

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1905.

No 19

What Will the New Year Bring?

*The old year fades into the past
With all its joys and sorrow,
With all its barren yesterday
And all its bright to-morrow;
Some hearts regret its hasty flight,
Some gladly speed its parting
Which banishes the sad old story
So joyous at its starting.*

*We bid the dying year good bye
And turn, with hopes reviving,
To greet the New Year coming in
With promises enlivening:
And as we lay aside the past
In gladness or in sorrow,
We reach out to the time to come
And of the future borrow.*

*Ah, it were well if we would but take
The days as they are given,
And make each one a stepping stone
To raise us up to heaven;
Instead we waste the precious hours
In blind and fruitless hoping,
The while we in an aimless way
For sordid gain are groping*

*The coming year will surely bring
Us whatso'er we merit;
So if we fail to reap success
We've but to grim and bear it,
For what we sow that shall we reap,
Such is the law unbending
Which rules our lives from day to day
Beginning unto ending.*

BY F. B. WELCH.

DON'T USE BIG WORDS.

An exchange says in the propagation, promulgation and enunciation of your esoteric cogitations and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities or psychological animadversions, shun the use of cacophonious vernacular and platitudinous pomperosity.

Let your conversational communications and mental ebullitions or centrifugal reflections possess a clarified conciseness and a concentrating cogency.

Eschew all heterogeneous conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and sycophantic affection.

Let your extemporaneous descantings and effervescent expatiations be void of innuendos or mendacious calumination, and have intelligibility and vivacious vivacity and be without rodomontade or bombastic braggadocio.

Sedulously avoid polysyllabic profundity or didactic amplification. And finally, avoid the use of double entendres, fatuitous ambiguity, prurient jocosity, opaque facetiousness and pestiferous profanity—either obscure or apparent.

Choate

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The Power of Little Things.

We do not begin to know what power even very little things, if love be in them, have to put brightness and a blessing into dreary or empty lives. The memory of a kindly word stays oftentimes for years in a heart to which it brought cheer and uplift. A flower sent to a darkened room in some time of sickness or sorrow, leaves a fragrance which abides ever afterwards.

A note of sympathy with its word of comfort and love is cherished as dearer than gold or gems, and its message is never forgotten. "Love never faileth," never dies. The greatest deeds without love make no enduring record, but when love inspires them, the smallest ministries of kindness leave imperishable memories in the lives which they help and bless.

It ought to be the deepest wish of every true heart to leave in this world something which will last, which will not perish amid the wastes of time, which will live in blessing and good.

"Is the world better or worse where I tread What have I done in the years that are dead?"

What have I left in the way as I passed—Foibles to perish, or blessings to last?"

Jesus said to Judas that it had been good for that man if he had not been born. Judas left a terrible curse in the world instead of a benediction. That which he did made infamy of him instead of honor. No doubt the case of Judas was an extraordinary one, but there are countless others of whom the same is measurably true.

It is a dreadful thing to miss a ministry of blessing in one's life, to be a tree of poisonous exhalation, like the fabled upas, instead of a tree planted by the streams of water which bear its fruit in its season.

It is a sad thing to live in vain, to spend one's years in doing things that will perish. We should not be content to let a single day pass in which we do not speak some gracious word or do a kindness that will add to the happiness, the hope, or the courage and strength of another life. Such ministries of love will redeem our days of toil and struggle for dreariness and earthliness, and make them radiant in God's eye and in the record they make for eternity.

"For me—to have made one soul
The better for my birth;
To have added but one flower
To the garden of the earth;
To have sown in the souls of men
One thought that will not die—
To have been a link in the chain of life,
Shall be immortality."

—[J. R. Miller, D. D.]

—GO TO—

J. A. Means

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Life a Century Ago.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal,
One hundred years ago a man could not take a ride on a steamboat.
He could not go from Washington to New York in a few hours,
He had never seen an electric light or dreamed of an electric car.
He could not send a telegram.
He couldn't talk through the telephone, and he had never heard of the hello girl.
He could not ride a bicycle.
He could not call in a stenographer and dictate a letter.
He had never received a typewritten communication.
He had never heard of the germ theory or worried over bacilli and bacteria.
He never looked pleasant before a photographer or had his picture taken.
He never heard a phonograph talk or saw a kinetoscope turned out a prize fight.
He never saw through a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary with the aid of a Roentgen ray.
He had never taken a ride in an elevator.
He had never imagined such a thing as a typesetting machine or a typewriter.
He had never used anything but a wooden plough.
He had never seen his wife using a sewing machine.
He had never struck a match on the seat of his pants or anything else.
He couldn't take an anaesthetic and have his leg cut off without feeling it.
He had never purchased a 10 cent magazine which would have been regarded as a miracle of art.
He could not buy a paper and learn everything that had happened the day before all over the world.
He had never seen a reaper or a self-binding harvester.
He had never crossed an iron bridge.
In short, there were several things that he could not do, and several things he did not know.

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The New Year's Answer

*Oh, speed thee, happy New Year!
Speed swiftly on thy way,
And tells us of the wonders
Beyond the gates of day.
Lift up the mystic curtain
That screens from mortal view
The portals of the future,
Which none may wonder through!*

*Oh, tell us, happy New Year,
What gifts thou hast in store?
Will plenty be our portion,
Pressed down and running o'er?
Will every hope we cherish
Meet with fruition blest,
And ever, cup be honeyed
Which to our lips is pressed?*

*Will springtime bring her garlands
To wreath the woodlands fair,
Without a single blighted bud
Among the blossoms rare?
Will summer send her roses,
Her pinks and gentian blue,
Nor drop among the posies
One single sprig of rue?*

*Oh, will fair Ceres bless us,
In basket and in store,
And into granary and bin
Her golden treasures pour?
Will glad Pomona greet us
With freewill offerings meet,
And shake from bending orchard trees
Rich trophies at our feet?*

*Will every eye be smiling,
And every heart be light,
And every household happy,
And every hearth-fire bright?
Will grief no longer rankle,
And care no more annoy,
Nor friendship's gold be mingled
With falsehood's base alloy?*

*"Alas", the New Year answered,
"Such was not Nature's plan:
The wonders of the future
No mortal eye may scan:
But this let each remember,—
Life cannot all be play:
And clouds must follow sunshine,
As darkness follows day!*

*"For joy would lose its savor
Unmixed with grief or pain,
And hope would cease to cheer us,
If dreams were never vain.
The cup of honeyed sweetness
Upon our taste would pall,
If with the sweet was mingled
No better drop of gall.*

*"No lot, however tranquil,
Can be misfortune proof,
And life for each is weaving
A varied warp and woof.
'Twould mar its wondrous pattern
By Nature's hand prepared,
If but one tiny sprig of rue
Or blighted bud were spared!"*

—Helen Whitney Clark, in Youth's Companion

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Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week

BY THE

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**THE ARROW,
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.**

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PROVERB.

**It is good to begin well,
but better to end well.
He that will not be Coun-
seller, can not be helped.**

The New Year.

Here on the border of this fresh white scroll The New Year gently bids us to unroll, Let us begin a faithful record new, Of thought and word and deed a transcript true; And may no blot of sin or wrong deface Its perfect purity. Oh, for the grace And strength and wisdom, as the days unfold The beauteous scroll, and the New Year grows old, To touch with finer lines the record grand That through the ages against our names may stand!

Always and forever the writers of verse advise a fresh and new beginning for the New Year. The recommendation is timely, for if ever mortals are willing to give pause and consider, it is when New Year's Day and a birthday come around. It is true, life goes on just the same. Nothing in Nature marks the passing of the old year and the coming of the new; yet these stated anniversaries when we must perforce realize that another year of life has been completed and has vanished into the past, bring us face to face with the certainty that time waits for no man, and the swift record of the year is rapidly making up the entire showing. It becomes to thoughtful, sensible persons a matter for thanksgiving, as the years roll away, that it is, after all, character and mental equipment that will form the ultimate test of real success and attainment in life.

Every Boy Needs a Trade.

Few boys take to tasks that require thought and persistent efforts. Yet skilled work is the only employment in demand. Hodcarriers and common laborers glut the markets everywhere. The tradesmen and artisans are the ones that get the easiest jobs and the most money. The others are always hunting work. Should they accidentally stumble upon a job they cannot hold it. A superficial knowledge will not do. It must be thorough. Learn a trade while young. After you are twenty years old few will be found who will take time and trouble to teach you one. When you are that old you will want a man's pay. If you don't know anything you don't get it. Knownothings work at odd jobs and are paid the lowest scales.

—[Gem.]

A Drive of Bulls.

(Binghamton Herald.)

A young Irishman in want of a five pound note wrote to his uncle as follows:

"Dear Uncle—If you could see how I blush for shame while I am writing, you would pity me. Do you know why? Because I have to ask you for a few pounds, and I do not know how to express myself. It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send you this by a messenger, who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, your most obedient and affectionate nephew.

"P. S.—Overcome with shame for what I have written, I have been running after the messenger in order to take the letter from him, but cannot catch him. Heaven grant that something may happen to stop him, or that my letter may get lost."

The uncle was naturally touched, but was equal to emergency. He replied as follows:

"My Dear Jack—Console yourself and blush no longer. Providence has heard your prayers. The messenger lost your letter. Your affectionate uncle."

A Chinese Proverb.

An attache of one of the legations in Peking at the time when two continents were in a high state of tension was a guest at the Army and Navy Club in New York a few evenings since, says Leslie's Weekly. "I had occasion," he said, "to meet Li Hung Chang, who, despite the heavy suspense overhanging his country, seemed to be, to us, painfully cheerful. One of the party present, a man in authority, referred to Li's merriment. The interpreter mentioned it to his master, who requested him to make the most beautiful reply I ever heard. 'Tell him,' said the interpreter, quoting his master, 'that the Chinese have a proverb which I commend to all, in all conditions: You cannot prevent birds of sorrow flying over your head; but you can keep them from stopping and building nests in your hair.' I immediately wrote it down, so I know the quotation is correct."

CLEVER ANTS.

Dr. Flagg tells an interesting story of some ants he had observed. "A pie was placed on a shelf in a cup-board, with a wide ring of molasses encircling the plate. The ants discovered it and, wanting some for breakfast, they set out to get it. They first marched about the ring, leaving an ant here and there at places which were seen to be less wide than the rest of the ring. Then they carefully selected the narrowest place; and going to an old nail-hole in the wall, they formed an endless stream of porters, each bringing a grain of plaster.

They built a causeway through the molasses of these bits of lime, and in three hours from the time of discovery they were eating the pie. —[Selection.]

Henry Longstreth, with one exception the oldest graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, died on Christmas at Lansdowne. He was born in 1814. It is said his grandfather was the first to print the Bible in this country. Our girls' literary society was named after his sister Susan Longstreth.

→The usual fine dinner was served to our students on Christmas day. The dining hall was tastefully decorated; the tables were filled with good things to eat which had been prepared by Miss Moul and Mrs. Lamar; and last but not least, our boys and girls were equal to the task set before them and certainly did justice to the occasion.

MENU

- ROAST CHICKEN GRAVY
- DRESSING
- MASHED POTATOES
- SWEET POTATOES
- CREAMED-PEAS CELERY
- CHEESE CRACKERS
- DESSERT
- MINCE PIE FRUIT CAKE
- APPLES
- COFFEE

INDIAN SCHOOL. CARLISLE, PA.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

The last Academic entertainment of the year was held in Assembly Hall Thursday Dec. 22nd. The following program was ably rendered:

PROGRAMME.

- Christmas Lullaby.....Choir
- The Drummer Boy.....David Guthrie
No. 2, Miss Tibbetts
- The Christmas Carol—P. Brooks..Arline Allen
No. 7, Miss Robertson
- Santa Claus.....Ruth Yanegrip
No. 1, Miss Smith
- "Jes" for Christmas—Field.....Leroy George
No. 4, Mrs. Foster
- Piano Duet..."Bride's Song"—Jensen
Blanche Lay
Emma Hill
- The First Snow—Bridges...Jeannette Harris
No. 5, Miss Carter
- The Legend of St. Christopher...E. Powlas
No. 8, Miss Scales
- The Story of Christmas.....Tempa Johnson
No. 3, Miss Goyituey
- Christmas Carol.....Normal Pupil
- The Clown's Baby.....Robert Davenport
No. 10, Miss Yarnall
- "The Sister Years"—Hawthorne
Esperanza Gonzalo
No. 12, Miss Newcomer
- Holly.....Alexander Sage
No. 6, Miss Paull
- Song—"The Joyous Morning".....School
- The First Christmas.....Maggie Mandrigen
No. 9, Miss McDowell
- Christmas—Tennyson.....Elizabeth Baird
No. 11, Miss Robbins
- The National Ensign—Winthrop
Juliette Smith
No. 13, Miss Wood
- The Time Element in Character—Hillis
Martin Machukay
No. 14, Miss Cutter
- Selection Hearts and Flowers Orchestra

"Hail Joyous Morning."

1. Hail! Hail! Hail! the joyous morning,
Shout and sing:
Come, Come, see the day is dawning, glad
bells ring,
Light, all earthly light excelling, Light
divine!
Comes, while o'er His humble dwelling,
Bright stars shine.

CHORUS.

Welcome, welcome, Christmas! Time of
Christ the King,
Time when shepherds heard the angel sing,
Welcome, welcome Christmas, Let the glad
bells ring
Joy and peace and love to earth they bring.
Christmas, blessed Christmas, Time when
Jesus came

From Home in heaven down to earth,
Came in loving kindness; Praise, Oh praise
His name

At this joyous season of His birth.
2. Angels from the stary heaven, come, to
tell;

Christ the Saviour King is given! Glad
notes swell
Harpers, pour their heav'nly music, O'er
the hill,

Where, neath tender shepherd's watch-care,
Flocks are still.

CHORUS.

3. Hail! Hail! Hail! thy latest coming,
day of love;
Day that ushered in redemption, From
above,

Shout! Shout! set the echoes ringing,
Christ is born,
Shout! Shout!, till heaven hears the sing-
ing, Christmas Morn!

→The Academic department resumed work Tuesday, teachers and students taking up their work with renewed vigor, after their week's rest.

→Miss Senseney recently gave a very interesting talk in Assembly Hall on "Orchestral Instruments." Members of the orchestra assisted by giving practical illustrations on their several instruments.

→On December 23rd the normal pupils celebrated Christmas with a tree which was well laden with candies, nuts and oranges, which were later distributed among them.

→Many of the employees who were not away during the holidays received prim-roses through the kindness of Mr. Lindner.

Yankee Athletes Still Lead the World.

American athletes still continue to lead the world and with three or four exceptions hold about all the world's records for standard events. The list follows:

- 100 Yards—Duffy, of Georgetown University, 9 3-5 seconds.
- 220 Yards—Wefers, of the New York A. C.; Tewksbury, of Pennsylvania, 21 1-5 seconds.
- 440 Yards—Long, of the New York A. C., 47 seconds. (straightaway). 47 3/4 seconds (around a turn).
- 880 Yards—C. J. Kilpatrick, New York A. C., 1 minute 53 2-5 seconds.
- One Mile—Conneff, New York A. C., 4 minutes 15 8-5 seconds.
- Five and Ten Miles—Shrubb, of England, 10 miles, time, 50 minutes 40 seconds.
- 120 Yards High Hurdle—Kraenzlein, of the University of Pennsylvania, 15 1-5 seconds.
- 220 Yards Hurdle—Kraenzlein, of the University of Pennsylvania, 23 2-5 seconds.
- High Jump—Sweeney, of the New York A. C., 6 feet 5 5/8 inches.
- Broad Jump—O'Connor, of Ireland, 24 feet 10 1/2 inches.
- Pole Vault—N. Dole, Leland Stanford University, 12 feet 1 1-5 inches.
- Shot Put—Horgan, of Ireland, 48 feet 8 1/2 inches (not yet passed on): Rose, of the University of Michigan, 48 feet 7 1-5 inches.
- Hammer Throw—Flannagan, of Greater New York I. A. C., 170 feet 11 inches.
- Discus—Sheridan, Pastime A. C., 133 feet 6 1/2 inches.

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Miscellaneous Items.

→ Write it 1905.
 → A Happy New Year.
 → Miss Veitch is in charge of girls' quarters.
 → While skating lasted, it was greatly enjoyed.
 → Turn over a new leaf—then keep it clean.
 → The Juniors are reading "Ivanhoe" this month.
 → Mr. Wise spent Christmas at his home in Washington.
 → Josiah A. Powlas M. D. is enjoying his work on the Oneida reservation.
 → Our orchestra assisted at the New Year's entertainment of the local Y. M. C. A. in Carlisle.
 → Last Wednesday night Mr. Colegrove gave a phonographic recital in Assembly Hall.
 → This week Miss Minnie Nick is sewing for Mrs. Wilson Hearst of Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 → Roger Venne visited friends at the Wellington Monday afternoon. He reports having a nice time.
 → Mrs. Munch spent the holiday at her home where she was called on business matter of importance.
 → Last Monday evening in Assembly Hall, Miss Bowersox gave the final illustrated lecture on the Phillipines.
 → The usual bags of candy, nuts, and fruit were distributed at the New Year's social last Saturday night.
 → James Compton has returned from a visit to his home in Idaho. He brought with him two new students.
 → Alice Johnson writes from the country that she has a nice home, and enjoys her school and home very much.
 → Pupils are all working earnestly. Vacation and change did us all good. We appreciate school more than ever.
 → Lloyd Nephew, who has been visiting his home in New York state, has returned bringing a new student with him.
 → On Tuesday Misses Sara Williams and Ayche Saracino, both of class '04, went home. Their friends wish them success.
 → Miss Belen Nin, one of the Porto Rican girls, after spending a few months in New York with her mother, has returned to the school.
 → Jos. Washington who enlisted in Uncle Sam's army last year, writes that he is getting on well, and says he can not get along without "THE ARROW."
 → The two excellent entertainments, held in the second Presbyterian Church and parlor, during Christmas week, were attended by many of the students.
 → Minnie G. Johnson a graduate of this school informs us that she is at Hampton, Va. While at home she made use of her spare time studying music.
 → Mary George, who was visiting here during four of the holidays, has a fine country home. She expects to graduate from the Hatboro High School next June.
 → Misses Martha LaClara and Catharine Dyakanoff have just returned from a visit with friends out in the country. They spent their holidays sleigh-riding and skating.
 → Hon. A. C. Tonner, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs has resigned, and Major Chas. F. Larrabee, for many years chief of the land division, will succeed him.
 → The Juniors began school work with renewed energy after a week's vacation. Their first work was home-letter writing, and many of them unconsciously wrote the date "1904."
 → William Mahone, '04, who has been attending Drexel Institute, has been compelled by illhealth to discontinue his studies and return to his home. We hope to hear of his recovery.
 → The Juniors have had a very pleasant vacation and are now ready for two months' hard work in which time they expect to cover much ground and make ready for the Senior year.
 → Some of the boys and girls came in from the country to spend the holidays at the school. Their friends and class-mates were very glad to see them and to be with them during their stay.

→ Society details for this week;
 Invincibles:—
 Misses Paul and Nellie Robertson.
 Standards:—
 Misses Beach and—.
 Susans:—
 Mr. Beitzel and Mrs. Foster.
 → Miss Lottie Hilton, who is making her home at Oak Lane near Philadelphia, stopped in to see us while on her way from Syracuse, where she spent her vacation, to her home in Oak Lane.
 → Each of the literary societies are planning to give an entertainment for the school. We hope they will carry out their plans in the near future. We regret that it was not done during holiday week.
 → The past week has been an unusually busy one for the kitchen and the bakery. Mr. Bigjim our baker, is doing excellent work; and he reports that he has had unusually efficient assistants this year.
 → Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Lewistown entertained Miss Hill and Miss Bowersox on Sunday, New Year's day, in honor of Miss Weekley. Miss Weekley will visit in Lewistown a week before going south.
 → Miss Ruth Kocer, who was a member of the class of '06, writes to a friend that she is at home with her father. She often thinks of Carlisle. Miss Kocer wishes to be remembered to her classmates and friends.
 → Messers. Frank Hudson and Charles Dagenette, graduates of this school, were visitors for a few days last week. The former is connected with a well-known Pittsburgh bank; and the latter is an employee at Santa Fee school, New Mexico.
 → We have been having a variety of weather the past few days; Sunday and Monday were fine May days; Monday night we had heavy rains; Tuesday, a regular blizzard; Wednesday, a continuation of the weather of the previous day with less severe winds.
 → The Christmas dinner at the Teachers' Club was unusually fine. There was also a Christmas tree on which Santa Claus had placed something for everybody. Ye editor has been told that Santa Claus showed excellent judgment in the distribution of his gifts.
 → Miss Weekley who for several years has been a faithful member of our corps of employees, first as a teacher and later in charge of the girls' quarters, has gone to her home for a much needed rest. Miss Weekley takes with her the best wishes of the whole school.
 → Dr. Prince of Dickinson College braved the storm Christmas night to conduct our Sunday evening meeting. His talk about "The Boyhood of Christ," was most interesting to both young and old; and we hope at no distant day to again enjoy the privilege of hearing him.
 → One evening Miss Veitch had some girls visiting her and treated them to her New Year's candy. Some one stepped in and asked what the gathering was for, and she replied, "They're finishing up my New Year's bag," at which the girls laughed and said, "The bag?"
 → Mr. G. F. Richings lecture for the Publication Society, established in the interest of colored people, for the purpose of imparting information on the subject of race progress, gave an illustrated lecture last Thursday evening in Assembly Hall on negro industrial education, Mr. Richings is a very interesting talker and handled his subject with a masterly hand.
 → Among the students who spent their vacation away from school were Catherine Dyakanoff, Emma Logan, Rebecca Kundsen, and Martha Mc Clare; Harry Cumming, Jonas Jackson, and John Ortega; George Balenti, Harry Wheeler, Michael Solomon, Juan Osif; Lottie Hilton, and Mary George came in to spend their vacation with their friends at the school.
 → On wednesday evening of holiday week, the printers enjoyed a spread in celebration of having won the football championship of the Industrial department. In the grand march the judges awarded the prize cake to James Parsons and Miss Bertha Dennis. The refreshments were served in the Banquet Hall. There were no formal speeches made, and the party dispersed after two hours' of enjoyment.



A daily scene on our skating pond.

→ The boys are taking up wand work in the gymnasium.
 → The boys are being drilled in squads in the manual of arms.
 → 50 Chicken coops are being made for the farm by the carpenters.
 → Mr. Standing was a welcome visitor on New Year's Day.
 → Several fonts of new type have been received at the Printing Office.
 → The Printing Office has turned out a large number of orders for visiting cards during the past two weeks.
 → Swords and belts have been received for our Cadet officers. Carbines are expected daily.
 → Lieut. Antonio Rodriguez, who was on the sick list for several days with a heavy cold, is again on duty.
 → The guests of the printers, at the spread given them by Miss Burgess enjoyed and appreciated the favor greatly.
 → The leaders of last Sunday evening meetings were:—
 Girls: Miss Wood, Large Boys: Miss McDowell, Small Boys: Mrs Saxon.
 → Several large photographs neatly framed, showing interesting views of our school grounds, have been sent to the Department at Washington.
 → Mr. Miller, State Secretary for College Y. M. C. A. 's addressed our Y. M. C. A. meeting last evening. As usual Mr. Miller enthused all in attendance.
 → In a few days all Sergeants and Corporals will be supplied with booklets containing extracts from the new Drill Regulations.
 → We print visiting cards 25 for 10 cents, coin or stamps accepted. When cards are to be sent by mail, postage should be added. In ordering state the style of type preferred.
 → Guests at Christmas dinner were Mrs. Senseney of Chambersburg, Mrs. Foster and Miss Foster of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Moul of Carlisle, Mr. Frank Hudson of Pittsburg.
 → The reception given in honor of Miss Weekley by the girls was a most enjoyable event. Miss Weekley was presented by the girls with a silver spoon as a slight token of their appreciation of her efforts in their behalf.
 → Mr. Thompson, Supt. of Industries was remembered at Christmas by the Printers who presented him with a very neat desk watch. This unexpected gift was a great surprise to Mr. Thompson who appreciates it greatly.
 → The Christmas Social which was held on Christmas Eve was a grand success. At the usual hour the students entered the gymnasium full of Christmas cheer, and with the usual anticipations. They were not disappointed.
 Two large trees beautifully decorated, and lighted with colored electric lights, stood in the centre of the spacious floor. Between the trees was a mountain of bags of candies, nut and fruits; while stacked around the base of the trees, and hanging on the trees was a present for each one in attendance. The evening was most enjoyably spent.

→ As we go to press, Captain and Mrs. Mercer are expected.
 → Mrs. Canfield spent her Christmas vacation with friends in Harrisburg and vicinity.
 → A pamphlet on teaching Indian Pupils to Speak English or Primary methods and outlines for the use of teachers in the Indian School, by Estelle Reel, Superintendent of Indian Schools, has been issued by the Department.
 → Skating on the Letort! This is the first time that any one in this vicinity remembers seeing such a sight. The Letort has been frozen over three times before during the past twelve years, but not thick enough for skating.
 → Printer Paul Segui, one of our Porto Rican students has left us, after having several years of training in our printing office, and has secured a position in Philadelphia in a job office where we hope he will continue his good service. The printers all wish him success.
 → Another chapter has been added to the World's great military achievements by the fall of Port Arthur. The stubborn defense of the Russians, the persistent and reckless attacks of the Japs, and the large number of lives lost, have no parallel in the world's history.
 → Twenty-five years ago Miss Ely began her duties at Carlisle. During her service of a quarter of a century, she has been a faithful and most valuable employee. A host of friends join in extending congratulations. The Juniors serenaded Miss Ely on this happy occasion.
 → The Department has issued in pamphlet form the brief of an address on Methods for bettering sanitary conditions in Indian schools, given before the Pacific coast Indian Service Institute, Newport, Oregon, by E. A. Pierce, M. D. Vice President Oregon State Board of Health.
 → There have been some very interesting basket ball games during the past week, resulting as follows:
 Seniors 12, Juniors 14.
 Sophomores 14, Freshmen 4.
 Seniors 6, Sophomores 8.
 Juniors 15, Freshmen 5.
 → The following questions will be debated in the three societies tomorrow night:
 Standards.—Resolved, That the President should be chosen by the direct vote of the people: Invincibles—Resolved, That biography is more important than history; Susans—Resolved, That increased navy tends to peace.
 → The Standards have elected the following officers: President, Nicholas Bowen; Vice President, William Isham; Recording Secretary, Archie Libby; Corresponding Secretary, Walter Komah; Treasurer, Patrick Kennedy; Critic, Victor Johnson; Assistant Critic, Charles Roy; Editor, Louis Paul; Music Manager, Joseph Sauve; Sergeant-at-arms, Reuben Sundown.
 → During the three months ending Dec. 31, 1904, the bakery turned out the following:
 55,877 Loaves bread.
 33,132 Rolls.
 11,109 Cookies
 4,206 Pies.
 134 pans Corn bread.
 167 " Ginger Bread.

WELCOME TO THE NEW YEAR

RING him in, the young glad year;
 Welcome the newcomer here;
 For he brings, whate'er befall,
 Joy to most, and hope to all.
 To the worker and the wise
 Fresh new opportunities;
 Brightness to the sick and sad;
 Further respite to the bad;
 With his blank-book and his pen
 Ready for the deeds of men;
 With his sponge to wipe away
 Feuds and strifes of yesterday,
 Trustfully the youngster greet,
 With his white and unsoiled feet;
 With a hearty clangorous din—
 Ring him in!

S. W. PARTRIDGE.

The Pathway of Success.

Every young man, unless he be dead to the real meaning of life, has in his heart a desire to achieve success. He wants to do something that will make his living worth while. He has dreams of success which shine before him in splendor and woo him to earnestness and energy. He would like to make a name for himself that the world will remember and honor. It is always in order, therefore, to speak to young men of success.

Before we talk about success, however, we would better define the word. What do we mean by success? When we are told that a certain man is successful, that he began poor and is now rich, that he has risen from obscurity to great fame and power, we need to inquire how he reached his high place. If he crawled to it through slime and mire; if he trampled conscience and divine law under his feet as he went up; if he made his money by extortion or by dishonesty, his apparent success is a wretched failure.

There are certain qualities which always belong to the life that is truly successful. One is industry. There is no royal road to worldly attainment or achievement. Easy position, as a rule, means failure in the end. The pressure of hard work in youth builds noble manhood for latter years. Dependableness is another essential quality in the winning of success. Lord Lytton says: "A man is already of consequence in the world when it is known that he can be implicitly of the world—essential to his own place, large or small."

This means that one's word should be sacredly kept, no matter at what cost to himself. It means that he will never fail in anything that is assigned to him. Life is complicated, and failure in the smallest matter may bring great disaster.—[Exchange.]

When you can't get it any where else. Go to

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The Largest Variety
 The Lowest Prices

HOLIDAY SHOPPINGS

Headquarters,

The best selected stock in Carlisle.

The greatest Variety in Candies in Cumberland Valley. Special prices in quantity.

Always ask for **YELLOW STAMPS**

They are valuable. Good as money. We lead for variety.

Bowman & Co.,

Stambaugh ::

The up-to-date Hatter and Furnisher—Main & Pitt Sts.

Spalding's



SWEATERS
 JERSEYS
 GYM SHOES

Swear not at All.

The young man who is addicted to the habit of swearing lowers himself in the estimation of all good people. There is no habit that speaks so little of a man. It is the most unnecessary and uncalled for of all the evils. There is not one single argument that can be advanced in its favor. The man who swears does so from the matter of choice without the least cause for so doing. The English language possesses sufficient words for you to express your opinion on all subjects forcibly and violently without profaning the name of the Lord. A boy may think it sounds "big" to use an oath, but if he could hear what the good people say about him he would realize how little he was. If he only knew the opinion of all good people on this subject, he would quit the habit at once. Boys, you are being watched much more closely than you have an idea of, and one of the most important ways you have of building yourself up is by using good, clean language.—[Boys' Lantern.]

RULES BY WHICH TO RISE

FIND your purpose and fling your life out to it. Try to be somebody with all your might.

What is put into the first of life is put into the whole of life. Start right.

The first thing you should do, if you have not done it, is to fall in love with your work.

Don't brood over the past nor dream of the future; but seize the instant and get your lesson from the hour.

Necessity is the priceless spur. Give a youth resolution and the alphabet, and who shall place limits to his career?

Don't wait for an extraordinary opportunity; seize common occasions and make them great.

A great opportunity will only make you ridiculous unless you are prepared for it.

The "lucky" man is the man who sees and grasps his opportunity.—Selected.

"Never mind," said the friend soothingly "you'll wake up some morning and find yourself famous."

"Not much!" growled the pessimistic poet, "it would be just my luck to oversleep myself that morning."

Farmer Honk—"I was readin' the other day that it's a scientific fact that a mule can be kept from brayin' by tyin' a stone to his tail."

Farmer Hornbeck—"Well, let him that is without sin tie the first stone."

F. HARRY HOFFER

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

INVESTMENTS AND INSURANCE

OFFICE: Odd Fellows' Building
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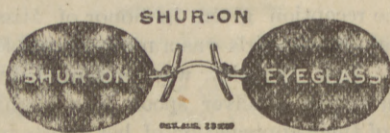
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SCHOOL PINS 15 and 35 cents

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 Established 1839

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 accurate record of its physical and optical condition, the right glasses or none and our future care for both, your eyes and glasses.

That's Easy for You; Inexpensive and Safe Examination Free and Painless

C. F. Reitling, Expert Optician
 25 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.

FEW FENCES IN JAPAN.

Only the very rich have fences around their farms in Japan. The Japanese do not like to spare the square feet a fence would take up. If a border around a field is necessary it is made of mulberry trees, the leaves of which are good for silk worms. It is said that 190,000 acres, that would otherwise be taken up with fences, are thus used.

A DETERMINED MAN.

"The mould of man's fortune," quoth Bacon, "is in his own hands." All men cannot be equally fortunate, but to each one in his degree comes the fruit of his labors.

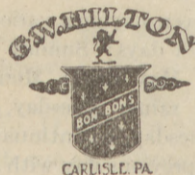
There is no race so savage, in which a leader is not to be found. The intelligent mind is the forerunner of material development. Without education there can be no advancement, and without advancement there must follow retrogression. You cannot keep a determined man from success. He will use the obstacles put in his way for stepping-stones and over them ascend to greatness. Take his money, cripple him, and he writes "Waverley novels." Deprive him of his eye-sight, and he composes a "Paradise Lost;" put him in prison, and he creates an imperishable "Pilgrim's Progress."—[Exchange.]

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Herman & Strook

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