

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1905.

No 21

THE SILENT MARCH.

WHEN the march begins in the morning
And the heart and the foot are light,
When the flags are all a-flutter
And the world is gay and bright,
When the bugles lead the column
And the drums are proud in the van,
It's shoulder to shoulder, forward, march!
Ah! let him lag who can!

For it's easy to march to music
With your comrades all in line,
And you don't get tired, you feel inspired,
And life is a draught divine.

When the march drags on at evening
And the color bearer's gone,
When the merry strains are silent
That piped so brave in the dawn,
When you miss the dear old fellows
Who started out with you,
When it's stubborn and sturdy, forward,
march!

Though the ragged lines are few,
Then it's hard to march in silence,
And the road has lonesome grown,
And life is a bitter cup to drink;
But the soldier must not moan.

And this is the task before us,
A task we may never shirk,
In the gay time and the sorrowful time
We must march and do our work.

We must march when the music cheers us,
March when the strains are dumb,
Plucky and valiant, forward, march!
And smile, whatever may come.

For, whether life's hard or easy,
The strong man keeps the pace,
For the desolate march and the silent
The strong soul finds the grace.

—[Margaret E. Sangster.]

POLITENESS.

Politeness is an evenness of soul, which excludes at the same time both insensibility and much earnestness. It supposes a quick discernment to perceive immediately the different characters of men, and by an easy condescension adapts itself to each man's taste, not to flatter, but to calm his passion. In a word, it is a forgetting of ourselves in order to seek what may be agreeable to others, but in so delicate a manner as to let them scarce perceive that we are so employed. It knows how to contradict with respect, and please without adulation, and is equally remote from an insipid complaisance and a mean familiarity. —[Pittsburg Observer.]

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BREATHING FOR STRENGTH.

BY CLIFFORD G. HOWELL.

INSTEAD of the above heading might be written, "Breathing for life;" for that is really what we do. And since this fact is so easily demonstrated, it is strange that we have not more quickly and fully discovered that in this vital process lies the secret remedy for a thousand ills, if not "the fable fountain of immortal youth." Men have lived weeks without eating, days without drinking, and nights without sleeping; but how long can we live without breathing? Twenty ounces of food and a few pints of water will supply the body one day; but, upon a low estimate, it requires thirty thousand pints of air in the same length of time.

The delicate machine which this volume of air enters is said to contain over 700,000,000 air cells, or little workshops. Into the walls of these there flows, like the sewerage of a great city, the foul, venous blood of the body. In these remarkable workshops it is quickly transformed into a rushing red torrent filled with life giving oxygen from the air. What a wonderful invention! What a miraculous process! And yet you are trusted with operating one of these instruments.

Would you note its magical effect under proper conditions? Then stand erect. Open the doors and windows; or, if you are sick in bed, have them opened. Lift your chest and chin, and breathe the invigorating air of heaven, till the muscles of your abdomen fairly bound with joy. Now, isn't that a better tonic than tincture of iron? Then take it many times a day. Doesn't it taste better than Dr. Almanac's bitters? And it is better; infinitely better. And you can repeat the dose often. Even as I write, the fresh air tickles my finger tips; for when we breathe deeply, it goes to all parts of the body.

THE WASTE OF HEALTH.

Yes, we all value health, and yet how we waste it! There is no way in which we do not disregard the rules that compass it. We read, for example, in the dark, and in bed, and in the cars, instead of waiting for light and quiet; we sit all day at work, when we should vary the day with exercise; we eat in a hurry, as if we feared each morsel was to be snatched from us, when we should eat slowly and invoke the powers of digestion; we steal from sleep the hours that belong to that benign restorer of tired nature; we delight our gustatory nerves over banquets which millstones could not grind to digestion, and we drink draughts which inflame the stomach and set the brain on fire and bring the body to naught. And when all is done we go about, if we are still able to go about, complaining that there is no health in us, and we blame fate and the divine laws when we have ourselves to blame and our ancestors. —[Selected.]

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SELF-RELIANCE IS A GOOD TEACHER.

WE often find that boys who have educated themselves in the country, almost without schooling or teachers, make the most vigorous thinkers. They may not be quite as polished or cultivated, in some ways, but they have something better than polish, and that is mental vigor, originality of method, and independence. They do not lean upon their schooling or depend upon their diplomas. Necessity has been their teacher and they have been forced to act for themselves and be practical. They know little of theories, but they know what will work. They have gained power by solving their own problem. Such self-educated, self-made men carry weight in their communities because they are men of power and think vigorously and strongly. They have learned to concentrate the mind, and this is half the battle.

Self-help is the only help that will make strong, vigorous lives. Self-reliance is a great educator and early poverty a good teacher. Necessity has ever been the priceless spur which has called man out of himself and spurred him on to his goal.

Grit is more than a match for almost any handicap. It overcomes obstacles and abolishes difficulties. It is the man who makes an opportunity and does not wait for it, the man who helps himself and does not wait to be helped, that makes the strong thinker and vigorous operator.

It is he who dares to be himself and to work by his own program without imitating others, without undue regard for criticism, who wins. —[ORISON SWETT MARDEN, in Success.]

WHAT EVERY GIRL AND WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

AS each individual must, to sustain life, eat every year half a ton of cooked food, a large proportion of the health, hence the comfort and happiness of the home, comes from the dining room and kitchen. One can see at a glance how important it is that our women should be educated along practical as well as theoretical and artistic lines. They should be able to put their chemistry into practice both in the kitchen and in the laundry; their physiology in the selected and cooking of foods; and their lessons in fine arts in the harmony of food as well as in the combination of colors in furniture. Mistresses at the mercy of cooks frequently serve not only badly-cooked foods but unfriendly combinations as well. —[The Ladies Home Journal.]

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No man is born into the world whose work
Is not born with him; there is always work
And tools to work withal, for those who will;
And blessed are the horny hand of toil!
The busy world shoves angrily aside
The man who stands with arms akimbo set,
Until occasion tells him what to do;
And he who waits to have his task marked out
Shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled.

—James Russell Lowell.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A BOY.

THE other morning we were in the midst of a three day's rain. The fire smoked, the dining room was chilly, and when we assembled for breakfast, papa looked rather grim, and mamma tired, for the baby had been restless all night. Polly was plainly inclined to fretfulness, and Bridget was undeniably cross when Jack came in with the breakfast rolls from the baker's. He had taken off his rubber coat and boots in the entry, and he came in rosy and smiling.

"Here's the paper, sir," said he to his father, with such a cheerful tone that his father's brow relaxed, and he said, "Ah, Jack, thank you," quite pleasantly.

His mother looked up at him smiling, and he just touched her cheek gently as he passed.

"Top of the morning to you, Pollywog," he said to his little sister, and delivered the rolls to Bridget with a "Here you are, Bridget. Aren't you sorry you didn't go yourself, this beautiful day?"

He gave the fire a poke and opened a damper. The smoke ceased and presently the coals began to glow; and five minutes after Jack came in we gathered around the table and were eating our oatmeal as cheerily as possible. This seems very simple in the telling, and Jack never knew he had done anything at all; but he had, in fact, started a gloomy day pleasantly for five people.

"He is always so," said his mother, when I spoke to her about it afterward; "just so sunny and ready all the time. I suppose there are more brilliant boys in the world than mine, but none with a kinder heart or a sweeter temper; I am sure of that."

—[Our Dumb Animals.]

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Entered as second-class matter September 2 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle Pa. under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PROVERB.

No greater crime than loss of time.

The Boy who is Learning.

TO THE boy who sees improvement in himself every day, the time has not been dragging. Possibly something may be learned in the trade in which a boy is working or possibly it may be in the reading that is done. The boy who learns that every day is of such great importance that he should not let it pass without learning something that will be of value to him is becoming a master of himself and he is most certainly bound to become a man of ability and influence. Older heads realize how important this is and many a man says, "If I had learned something every day when I had the chance I would be much better off than I am now." In every trade taught in this school are many more things that should be known than the average boy can learn in the time spent in the institution, and it calls for diligent application if the boy is to learn all he can. But there is no need of being discouraged, for the average time spent in a trade will fit any boy to become a fairly good mechanic and any employer will gladly help a young man to learn more, thus fitting himself to become a master mechanic, to draw the highest salary paid to an expert workman. Success in life is within the power of any young man who tries to learn something every day.

THE DANCING BEAN.

A WONDERFUL seed, a native of South America, is called the dancing bean. It is a small fibrous seed of triangular form and about the size of a pea. It is very light and easily crushed. It contains a small quantity of pulp; that in case of one seed examined was dried up into a soft white substance.

The seed will not move for some time after having been handled, but will begin moving again in a few minutes after having been left in repose upon a smooth surface.

As an experiment a dozen little seeds were placed on a small, smooth tray, when they seemed to be affected with St. Vitus' dance. Without any apparent reason they would shift around with spasmodic little jerks and twitches which were ludicrous to gaze upon. For a while one would keep perfectly still, and the fit would assail it, and beginning with scarcely perceptible oscillations, it would rouse itself into a regular spasm, rolling over from side to side, and going through all sorts of strange movement, taking occasional rest from its exertions.

There are strange things in the vegetable as well as in the animal kingdom.—[Selected.]

RECAPITULATION OF THE ORIENTAL WAR.

Five Causes.

1. AFTER Boxer disturbance, powers agreed to maintain territorial integrity of China. Russia reserved right to occupy Manchuria, evacuating at the restoration of peace. Russia failed to evacuate when peace was obtained, to which Japan objected.

2. Japan feared that, in case Russia absorbed Manchuria, she would also absorb Korea.

3. Russian occupancy of Korea would vitally restrict commerce and peaceful activity of Japan in Korea, which is her best field.

4. The unquestionable evidence that Russia fully intended to technically fulfill the last will and testament of Peter The Great.

5. The war-like preparations of both countries, during their peaceful diplomatic negotiations.

A Synoptic Review.

1. February, 1904, the engagement of the Russian and Japanese fleets.

2. March, 1904, the blockading of the harbor at Port Arthur.

3. April, 1904, the first great naval battle; Makaroff killed.

4. May, 1904, first land engagement.

5. June, 1904, great naval fight and the surrounding of Port Arthur by the land forces.

6. July, 1904, general assault by land and sea.

7. August, 1904, the retreat of Russian forces and capture of outer forts.

8. September, 1904, heavy skirmishing on land and water.

9. October, 1904, tunneling and explosion of mines.

10. November, 1904, capture of 203-Meter Hill.

11. December, 1904, destruction of fleet in Roadstead, and recapture of last line of forts.

12. January, 1905, final surrender of Stoessel.

Czar's Sacrifice.

Beside an inestimable loss of prestige and influence the surrender of Port Arthur means to Russia the loss of: Buildings, fortifications, etc., \$207,000,000; ammunition and guns \$6,000,000; fleet destroyed \$78,000,000; sundry expenses \$9,000,000; total \$300,000,000. Original garrison 40,000 men; present garrison 12,000 men; sick and wounded in hospital 15,000 men; killed and died of wounds 11,000 men; total dead and disabled 28,000 men.

Mikado's Sacrifice.

The Japanese loss is difficult to determine. To say the least, it is a dearly bought prize. It is estimated that General Nogi had 185,000 men. His total losses, by sickness, wounds and death, according to best authority, are 70,000 men. Having received 40,000 reinforcements, leaves him at present 155,000 men.

All things considered, Russia has not fallen, neither has Japan, only Port Arthur; it is only the beginning of the end; it may require a longer time for Russia to retake Port Arthur than it has for Japan to secure it. In the world's great catalogue are to be found the sieges of Troy, Sedan, Jerusalem, Constantinople, Babylon, Vicksburg, Richmond, etc., but nowhere do we find one that compares with Port Arthur in powers of endurance against an eleven-month siege of long range rifles, machine guns, mortars, high-power guns, Gatling and Hotchkiss, and the most modern patterns of mines, torpedoes and electrical appliances.

No Paupers in Japan.

WITH all our high wages and boasted civilization the fact remains that you will see more wretchedly poor in any of our great cities in a day than you will see in Japan in a lifetime. In other words, you will see no destitution in Japan. Though some are very poor, yet all seem to be well fed, clothed and housed and are invariably cheerful and what is more surprising, invariably clean. There are no paupers in Japan and therefore no workhouses or poorhouses, though there are many hospitals where the sick are healed gratuitously. Practically every one can earn a living. Would that we could say the same!—[Pall Mall Gazette.]

Honorable Labor.

THERE are some people who seem to regard labor as dishonorable and beneath their proper dignity. They are mistaken in this estimate, for God has ordered that men should labor. A Puritan minister named Carter, coming upon a christian brother who was busily employed in his work as tanner, clad in the begrimed and filthy garments appropriate to his calling, gave him with his salutation a friendly slap upon the shoulder. The tanner looked back and said to the minister:

"Oh, sir I am ashamed that you should find me employed in this way."

"My friend," said the minister, "may the Saviour when he comes find me doing just so."

"What!" said the tanner, "doing such dirty work?"

"Yes," said the minister, "faithfully performing the duties of my calling."

Dirty work sometimes makes clean money, and no man has a right to be ashamed of faithfully following an honest calling.

Years ago a student from one of the southern states came to attend the theological seminary at Andover. When winter set in he purchased a cord of wood for his stove. But how to prepare it for his fire was the difficulty. He could find no extra hand to chop it for him. There were no circular saws and steam wood-splitting works going then. In his perplexity he went to Professor Stuart to advise him. The learned professor who knew how to use his hands as well as his head made short-work of the matter.

"Young man," said he. "I am in want of a job myself; and if you have no objection, I will saw the wood for you, and split it up."

The student concluded that he would not trouble Professor Stuart to saw the wood for him, but preferred to do it himself.

A story is told of a gentleman who purchased some provisions in a Boston market and, when looking around for some one to carry home his purchase, he at last found a quiet man who was willing to do it. He was so pleased with his conversation and appearance, that, thinking he might be glad to employ him again, he asked his name.

After questioning, he found out that the man who had served him so satisfactorily was "Billy" Gray, the merchant prince of Boston, the sails of whose ships whitened every sea, and who perhaps could have bought out a hundred such man as the one whom he had consented to serve.—Exchange.

Read, then Reflect.

A GREAT mistake made by young men is to think that in order to be a hale-fellow-well-met, one has to be something of a wit and sport. No banker, merchant or manufacturer will have back of his counter a sporty inclined clerk. Nearly all fraternal organizations draw the line on the same class. Railroads employ only young men who are known to be sober in mind and habit. The careless, sporty, high-minded, self-conceited young man, no matter what his ability may be, is clearly handicapped, while the straight-forward, earnest, confident young man easily out-strips the possessor of smart-aleck vaporings and wins the esteem of his employer and the respect of his associates.

These are cold blooded facts which cannot be got around, and if you want to be of use in this world cut out the sporting and the company of sports.—[Exchange.]

"There's so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us,
To say anything of the rest of us."

PRODUCTION OF GOLD

THE total production of gold from the mines of the world for 410 years, or since there has been any record of the same kept, is officially given at \$10,693,236,302. The total production of gold from the mines of the United States since its discovery is given at \$2,539,503,140. Of this the Eastern and Southern States produced \$32,492,648, leaving \$2,507,010,492 as the amount of gold produced by the mountainous country west of the meridian of Denver.

STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR.

"THERE is no doubt that Gibraltar is, from the nature of its location, the strongest fortified spot on earth," said a recently returned tourist, "but the English officers who are on duty there seem impressed with the idea that there is some weak spot about the place and that some American may discover it. They have very nonsensical rules and regulations governing the fortification, and one of them is that no American can be admitted to the fortified places, though they are allowed to wander all around the outside as long as they care to."

"I do not think the combined guns of the rest of the world, all working together and for 12 hours each day, Sundays and public holidays included, for one year, could seriously interfere with Gibraltar beyond cutting off the mail communication. The walls are solid rock a quarter of a mile thick and such a thing as doing any damage in a military sense would be simply nonsense. Gibraltar could resist any attack, and the conditions there are such that the attacking party would necessarily have to be exposed in making its attack. This exposure would have to be within range of the guns of the fort, even if they are 50 years out of date. Consequently they would be nearly as effective as modern guns for with all that is claimed for modern warfare there probably never will be any fighting done when the opposing parties are out of sight of each other."

"While all this is admitted by military men of all countries, it seems funny that there should be anything of a secret or hidden character about Gibraltar that Americans should not be allowed to inspect as freely as the people of other countries are. England may be whipped some time in the history of the world, but the defeat will not take place at Gibraltar, I assure you.—Washington Star.

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Miscellaneous Items.

→ Skating.

→ Fine weather.

→ Basketball games.

→ Keep on the walks.

→ Several country schools from nearby visited the school last week.

→ Wear heavy wraps when coming from the gymnasium after exercising.

→ George DeGrey and Eli Foreman, have gone to Philadelphia for eye-treatment.

→ Paul White, spent a pleasant day with friends at Boiling Springs last Saturday.

→ Miss Edith Bartlett writes to a friend that she is enjoying her studies at Bloomsburg.

→ Last week there was good skating on the athletic field. The small boys enjoyed it very much.

→ Francis Freemont will leave for Philadelphia, where he will receive eye-treatment from Dr. Fox.

→ Rev. Mr. Petit, of the Evangelical Church of Carlisle, conducted the services on Sunday afternoon.

→ Mr. Matlack, Assistant Disciplinarian, has gone to Washington on business for his tribe, the Pawnees.

→ Mrs. Senseney, of Chambersburg, is visiting her daughter, Miss Senseney, our instrumental instructor.

→ In a letter to a friend, Miss Josephine Janese says that she is enjoying herself with her work in North Dakota.

→ Skating is again with us after much variable weather during which the pond went through many changes.

→ The orchestra was greatly missed at the social last Saturday evening. It will be present at every social hereafter.

→ The Freshmen are glad to hear that Frank LaChapelle is better. He has been sick in the hospital for sometime.

→ Through a letter we learn that Miss Rose Nelson is getting along very nicely in her work as a nurse at Worcester, Mass.

→ Miss Goyituey received two boxes of beautiful pottery of thirty pieces, all in good condition, from her home in Laguna, New Mexico.

→ Miss Lizzie Hayes writes from the country that she is well and has a nice home. She also says that she is holding her own in a public school.

→ Miss Rose LaForge, '04, is acting assistant matron of the Girls' Quarters; the position left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Munch.

→ Charles Dillon returned last week from a visit home in South Dakota. He has accepted the position of assistant blacksmith at this school.

→ Joseph Mills made a flying visit to Washington last Monday, to see some of his relatives from Oklahoma Territory, who are there on business.

→ Felipa Amago, who graduated from a school for nurses, has gone to her home in Riverside, California. She intends to make nursing her life work.

→ Miss Stella Laughlin, who is attending school at West Chester State Normal, writes to a friend that she is enjoying herself and likes her studies.

→ Mr. Canfield led the large girls' meeting on Sunday evening; Miss Marian Powlas led the small girls' meeting; and Miss Cutter, the large boys' meeting.

→ Miss Speer, writes to a friend from the far west, saying that she is well. She is now on her way to Chin Lee, Arizona, where she has accepted a position.

→ We are glad to hear that Nora Printup is doing good work in the country, both in her studies and in housekeeping. She wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ We are glad to have Mr. Stauffer our vocal instructor with us again. We extend to Mrs. Stauffer *nee* Miss Maud Augusta Heagy, a most cordial welcome. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Harrisburg, December 29th.

→ Manuel Ruiz Rexach returned from a trip to Baltimore and Philadelphia where he took the examination for 2nd Lieut. in the Porto Rican regiment. He feels hopeful of the result. Mr. Rexach will make a good officer if he receives the appointment.

→ Jesse Davis, '05, who was under the weather is out again and on duty.

→ Hyson Hill is becoming quite an expert with the lathe in wood-turning.

→ Albert Exendine, '06, is out again, after being several days in the hospital on the sick list.

→ Mr. Wise has returned from Washington where he went on some business matters.

→ The printers have had more work to do during the past week than ever. The more the merrier.

→ Drills in the school of the squad continue. The school of the company will be taken up next week.

→ Miss Roberts' recent address to the students contains so many good points that we have printed it in full.

→ Next Saturday night the second basketball game of the championship series will be played between the Sophomores and Freshmen.

→ Henry Campbell, who went home last fall, writes a friend that he is well and enjoying western life. He sends best wishes to all friends, especially to the band boys.

→ The girls are progressing in their dumb bell drill, but not as rapidly as they should. They do not do enough individual practice, which is the only way to acquire proper form.

→ Michael Solomon writing to Mr. Colegrove, expresses his great indebtedness to Carlisle; he says he is determined to make the best of every opportunity. We look for more boys of the same mind.

→ Manuel Ruiz Rexach has gone to Philadelphia to take a position and to attend night school. Manuel is a boy whom we will miss very much, especially because of his good influence among the other boys.

→ Charles Roy, class '06, has decided to make Physical Training his future work. He has been detailed to assist Mr. Venne in the gymnasium, where he will receive special instruction in the theory and practice of Physical Training.

→ One day the girls' matron posted on the bulletin board an order allowing the girls to go skating. An enthusiastic skater, when she discovered the order, went quickly to her friends and announced that there was "skating on the bulletin board."

→ Miss Agnes Goedker, who went to her home in Minnesota just before the holidays writes to a friend that she arrived home safely, and although she feels a little lonesome she is enjoying herself and wishes to be remembered to her friends at the school.

→ Mrs. Munch, who has been an assistant matron in the Girls' Quarters for two years left Sunday for Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she has secured a position which permits her to be nearer her home. The girls regret her departure but rejoice at her advancement.

→ A doorway has been cut through the petition-wall separating the ordinance room from the gymnasium. This will be a great convenience, as it permits a greater number to pass in and out of the room in taking and replacing the guns and equipments used by the cadet battalion.

→ Mrs. Jemina Wheelock Webster, step-mother of our Solomon Webster, and a Carlisle graduate, died at her home in Wisconsin lately. She was a graduate of the class of 1890, and belonged to the well known Wheelock family. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

→ The first of the series of basketball games to decide the class championship, was played last Saturday evening between the Juniors and Seniors. The game was hotly contested and the issue was in doubt until the last moment, when the Juniors scored the winning point. The score was as follows: first half, Seniors 5, Juniors 4; the second half, Juniors 3, Seniors 1; final score, Juniors 7, Seniors 6.

A SUCCESSFUL life is the right use of each day, each hour, each moment, learning its lessons, seizing its opportunities, utilizing its privileges, fighting its battles, garnering its wealth, and glorifying the God who gave it. If this is done, there will be no need for regrets that we part company with each day forever. Better days are coming, —better because we have made the past ones stepping-stones to higher altitudes of wisdom.

Academic Department.

→ Study hard!

→ The Freshmen are making special study of the Civil War this week.

→ Miss Wood gave an interesting review of the current news in the chapel on Monday.

→ Mr. Stauffer gave the music classes a synopsis of "Parsifal" which was greatly appreciated.

→ Fifth grade pupils are reading "The Blind Brother," by Homer Greene, in connection with their study of the coal mines in Pennsylvania.

→ The classes from Nos. 9 and 10 are to have spelling contests tomorrow morning and afternoon. One hundred words will be spelled by them.

→ No. 7, pupils are glad to see some of their class-mates back at their studies again. They had been out for sometime on account of sickness.

→ The art classes are taking still-life drawing from inanimate objects, this week. The Mechanical drawing classes are reviewing geometrical drawing.

→ Pupil teachers, Ella Petoskey, Marian Powlas, Florence Welch, and Josefa Maria were temporarily in charge of classes in No's. 2 and 3. in the absence of Misses Tibbetts and Goyituey.

→ The Juniors have elected the following class officers: President, Blanche Lay; Vice President, Mary Runnels; Recording Secretary, Anna Minthorn; Treasurer, Bertha Dennis; Reporter, Rose McFarland; Critic, Charles Roy.

→ As a craft the Normal pupils are doing basketry, not grafting as our reporter reported in last week's issue. They are using reed and raffia in their work. Each Class spends two half hour periods a week in this work as a change from regular academic study.

A NO. 4 GIRL DESCRIBES HER VISIT TO THE GREAT CITY OF NEW YORK.

I left Carlisle at 8:30 in the morning and reached Jersey City at 5:00 o'clock in the evening.

As I was going to New York City I was met by my sister at Jersey City. We soon left there and reached 27 west 28 street New York about 6:00 o'clock.

The next morning my little neice said she would take me to the museum to see the Egyptian mummies and many other things. When we got back to the house, we found the dining-room locked.

On Saturday night we went to do our Christmas shopping.

Early Sunday morning we found the dining-room open. The Christmas tree was in there all lighted up with candles.

We went in and dear old Santa was there to greet us with presents.

My little neice said Santa Claus was never in Nebraska. After Santa Claus left us with smiles on our faces we then went to Church.

The next day we went to the Art Museum. We then went to see Grant's tomb.

On Wednesday we were invited out to the Zoo, and on our way back home we walked across the Brooklyn Bridge and from there we came back on the elevated train. We looked around in the City and went home in the sub-way all of which was very interesting.

Friday night we went to see a cat show. My time was then up to come back to school. I left Friday on the 8:14 train and reached Carlisle at six o'clock the next morning.

I enjoyed myself very much and wished that time didn't fly so fast.—X

→ Madame Schumann-Heink, one of the leading contraltos of the American stage, appeared in the comic opera, "Love's Lottery", in Harrisburg, Monday evening. The opera, while not hard to follow, has sufficient entanglement of love affairs and exchange of lottery tickets to sustain the interest of the audience. Madame Schumann-Heink plays the role of a highly esteemed German woman loving in England. Her singing, especially of two classic solos, was received with the most appreciative applause, and her German accent with up roarious laughter. A party of employees attended the performance.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.

→ Tanners are busy making vegetable boilers this week.

→ The carpenters have repaired the tables in the printing office.

→ Painters were engaged last week in painting tables and cup-boards in the kitchen.

→ The driers were repaired in the Laundry last week. The boiler received much needed attention from Mr. Weber.

→ The plumbers, Joseph Twin, William Isham, Grover Long, and Lloyd Nephew, did some extra work between nine o'clock Wednesday night and 2 o'clock Thursday morning. They helped Mr. Weber mend a broken flange on the main steam pipe leading to the east side of the grounds. They also worked on Saturday night and Sunday morning on the pipes leading to the Girls' Quarters. These boys are making use of their opportunities. They do not wait for the whistle to send them to work, nor do they hesitate to work after the recall whistle blows.

The Societies.

→ The meeting of the Susan society was not up to the usual standard, probably due to the absence of some of its members.

→ The Society details for tomorrow night. Invincibles; Miss Beach and —? Susans: Misses Paull and Nellie Robertson. Standards: Mr. Beitzel and Mrs. Foster.

→ The following questions will be debated tomorrow night in the societies: Standards:—Resolved, That the right of suffrage should be extended to women; Invincibles, That the present power of the speaker of the House of Representatives is dangerously great; Susans, That an increased navy tends to peace.

→ The Invincibles carried out an interesting program last Friday, in spite of the fact that many of those on the program were absent. Program: declamation, Henry Mitchell; extempore speech, Lloyd Nephew and Andrew Doxtator; essay, Bertie Blue-sky; select reading, Wallace Denny. The debate, Resolved, That an increased navy tends to peace, was won by the affirmative side.

→ The following program was carried out by the Standards: declamation, Frank Jude; essay, William B. Jackson; impromptu speech, Spencer Patterson; Oration Carl-galaski Standingdeer. The debate, Resolved, That the amendments giving the negro the right to vote should be repealed, was hotly contested and was finally decided in favor of the negative side.

Band Reception.

→ The annual reception of the band was held in the gymnasium last evening. The gymnasium and banquet halls were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

After a round of pleasure the guests adjourned to the banquet hall where a bountiful repast was enjoyed. At the close, a beautiful boquet was presented by the band to their leader, Mr. Lamar.

INDIAN UNEARTH'S RELICS.

John Crowfoot, a Cherokee from the Indian Territory, has unearthed some valuable Indian Relics in Tate county within the past few weeks which are being shipped to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

The Indian came to Mississippi about three months ago and commenced making a series of excavations in De Soto county, closely following the route along which the explorer De Soto and his hardy band passed. He was provided with several queer charts, which he said gave the clues regarding the location of relics desired; and in each instance these maps proved quite efficacious. Pots, bowls, vases, pipes, tomahawks, arrowheads, etc., were dug up in large quantities, the finds being especially valuable in the vicinity of Lake Cormorant.

Crowfoot's methods were decidedly unique. He used a long probe with which the grave was penetrated, and then he would dig down to the head of the corpse, finding the relics always around the skull. He says that the earthenware vessels were made by the mound builders and that it was from these people that the Indians learned how to make vessels.

LUCK VERSUS WORK.

By Kate S. Gates.

"SO you think it is just his luck, do you because he has found a good place?" said Uncle Ben to his young nephew.

"I've heard you say the same thing of others, and it seems to me you had better get rid of that idea as soon as possible.

"I'm getting to be an old man, but, as far as my observation goes, I've always found that those who work, win. As the old darky put it, 'If a fellow gwine work as hard as he kin, why somepins jes' natcherally 'bleeged to occur.'

"He was right. Find what you can do, my boy, and do it with all your might. When you are planting corn, from the crown of your head to the soles of your feet you want to be in that corn field, and you want to plant every hill as though the fate of the country depended on your having good corn.

"That was a wise general who, on the eve of battle, bade every soldier fight as though the battle rested with him.

"Maybe you aspire higher than planting corn. That's all right if you've got it in you to do higher work. A man is bound to do his best. As some one said, 'Raphael must not whitewash cellar walls.'

"The world wants your very best, that's sure; but a first-class white washer is of more account in the world than one who aspires to be a painter and turns out daubs. When you've found your calling, hang to it through thick and thin. Perseverance is one of the greatest conquerors the world ever knew.

"And perseverance, 'quothe the old colored preacher,' is, fustly, taking hold; secondly, holding on; and, thirdly, nebber letting go."

"Doing what can't be done is the glory of living," said General Armstrong.

"A woodchuck can't climb," he added by way of illustration, 'but a woodchuck was chased by a dog, and came to a tree. He couldn't climb, you know, but he had to, so he did.'

"Now you just fill yourself up full with that sort of spirit, and you'll find there's a place for you in the world, but you will know very well that luck had nothing to do with your getting it."—[Every other Sunday.

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"HOBSON'S CHOICE."

DID you know that this familiar phrase, "Hobson's choice," preserves the memory of a very good and useful man?

Thomas Hobson was born in 1544; he was for sixty years a carrier between London and Cambridge, conveying to and from the University letters and packages, also passengers. In addition to his express business, he had a livery stable and let horses to the University students. He made it a rule that all the horses should have, according to their ability, a proper division of work and rest. They were taken out in regular order, as they stood, beginning with the one nearest the door. No choice was allowed, and if any man refused to take the animal assigned him he might go without any. That or none. Hence the phrase, "Hobson's choice." In the spring of 1630, the plague broke out in England. The colleges of Cambridge were closed, and among the precautions taken by the authorities to prevent infection, Hobson was forbidden to go to London. He died in January, 1631, partly, it is said, from anxiety and fretting at his enforced leisure.

Hobson was one of the wealthiest citizens of Cambridge, and did much for the benefit of the city, to which he left several legacies.

His death called forth many poems from members of the University, officers and students, among them two by the poet Milton, when a student at Christ's College. —Wide Awake.

INTELLIGENCE OF DOGS.

A SHEPHERD in Scotland, to prove the value of his dog, which was lying before the fire in the house where we were talking, said to me in the middle of a sentence concerning something else: "I'm thinking, sir, the cow is in the potatoes." The dog, which appeared to be asleep, immediately jumped up, and leaping through the open window, scrambled up the turf roof of the house, where he could see the potato field. He then, not seeing the cow, ran and looked into the byre, where she was, and finding that all was right, came back to the house. The shepherd said the same thing again, when the dog once more made his patrol. But on the doubt being uttered a third time it got up, looked at his master and when he laughed, growled and curled up again by the fire.

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HOW TO MAKE SCANDAL.

"TAKE a grain of falsehood, a handful of runabout, the same quantity of nimble tongue, a sprig of herb backbite, a teaspoonful of don't you tell it, six drops of malice, and a few of envy. Add a little discontent and jealousy, and strain through a bag of misconstructions; cork it up tight in a bottle of malevolence and hand it out on a skein of street yarn; keep it in a hot atmosphere; shake it occasionally for a few days and it will be fit for use. Let a few drops be taken before walking out and the desired result will follow.

WHY FROGS ARE COLD.

MANY boys have probably wondered why frogs are cold to the touch, and some of them look upon these little creatures with a sort of horror, believing that they have no blood. But such is not the case, for they have not only blood, but they possess nerves and can feel. Perhaps if this were more generally known there would not be so many heartless boys who seem to take special delight in torturing frogs and toads. According to scientists, frogs are cold blooded because they consume very little air. It is the same with fishes. Without a plentiful supply of air there is not much animal heat, because combustion is slow.

SIX TO ONE

A WELL-KNOWN English surgeon was imparting some clinical instructions to half a dozen students. Pausing at the bedside of a doubtful case, he said: "Now, gentlemen, do you think this is or is not a case for operation?" One by one the students made their diagnosis, and all of them answered in the negative. "Well, gentlemen, you are all wrong," said the wielder of the scalpel, "and I shall operate tomorrow." "No, you won't," said the patient, as he rose in bed, "six to one is a good majority; gimme my clothes."—Med. Age.

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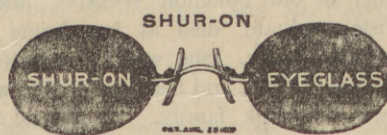
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