

THE ARROW

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1905.

No 20

The Fellow That's doing His Best.

YOU may talk of your battle scarred heroes,
Of martyrs and all of the rest,
But here's another I think just as worthy—
The fellow that's doing his best.
He doesn't wear gold braid and tinsel
Nor ride on the waves highest crest,
But he's always where duty demands him—
This fellow that's doing his best.
No trumpet blare tells of his coming,
For fame he is never in quest;
But he's always a hero, this fellow
Who is always found doing his best.
And I'm sure in the day of the judgment,
When many shall fail at the test,
There'll be one who will pass without trouble—
The fellow that's doing his best.
And the gates of the heavenly city,
The beautiful home of the best,
Will swing wide for my hero to enter—
The fellow that's doing his best.

—DALLAS (TEXAS) NEWS.

STAND BY!

A Nautical Phrase Which Brings Its Message and Its Lesson to the Christian.

THE lingo of the sailors, which smack of the salt sea and the vasty deep contains many short and suggestive phrases, which in a figurative way may have a meaning and an application for landsmen. Among the terse commands which often ring out from the quarterdeck is the familiar order: "Stand by!" These two little words "stand by" are usually introductory to some special piece of work. Sometimes it is: "Stand by to loose the to'-gallant sails!" and again: "Stand by to get the cutter a board!" or: "Stand by the main street!"

The phrase as used by the men of the sea, who have no time to lose in roundabout expressions, means to keep near to a post of duty and to maintain oneself in a state of attention, ready to execute a piece of important work without delay and without a miss as soon as the next order comes. There is also another familiar application of these words among seamen as when the captain of one ship "stands by" another vessel in distress, keeping near it on the high seas so long as danger threatens, ready at any moments notice to render needed assistance.

In life at large there is constant need of "standing by" to do the thing that is duty

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or to offer the succor that is required by some suffering or perishing soul, says Rev. Charles A. S. Dwight, in New York Observer. To "stand by" is to be alert and attentive to the duty of the moment. A captain would make short work of a sailor who while on watch should remain star-gazing, or should take a nap in the long boat, while sharp quick orders were being given on the execution of which might depend the safety of the ship and its passengers. So on land as well as at sea eternal vigilance—a constant watchfulness for the chance to do or dare—is the price of success and fame. Not aloofness but alertness is the characteristic of the successful man.

The scholar who "stands by" to mark and ponder the instructions of a teacher, the clerk who "stands by" to catch and execute the request of a customer, or the order of his employer, the conductor who "stands by" to read carefully and obey the telegram from the train-dispatcher, the watchman who "stands by" to guard valuable property from loss by fire or theft, the doctor who "stands by" the bedside of the sick to save a still more valuable life, the statesman who "stands by" his desk at the nation's capital to follow with close thought the latest developments in world-wide politics, all afforded illustrations of admirable achievement through attention to the task of the hour. By thus "standing by" to do the next thing many a man, once in every humble circumstances, has climbed the ladder of success by successive rounds of effort, until at last perhaps the whole world knows his name and holds him in honor. For an opportunity improved leads to another, and one duty done affords the basis for a bigger and braver doing thereafter.

—[RICHMOND PLANE

MASTER YOUR TRADE.

WE have heard many boys make the remark that they do not intend to follow the trade they are now working at, and then they go to work with an indifference with which they intend to emphasize their statement, says the Lone Star. When we hear a boy make such a statement our heart goes out in pity for him, because we realize that he is of the age in which he neither thinks nor cares seriously for what the future may bring forth. Boys whether you will or not, you must work for a living, at some profession. Thus while learning a trade it is a duty you owe yourself to strive to learn all you can while you can. You may never in truth be called upon to follow the trade at which you worked in youth but you have a trade to fall back on should your future craft be dashed to pieces on the breakers of life's storm. Suppose you enter a profession when you reach the forks of the road where you choose; suppose in

a course of time you are left with nothing but a profession, your patronage gone, (for many such cases occur), what will you be if you have no trade to fall back on?

A common laborer will be your lot, or you must begin over again, accepting the wages of an apprentice. Unused to the former, how tired you will be at nightfall, how your bones will ache, and only for a pittance; as an apprentice your proud spirit will secretly rebel at the thought of being compelled to work for boy's wages. How different with a young man who has learned a trade in youth! If his chosen business fails him he can still demand a decent salary as a master workman at the trade of his boyhood.

We should always urged our boys to set aim high and try to reach the highest pinnacle. At the same time we urge them to learn well the lesser duties that they may more fully understand how to do the greater.

Put forth your best efforts now boys, to master the intricacies of the trade at which you are working.

Telegraphing the Time.

IT IS three minutes to nine o'clock at night. The official in charge of a great observatory, the Goodsell Observatory, Northfield, Minn., is preparing to send out the time to the people living in his section of America. For sixty seconds he rattles away on a telegraph instrument at his desk, spelling out the word "time, time, time;" then he waits an instant. Then he turns to his telegraph key again. Eleven thousand miles of wire are open to him; he is ruler of them all. Every telegraph instrument in all the vast territory of which the Goodsell Observatory is the center is silent; every operator has taken his hand from his key; throughout the whole length of these thousands of miles there is a strange silence.

The seconds are slowly ticking away. Above the head of the observer there is a great observatory clock. At precisely two minutes to nine, after the telegraphers all along the miles of wire have been notified and have withdrawn their hands from the keys, the wires are switched into a connection with the very clock itself, and all along the eleven thousand miles there is no sound but the tick, tick, tick of the observatory clock. Every beat of the great arteries of commerce is stopped; every throb of the news of all lands going out night by night over these wires from the great heart of the world ceases; even the sad messages of death and suffering, as well as the gay ones that tell of little babies born and young folks married and reunions of friends promised—all these must wait while the great clock on the wall makes itself understood in the language of time and eternity over these many thousands of miles.

Something strangely solemn is in one's

thoughts as he stands beside the observer amid the silent seconds while the clock ticks on. Whoever is listening at the wire along its course, waiting to set his watch, whether he be a railroad employee or some man in a large jeweler's establishment where the people go to get their timepieces regulated, knows the system, and knows that there is a sudden pause just before the exact stroke of nine o'clock—a broken beat in the ticking. Then all carefully note their timepieces as the clock in the observatory ticks the nine-o'clock second. Thus they can tell to the second whether their watches are fast or slow or precisely right.

Attached to the clock is a simple device—a wheel with teeth in it—located behind the second-hand, which breaks the current at each even second. Thus the clock is ticking the time over the whole stretch of wire covering the thousands of miles of territory in the field of this particular observatory.—[St. Nicholas.

A Pocketful of Sunshine

A pocketful of sunshine
Is better far than gold;
It drowns the daily sorrows
Of the young and of the old;
It fills the world with pleasure,
In field, in land and street,
And brightens every prospect.
A pocketful of sunshine
Can make the world akin;
And lift a load of sorrow
From the burdened backs of sin;
Diffusing light and knowledge
Through thorny paths of life:
It gilds with silver lining
The storm clouds of strife.
—"EXCHANGE"

You know that a little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money. This charity of thought is not merely to be exercised toward the poor; it is to be exercised toward all men.

JOHN RUSKIN.

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BY THE

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PROVERB.

Diligence makes all things appear easy.

Duty is carrying on promptly and faithful the affairs now before you. It is to fulfil the claims of to-day. Goethe.

“Learn to measure your strength by your gentleness; your knowledge by your patience with the ignorant; your faith by your sympathy with those who are ‘out of the way’; your purity by your tenderness for the sinful or fallen. These are the only safe tests by may which, in your relations with others, you know whether you have caught something of His infinite love, whose gentleness hath made you great.”—Canon Moore.

“A Fortnight’s Pay Every Week.”—It having been the custom of certain large estates in the north of England to pay the laborers fortnightly, and the laborers having found the custom somewhat inconvenient, they decided to send a delegate to headquarters to state their grievance. An Irishman renowned for his deep sagacity and oratorical powers was selected for the task, and having gained an audience, the following conversation ensued: “Well, Tom, what can we do for you this morning?” “If ye please, sor, it is me desire, and it is also ivery other man’s desire, that we resave our fortnight’s pay ivery week.”

The Importance of Dressing Well.

The following story contains an important lesson for the boy in search of employment.

A shabbily-dressed young man applied to the manager of a big department store for employment.

“What can you do?” asked the manager.

“Most anything,” answered the applicant.

“Can you dust?”

“Yes, indeed.”

“Then why don’t you begin on your hat?”

“The fellow hadn’t thought of that.”

“Can you clean leather goods?”

“Oh, yes.”

“Then it’s carelessness on your part that your shoes are not clean?” The fellow hadn’t thought of that, either.

“Well, can you scrub?”

“Yes, indeed,” was the reply.

“Then I can give you something to do. Go out and try your strength on that collar you have on. But don’t come back.”

While a neat attire is not always an index to good character and ability, the fact remains that of two applicants the business man will always employ the well-dressed, attractive looking boy rather than the one who is careless in his appearance.

The reason is obvious. The boy who is

particular in regard to the details of his dress will be careful in his work and thus command the respect and confidence of his employer.

To be well-dressed is not to have expended a great deal of money on your clothes; on the contrary if your garments are neat in appearance and whole, if your collar is clean and necktie neatly fastened, if your shoes are polished and pants carefully pressed, the care and thought displayed in these small matters will more truly reflect character than the richness of the material of your clothes.

Muddy shoes can reflect nothing! Neatness and cleanliness as well as a little style are important recommendations and are within the reach of every boy seeking work.

DOGS IN WAR.

In the present day the British army seems the only one in which dogs are not trained either as spies, messengers or to help the wounded. The Germans, French, Austrians, Russian and Italians have all found them to be worth the trouble. The Germans have devoted themselves chiefly to the training of dogs for carrying messages to and from outposts and pickets and the main bodies of troops. For this purpose they find pointers are the best, but Scotch sheep dogs and short haired sporting dogs are much alike, as are also the clever little Pomeranians, which learn very quickly and are very strong and swift. In the German army the best trainers are the men of the jager regiments, and a special officer and a special body of men are told off to look after the dogs. They are taught to march without frisking about, to avoid barking, but with their wonderfully quick ear to warn if strangers are near, by pointing or by a low growl. They are trained to carry messages up to 2½ miles by known roads, and beyond that distance to find their own way across the country. To men in the same uniform they are taught to be obedient.

In the Russian army, a kind of big St. Bernard mastiff is used; also wolf and sheep dogs. These equipped with a flask containing brandy or soup and a packet of bandages hung around their necks, are taught to find out the wounded lying among the bushes or uneven ground and to offer them restoratives, standing meanwhile with their forefeet planted and barking to attract attention. They are even harnessed to little handcarts such as we see them use in Belgian and German towns and can drag two wounded men. The French, in their wars in Tunis and Algiers, have used dogs; also the Russians in their last Turkish war. In Austria they have been employed to discover ambuscades. The Dutch in Acheen found them most useful in preventing solitary sentries in thick jungle outposts being surprised by stealthy natives. The Italian sentries in the Alps are always accompanied by corps.

—[United Service Magazine.]

COMPASS TO TELL TALES.

Automatic Device Will Register All Changes in Course of a Vessel.

An automatic compass for use on board ship is described in the Bulletin de la Société Industrielle de Marseilles. The apparatus, which is the invention of M. Heit, automatically registers, minute by minute the direction of the compass, so that by consulting the chart which is the result it is possible to determine what the route was followed at a given moment of the passage. The commander of a vessel indicates to the helmsman the route which the vessel should follow, but he does not know whether this route is followed unless he is continually observing the compass.

The Heit apparatus gives this information, registering every change in the position of the vessel, every move made by the helmsman and the exact time at which such change occurred, and so, in case of many varieties of accident, the chart enables one to establish exactly the responsibility. The apparatus has been in use for several months and has given complete satisfaction.

The apparatus also gives the speed of the boat by registering the revolutions of the screws, at each stroke of the piston a current being closed and a signal sent to the receiver, while the hour of departure is registered, together with that of every stop or start.

Indian Laws and Treaties.

A revised edition of the “Compilation of Laws and Treaties Relating to Indian Affairs,” compiled and edited under direction of Congress by Charles J. Kappler, L. L. M., chief clerk of the United States Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., has been received. This compilation is embraced in two quarto volumes of 1,100 pages each, and contains all treaties ever made with the Indian tribes, and all laws relating to the various Indians, enacted by Congress together with Executive orders creating reservations, proclamations, statistics, trust fund, etc.

The revised edition includes the signatures to the treaties, many treaties and documents that were heretofore unobtainable, and other useful information. Each volume is fully indexed, making research easy. The form of the Statutes-at-Large is followed in its make-up. The compilation of Indian laws and treaties has been recommended for many years by the Secretary of the Interior, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and both Indian committees of Congress. It will undoubtedly prove extremely valuable to lawyers and all persons interested in Indian legislation.

A Dog’s Sagacity.

During a fall of snow in a winter a remarkable instance of brute-reasoning occurred at a farm-house in the neighborhood of Falkirk, Scotland. A number of fowls were missed one evening at the hour when they usually returned to roost, and all conjectures were lost in trying to account for their disappearance. While sitting around the kitchen fire, blaming all the suspicious-looking characters who had been seen that day near the house, the attention of the family was roused by the entrance of the house-dog, having in his mouth a hen, apparently dead. Forcing his way to the fire, the animal laid his charge down on the warm hearth and immediately set off. He soon entered again with another, which he deposited in the same place, and so continued till the whole of the poor birds were rescued. Wandering about the stockyard the fowls had become quite benumbed by the extreme cold, and had crowded together, when the dog observing them effected their deliverance. They had not lain long before the fire ere they recovered the use of their limbs and marched cackling off to their roost.

Selfishness.

THAT individual who lives alone for self, if stupid, is an object for pity; if intelligent, an object for censure. It does not seem possible that intelligent beings could choose a purpose so small, narrow, shallow, worthless—but there is danger of becoming too personal in these remarks, for the world is full of selfish people.

It does not matter, it is just as well to speak out plainly once in a while.

People who do not care for the welfare of any except themselves, or, what is practically the same, their immediate relatives and friends, are a hindrance rather than a help to all good. The ignorant heathen who bows to a god of wood or stone deserves not nearly so much to be condemned as he who makes a god of himself. Selfishness and unbelief are the two great sins of the corrupted human heart. They are closely related and associated. Both alike, separate us from God.

—[IMMANUEL MESSENGER.]

The Twelve Mistakes of Life.

An English paper gives a list of what it terms “the twelve mistakes of life.”

While there are undoubtedly other mistakes than those mentioned the list is a fairly comprehensive one. It is a great mistake to set up our own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly; to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; to look for experience and judgment in youth; to look for perfection in our own actions; to worry ourselves with what cannot be remedied; not to yield in immaterial matters; not to alleviate all that needs alleviation so far as lies in our power; not to consider everything impossible that we cannot perform; to believe only what our infinite minds can grasp; to expect to be able to understand everything. And the last and the greatest mistake of all is to live for time alone, with no thought for the future, when any moment may launch us into eternity.

THE WASHINGTON HACK.

At a little dinner the other night the statement was made that the colored race had longer memories than the white folks. Mark Twain, who was present, agreed with the remark, and to prove it told the following:

“Some years ago, when South, I met an old colored man who claimed to have known George Washington. I asked him if he was in the boat when General Washington crossed the Delaware and he instantly replied, ‘Lor’, massa, I steered dat boat; I ’members all about it.’

“Well,” said I, ‘do you remember when George took the hack at the cherry tree?’

“He looked worried for a moment and then, with a beaming smile, said:

“‘Why, shuah, massa, I dun drove dat hack myself.’”

Good for Daniel!

We quote the following from a recent letter from the patron with whom Daniel Eagle is stopping.

“He has been working very faithfully of late and I judge his letter writing has been neglected. He was promoted to a higher class since Xmas, and it keeps him busy to do some work missed between the classes. A better boy never existed than he is.

Pat was traveling from M— to D— when he came across a man working by the roadside, who said to him:

“Well, Pat, where are you going?”

Pat:—“How did you know my name was Pat?”

John:—“I just guessed it.”

Pat:—“Well just guess where I am going” (while Pat resumed his journey.)

—[C. E. Hobbs, Wagner, Mont.]

The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477.

A new hotel in New York city has a capacity for 1200 guests and employs 1800 servants.

The highest mountain in the moon is at least thirty-five thousand feet; that is six thousand feet higher than Mt. Everest.

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

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The Leading Department Store
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A splendid assortment of
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POPULAR PRICES

FOR THE NEWEST STYLES
VISIT OUR WOMEN'S
READY-TO-WEAR AND
MILLINERY ROOMS

IMPERIAL
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Miscellaneous Items.

→ We are having very changeable weather.

→ There has been very good skating for several days.

→ There has been an unusually large number of visitors lately.

→ The graduating suits for the class of 1905 are being drafted.

→ Miss Frances Ghangrow has returned from her Christmas vacation.

→ Lawrence Mitchell, '07, has been in the hospital on the sick list.

→ The mending department of the sewing room has been unusually busy the past week.

→ Miss Anna Minthorn class '06, has been in the hospital on the sick list for several days.

→ John LaRocque has rejoined his class after undergoing eye-treatment for some time past.

→ Ned Underhill, son of Mrs. Shoemaker, arrived from the west. He will enter Dickinson College.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Shaal have moved into their new apartments, recently vacated by Dr. Shoemaker.

→ The musicians are making preparations in anticipation of a band reception to be held in the near future.

→ Students, who spent their holidays at the school, have returned to their respective homes in the country.

→ The district school, which our boys Joseph Brown and Paul Dirks attend, visited the school last Tuesday.

→ We have been invited to participate in the inaugural ceremonies on the 4th of March. And still better, we are going.

→ Thomas Eagleman, who paid a short visit to his home in South Dakota, returned last week bringing a new student with him.

→ Paul Segui, class '07 who is now in Philadelphia, working in a printing establishment, writes to a friend that he enjoys his work.

→ Louis Flores, ex-'06, who went to his home in California, writes to a friend that he is enjoying himself in sunny California.

→ Joseph Forte and Arthur Duxtator were new arrivals at the school last week. The former from North Dakota, and the latter from New York.

→ A new supply of 2700 pounds of paper was received at our office last Friday morning, to be used in publishing THE ARROW.

→ Word has been received from William Mahone, class '04, who was compelled by ill health to go to his home in Washington, that he had reached home safely.

→ Lieut. Manuel Rexach, one of our Porto Rican boys, has gone to Baltimore to be examined for a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Porto Rican regiment.

→ Four hundred belts and cartridge-boxes have been received for the Cadet Battalion. Swords have also been received for the officers. The rifles are expected daily.

→ Mrs. Celicia Metoxen White, sister of Amelia Metoxen, writes to a friend that she is enjoying life in Minnesota. She wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.

→ A letter from Joseph B. Luna informs us that he is married and is working in a hotel at Riverside, California. Joseph thanks Carlisle for having done so much for him.

→ That Job Moore ex-student of Carlisle who went to his home in Wisconsin several months ago, was married to Miss Julia Cornelius at the Oneida Reservation, on New Year's day.

→ The cooking classes under Mrs. Lamar serve five tables at a time with a specially prepared menu. The occupants of the tables already served under this plan are looking forward to their next turn.

→ The snow shovellers have been kept quite busy thus far this winter. It is particularly hard when snow falls during the night, and the walks must be cleaned before breakfast; it is all done cheerfully, however.

→ Mr. Colegrove is the recipient of a letter from Mr. Sherry, formerly a teacher here, in which he says, that although the location is not so pleasant as at Carlisle, he is enjoying his work. He wishes to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle.

→ Miss Ida Elm of Hampton, writes that she wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.

→ In a letter received from Bert Hood, we find that he is enjoying his country life in Bucks county.

→ "Italian History," is the subject of study for the Pioneer History Club, composed of teachers.

→ Mr. Venne, Assistant Director, keeps the boys and girls very busy with the regular gymnasium exercises.

→ Through a letter we hear the news that Miss Amy Dolphus, class '03 was married to Robert Pearman at Pierre, S. D. on Dec. 9th 1904.

→ In our statement last week that Mrs. Saxon led the small boys' meeting on Sunday, was an error. Miss Carter was the leader on that evening.

→ Our deep sympathy is extended Juliette and Josephine Smith in their bereavement. The sad news of the death of their mother reached them a few days ago.

→ After two weeks visit, George Balenti, a member of the class of '04, returns to Philadelphia where he is attending Drexel Inst., to continue his course of Mechanical study.

→ We have received from Supt. Charles F. Pierce, of Riggs Institute, Flandreau, S. D. a very handsome souvenir booklet. It contains many illustrations of the various departments of that school.

→ Father Ganss has again returned to Carlisle, after an absence for sometime. The students of the school are glad to see him again. He returned on account of ill health, and we hope he will soon recover.

→ "Picture Plays," by Alexander Black will be presented in the Carlisle Opera House to-morrow night. The lecture to be given is one of the series of lectures given under the auspices of the Civic Club of Carlisle.

→ One of the girls informed ye reporter that Mr. Thompson gave them a short lecture Tuesday night, and as a result, there is noticeable improvements along certain lines. The girls needed it very much, indeed.

→ A school of instruction for officers and sergeants is held three times each week by Col. Thompson. The officers and sergeants are gradually improving as instructors of squads. The boys as a whole are working hard to master the intricacies of the manual of arms.

→ An old subscriber writes, "For a year, as you know, I let my subscription run out and you don't know how I have missed your paper which was always welcome in my home. I trust I shall not let my subscription again run out and hope to receive the next issue."

→ On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Nori, Mr. Baird and Miss C. F. Smith of College St. Carlisle, were invited out to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bender. all passed a very enjoyable evening. Lowney and fruit were much enjoyed.

→ Eighteen boys and girls, who attend the Episcopal Church, wish thanks to Mrs. Ege of Metzger College for a very pleasant time last Saturday evening. Mrs. Ege has been a very good friend to the Indian boys and girls since the beginning of the school.

→ In our last issue we stated that Misses Sara Williams and Ayche Saracino had gone to their homes. We should have said that Miss Williams had returned to Bloomsburg to resume her studies there; and that Miss Saracino had returned to Drexel Institute for a similar purpose.

→ While skating on the ice during the holidays, Juddie Cabby accidentally fell and broke his elbow. Dr. Shoemaker through the kindness of Dr. Mohler of Dickinson College was able to make an X-ray examination. The doctor says that although the break is an unusual one, it is healing and mending nicely.

→ Skating is a most healthful exercise, and those in charge of the different quarters are anxious that the students under their charge shall have all the time to skate that can be consistently allowed. Promptness at roll calls and work are equally important, if not of greater importance. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Academic Notes.

→ The plants in the Sophomores room are doing well.

→ A few legislative books have been added to our library.

→ Miss Goyitney's class is reviewing lessons in arithmetic this week.

→ What Senior girl did not know what "postponed" meant? Ask.

→ The Sophomores have adopted their constitution, and it is now being printed.

→ The Normal pupils are studying the evaporation and condensation of water.

→ The class under Miss Smith is taking up penmanship this week. The work is being very neatly done.

→ No. 2. pupils are studying "Life and Habits of the Esquimaux" They find it an interesting subject.

→ The Sophomores are studying "The life of Hawthorne," and they find it a very interesting subject.

→ Seniors and Juniors have been practicing by themselves, in the absence of Mr. Stauffer, vocal instructor.

→ In the last game played between Juniors and Sophomores, the latter did not show up as well as in the previous games.

→ A phonographic entertainment will be held by No. 10 students tonight. James Compton, one of the class, is the owner of the machine.

→ The Normal pupils are studying the art of reed and raphia basket making. They are studying grafting, also, in connection with nature study.

→ The Begonia plant in No. 5. is in blossom, and the pupils of that class are proud of it. In connection with nature study, they are studying the beaver.

→ Mrs. Foster's class numbers fifty-one and there are only fifty seats in the class room. The problem is, how will the pupil without a seat be accommodated?

→ The fourth grade pupils sympathize with the Japanese in the eastern war and to prove their sympathy they have procured Japanese primroses, which blossomed on the same day that Port Arthur fell.

→ No. 4. pupils are studying about the goat, in connection with nature study. This week they have taken daily "trips" to Switzerland to study the habits of their "object." "Animal Culture" is the subject of their nature study for this month.

→ Last Friday Miss Bowersox gave us some interesting figures showing the difference between Russia and Japan in matters of education. Almost all Japanese can read and write, while only a very small per cent of the Russians can do so. She drew some very valuable lessons on education from the figures and facts which she presented.

→ New racks have lately been placed on the back of seats in Assembly Hall for the purpose of holding singing books. We are sorry to learn that a few students have been using them as receptacles for waste paper, apple cores, etc., and hope the mention of the abuse will be sufficient to cause its discontinuance.

→ Miss Paull's class had a novel experience with a sick fish last week. It was noticed by the class one day that one of the gold fishes in the aquarium was ill. Miss Paull and her class essayed the roll of fish doctors, and proceeded to search stacks of books on the fish question for remedies. Investigation showed that the fish was suffering from the effects of decayed vegetation in the water, and not from consumption as was supposed at first. Accordingly, Dana Mitchell and Alexander Sage cleaned the tank; and the fish rapidly recovered. The class is proud of their unique experience with their sick fish.

→ Some very interesting basketball games were played during the holidays and last week. The standing of the teams, so far, is as follows: 1st. Juniors; 2nd. Sophomores; 3d. Seniors; 4th. Freshmen. The preliminary games ended on Saturday evening with the following scores: Juniors 15, Sophomores 4; Seniors 14, Freshmen 8. The next series of games to be played will decide the championship. Much interest centers on the coming games because of the probability of more scientific playing which will undoubtedly follow as the result of the games already played.

→ Miss Phebe Schanadore, who went to her home several months ago, has been married to Chester Cornelius, ex-student, from Wisconsin.

→ Two class entertainments were held last night—No. 7, Miss Robertson's class with their invited guests in the Assembly Hall and the Freshmen in the Music room. The program for the former consisted of declamations, singing, dialogues, and clarinet and cornet solos by Joseph Sheehan and Paul White. The Freshmen program included class song, quartette, xylophone, piano solos, and a debate. The question, resolved, that farming is more beneficial than stockraising, was ably debated by Marie McCloud and Henry Wheeler on the affirmative; Amelia Metoxen and Robert Friday on the negative. The negative side won.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Literary Society Details January 13 th

Invincibles:
Mr. Beitzel and Mrs. Foster

Standards:
Misses Paull and Nellie Robertson

Susans:
Miss Beach and (—)

→ The questions for debate tomorrow are as follows: Standards,—Resolved, That the Amendment giving the negro the right to vote should be repealed; Invincibles, That an increased navy tends to peace; Susans, That New York City has made greater progress than Philadelphia since the Colonial period.

→ The Susans have elected the following officers: President, Anna Minthorn; Vice-President, Daisy Dyke; Recording-Secretary, Marian Powlas; Corresponding-Secretary, Juliette Smith; Reporter, Rose McFarland; Marshal, Esperanza Gonzalo; Treasurer, Catherine Dyakanoff; Critic, Emma Logan.

→ At the last meeting of the Invincible Society, The President showed a lack of tact in conducting some of the society affairs. One or two of the members were so rude in their remarks that the visiting committee did not remain for the meeting. It is hoped that such a thing will never occur again to mar what otherwise would have been a very pleasant and profitable evening.

→ Much improvement, in each of the societies, has been noticeable this year. The membership has greatly increased, showing that interest is taken in the work by the students. The halls have been furnished with everything to make them more attractive and which add much to the intellectual atmosphere. Questions, which interest the nation and the world, have been debated critically.

But, notwithstanding the activities of the societies, there has been no actual competition between them. It is conceded that the Standard society is in the lead, being the winner of inter-society contests for several years. However, the time worn leadership does not give superiority to the Standards and the other societies should not hesitate to challenge them. It seems perfectly proper that at least another inter-society competition should be held, not merely to decide superiority, but to serve as a stimulus to the spirit of the societies. Efforts are now being put forth to effect an inter-society competition. We hope the societies will take up the splendid opportunity of measuring their strength with one another.

Industrial Department.

→ The boys in the shops are taking turns in shovelling snow off the walks.

→ Frank Guardipee, Charles Conequash, Peter Mallick, and James Blaine have joined the blacksmith force.

→ The painting of the inside of the cage has been completed. Mr. Carns and his force are now painting the new rooms in the Girls' Quarters.

→ The cooking classes under Mrs. Lamar, are doing creditable work as is evidenced by specially prepared food with which they are supplying students' tables daily. Five tables are taken at a time. The students appreciate this exceptional treat, and wish that cooking classes may continue.

"Push—Don't Knock."

UPON the door I saw a sign;
I cried, "A motto! And it's mine!
A wiser thing I never saw—
No Median or Persian law
Should be more rigidly enforced
Than this, from verbiage divorced—
"Push—don't knock."

'Twas simply meant to guide the hand
Of those who wished to sit or stand
Within the unassuming door
This weight of ceremony that bore.
'Twas never meant to teach or preach,
But just to place in easy reach
The ear of him who dwelt in stock—
"Push—don't knock."

But what a guide for life was that—
Strong, philosophical, and pat;
How safe a chart for you and me
While cruisin', o'er life's restless sea;
Push, always push, with goal in view;
Don't knock—avoid the hammer crew.
This rule will save you many a shock;
"Push—don't knock."

When on that door I see that sign,
I say, "Great motto, you are mine!"
No stronger sermon ever fell
From human lips; no sage could tell
The hothead youth more nearly how
To point always his vessel's prow;
There are no wiser words in stock;
"Push—don't knock."

—BALTIMORE AMERICAN

Good Training.

Before the Russian spy was shot the officer who had captured him insisted on a heart-to-heart talk.

"You say you have swallowed a number of plans rather than be caught with them in your possession," he remarked. "Isn't eating paper in such quantities rather hard on your stomach?"

"Oh, no," replied the Russian, "I used to be the official taster in a breakfast food factory."—EXCHANGE.

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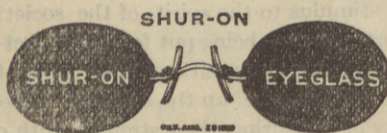
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Or let US

Mind the Little Ills—
That soon bring big ones

Mind the Warning—
That dull, heavy ache, the sharp
shooting pain.

Mind Nature—

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

Mind your Eye—

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

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

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Don't Take Your Troubles To Bed.

YOU may labor your fill, friend of mine
if you will:

You may worry a bit, if you must:

You may treat your affairs as a series of cares,
You may live on a scrap and a crust;
But when the day's done, put it out of your
head:

Don't take your troubles to bed

You may batter your way through the thick of
the fray,

You may sweat, you may swear, you may
grunt:

You may be a jack-fool if you must, but this
rule

Should ever be kept at the front:

Don't fight with your pillow, but lay down
your head

And kick every worryment out of the bed.

That friend or that foe (which he is, I don't
know),

Whose name we have spoken as Death,
Hovers close to your side, while you run or
you ride,

And he envies the warmth of your breath;

But he turns him away, with a shake of his
head,

When he finds that you don't take your trou-
bles to bed.

—Edmond Vance Cooke,

SLEEP PROMOTERS.

PLENTY of sound, refreshing sleep is a
requisite for the maintenance of
health in every condition of life. The child
or youth, man or woman, deprived of
necessary sleep soon becomes ailing and
miserable. This is Nature's compensation
for transgressed laws. From a physiologi-
cal standpoint, the time spent in sleeping
is the most important portion of our lives.
It is during sleep that the processes of
growth and repair chiefly takes place. Af-
ter fatigue and during illness sleep restores
strength and energy as no other remedy
can.

Since sleep is such an essential vital func-
tion, it is important to maintain those con-
ditions which will be most conducive to it.
One's daily habits in eating, exercise, work,
and thought have largely to do with one's
ability to secure good sleep; so likewise
have one's environment during the period
of sleep.

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THOUGHTS.

Condemn no one until you have been in
his place.

Reputation must be gained by many
deeds; it can be lost by only one.

I have seen a well-written letter by one
who had neither hands nor feet. I am yet
to see a good deed done by one who has
neither head nor heart.

Who tells falsehoods about me misrepres-
ents me, but who tells only truth about me
does not yet represent me. To represent me
he must indeed tell the truth, but truth
told in love.

Animals, when once they have gained
our affection, never lose it; they cannot
talk.—Ivan Panin.

"Why," asks a Missouri paper, "does
Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?"

"Because," replies the Paw Paw Corner
Bazoo, "that is the only safe place to stand."

An Irishman, being ill, consulted a
physician who gave him a powder, with
instructions to take as much at a time as
would cover a ten-cent piece. Meeting
the man a little while afterward, the doctor
was surprised at his haggard appearance.
"Did you take the powder as I told you?"
he inquired. "I did, sir," replied the Irish-
man. "I hadn't a tin-cent piece about, so
I just covered a nickel twice."

It will be interesting to the friends of Dr.
W. N. Hailmann, formerly Superintendent
of Indian Schools, to know that he has
accepted the chair of psychology in the
Chicago Normal School.

A rural lawyer represented the plaintiff
in a case in which it was sought to recover
damages from a railroad company for the
killing of a cow. During the course of his
argument the lawyer said: "If the train had
been run as it should have been ran, or if
the bell had been rung as it should have been
rang, or if the whistle had been blown as it
should have been blew, both of which they
did neither, the cow would not have been
injured when she was killed."—"Richmond
Dispatch."

He that, to his prejudice, will do
A noble action, and a gen'rous, too,
Deserves to wear a more resplendent crown
Than he that hath a thousand battles won.
—POMFRET.

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