

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1904.

No 13

What Can You Do.

That is what the world is asking you.
Not who you are,
Not what you are;
But this is one thing the world demands,
What can you do with brains or hand?
What can you do? That is the test
The world requires; as for the rest,
It matters not,
Or who, or what
You may have been, or high or low,
The world cares not one whit to know.
What can you do? What can you do?
That's what the world keeps asking you
With trumpet tone;
And that alone!
Ah, soul, if you would win, then you
Must show the world what you can do.
Once show the world what you can do,
And it will quickly honor you
And call you great;
Or soon or late,
Before success can come to you,
The world must know what you can do.
Up, then, O soul, and do your best!
Meet like a man the world's great test,
What can you do?
Gentle or Jew.
No matter what you are or who,
Be brave and show what you can do!

—[The Watchman.]

Get an Education.

Because one man has succeeded in life without an education is no assurance that though people without education may follow in his footsteps. This one may have had more native ability than others have, he may have had more chances. The fact that he has succeeded is not because of his want of education, but in spite of it.

The young man who goes out into the world finds that education is necessary to him if he desires to succeed. Nor should he consider the education he gets at school all that is required of him. Such education is only the beginning.

It is sufficient, perhaps, if the young man intends always to work for others in a sub-

ordinate capacity. But if he has ambition and desires to take the highest rank among other men, he must study continually. While he is young is the better time and easier time. But whether he begins early or late he will find that it takes constant study.

It is not necessary to have a college education. All young men cannot afford either the time or the money to go to college. But education you must have unless you wish to become a mere hewer of wood and drawer of water.

If you get such education for yourself it will be harder than if you have the assistance of others, but if you study understandingly the knowledge thus gained by your own efforts will be of far more value than anything you may be taught by others. But knowledge is necessary in these days. And you cannot acquire knowledge without education.

In this connection the following interview in the Washington Post of late date, illustrates the need of both knowledge and education:

"I went to get a place a few days since for a young man in whom I was interested, making application in his behalf to the general manager of a big corporation," said M. S. Cudlip of Chicago, at the Ebbitt House.

"The general manager was a friend of many years' standing, and was quite willing to do all he could for me, promising that if possible he would put my protegee to work right away. Then he asked me as to the applicant's educational equipment, which I was forced to admit was not of the highest, whereupon my friend shook his head. 'You know,' he said, 'that I myself had hardly any schooling and yet have, by dint of hard work, climbed up to a pretty good place in the world. Now, I want to tell you that hereafter there will be very few of my sort who will achieve anything in either business or professional arena. The demand today—an ever-increasing demand—is for men of the highest mental training. I don't mean to say that an educated fool is going to win out any more than he ever could but in future the boy who has the most contact with books, other things being equal, is going to pull off the prize.'"

—[Exchange.]

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Putting in Time.

It is a commonly heard expression: "I will put in the time some way." What do we mean by it? asks Caleb Cobweb, in Endeavor World. We mean that while we are waiting for somebody, or something, we will be doing something or other, we do not know what, but we will while away our time in some fashion. No one "puts in time" with a definite plan; it is always a blank haphazard. No one who "puts in time" expects definite results; he only expects to avoid ennui, and get through the hours till something comes along that is worth while.

But the expression is an admission that time is being put into something. Into what is it put?

Plainly it is being put into a hole, the big black, bottomless pit of vacuity. Nothing comes out of that hole, though hours of time flow in. It is one of the most greedy maws in the universe, and one of the least profitable. This time is far too valuable to throw in there. Time is the one thing man cannot make, nor can ever hope to make. Though it is given so freely it is given most grudgingly only a second at a time, and not for a king's ransom a shred more than a second at a time. Moreover, time is what everything else that is worth while is made up of. Time is the universal solvent sought by the philosophers of the world; it may be transformed into all other valuables. Think of putting time into the yawning gulf of emptiness!

When next you have a chance to put in time, put it into a plan. Have a plan all ready, for you will have no chance to go after it. Time is the most volatile and effervescent of substances.

You may put it into a book you have at hand in your pocket. You may put it into an essay, half written or half outlined. You may put it into your Sabbath school lesson, your next young people's meeting.

You may put it into the bible—new reading or heedful thought of what you read in the morning. Ah, there are so many fine places to put time in.

The difference between failure and success in life is largely in this matter of putting in time. Tell me how you spend your spare moments, and I will tell you how you will spend the rest of your life—and what salary you will get for doing it!—[The Pioneer.]

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Being a Scholar.

Success is never accidental. It is always bought at a high price. And the steps to success are much the same, in whatever walk of life.

Men whose intellectual achievements rank them as the world's great scholars may seem to be of a class by themselves. But what makes a scholar?

A writer in a well known encyclopedia of biography powerfully sums up the scholarly temperament as "that rare combination, of profound insight, sustained attention, microscopic accuracy, iron tenacity and disinterested pursuit of truth, which characterizes the great scientific discoverer or the great historian."

Would your duties of to-day be the better done if you brought "the scholarly temperament" to bear upon them?

Is not that "scholarly temperament," after all, within the reach of all of us? Have we any right to work in any other way? If there were more such scholars, there would be more masters.—[S. S. Times]

How to Live a Long Life.

Diligence makes days short and life long; dalliance makes days long and life short. How slowly, how heavily pass days of laziness, yet how short and worthless a life made of these always seems! Short and quick-footed are the days which go by full of worthy pursuits.

Long seems life like Gladstone's or David Livingston's, made up of these busy, short days. Remember that it is not with long days, but with length of days, that Scripture says there is satisfaction.

Long days are the days that are wasted or lost in pettiness; length of days is the possession of those whose days still live in the fruitfulness of their accomplishments.

If any man would have a long life, let him fill his days until they seem short: if any man has a short and worthless life, it is he whose days are so vapid and empty that they seem tedious and long. May you have short days and a long life!—[S. S. Times]

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PROVERB.

FROM "WISDOM OF THE WORLD" SHEARER.—

**It is hard to suffer wrong
and then pay for it.**

**Convention of Y. W. C. A. of
Pennsylvania and Maryland.**

The sixteenth annual convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of Pennsylvania and Maryland was held in Germantown, Pa., November 10—13, 1904.

The Y. W. C. A. of our school was represented by the Vice President, Elizabeth Walker; the Secretary, Blanche Lay; and the Treasurer, Margaret Martin, accompanied by Miss Sadie F. Robertson.

One hundred and sixty-six delegates representing many different city and student associations were present. It was an earnest body of young women many of whom had travelled a long distance to learn more of Christ and to prepare themselves for greater usefulness in the world. The key-note of the convention was "Friendship with Jesus" and the meetings were full of helpfulness to all who were privileged to attend them. The earnest words of the different speakers, as well as the many kind deeds of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Jones and of the Miss Tierney where our delegates were so hospitably entertained will long be remembered with great pleasure.

Our "Civic Creed."

By Mary E. Emerson.

We, citizens of the United States, believe that our flag stands for liberty—the liberty which is not the right of one, but of all.

We believe that it calls us to a large freedom, the freedom not to do what we like, but to do what we ought.

We believe that the cry of the patriot is not, "My rights and your duties," but "My duties and your rights."

We believe that "the greatest danger to our country is not from foreign foes, but from traitors within; that the worship of self, the love of power, the lust for gold, the decay of public virtue, the lack of private worth are the perils that threaten the life of the nation."

We believe that the safety of our country depends upon the character of the boys and girls in the public schools.

We believe that, though our country may never ask us to die for her, she does ask us each day to live for her.

We are resolved to show our love for our country by crushing down all that is ignoble in ourselves, by building up public virtue by private worth, by making our own our country's honor, and by seeking for ourselves and for our country the righteousness which exalteth a nation.

ATHLETIC NEWS.

FOOTBALL.

Schedule for 1904

- Sept. 17, Lebanon Valley College, here. Won 28 to 0.
- Oct. 1, Gettysburg College, here. Won 41 to 0.
- " 5, Susquehanna University, here. Won 53 to 0.
- " 8, Bucknell at Williamsport. Won 10 to 4.
- " 15, Albright College, here. Won 100 to 0.
- " 22, Harvard, at Cambridge. Lost 12 to 0.
- " 29, University of Va. at Norfolk. Won 14 to 6.
- " 29, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport vs Third Team Won 21 to 0.
- Nov. 5, Ursinus, here. Won 28 to 0.
- " 12, University of Penna., at Phila. Lost 18 to 0.
- " 19, 2nd team at Selin's Grove.
- " 24, Ohio S. University at Columbus.

The following extract about our recent game with Ursinus College speaks for itself. "At no place has the team been treated more courteously and fairly than at Carlisle on Saturday. Everything that could possibly be done to make the visit pleasant was done and all who enjoyed the trip will look forward to future games with the Indians with a great deal of pleasure.—[The Ursinus Weekly.]

Last year a team from the small boys quarters known as the "Junior Varsity" team played a game at Scotland with a team from the Soldiers' Orphans School. We have invited them to play us on our grounds Saturday, Nov. 19th. We anticipate an interesting game.

PENN DEFEATS INDIANS

REDSKINS VANQUISHED BY SCORE OF 18 TO 0.

Most Spectacular Game Seen on Franklin Field This Season —22,000 Present

Surrounded by a sea of colors, in the presence of a typical football army of spectators—22,000 in all—Pennsylvania, yesterday, won in a magnificent battle with the Indian warriors by a score of 18 to 0. It was a sensational, irresistible sweep through the camp of the Redskins, with every foot of the triumphal march contested vigorously, valiantly, but vainly, by the copper-skinned defenders. Superior skill and tactics triumphed over brawn and fleetness.

Under the stimulus of her series of brilliant victories, Penn waged for sixty minutes a Titanic combat, replete with spectacular runs and energetic line plunges. Vainly the Indians crashed against the stalwart, brawny Red and Blue and smashed against her impregnable defense in frenzied endeavor. Willy to the last degree, but without the ingenuity to execute manoeuvres, the aborigines, plucky, but overmatched, fell before the strong, combined attacks of the Quakers, who gave unexpected evidence of strength and physical endurance.

As entering into real battle, the Indians began the mimic warfare with a terrible onslaught. Their fleet runners made almost superhuman advances, and their chieftains threw themselves for heavy gains through the towering wall of Pennsylvania's defense. Like a conquering band which knew not its own strength they carried the moleskin by Libby's 20-yard run to midfield, and then twisted, pulled and hammered their way to Penn's 35-yard line. Pandemoniac war-whoops were hurried across the gridiron from the solid tiers of braves on the grand stands, while their own made the first progress to victory. Then came gloom that did not lift until late in the second half. Libby the human catapult, unnerved by the terrific collision, fumbled in passing the ball. From that moment forward the latent energy of the Quakers, thoroughly stirred to wonted power, could not be withstood.

Spectacular Football

Penn's heroes of the gridiron came to the front like the warriors of old at Thermopylae. In the remaining twenty-five

minutes of the first half was witnessed the most spectacular football seen on Franklin Field this season. Little Stevenson carried the pigskin into the Indians' territory by a notable 43-yard run, and then came the first touchdown through Lamson's successive plunges. The second touchdown was almost as sensational. Contributed by Reynolds's 30-yard dash, Ziegler scored the second touchdown. In the second half Penn weakened considerably, and at three different times the Indians came threateningly into their territory, and then lost on fumbles. Only fate saved the Quakers at these crucial periods. The third touchdown, however, resulted from magnificent team work and Reynolds's long run.

The day was ideal. The air was crystal and windless, with just enough crispness in it to invigorate the fighting stalwarts. More than 20,000 enthusiasts banked the chalk-ribbed parallelogram. In all that appertains to the setting for this great autumnal sport, there was nothing wanting. Pretty women, brilliant in vari-colored gowns, gave variety to the moving sea of red and blue. In the centre of the stand were more than 500 Federal wards, many of them healthy, buoyant maidens.

Streamers of red and yellow ribbon fluttered from shoulders and throats and from the mouthpieces of countless megaphones. The noted band from the Government institution made the local energies look to their laurels. While the crowds were moving toward their seats before the kick-off the band played with glorious vigor, the energetics tooting in good shape until the Indians started up "Great Big Indian Chief Loved a Kickapoo Maiden." Then there was nothing but the Indian end of the music. The catchy tune had feet moving in unison, and Penn's great song-body in the south stand gracefully waited until the visitors had ended their tingling melody. Then three rousing hoo-rahs floated across the gridiron with a tiger for Carlisle.

While only one touchdown was made in the second half, there were many sensational plays by the Indians. Three times they got within scoring distance, but lost on fumbles. Libby retired early in this half, and when the opportune moment came for kicking attempts for field goal there was no one among the Indians able to do the work. Just before the end of the game, Meade, who had replaced Drake, made a good tackle, and, perhaps, saved Bowen from scoring.

Smith, Stevenson and Lamson again proved Penn's tower of strength. The playing of Libby, Jude and Tomahawk was of the highest order.—[Record.]

The line-up follows:

Pennsylvania.	Positions.	Indians.
Drake.....	left end.....	Jude (Mt. Pleasant)
Butkiewics.....	left tackle.....	Bowen
Piekarski.....	left guard.....	Dillon
Torrey.....	centre.....	C. Kennedy (Schouchuk)
Ziegler.....	right guard.....	White
Lamson.....	right tackle.....	Exendine
Sinkler.....	right end.....	Flores (Tomahawk)
Stevenson.....	quarter-back.....	Libby (Baker)
(Corson)		Sheldon (Greene)
Reynolds.....	left half-back.....	Hendricks (Charles)
Sheble.....	right half-back.....	Lubo (Gardner)
Smith.....	full-back.....	

Score—Pennsylvania, 18; Indians, 0. Touchdowns—Lamson (2), Ziegler. Goals—Reynolds (2), Stevenson. Referee—Albert Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—Walter Oke-son, Lehigh. Linesman—Thompson, Carlisle. Time of halves—30 minutes.

Penn is still at the top of the football heap. The Quakers scalped the Carlisle Indians yesterday to the tune of 18 to 0. So the Red and blue goal line has not yet been crossed. Yale beat Princeton, 12 to 0, making the second defeat for the Tigers this year. Harvard was scored on by Holy Cross, making the Crimson season's record still poorer. Dartmouth beat Amherst, 15 to 4. Columbia beat Cornell, 12 to 6, while West Point and Annapolis won minor games. Yale, the one team which looms up strong in yesterday's scores, was beaten earlier in the season by West Point, so is out of the running for the Eastern championship, unless Penn should be beaten. With only Cornell yet to play this does not seem probable, and Penn can fairly claim

the football honors for the season of 1904.

In the West Michigan and Minnesota are the unbeaten teams, but the latter's goal line has been crossed twice, while three touchdowns have been made against Yost's big team. The Pennsylvania team has a better record than any other football eleven in the country.

The Redskins always are spectacular and picturesque and put up a thoroughly good article of football. Yesterday they tackled with the fierceness of wolves, ran with the fleetness of a deer and held with the determination of a bear. But it was all to no avail. At times it looked as though they would do what no other team has been able to do this year—cross Penn's goal line—but a fumble or mistake of some kind usually lost them the ball long before they had reached striking distance.

The game abounded in spectacular plays, and it is doubtful if more tricks have ever been used in any contest. The Indians had a most puzzling attack, because it was so varied, and it included nearly everything known to football except real, straight football, and, except when Dillon had the ball, the Indians seldom attempted to gain except by strategy. The wisdom of this policy was doubtful, for the Penn men were ever on the alert for tricks, and their defense on straight football, especially through the center, was mediocre. At times the Carlisle men seemed to out play Penn.

At all times, however, the Penn play was slow but will directed and contrasted sharply with the rapid action of the Indians, who gave play after play with scarcely a pause. Some of the speed of the Indians in giving signals might well have been used in thought, for their play was not over intelligent.

The game was hard all the way, and both sides tackled fiercely, but no game this year has been so free from unnecessary roughness, and the Penn players said after the game that the Indians did not attempt to hurt a single player.—[Public Ledger.]

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Miscellaneous Items.

- ➔ Cold weather!
- ➔ Button up your coat!
- ➔ Many were disappointed Saturday.
- ➔ Mr. Beitzel was in charge of the school Saturday.
- ➔ A few more Sophomores have entered the school.
- ➔ Mr. Thompson's house is in order of inside renovations.
- ➔ One of the football boys, Antonio Lubo, is on the sick list.
- ➔ The Juniors have completed the study of "The Princess."
- ➔ Electa Metoxen came in from the country for a short visit.
- ➔ The first sign of winter came on Sunday when snow fell part of the day.
- ➔ The boys and girls who went to Philadelphia enjoyed the trip very much.
- ➔ The Juniors are making a close study of the Constitution of the United States.
- ➔ Don't be ashamed of your government over-coat when you haven't any other.
- ➔ Mr. Lau is just about through with the wood work of a sleigh for Captain Mercer.
- ➔ A buggy recently ordered is almost ready for shipment from the paint-shop.
- ➔ Miss Ida L. Mitchell writes to one of her friends that she is now Mrs. Ida Miller.
- ➔ The large boys would not mind having some more steam pipes in their quarters.
- ➔ Henry Campbell has gone to the country on a visit to his country home at Berwick, Pa.
- ➔ We are glad to see Maud Sampson out again, after being in the hospital for some time.

- ➔ Alice Johnson, who is living at Catham, Pa., says that she likes her home very much.
- ➔ A large number of the boys have been detailed to dig the trenches for more water supply.
- ➔ The Freshmen class constitution has just been printed. It is beautifully bound in red and blue.
- ➔ Eudocia Sedick and Emma Logan who are assisting in the Library are doing well and deserve credit.
- ➔ John Ortega is again at his old position as Janitor. He is old hand at it and understands the business.
- ➔ Mr. Alfred Saul who went home on account of his health, is improving rapidly as we learn by letter.
- ➔ Disciplinarian Colegrove has moved into his new quarters on the east end of the Large Boys' Quarters.
- ➔ The dress-makers have finished the large girls' uniforms and have begun on the small girls' uniforms.
- ➔ The Sophomores have elected Archie Libby as their captain of the basket-ball team for the coming season.
- ➔ John Feather has returned from a visit to his home in Wisconsin. He brought with him three new students.
- ➔ Charles Dillon, our right-guard on the Varsity team, visited friends in Philadelphia. He returned on Monday.
- ➔ The Susans are proud of their new song which was composed by Lillian Archiquette. The members owe her many thanks.
- ➔ Robert B. Johnson, ex-student said in a letter to a friend that he had unusually good crops on his Idaho farm this year.
- ➔ Mr. George Folk has a convenient little office in the rear of the stable, making it pleasant during the cold winter months.
- ➔ Mrs. Anna Parker Mathews writes that she is very happy in her new home in Oklahoma and that she is busy in furnishing it.
- ➔ An error was made in our last issue in a statement that Miss Cutter's talk on history was logic. We meant local history.
- ➔ Michael Solomon, one of our boys and who, is attending St. Joseph's Preparatory school, came to the school for a short visit.
- ➔ It reminded us of the early days of this school when Tuesday morning the Students Dining room was lighted with lanterns and candles.
- ➔ Livia Martinez writes from Ponce, Porto Rico, that she is enjoying herself, and wishes to be remembered to her friends at the school.
- ➔ Lawrence Mitchell class '07, printed the constitution for class '08. They are very nicely printed, considering the short time Lawrence has been a printer.
- ➔ George Balenti came in with the students from Penn-Indian game last Saturday evening and stayed over Sunday. He is attending Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia.
- ➔ Miss Burgess, Supt. of Printing, left for Philadelphia on her annual leave. She will stay in Philadelphia for a short time, and from there she will go to Chicago to spend Thanksgiving Day with her brothers.



➔ The arc lights in the gymnasium are being replaced by incandescent lights.
 ➔ Class leaders in heavy gymnastics have resumed work for the year. They will meet every Monday evening after study hour, this time being especially set apart for the class leaders only to have the use of the gymnasium.

- ➔ Miss Bowersox led an interesting prayer meet Monday evening. Many of the girls took part.
- ➔ Mr. Kensler has a large force of boys digging along the trolley track for the purpose of laying water pipe.
- ➔ The band is practicing three selections, arranged by our able instructor Lt. Lamar. They are pronounced very good.
- ➔ On Friday, the Y. M. C. A. will send delegates to the Seventh District Convention which will be held at Steelton.
- ➔ Charles McKee, who went home some time ago is doing well and he is expecting to go to Carson City, Nevada, to get a position.
- ➔ Quite a number of boys and girls went to the country for a day's visit to their country homes, and all report of having splendid times.
- ➔ Seth Ear, of the Sophomore class, left for his home in South Dakota. He has been in ill health, and his friend wish him a speedy recovery.
- ➔ We are informed of the marriage of Miss Louisa Clute, of New York, a former student here. Her friends are very glad to hear the good news.
- ➔ William Isham, a Sophomore, stopped a runaway team this morning, which probably would have caused much damage had it not been stopped at once.
- ➔ The Susans are down to good earnest work and are determined to "Conquer" whatever is put before them, especially "Voluntary speaking."
- ➔ The printers and blacksmiths are hard at work preparing for Saturday's game. It will be interesting and exciting because they are evenly matched.—
- ➔ The delegates from the Y. W. C. A., who went to the convention in Phila., have returned and express themselves as having had a trip which they will not soon forget.
- ➔ Only one week from Saturday and then "Greek meets Greek." Carlisle and Haskell will meet on the gridiron for the first time in the history of these institution.
- ➔ The first Bible Band meeting of the girls for this fall was held last Sunday afternoon. Quite a number of new members have joined. We know it will help them very much.
- ➔ Mr. Henry D. Tatiyopa, '03., who is off on a vacation, is taking in the Fair, and will probably go to visit his home in South Dakota before returning to his work in Anadarko, Okla.
- ➔ The Haskell Band is now travelling in the Western States. They expect to finish their tour about the 12th of December. After that they are going to have their vacation until the first of May.
- ➔ James Russell, of the Battleship Massachusetts and former Carlisle student, is our visitor this week. He is enjoying his vacation very much. There is no better place for a vacation than at Carlisle.
- ➔ The girls that attended the convention at Germantown, with Miss Sadie Robertson, enjoyed it very much, beside attending the meetings, they speak of staying with some of the loveliest people they have ever met.

- ➔ Joseph Washington, who joined the army last September, writes from Presidio, California saying that he is well and happy and that he wishes to be remembered to all of his former school-mates.—
- ➔ One of the girls who went to the dentist was in such a state of excitement that when the Dentist asked what she wanted done, she stated that she wanted one tooth extracted and two pulled.—
- ➔ Roger Jimerson has been elected as head-coach of the Junior Varsity football team. The team has shown great improvement in the last week and it clearly shows Coach Jimerson's work.
- ➔ While the Printers were engaged in a scrimmage with the Junior Varsity football team, Walter Komah one of the printer-ends was injured, and he may have to keep out of the game next Saturday.
- ➔ Mary Beaulieu spent Friday over at West Chester with some friends, and from there went to the game. She came back with the student body on Saturday evening. She tell us that she had an enjoyable time.
- ➔ The Sunday evening service at the Girls' Quarters, was led by Miss Newcomer. She gave a very interesting talk on "Fellowship and Partnership." The girls enjoy these meetings as they get many helps from the leader.
- ➔ Miss Edith Jackson who is now Mrs. Kinjockety writes that she is enjoying life in Bradford, Pa. Edith went home on account of her health but she states that she has improved wonderfully since she went home.—
- ➔ Quite a number of ex-Carlisle were present at the Pennsylvania-Indian game. Among them were, Daniel Eagle, William Mahone, Salem Moses and George Balenti, all of class 1904, and William Washinwatoke, class '03.—
- ➔ Miss Goyitney opened the subject of German History in an interesting talk to the students last week. She told us something of the early races, their customs and their ideas of religion in their worship of Thor and Woden.—
- ➔ The members of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society are very thankful to Manuel Bender and Henry Thomas for the beautiful piece of work they've done on their banner poles. Manuel doing the carvings and Henry the painting.
- ➔ Laura Nalzeash, who went to her reservation home, says, it is very hard to live in the reservations after being away for six years among the best people in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and elsewhere. She is working for the Agent at present and doing quite well.
- ➔ Quite an interesting debate, in the Standard Hall, is expected. The speakers are chosen from the followers of football and baseball, and the question reads: "Resolved, That baseball does more for the individual than football."
- ➔ The Junior Varsity football team lined up last Tuesday noon against the heavy and speedy printers. The Junior Varsity showed great strength, both in defence and offence although playing against a superior team. The printers were surprised at the Junior Varsity's team work.

- ➔ Salem Moses, who is working at Tullytown, Pa., witnessed the game in Philadelphia, last Saturday.
- ➔ Miss Speer, students' Dining Hall Matron, left for the West yesterday. All regret to see her leave. She was a faithful worker and formed many close friends among the students and employees. She wishes success to every one; and thinks she will always remember Carlisle, and the students.
- ➔ Jose Flores, one of our ex-students, who is attending Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York, writes to one of his friends that he is getting along well. He sent his money for a year's subscription to the "ARROW" for which we are very grateful. Jose wishes to be remembered to all his Carlisle friends. We wish him great success.
- ➔ Miss Smith and Miss Mabel Smith of Washington, daughters of W. Scott Smith, Secretary to the Secretary of the Interior, are visiting Captain and Mrs. Mercer. Mr. Smith and daughters were at the Carlisle-Penn foot-ball game. Miss Smith has a very fine voice, most highly cultivated and of wonderful range and power, and is soloist at one of the large Churches in Washington.

Sentiment in Men.

Most men of affairs have plenty of sentiment beneath a rugged exterior which is necessary as a protection against the rough contact with the world. Thomas F. Walsh, of Colorado, who has been called "the mining king" has a very tender place in his heart for birds. He likes to cherish the idea that they wing their way in his direction with gifts of fortune. When he was a boy on his father's farm, near Limerick, Ireland, he says he was sitting in the shade of a tree one day, dreaming of America, the land to which he had made up his mind to emigrate. A robin sang above him, but suddenly its song was changed to a shrill chirp of pain, and it fluttered to his feet its wing injured by a shot from a sling. He and the boy who had fired the shot fought over the robin, but young Walsh won. He took the bird home, picked the shot out of its wing and set it free. Mr. Walsh says he likes to think that the interest between himself and birds is mutual, and that they bear him as much good will as he does them. When he was prospecting one day in Colorado, a flock of birds winged its way across the sky. As a mere caprice he followed its flight, and within an hour located on the ledge of gold which eventually brought him millions of dollars. He called the settlement Camp Bird. It is now one of the world's famous mining camps.—Success.

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Bad boys and Cigarettes.

The effect of cigarette using by young boys would be a startling revelation to many of their mothers if they understood the alarming proportions to which it has grown in this country.

A magistrate in Harlem court, New York, made the following significant declaration the other day:

Yesterday I had before me 35 boy-prisoners. Thirty-three of them were confirmed cigarette smokers. Today, from a reliable source, I have made the gruesome discovery that two of the largest cigarette manufacturers in this country soak their products in a weak solution of opium.

The fact that out of 35 prisoners, 33 smoked cigarettes might seem to indicate some direct connection between cigarette and crime.

And when it is announced on authority that most cigarettes are doped with opium, this connection is not hard to understand.

The cigarette is to young boys very much what whiskey is to grown men. If it does not directly cause crime it at least accompanies it in nine cases out of ten.

It must be universally admitted that the majority of young boys addicted to cigarettes are generally regarded as bad boys. It is an addition that does not ally itself with the high virtues of manly youth.

It leads to bad associates and bad environments.

He must be a strange boy indeed who can derive moral and physical good from cigarettes.

Opium is like whiskey—it creates an increasing appetite that grows with what it feeds upon. Even pure tobacco has the same effect.

The growing boy who lets tobacco and opium get hold upon his senses is never long in coming under the domination of whiskey, too.

Tobacco is the boy's easiest and most di-

rect road to whiskey. When opium is added the young man's chance of resisting the combined forces and escaping physical, mental and moral harm is slim indeed.

It is a deadly combination in most cases. There are few, if any, cases in which it is not more or less harmful. Stomach and nerve and will power weakened for life is the common result, even though the habits finally be mastered.—[St. Louis Chronicle.

What Victories or Defeats are Small?

Is apparent size ever an indication of importance? Or if it is, is it not usually true that the importance of a thing is in inverse ratio to its size? The costliest things, are usually insignificant in size.

A bit of radium, a ruby, a drop of poison from the fangs of a cobra, are not large, but they count for much. Character is a man's best possession, and character is made or lost by things that look small at the time.

The temptation yielded to, to let down just the merest trifle in some personal standard of thought or act, repeated enough times, makes character like a rope of sand. The little victory over a trifling matter is never little. Such victories, repeated hour by hour, alone give a man the character to withstand the great temptation of his life when it comes.

The great collapses are not to be dreaded nearly so much as the little weaknesses. Great victories are never won unless little victories have gone before.

Therefore the little are great, and the great are little. Here is encouragement, and here is warning, for us all.

Choose Good Associates.

You cannot be too careful in choosing your associates; remember that evil begets evil, and that if you keep company with low, vile persons, it naturally follows that you will become low and vile, and your better nature will be dwarfed. Always select those better than yourself, for by associating with them your life will correspond with their lives and their companionship will break the fetters that bind you to ignoble things and reveal to you the boundless possibilities within reach of the man who does the right thing.—[Reformatory Record.

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There are no ticket agents along the route, and the conductor collects fares as on a street-railway car, punching a hole in a slip of cardboard for each fare. Then he goes into the baggage car, sees that the trunks, if there are any, are properly delivered, and looks after express and mail packages.

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