

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1905.

No 22

## NOBILITY

BY ALICE CARY

**T**RUE worth is in being, not seeming;  
In doing, each day that goes by,  
Some little good—not in the dreaming  
Of great things to do by and by.  
For whatever men say in blindness,  
And spite of the fancies of youth,  
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,  
And nothing so royal as truth.  
We get back our mete as we measure;  
We cannot do wrong and feel right;  
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure,  
For justice avenges each slight.  
The air for the wing of the sparrow,  
The bush for the robin and wren,  
But always the path that is narrow  
And straight for the children of men.  
We cannot make bargains for blisses  
Nor catch them like fishes in nets,  
And sometimes the thing our life misses  
Helps more than the thing which it gets.  
For good lieth not in pursuing,  
Nor gaining of great nor of small;  
But just in the doing—and doing  
As we would be done by, is all.  
Through envy, through malice, through hating?  
Against the world early and late,  
No jot of our courage abating,  
Our part is to work and to wait.  
And slight is the sting of his trouble  
Whose winnings are less than his worth;  
For he who is honest is noble,  
Whatever his fortunes or birth.

## A DOGS RUSE.

The other day I witnessed an amusing instance of canine sagacity worthy of commemoration in print. I was staying with friends who have a varied collection of dogs,—a Blenheim spaniel and her five puppies, a fox-terrier, and two fine deer-hounds. This happy family are allowed to spent part of the day in the drawing-room, provided they conform to certain rules as to boundary lines and amicable agreement among themselves. The hearth-rug is the favorite "coign of vantage" with them all. Zuna, the deer-hound, sauntered in one morning, and found every approach to the fire blocked by the slumbering forms of her companions. She tried gently to scratch a passage for herself, but was repelled with growls. So, apparently suffering from extreme lowness of spirits, she retired to a distant corner of the room, but not to sleep. For ten minutes she crouched there, pondering silently, then suddenly bounding up, flew to the window, and barked as if an invading army were in sight. Of course every one, human and canine, followed in mad haste. The hearth-rug was left unoccupied; and Zuna quietly trotted round, stretched her huge form before the fire, and in an instant was snoring heavily, leaving us all staring out into vacancy—emphatically "sold!"  
—Land and Water.

## Choate

### PHOTOGRAPHS

OLD INDIAN NEGATIVES. NOT TO BE FOUND IN ANY OTHER GALLERY IN THE COUNTRY.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.  
Main Street, Carlisle.

## SEEBOLD'S DRUG STORE

Photographic Supplies  
Carlisle, Pa.

No. 5 N. Pitt St. Carlisle, Pa.

### Thomas Williams

\* \* \* \* \* THE BARBER  
Near the Opera House. \* \* \* \* \*  
UP TO DATE BARBER.

## A SYMPOSIUM

What is the secret of success? asked the sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.  
"Take pains," said the Window.  
"Never be led," said the Pencil.  
"Be up to date," said the Calendar.  
"Always be cool," said the Ice.  
"Do business on the tick," said the Clock.  
"Never loose your head," said the Barrel.  
"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.  
"Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.  
"Make light of everything," said the Fire.  
"Make much of small things," said the Microscope.  
"Spend much time in reflection," said the Mirror.  
"Do the work you are suited for," said the Flue.  
"Get a good pull with the ring," said the Door-bell.  
"Be sharp in your dealings," said the Knife.  
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue.  
"Trust to your star," said the Night.  
"Try to make a good impression," said the Seal.

## THE SNAKE AND THE EAGLE.

The American consul at Guayaquil, Ecuador tells a story about the difficulties he has had to keep a monkey on the consulate premises because of the depredations of the boa constrictors, and these agile little pets must keep a constant lookout for them. If Jocko drops in a doze he is likely to wake up dead.

On the occasion with which the story deals a monkey's life was saved by the picture of the American eagle. The consulate sign all over the world is a fine reproduction of the king of birds in full color and with outspread wings. A new sign had just been received and was waiting on a chair inside the room. A big boa constrictor chased the house monkey across the yard and through the window. Jocko was making a good race, but a losing one. He was in the corner, quaking with fear and very near death's door, when his pursuer confronted the picture of the eagle in its menacing attitude. A snake fears eagles even more than it craves monkeys, and that particular reptile turned tail and went out of the window as quickly as if satan was after it. That monkey was a smart monkey, and now whenever it wants to take a nap it goes to roost over the picture of the eagle.—  
[ Mexican Herald.

**PURITY..**  
**FACKLER'S**  
**Candy Kitchen**  
Taffies a SPECIALTY  
25 North Hanover Street.

WEAR THEM!

## SIPES' SHOES

—WEAR WELL—

### TRUSTWORTHY MEDICINES

Are always obtainable  
at **Horn's Drug Store**  
Carlisle, Penna

### S. W. HAVERSTICK

Ladies' and Men's Furnishing Goods  
Notions, Fancy Goods, Books,  
Stationery, etc.,  
10 N Hanover St. CARLISLE, PA.

## BOBBY'S AFFLICTION.

Many of the boys in the vicinity of little Bobby's home were from three to six years older than he and, after the manner of small boys, objected to having one so much younger take an active part in their games. When six-year old Bobby protested against this his nurse and mother explained and excused this grievous condition of affairs by explaining that they were "too old" for him. Bobby received this explanation in silence and, while not satisfied, remembered it.

A few days latter Bobby, who had been up to some small mischief, was reproved by his nurse. After explaining that what he had done was naughty in order to make her reprove more impressive she told him that God would not approve of it. On hearing this Bobby thought hard for a moment.

"Is God older than I am?" he finally inquired.

"Oh, yes, dear! A great deal older" replied his nurse.

"How old is God?" was the next query.  
"Very, very old. Older than the sun or the earth or anything you can see."

"Is he a million years old?"

"Yes, more than that."

Bobby gave a little sigh,  
"Oh, dear! I guess he's to old for me, then. That's probably the reason why we can't agree. It's to bad. First it was the boys that were too old for me, and now its God. It's dreadful hard being only six years old. Nothing seems to match that age."—[New York Times.

## WHAT THE SUN HAS DONE.

Without the sun there would be nothing here—no man, no life. Coal is nothing but stored-up, bottled sunshine. The sunshine of a million years produced forests, which falling, were buried in the earth and changed into coal. So when we put coal in the cook stove we may truthfully say that we are boiling the kettle with million-year old sunshine.

Similarly there would be no water-falls for us to chain and convert into electricity, as we have chained Niagara, if the sun did not evaporate the water of the sea, take it up in the clouds and afterwards empty the clouds in rain on the mountain tops, whence the water tumbles down again to the sea. So no wind would blow without the sun to work changes in the air.

In short, therefore, we have been using the sunlight all these years, hardly knowing it, but not directly. Think of the tremendous amount of heat which comes to the earth from the sun! Every boy has tried using a burning glass, which, focusing a few inches of the sun's rays, will set fire to paper or cloth.—[Success.

### The Best line of Ladies' Welts

At \$2.00 Men's @ \$2.50

### At the Central Shoe Store

P. A. GARBER 5 S Hanover St.

Your Trade Solicited

### M. Blumenthal & Co

#### "THE CAPITAL"

### Clothiers & Furnishers

No. 16 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

### James Farabelli

Wholesale and Retail Dealer  
in FINE Confectionery,  
Oranges, Lemons, Pineapples,  
OYSTERS and CLAMS in SEASON.  
115 S. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.  
Lowney's Chocolates a specialty

## THE COLOR OF SNOW.

Science, while it gets at the marrow and essence of things, upsets many pretty delusions and fancies. We have been taught from childhood that snow is white, and the impression conveyed to our brains through the medium of sight appears to settle the question beyond the possibility of a doubt, yet, though the judgement of our senses is to the contrary, it can be scientifically demonstrated that its true color is blue. It is faint and delicate cerulean tint, to be sure but decided enough to make the scientific declaration that snow is blue, one that is positive and irrefutable.

It is a well known fact that pure water in small quantities is perfectly transparent. In large masses it is distinctly blue. Snow is simply the crystals of pure water. The reflection from these is that of all colors of the rainbow or prism, but by uniting before they reach the eye cause snow to appear to be white. "But" you will say, "the single crystal also appears to be white." This is true beyond question, the reason being that which appears to be single crystal is in reality a multitude of microscopic threads prisms, lines and dots.

In spite of their apparent diversity in form and shape, which may vary from hair-like crystals to perfect stars of beautiful, delicate and intricate designs, they may be said to be absolutely uniform in original delineation that of the hexagonal prism. The primitive form is that of a straight needle of ice, radiating from a central nucleus of either 60 or 120 degrees. What may on casual examination be taken for exceptions to this rule are the little disks which occasionally fall. These on close examination proved to be six sided planes, the angle still being 120 degrees.

— GO TO —

## J. A. Means

For BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

No 6 W. HIGH ST CARLISLE

On Your way to town drop in at the  
**OLYMPIA**  
CONFECTIONERY and get the  
best candy made. CHOCOLATE a specialty

GEO. & JAS. GIOVANIS,  
120 N. Hanover St. Carlisle

## Clothing Hats

J. A. Heflefinger  
108 N. Hanover St.

Furnishings Shoes

TRADE WITH

## JACOB WIENER

The RELIABLE

CLOTHIER and MEN'S OUTFITTER.

No. 9 N. Hanover St.

Carlisle

FOR

## Photographs

GO TO THE

## Hertzler Studio

HERTZLER & FELTNER

PROPRIETORS.

E. Main St.

Carlisle.



**THE ARROW**

**A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.**

**PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY**

Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

**INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.**

**PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year, fifty numbers constituting a year, or Volume.**

**RECEIPT** and credit of payment is shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Vol. and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the number, to which you are paid.

**Fifty Issues of the Arrow — One Volume.**

**RENEWALS:**—Instructions concerning renewal discontinuance or change of address should be sent **TWO WEEKS** before they are to go into effect.

**DISCONTINUANCES:**—We find that a large majority of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted and their files broken in case they fail to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series.

**NOTIFICATION:**—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW,  
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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.**

**Not what others have done,  
but perfection, is the only  
true aim.**

The chances of poor boys to become successful in life were never greater than to-day. There never was so much room for the best as now. We say the best, for it is the better and more skillful class of persons in any occupation who rise to the top. The poorest boy may become the richest man. The best and most noted writers, lawyers, doctors, merchants, business men of every kind, and statesmen were made out of poor boys, who rose to positions of eminence through their own exertions. How did Benjamin Franklin, Henry Wilson, Elihu Burritt, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, Horace Greely, George W. Childs, Collis P. Huntington, and thousands of other honored Americans, reach greatness? Each one possessed character, a noble purpose, honesty courage to dare, ability to do industry, perseverance, patience and willing to wait for results. Whatever other qualities they possessed, these led the van and controlled all. A soul animated by these traits will not be discouraged or suppressed by hindrance or reverses, for it adopts the counsel of a celebrated person who wrote "If you wish to get on you must do as you would to get through a crowd to a gate which all are equally anxious to reach—hold your ground and push hard. To stand still is to give up your hope."

**INDUSTRIAL WORK FOR GIRLS.**

**A Chapel Talk Delivered Recently before the Students by Miss Roberts.**

In the earliest history of the race we find women doing all the industrial work. Man was the warrior and hunter. He protected the home and brought to it the game he had procured which the women of the family dressed for food, and used its skin to make clothes, and the bones to make weapons for her lord to use in the chase and warfare.

During this period every home depended on itself. Life was very simple, all the necessities of the family being supplied at home without any dependence on others. As conditions changed, life became more complex, families depended on each other and combined for defense, every man protected himself by protecting his neighbor and thus the family became a part of the community. The women cared for the family needs. They cooked their food, carded, spun and wove the wool into cloth, made the candles which furnished light, and made

linen cloth of the flax. All the raw materials were furnished by labor of the men of the family. This was as a rule the condition of women in America seventy-five years ago. There was enough to keep them busy and to furnish them a variety of employments.

Outside the home there was little for her to do. A few women who were dependent on their own resources kept small shops known as thread and needle shops: we get delightful pictures of the quaintness of these shops in Hawthorne's writings. Others kept Dame schools where the younger children were taught. These were about the only occupations open to women seventy-five years ago outside the home work of cooking, sewing, etc.

About 1820 manufacturing began to be an important industry in the Northeastern States. Factories were opened and women and girls flocked to these in great numbers. This was the first great inroad made by the American women into the industrial world. Conditions in the factories at first were pleasant and the daughters of the middle class New Englanders were proud of their work in the factories. The workers were organized into clubs for mutual improvement and on the whole woman as a class was benefitted by this movement.

In our factories and mills today women and girls are at work but owing to competition the wages paid are low ranging from \$1.00 to \$8.00 a week. During the last years a movement has been going on for the betterment of conditions. Some firms furnish rest rooms, lunch rooms and many comforts to their employees.

One of the occupations which has almost exclusively been women's work is that of nursing. The sick-room has always been woman's province but the trained nurse as we know her today is the direct result of Florence Nightingale's work in the Crimean War in 1846, when she demonstrated to the world how much good could be accomplished by nurses specially trained and who depended not only on their desire to help but on knowledge. She opened in London schools for the training of nurses. New York City had such schools later and in 1872 the first class was graduated from Bellevue Hospital. At present there are upwards of 20,000 nurses practicing in the United States and every day nurses are making themselves more invaluable. To become a trained nurse girls take a three years course of training which means hard work, and at the close of their term of training, they are reasonably sure of work, but their success depends on their interest in their work and to some extent on their physical strength.

In the business world women are found in all departments, as book-keepers, buyers and sellers for wholesale firms and managers of departments. Usually the promotions to the higher departments are made from the ranks of the army of saleswomen employed in our retail stores. Here as in other cases, the worker is obliged to depend on her merit for promotion.

One authority says that one-half of the telegraph operators and three-fourths of the typewriters in the business world of the United States are women. In such positions the salaries vary, beginners receiving \$5.00 a week but experienced and trusty workers receive larger salaries. To make an efficient typewriter, a good general education is necessary as well as a knowledge of business methods.

I need say nothing about the teachers of our country, two-thirds of the entire number of teachers in the United States are women.

Teaching is a profession which is harder to enter than it was twenty or even ten years ago and it is becoming more so every year. Our schools employ only trained teachers whose scholarship must be of a higher standard than formerly, and statistics show that more people are choosing teaching as a profession than was the case when it was thought any one who had an ordinary education could teach.

There is one occupation always open to women which will never be overcrowded that of cooking. Cooks are always in demand and command good salaries. A great many girls can become good cooks by practice but the public is realizing that cooks require training and for this purpose, we find the schools of Domestic Science

established in our large cities and in connection with a majority of girls' schools. A course in Domestic Science embraces cooking, household economics, marketing, home sanitation and nutritive value of foods. Statistics tell us that the graduates of these schools are always in demand. Women have taken an active part in the agricultural pursuits during the last years and we read of women who are successfully managing farms and attending to the details of the work. The raising of bees, vegetables, small fruits, flowers and poultry have all been successfully carried on by women.

One woman gave the following account of her work with bees: She says, "I always loved out door life and was specially interested in bees, and finally decided to try bee culture. I bought books about bees and studied them early and late and compared different authorities because they often disagreed. I talked with people who had raised bees, and after filling my mind with bees, I began to work on a small scale and from my own experience I soon learned which of my books to pin my faith to. I did the hardest and most constant work of my life with my bees. My success the first year was not dazzling but I had learnt patience if I was not richer in money. Still I thought it worth while to increase my bee colonies and at the end of the first year I began to think I knew something about bees.

After 8 years of work I feel reasonably sure of success and every year each hive produces \$10 worth of marketable product in honey and wax."

A woman in Chicago owns and manages a stock farm. She left her home in the city and lived on the farm. She had always been fond of animals and after being on the farm for some time, she concluded to try managing it herself. She rides over every part of it each day and attends personally to the buying and selling of stock. I could scarcely believe the figures when I saw in the census of 1900 that there were 1749 women stock raisers in the United States.

One of the largest fruit growers of California is a woman. She owned a farm which was formerly mission property, and in many ways it was giving her a great deal of trouble. One of the most fruitful sources of her troubles was with the men who supervised her farm. Finally she decided to leave her home in Oakland and go to the farm, giving it her personal supervision. In three years her farm was a paying venture beside affording her a great deal of satisfaction.

Another California woman took up grape culture on account of impaired health and from her efforts and experiments have grown the raisin industry of the state.

One young College bred girl took up an entirely new line of work. Shortly after her graduation her family met with reverses. She and her mother had their home but very little else. They lived three miles from a small city and she was unable to find any profitable work she could do and stay at home with her mother. At last she thought of raising pigs. Her friends said she ought to find something more suited to her station.

She said her friends did not seem to realize that a college education is not worth the snap of your fingers when you are in actual want and need assistance in a hurry. It was pigs or the poorhouse. She chose pigs. She began with ten pigs, cared for them as tenderly as if they had been priceless pieces of china, had them in clean pens and never allowed food to stand in their troughs, and fed them regularly. She never allowed any social duty to interfere with her work. Later she said to her friends. "I kept my pigs and now my pigs are keeping me."

Dressmakers and milliners are always in demand. In the Industrial Schools established for girls there are courses given in both these trades. Any careful girl after getting the instruction and experience the sewing-room here affords can be of help to a dressmaker so that she can readily get opportunities to learn dressmaking. In this respect our girls have an advantage over nine-tenths of the average white girls whose mothers do not have time to give them special training. Women have been successful as wall paper and carpet designers, and in silk culture. The women who have succeeded in these different lines of work

tell invariably of the arduous efforts they have made, putting everything aside to attend to their chosen work and not depending for success on luck or capacity, but on training and hard work.

The figures below show the number of women engaged in different occupations in the United States. You will notice that working has become quite a fashion and that our girls should think earnestly of what they are going to do. Any girl of sixteen should be thinking about preparing herself to do some useful work in the world, even though her parents can take ample care of her. Boys are constructive from long training. A boy is sure he is going to do some work in the world. Why should it not be true of his sister? A woman's true realm is the home but the fact remains that thousands of women must earn their daily bread for themselves and often for parents. Being able to earn her living does not unfit any girl from making a happy home, as the same qualities are needed for success in the home as in the industrial world.

Census of 1890—

	Men and Boys	Women and Girls
Agriculture,	8,320,000	680,000
Manufactures,	4,060,000	1,030,000
Commerce,	3,100,000	230,000
House-servants,	2,690,000	1,670,000

The census of 1890 showed that one-half of the population of the United States over ten years of age had some remunerative occupation.

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

**JESSE ROBBINS**  
**—FLORIST—**

Flowers and Plants for all occasions at prices inducing continued patronage. Ridge Street, Carlisle, Pa. —Both Phones.—

**We will be pleased to see you!!**

**KRONENBERG'S**  
Clothing for Large and Small boys.  
No 8, S. HANOVER ST.

**A. Gehring**  
**JEWELER**  
6 South Hanover St. . . . Near Plank's  
Reliable Goods  
at Reasonable Prices  
BEST REPAIR DEPARTMENT  
ESTABLISHED — — — — 186

**IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO.**  
**PLANK'S**  
The Leading Department Store  
of Carlisle  
A splendid assortment of  
merchandise always at  
**POPULAR PRICES**  
FOR THE NEWEST STYLES  
VISIT OUR WOMEN'S  
READY-TO-WEAR AND  
MILLINERY ROOMS  
**IMPERIAL**  
**DRY GOODS CO.**

**THE MOST POPULAR**  
**COLLEGE SONGS**  
  
HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE  
31-35 West 15th Street, New York City.  
At Your Book Store. Price 50 cents.



**Miscellaneous Items.**

- Snow!
- Still snowing!
- Wear your heavy wraps.
- Gymnasium drills continue to grow in interest.
- Mr. Rogers has returned from a short visite to his home in Minnesota.
- Miss Alice Denomie returned last week from a short visit to her home in Wisconsin.
- Mr. Gansworth dropped in for a few days from his rounds among the boys in the country.
- Mr. Venne, Assistant Physical Director, assisted by a detail of officers is quite busy arranging the carbine racks.
- Mr. and Mrs. Camfield of Utica, N. Y. are guests of Mr. Canfield, art instructor. Mrs. Hemmens is a sister of Mr. Canfield.
- Drills are being held in the cage before and after school on Tuesday and Thursday. The cage is now very comfortable, the painting and heating having been completed.
- We learn through a letter from a former student that the boys' and girls' buildings at the Kishena (Wisconsin) Indian School were destroyed by fire last week.
- We are informed that Minnie Cornelius a sister of Chester Cornelius, an old Carlisle student, is studying law. We believe she is the first Indian girl to attempt to solve the intricacies of the legal profession.
- Miss Laura Taylor, who had been in Washington for some time past, stopped here for several days on her way to Fort Defiance, Arizona, where she has accepted a position in the government service.
- George Paisano, former student, and for five years abroad in the Western mail-road at Emporia, Kans., writes to a friend that he is enjoying his work. He wishes to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle.
- In a letter to his brother Joseph, William Sheehan, who went to California on account of ill health, says that he is rapidly improving. He wishes the class '07 great success, and also sends best regards to friends at Carlisle. He writes that, while at San Francisco, he met Mr. Allen.

The following paraphernalia has been added to the gymnasium equipment:

- 3 Punching bags,
- 4 Rowing machines,
- 2 Vaulting poles.
- 2 Basket balls.

The rowing machines are very popular.

→ That our girls may learn how to properly direct classes in sewing and laundry work, details are made for definite periods from the more advanced girls in these departments, to take charge of small classes. After being in charge of a class for a certain period doing a special kind of work, they are changed to others doing different work in order that their experience may be as broad as possible.

→ In a letter to ye editor we learn that Linas Pierce, who enlisted in Uncle Sam's Navy, has been detailed as one of the "wireless operators" on the U. S. Flag Ship Wisconsin. He relates some interesting happenings while cruising in Chinese and Japanese waters. Linas learned telegraphing while at Carlisle and we are glad to know he is turning the knowledge to some advantage.

→ Four hundred Springfield carbines have been received for the use of the Cadet Battalion. Regular drills with arms are held every day in the gymnasium, and without arms on Tuesdays and Thursdays before and after school in the cage. The school officers and non-commissioned officers which has been conducted by Lieut. Col. Thompson with the view of better fitting the officers to instruct the men in the school of the soldier, squad, and company, will be discontinued after this week. The time will be used for company drills.

→ Among the five Americans killed, last week in Mexico by the Tarquis, was Mr. John Kennedy. Mr. Mackenzie, a relative of Miss Mackenzie of the British Army, and was considered one of the foremost mining experts in this country. Mrs. Mackenzie was in Washington, a guest at the home of Secretary of the Navy, Morton, when the fatal news reached her and through the influence of Secretary Morton, aided by the State Department and Gen. Torres, the body of Mr. Mackenzie has been recovered.

→ The second of the series of championship basketball games was played last Saturday evening between the Freshmen and the Sophmores, which resulted in a victory for the Sophmores by a narrow margin. Score 11 to 9. The game was interesting throughout. Until a few minutes before the end of the second half the Freshmen had the better of the argument. When time expired the score was a tie 9 to 9. Play continued as required by rule until one team scored two consecutive points. The final score was Sophmores 11, Freshmen 9.



The Junior Room.

- Solomon Collins has sent us a nice list of subscribers from Rose Bush, Michigan.
- The Misses Steele of Carlisle have sent us a nice list of subscribers and renewals for the Arrow.
- Miss Minnie Nick led the large girls' Sunday evening service; Miss Hawk, the small girls meeting; Miss Paull, the small boys' meeting; and Hasting Robertson, the large boys' meeting.
- Miss Wood is the receipt of letters from Edith Bartlette '05, and William Mahone, '04. The former is attending Bloomsburg State Normal at Bloomsburg, Pa; the latter is on the Pacific coast, having gone there on account of ill health. William says that he has improved in health a great deal. Both wish to be remembered to friends at Carlisle.
- Saturday morning after returning from market and while momentarily without a driver, the gray team ran away with the herd. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Nori got out of the herd before the team had gained much headway; Mr. Nori alighted soon after the herd was turned over. Fortunately all escaped with a slight shaking up. The team was caught near the Teacher's Club.

**INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.**

- All busy.
- The shoemakers made several pairs of sandals for the Juniors, last week.
- The carpenters are quite busy this week, making rifle-racks and book shelves. They also repaired cupboards and meat-blocks in the kitchen last week.
- A neat desk was made by the woodworkers for Mr. Dysert, instructor in shoemaking.
- The blacksmiths are busy, as usual. They are putting finishing touches on the buggies which are to be shipped. James Compton has joined the force.
- Mr. Carns and his force painted the wood work in the Laundry, and also Miss Hill's room at the South Cottage. They are graining the halls at the Teachers' Quarters, and have oiled the floor in the Band Hall. The new rooms in the Girls' Quarters have been completed. Charles Fischer has joined the force.
- The tanners are filling up the shelves, which were emptied last summer by the shipment of tinware, with new articles.
- A barrel of old harness has been received for repairs in the harness shop, from Mr. Bennet.
- Miss James has been transferred from the laundry to the school kitchen; and Miss Eckart has been transferred from the sewing room to the Small Boys' Quarters to help Mrs. Saxon.

**CARLISLE MERCHANTS** **Yellow Stamps**  
**RED STAMPS**  
 ALWAYS LEADING WITH  
 THE LARGEST STOCK  
 OF  
**FASHIONABLE MILLINERY**  
 AT LOWEST PRICES!  
**THE BON-TON**  
 HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

**Academic Department.**

- The Freshmen are having final tests in history and other studies.
- Not what you have studied, but what you KNOW is important.
- What Freshman was it who said, "I brought it when I came here."
- The class from No. 5 is busy this week with mixed numbers in arithmetic.
- The result of last week's spelling match between Nos. 9 and 10, was a victory for the class No. 9 by a narrow margin. 100 words were spelled.
- Miss Cutter gave current news on Monday morning. The most interesting was about the discovery of poison wells and how to scientifically destroy the poison.
- Fourth grade pupils in their geography lessons, are taking daily "trips" up the Hudson river from New York to West Point, and return. After each trip they are required to write accounts of their "trips."
- The Third grade pupils are wrestling hard with multiplication tables, and are doing well. In connection with their history lessons they are studying "The Life of Benjamin Franklin," and are learning many of his wise sayings.
- Last week Newcomer gave an excellent talk on "Corporations and Trusts," at the regular chapel exercises. She used the creamery as an illustration and showed the benefit of a corporation to a community as well as the evils. She also gave a resume of the laws that have been passed by congress to suppress the evil and reviewed the test cases that have been of greatest interest to the people.

**"The Princess" Given by Class 1906.**

The presentation of Tennyson's "Princess" by the Juniors, on Monday, gave pleasure to both pupils and employees. Mary Runnels as the princess and Walter Komah as the prince, had the most difficult parts to perform and did them exceptionally well. The kings, the friends of the prince, and the associates of the princess, helped to make the play seem real. In fact, the pretty costumes and the acting, of those who had the minor parts, made a very good setting for the "stars". None of us felt that we cared to be arrested by those athletic proctors.

"Sweet and low" a song in the poem, was sung by the class. The singing of the double quartette, the piano solo and the duet—all added to the interest of the program. In the words of Mr. Wise, our assistant superintendent, "We thank the Juniors and their teacher, Miss Wood, for their efforts to give us such an enjoyable evening."

**THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.**

- Society details for tomorrow night: Invincibles; Miss Smith and —? Standards: Miss Scales and —? Susans; Miss Roberts and Vocal Music Teacher.
- The last program for the Susans consisted of declamation by Lucinda LeRoy; essay, Lillian Johnson; Piano Solo, Florence Welch; Select Reading, Martha Day; Oration, Eudocia Sedick; and reports of several officers. The question for next Friday is, Resolved, That the Immigrants should not be admitted to the United States unless able to read and write.
- In last week's issue of the Arrow was mentioned the fact that the previous meeting of the Susan society was not up to the standard, due to the absence of those on the program. That was a reasonable excuse for a poor meeting. But this week the same report of a poor meeting, despite the fact that all of its members were present, comes from the secretary of that society. The writer is inclined to believe that some cause other than the absence of those on the program is responsible. The question for debate, Resolved, That an increased navy tends to peace, was not debated. Preparation for debate requires much study and research, and can be made a great factor towards self-improvement. We hope the Susans will take more interest in their debates and thus improve what are usually interesting meetings.
- The Invincibles held an interesting meeting. The following was the program: extempore speeches, Albert Exendine and Jose Ayarro; oration, Elias Charles; select reading, Joseph Brown. The debate, Resolved, That the present powers of the Speaker of the House of Representatives are dangerously great, was ably debated by Albert Exendine and Wallace Denny on the affirmative side, and Frank Andrews and Fritz Hendricks on the negative side. The affirmative won. The question for next Friday is, Resolved, That labor organization promotes the best interest of working men.
- The following program for the Standards was carried out: Declamation, Archie Dundas; essay, Clarence Faulkner; impromptu speech, Joseph Sauve; oration, Patrick Kennedy. The question, Resolved, That the right of suffrage should be extended to women, was creditably debated. The speaker were, Chauncey Charles, Alexander Sauve, and James Parsons on the affirmative side; Lotis Paul, Richard Nejo, and Charles Roy on the negative side. The affirmative won. The subject for debate next Friday: Resolved, That The printing press has been of greater service to mankind than the steam engine. The society was favored by a pretty clarinet solo by Patrick Verney.
- The Oneidas had their pictures taken during the holidays and are anxiously waiting to see themselves as others saw them.



WHERE a cannibal monarch held sway,  
And they served up the freshman on  
slices of toast  
On the eve of the very same day.  
But the vengeance of heaven followed swiftly  
the act,  
And before the next morn was seen  
By cholera morbus that tribe was attacked.  
For the freshman was terribly green,  
Ex.

**How Fishes Breathe.**

By means of their gills fishes breathe the air dissolved in water. The oxygen consumed by them is not that which forms the chemical constituent of the water, but that contained in the air which is dissolved in the water. Fishes transferred to water from which the air has been driven out by a high temperature, or in which the air absorbed by them is not replaced, are soon suffocated. They require aerated water to maintain life, and they take it in constantly through their mouths, and expel it through their gills, retaining the air. It follows that if the water in a lake should be completely cut off from contact with the air long enough to exhaust the supply of air, the fish in the lake would die. It would take a severe and pretty long continued freeze to accomplish this, but it might happen, and doubtless has frequently happened, with a small body of water.—Nature and Science, in St. Nicholas.

**THE HABITS WE HAVE.**

Ned was watching grandpa put on his shoes, "Why do you turn 'em over to shake 'em before you put 'em on?" he asked.  
"Did I?" said grandpa.  
"Why, yes, you did; but I didn't see any thing come out. I have to shake the sand out of my shoes most every morning."  
Grandpa laughed. "I didn't notice that I shook my shoes, Ned, but I got in the habit of shaking my shoes everytime before putting them on when I was in India."  
"Why did you do it there?"  
"To shake out scorpions or centipedes or other nuisances that might be hidden in them."  
But you don't need to do it, for we don't have such things."  
"I know, but I formed the habit; and now I do it without thinking."  
"Habit is a queer thing, isn't it?" said Ned, thoughtfully.  
"It's a very strong thing," said grandpa; "remember that, my boy. A habit is a chain that grows stronger every day, and it seems as if a bad habit grows faster than a good one. If you want to have good habits when you are old, form them while you are young, and let them be growing stronger all the while you live."

**CHINA AND LAMPS**

**STAPLE & FANCY GROCERS**  
**GILBY'S**

20 West High St. Carlisle, Pa

If you want any Fine Fruits or Nuts, Candy, or any other good things For Christmas

Don't Forget **Thos Farrabell**

126 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa. Both Phones Goods d.livered

INDIAN SCHOOL SOUVENIR SPOONS \$1.75 to \$2.50

SCHOOL PINS 15 and 35 cents

**R. H. CONLYN**

JEWELER 3 WEST HIGH ST. Established 1839

**Stambaugh ::**

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

**Spalding's**



SWEATERS  
JERSEYS  
GYM. SHOES

**Some Little Misses.**

This Miss is unhappy—misfortune.  
This Miss is not always honest—misappropriate.  
This Miss is uncivil and ill-bred—misbehave.  
This Miss wastes time and money—mis-spent.  
This Miss should be shunned by the traveler—misguide.  
This Miss gives unreliable information—miscall.  
This Miss meets with ill-luck and delay—misadventure.  
This Miss is an uncertain correspondent—misdirect.  
This Miss can destroy the peace of a nation—misrule.  
This Miss makes trouble wherever she goes—misdoing.  
This Miss causes sorrow to her mother—misconduct.  
This Miss does not value her friends—misappreciate.  
This Miss is distrustful of human nature—missanthrope.  
These three Misses are untrustful—misrepresent, misinterpret, misstate.

"MY WIFE is great on souvenirs," said the man with the faraway look in his eyes. "A couple of weeks ago, as we were riding in the country, she called my attention to an oriole's nest hanging from a limb of a tree. She had wanted one for a long time and here was the chance and I, of course, got out and secured it."  
"Any eggs in it?" asked the fat man.  
"No. no eggs."  
"Any young birds?"  
"No."  
"Any old ones?"  
"No."  
"Just the nest, eh?"  
"Just the nest and about a thousand wasps, and we were both in bed three days."  
—[Chicago News.]

**Great Pipe Line.**

The Standard Oil Company expects to have in operation soon a pipe line running from Red Fork, Indian Territory, to Long Island, New York. The distance to be traversed will be about 2,000 miles, which will make this the longest pipe line in the world.  
This would seem a long way to bring oil from the well to the refineries, an and expensive way to carry it, but where enormous quantities of oil are to be transported, experience has shown this to be the most economical means. A force of two thousand men will be required to watch the line for leaks and breaks.



WHITMAN'S HUYLER'S CARLISLE, PA.

**C.C. Failor Baker and Confectioner**  
Fresh Bred. Rolls, Cakes and pies Every Day  
423 N Bedford St. Carlisle, Pa.

**RAPAIRING NEATLY DONE.**

All work guaranteed. Shoes made to order  
BOYS', WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, —and— Men's New Shoes Good year Welts, For Sale. **W. H. MORRETT** Shoemaker

**PHOTOGRAPHS**

REDUCED RATES TO INDIAN STUDENTS HAVING THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT **ANDREWS** CALL! and ask Rates!

**FINE SHOES**  
**C. W. STROHM,**  
13 South Hanover Street, Carlisle.

**LOST IN THE AIR.**

**Birds at Times Get Confused and Lose Their Bearings.**

Boys are frequently lost in the woods and it is a singular fact that birds are sometimes lost in the air. This might seem strange to almost any one, but the average man is a superficial observer of little things.

In the far north, and particularly along the ocean coast, birds are frequently storm driven and lose their bearings, so that many of them are lost at sea. They keep floating in the air, aimlessly striving to live until exhaustion compels them to drop into the angry waves, which engulf them.

This is a well authenticated case on record of an ocean liner bringing into New York on a winter's day a large white owl which had dropped to one of the forward spars in an exhausted condition more than 800 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. It was nearly dead from cold and hunger and almost too weak to eat anything. It had become much emaciated and trembled in its distress when it tried to swallow the first morsel of meat which was placed within its beak. The captain and sailors were all interested in it, and under their nourishing care it slowly recovered and became entirely well and healthy and strong. It willingly remained with the ship afterward.

It was evidently a land bird which had been blown off from the coast of Newfoundland by strong west wind, had become lost, merely drifted before the gales, kept off the water, almost starved to death and made its last intelligent effort to reach the ship and there fell in exhaustion and collapse.

Old sailors narrate many other instances of finding birds that have been lost in the air.—[St. Louis Republic.]

**Wishes and Will.**

Scatter thy wishes, and their arrows fall Broken and spent, beneath Fate's frowning wall;  
Forge from their fragments one sharp spear of will,—  
The barriers frown, but thou shalt pierce them still!—[The Author.]

**THE BEST PLACE**

TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING, SHOES, AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES CALL AT **CHAS. BERG** 22 Hanover St. Carlisle.

**LOWEST PRICES !! RELIABLE LATEST STYLES !!** GOODS

The only exclusive Men's and Boys' Shoe Store in town.

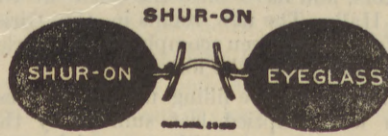
**ALBERT WIENER**  
107 N. Hanover St.

**F. HARRY HOFFER**

ATTORNEY AT LAW. INVESTMENTS AND INSURANCE

OFFICE: Odd Fellows' Building 31 W. Main St. Carlisle, Pa

**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.

**J. S. Bursk**  
**The Leading HATTER and Men's FURNISHER**  
COR. W. MAIN & PITT ST. CARLISLE  
**H. A. MINIUM**  
Dealer in Pianos, Organs

All Kinds of Musical Instruments, Phonographs and Supplies, Sheet-music and Books.  
No 1 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

**O. T. HARRIS**  
DEALER in BICYCLES  
And Bicycle Supplies. Carbide in large or small quantities. Gas and Oil Bicycle Lamps.  
118 W. Main St. Opposite C. V. R. R. Depot.

**MILLINERY**  
*Miss H. R. Fiches*  
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU !!  
20 N. Hanover St. Carlisle.

**WHEN HUNGRY STOP AT Casper Eckert's RESTAURANT AND ICE-CREAM PARLORS**  
113 & 115 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna. Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms

**ALL KINDS OF DRUGS**  
Ask for **EMRICK'S Toilet Soap** Appropriate for Carlisle water. Don't forget our Perfumery.  
24 W. Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

**Herman & Strock**  
Reliable  
Shoes Rubbers Trunks & Satchels  
4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

**BAKERY**  
FOR CAKES, PIES, ROLLS and any thing to order, go to **C F AICHELE, BAKER** Cor., N. & E. Sts., Carlisle, Pa

**MISS EFFIE J. NULL,**  
**Fine Millinery, Latest Styles**  
IN FALL AND SPRING MILLINERY.  
27 North Hanover St. Carlisle.

**MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK**  
Carlisle Penn'a.

Capital - - - \$100,000.00  
Surplus & Profits - \$37,000.00  
Issues DRAFTS and makes Transfers of money to any part of the world.  
Offers most liberal treatment consistent with conservative and Prudent Banking Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

**J. H. RICHARDS**  
BOOKS and STATIONERY, DAILY NEWSPAPERS,  
—Indian School Penant Paper a Specialty.—  
Near the Post Office.

**Carlisle Deposit Bank**  
CARLISLE — PENNA.  
Organized 1846  
Capital & Surplus \$150,000.

Hon. R. M. Henderson - - - President  
Wm. R. Line - - - Vice-President  
Adam Keller - - - Cashier