tickets for the Lutheran supper at the Armory, last Friday night. The supper was well patronized by our girls, and it was a good one.

→ When the carpenters tore out the staircase recently in Mr. Thompson's house, they found some old Carlisle Barracks credit checks dated back 37 years, 12 years before the Indian School was born. One dated December 5, 1867, reads: "I hereby acknowledge myself indebted to Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, Laundress, Carlisle Barracks, to the amount of one dollar, and wish the above amount to be charged to my descriptive roll. Signed, William Snow.

→ Dr. Denny is marking off the Athletic field for the Ursinus game as we go to press.

→ Mrs. and Miss Forster, of North Hanover street, were Miss Carter's guests to dinner Sunday.

→ Misses Roxana and Marian Pratt, of Steelton, were guests of Miss Stewart for dinner, one evening this week.

→ The Castor-bean hedge by the steam plant begins to look as though it needed blanketing for winter, but it did good service during the summer.

→ Politics will be brought to its highest tension next Monday evening when stump speeches will be delivered by representative speakers of the four upper classes in Assembly Hall before the student body.

→ An interesting debate was held in the Music room by the Juniors, last Monday evening. The question debated was, Resolved, That Judge Parker should be elected President of the United States. The affirmatives won.

→ Miss Barr has an Alaskan letter from Helena Maitland, in which she expresses great appreciation of kindnesses shown her while in the hospital. She says she is enjoying herself at home, but she "can't get Carlisle out of her mind."

→ Last week Miss Smith, in her chapel talk compared the lives of Napoleon and Gladstone and gave us the definition of greatness as it is accepted now by all civilized nations. The idea that GREATNESS means SERVICE was emphasized.

→ The girls always appreciate it when some one is willing to take them for a walk on Sunday afternoons. Last Sunday, Miss Guyituey invited the No. 12 girls to go to both farms, and they since have been telling what a good time they had.

→ Miss Martha Hench, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her mother and sister, on West Louthier St. Miss Martha is always able to entertain, with graphic descriptions of life at the Indian School, when a sister-worker with us, several years since.

→ Mrs. Bemus Pierce, and little daughter Lillian have arrived to spend a few weeks at the school. Mrs. Pierce when with us as a student was Annie Gesis, and graduated in 1899. Their attractive little daughter resembles the assistant-coach more than her mamma.

→ The plants at the shop windows add greatly to the appearance of the building from the out-side. All the geraniums have been taken up from the shop-court, and divided among those who wished them and would take good care of them, till ready to set out again in the spring.

→ Theresa Ebert, class 1902, is getting on swimmingly in her profession as trained nurse, at Butte, Montana. Has all she can do at \$25 a week, or \$4 a day when she goes out by the day. Has nursed millionaires and people of note and seems to enjoy her calling. She sends regards to her Carlisle friends.

→ Miss Bowersox repeated her talk to the morning division on Thursday, and the most thoughtful of the students had the good sense to recognize the earnest truth of every word offered on their behalf. If we wish to succeed in our work and studies we will have to make reasonable effort, was the key-note of her discourse.

→ Miss Sadie Robertson gave a splendid talk in the school chapel on the "Position of Woman." She compared the life and privileges of women at the present time with that of the past, and in a few well chosen words traced the development and emancipation of women to the noble standard of womanhood that we have today.

→ The students will hold a Presidential election in the school building on Tuesday. The Australian ballot will be used, and booths will be temporarily erected to accommodate the voters. None are precluded on account of race, color or "previous condition of servitude." All over twelve, including girls and women, are allowed to cast a ballot.

→ November Fashions, Philadelphia, has devoted a double-page to the Indian School, Carlisle, Pa. Sixteen half-tone pictures form a complete story of our industries and work in general. Fashions is in its fourteenth volume and is full of good reading. It may be had for \$1.00 a year, or 10 cents a copy; address Alfred M. Slocum Co., 718-724 Arch St., Philadelphia.

→ We are in receipt of a copy of Dr. Sargent's "Health, Strength and Power." Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent, A. M., Sc. D., M. D., is Director of Hemenway gymnasium, Harvard University, and has a world-wide reputation as the recognized authority on physical culture. His exercising machines, inventions, etc., have been in use for years in every public or private gymnasium. Dr. Sargent has been gradually developing a system of exercises without apparatus for physical development, which would appeal to the people in general, so that this work marks a distinct advance in the science, as in it Dr. Sargent has devised a series of these exercises.

**The Monthly Entertainment.**

So well were the various parts taken at the school exhibition last Thursday night that it would be hard to say which was the best. All showed painstaking drill on the part of teachers.

Not always does the one who speaks the best represent the most work of teacher or pupil. Some who timidly come on the platform for the first time show more courage and direct effort than those who have appeared several times.

It is not so much to show good speaking that the students are invited to give recitations, but the plan is for one pupil a month in each school-room to have the opportunity for practice in English speech before the student-body and faculty, that they may gain courage to stand before others.

The speaker last Thursday night who perhaps pleased the most was Minnie Rice, No. 8 school room. "The trials of a school mistress" was well acted in good voice and fine expression, as she impersonated the teacher and child, forgetting the audience before her.

For deliberate and refined expression giving evidence of a high type of culture, Mary Rannels was the best in her interpretation of Van Dyke's "Handful of Clay."

For manly and dignified earnestness in the rendition of a great speech, "The Meaning of our Flag," by Sumner, Albert Jacques took the first prize. He stood well and was a picture of composure, as he gave forth lofty sentiment, amid the decorative surroundings of autumn leaf and branch.

Paul Kininook showed a good deal of pluck as he gave "The Night Wind." The audience not accustomed to such weird sounds, laughed when there was no occasion for laughter, but Paul never smiled. He was the wind.

Mary McDonald spoke with good expression, loud and clear; and Henry Vinson was very manly and taking.

Etta Crowe and Virginia LaRocque were off the usual, in that their selections brought in a few lines of song. Neither seemed embarrassed and they were loudly applauded.

Nemecia Oriola, the only Porto Rican representative on the program, was very modest and pretty, as she spoke "Our Friend the Sun." Her expression was excellent, and she merited the applause received.

Carrie Lewis had a good subject—"Who Patriots Are," by Dole, and she was earnest. Earnestness always demands attention.

Arthur Mandan had to struggle with a cold, but his sketch on "Character," by Marden was well spoken.

The cutest little speaker was Eli Powlas on "The Gossip of the nuts," and Roy Smith displayed a feat of memory in a long selection.

David White will speak louder next time, and Mary Printup, No. 1, pupil, who made a brave start, will not be frightened at all when she appears again.

The band played Overture "William Tell" and Gavotte "Spring Blossoms." The bass drum so vigorously manifest will soon tone down for house selections. The band gives the school a wonderful amount of pleasure, and the leader Lt. Lamar deserves credit for the results he has attained in a short time.

The school song was sung with spirit and in excellent time, the chorus especially came out in splendid volume and right up to the beat of Mr. Stauffer's baton.

At the close of the program, Assistant-Superintendent Wise commended the efforts of all who took part, saying that while there was room for improvement, he for one had been delightfully entertained.

**Sunday Evening Service**

Seldom have we heard the student body sing with more heart and harmonious volume than on last Sunday evening, when Mr. Shenton of the Dickinson College Young Men's Christian Association led the meeting, supported by Mr Alfred Venne, Assistant-Physical Director.

The subject, "How giving reacts upon me" was ably handled by the leader.

James Dixon's remarks were also well received. He recalled the freedom with which the Indian in his native state gives. The stranger within the camp of the Indian was welcome and when in need had bestowed upon him gifts to help him on his way.

Even the old Indians, who knew not this religion, gave freely, never expecting a return. "Are we so free?" asked the speaker earnestly.

He desired that our young people would give in as free a spirit at least as the untutored Indian; but there is a spiritual meaning which Christians attach to giving.

This school has been known for its religious work, and many a young man who has gone home, has referred there with grateful heart to his religious experience while here and the kindness which the young men show one toward the other, all in the spirit of giving out the good they receive

**Saturday's Football Summary.**

Swarthmore, 9; Navy, 0.  
 Michigan, 28; Wisconsin, 0.  
 Minnesota, 16; Nebraska, 12.  
 Chicago, 6; Illinois, 6.  
 Dartmouth, 33; Wesleyan, 0.  
 Dickinson, 6; Lehigh, 0.  
 Lafayette, 54; Manhattan College, 0.  
 Philips Andover, 17; Yale Freshmen, 0.  
 Brown, 33; University of Vermont, 0.  
 Harvard Freshmen, 23; Worcester Academy, 0.  
 Yale, 34; Columbia, 0.  
 Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard, 0.  
 Princeton, 18; Cornell, 6.  
 Georgetown, 17; Holy Cross, 4.  
 West Point, 16; Williams, 0.

**The Runaway Problem Solved**

Supt. Williams has about solved the runaway problem for his school, at least. He has adopted the policy of going after the parents instead of the children, and keeping them in jail till the children put in an appearance which always occurs the same day.

At the end of the year the children are kept to make up any time they lost in not coming to school when it opened in the fall.

Runaway children are kept two weeks in vacation for each time they run away. And if any child is taken home and not returned to the school at the time promised, he is retained two weeks in vacation for not keeping his promise.—Potawatomi Item in Indian Herald.

**Panama an Indian Village.**

The Sister Republics says: Panama was an Indian village when the Spaniards came. In 1519 the conquerors founded a city near the village and called it Panama. They made it the capital and chief mart of their possessions in the New World. In 1671 it was destroyed by Morgan the buccaneer and his horde. The rebuilding of the city was begun in 1673. During the greater part of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Panama was the richest and most populous city in the western hemisphere. The Panama of two centuries ago is a heap of ruins six miles northeast of the present city. The population of Panama is estimated at twenty-five thousand.

**In a Hurry for his Ticket.**

One of our little boys in the country, knowing that he was to come in, became very anxious and wrote thus in his interesting childish way:

"I suppose you get litter from Mr. S— Mrs. S— want to send me back this week and you didn't send my ticket yet. Please send my ticket when you get this litter. Maybe don't like me stay there she get another boy now, so I don't like another week. Last Saturday, she try to send me back and I put my Sunday clothes, I go up to Post-office get mail in Saturday, I thought was my ticket came that time and I didn't see litter from Carlisle, and I came back [again change my clothes, go to work, saw wood and I was very warm, sweaten. And this afternoon I get litter from Carlisle, I thought was my ticket come and I open it I look and I see nothing ticket. Please send my ticket write away."

**The New Ruling.**

According to the Muscogee Times, under the latest ruling on land sales in the Indian Territory, the money is to be paid out from the most convenient United States depository and the checks must be approved by the Indian agent.

If an Indian who sells his land desires to draw over \$10 in any one month he must not only secure the approval of the Indian agent but also of the commissioner of Indian affairs. The restrictions requiring the posting and sale of land by sealed bids upon the basis of a government appraisal are still unchanged.

**The Society Detail.**

Tomorrow night, November 4, Messrs Canfield and Colegrove will visit the Invincibles; Messrs Gansworth and Lamar the Standards; Misses Bowersox and Swallow the Susans.

→ Hallowe'en was celebrated in a way that will not soon be forgotten by our students. A masquerade party in which about 200 Indian boys and girls took part formed an interesting group of grotesque figures on the floor of the gymnasium, the observed of other hundreds in the gallery. The like was never before seen at our school. Marching and dancing to the enlivening strains of music from the orchestra, refreshments and more dancing made up the evening. There were other parties the same evening, while ghosts and hobgoblins were rampant.

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

### How Indians Will Vote.

From a special to the Guthrie State Capital, from Muskogee, Indian Territory, we take the following. Ellis B. Childers, mentioned, is an ex-student of Carlisle:

The question of how the Indians will vote when they become citizens of the United States is exciting much discussion in the territory.

Some believe that the Indian vote will be largely democratic, but those who take this view are mostly democratic themselves.

Many of the leaders in the Creek nation believe that the republicans will have a majority of the Creek voters.

They base this estimate upon the factional lines which are now in evidence at the Creek council.

After the civil war there were two parties—if they might be called such—in the Creek nation—those who supported the union, and the secessionists.

Later these gradually changed. In minor issues they supported, but to this day the dividing line between the supporters of the southern and northern armies has not been obliterated.

The faction that favored the union is now closely identified with the Perryman and Porter supporters, who are divided on certain issues, but who are in sympathy with the United States government and approve most of its dealings with the Indians. Chief Porter although he fought with the southern army is a warm admirer of Roosevelt, and says he would support him for president if he had an opportunity.

These two factions, according to Ellis B. Childers, interpreter for the house of warriors and at one time speaker of the house, represents the largest party among the Creeks. Most of them approve the republican administration Mr. Childers thinks, and would vote the republican ticket if given an opportunity.

It is no uncommon thing to see fullblood Indians wearing Roosevelt buttons, and many of them are well informed along political lines.

The kickers among the Indians against the policy of the United States government in Indian Territory are in the minority.

Most of those who approve its course realize that nearly everything that has been done for them has come from the government under republican administration and are therefore, friendly to that party.

The national committee of the republican party has secured a large number of pamphlets by an eminent political writer explaining the workings of the two great parties.

Clarence B. Douglas, editor of the Muskogee Phoenix, has received a large consignment of these and will see to their distribution among the Indians.

Although statehood may be several years off, the republicans are preparing the ground of the Indian Territory for the harvest of votes it expects to receive despite the clamor of democratic politicians that the Indians are irrevocably democratic.

### The Longest Jump.

A kangaroo and a rabbit  
Once laid a heavy stake.  
And vowed that they would settle which  
The longest jump could make.  
A measuring worm was summoned,  
And into service pressed.  
Then each took a run and a jump,  
And did his level best.  
But the point was never settled,  
And doubtless ne'er will be,  
For a saucy English sparrow  
Ate up the referee.  
—P. H. McArthur.

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### A Clean Mouth.

A distinguished author says, "I resolved, when a child, never to use a word which I could not pronounce before my mother." He kept his resolution, and became a pure minded, noble, honored gentleman. His rule and example are worthy of imitation by every boy.

Boys readily learn a class of low, vulgar words and expressions which are never heard in respectable circles. Of course, we cannot imagine a decent girl using words she would not utter before her father or teacher or most esteemed friend.

Such vulgarity is thought by some boys to be "smart," the next thing to "swearing," and yet "not so wicked;" but it is a habit which leads to profanity, and fills the mind with evil thoughts. It vulgarizes and degrades the soul, and prepares the way for many of the gross and fearful sins which now corrupt society.

Young readers, keep your mouths free from all impurity, and your "tongue from evil;" but in order to do this, ask Jesus to cleanse your heart and keep it clean.  
—[Pittsburg Observer.]

### Niagara Falls Harnessed.

In the Pacific Monthly is described one of the mammoth 5,000 horse-power generators of the Niagara Falls Power Company.

One of the mammoth 5,000 horse-power electric generators of the Niagara Falls Power Company is shown herewith.

It is operated by a turbine located one hundred and forty feet below it in a wheel-pit cut out of solid rock.

Connecting the turbine with this generator is a steel tube or shaft.

The generator makes two hundred and fifty revolutions per minute.

As one horse-power more than equals the power of ten men, this machine represents the force of an army of fifty thousand able-bodied laborers.

In the station where this generator stands there are ten other similar machines, the total output of which is fifty thousand horse-power, or a total of fifty-five thousand horse-power in the station.

This represents the force of more than a half million of men.

It is by these machines that the Falls of Niagara are "harnessed."

Water flows from the upper river, through a canal to penstocks, which carry it down the pit to the turbines.

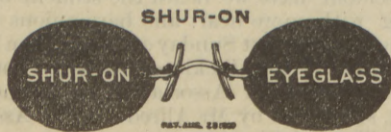
Leaving the turbines, the water flows through a tunnel over a mile long, two hundred feet below the surface, to the lower river.

This tunnel runs under the heart of the city.

### Enigma.

I am composed of 8 letters.  
My 1, 7, 8, is used in making coarse cloth.  
My 2, 4, 1, is an article of dress.  
My 3, 4, 1, is what all must do to live.  
My 8, 4, 6, 1, is unsightly.  
My 5, 7, 1, is decay.  
My whole is the name of a weekly publication which every one ought to read.  
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