

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1905.

No 23

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY?

[Nixon Waterman.]

*We shall do so much in the year to come,
But what have we done today?
We shall give our gild in a princely sum,
But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak the words of love and cheer,
But what did we speak today?
We shall be so kind in the after a while,
But what have we been today?
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,
But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth,
But whom have we fed today?
We shall reap such joy in the by and by,
But what have we sown today?
We shall build us mansions in the sky,
But what have we built today?
'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,
But here and now do we our task?
Yes this is the thing our souls must ask,
But what have we done today?"*

FORESTRY.

THE assembling of the Forest Congress in Washington recently has arrested attention even in a city where it is difficult to arrest attention. The members came at the time when both houses of Congress had adjourned for a recess. The session ended with the week.

Here are a body of more than a thousand men who had come from all parts of the nation, even as far as the Pacific shore. They had come without what is called political purpose: they had come to emphasize and illustrate in different ways the importance of the preservation and protection and the renewal of the American forests. Nearly one hundred experts read papers or spoke in the proceedings of the meeting. The President of the United States, in an address of singular care, summed up the necessities and difficulties and the hopes which belong to the subject. I think it was generally agreed that his careful and learned speech covered the whole ground with a precision and certainty of expression

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Hon. Francis E. Leupp,
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which attended no other single speech of the occasion.

I write under the impression which six days of these meetings have made upon me.

I write to beg readers of ours who really care for the future of the country to obtain possession of the published reports of this great meeting and to study them. The subject ought to come into schools, it ought to come into scientific meetings of almost every kind. It is not simply a business for farmers or "grangers." It is an affair which interests all sorts and conditions of men.

This ought to be said and remembered: that forests are especially the business of nations. And we must not rely, as Adam Smith wants us to do, on the selfishness of individuals. To secure the proper care of forests—and this means to secure any profit from the forests you need one hundred years. But you cannot persuade an individual to take much care for the year 2004. You cannot expect a land-owner to take much care of a crop which is not to come into the market in its entirety for less than a century.

The States of Continental Europe have found this out. Every one of those states holds large forest areas, and in most cases from the protection of those forests comes a very essential part of their income. If our fathers in 1787 had known what we know, they would have placed the care of

the forests high among the list of objects especially recommended to the federal government.

Take the case of New England. The forests of New Hampshire feed the Connecticut River, the Androscoggin, the Saco, and the Merrimack. It would therefore be easy enough to say that Maine and Massachusetts and Connecticut and Vermont are quite as much interested in the preservation of the forests of New Hampshire as is that State herself. And every one who has watched the great efforts of irrigation in the Central States of America knows how necessary it is that one and the same power shall be engaged in the care of all their forests.

As I have said already, no man expects to live a hundred years, and those poor people who rely on the selfishness of men need not expect that any individual land-owner is going to take much care for the forests of the future. And, if that philanthropist could be found, he is powerless in the business in hand. He cannot make laws regulating fires; he cannot consult with railroad men or ship-builders; he cannot bid the State legislature preserve the forests with the most sedulous care. But a State is eternal, or should be. The men in the Massachusetts State House to-day and tomorrow can legislate for the year 2005 or the year 2105. Here at the centre of the

whole thing is the reason why the nation should undertake the legislation and supervision which will save the United States from that madness which has devastated Western Asia. Syria and Perga and Pamphylia and Mesopotamia and the part of Lybia about Cyrene are barbarous now, in a sense they are desert now; and this is because the rulers of those states, as the Roman Empire declined, gave their forests up to destruction. EDWARD E. HALE.

HAVING A PURPOSE

Since the days of Plato, men have dreamed of and planned for successful airships.

Only a few weeks ago an American successfully rose in one of these ships to a height of a thousand feet above the World's fair, and then sailed westward ten miles—the longest voyage of its kind ever accomplished with such a craft.

Between the initial point, or start, of the airship idea and the present successful experiment, several thousand years have elapsed, but the purpose to make such a ship has never been lost sight of in the minds of industrious men.

How, then, about your own daily purpose, my boy? Your resolution in the morning that you will be studious—your regret ten hours later that you were careless?

Purposes are ghosts unless carried out. Men have died and will die for the accomplishment of purposes. But they were purposeful men; they never let go; they kept to their aim unceasingly.

And so must you if you would merit life's rewards.

There is little merit in having a purpose only to dream over it.

Take it up and make it apart of all your waking hours; think of it so constantly that it becomes your companion, your intimate friend.

Then work to carry it out; devise ways and plans for making it a go.

Sooner or later such work will bring to you, out of the battle of doing, the shining light of success.

You will be better, stronger, happier for having held to what you planned to do.

If what you wish to do is right—don't let go! —[Boys' World,

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BY THE

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PROVERB.

It is a man's duty to have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessities of life.

THERE is no such thing as becoming learned or great without forethought, plan or purpose; it must be the result of well-directed and persevering effort. There is no such thing as "luck" with the triumphs of the great and good in the past, and it can have nothing to do with the triumphs of this class in the future. One has well said: "Every man has a mission to perform in this world, for which his talents precisely fits him, and, having found what this mission is, he must throw into it all the energies of his soul, seeking its accomplishment, not his own glory. Having found out what you have to do—whether to lead an army or to sweep a crossing, to keep a hotel or to drive a hack, to harangue Senates or address juries, to make or sell newspapers—do it with all your might, because it is your duty, your enjoyment, or the very necessity of your being."

LEARN TO BE ACCURATE.

Every boy and girl should determine to be accurate. In studying lessons, be sure to get the exact meaning; in talking, state the truth of the thing; in working, do everything just right.

There were two boys who worked in a store. They were named John and James. John was always there to the minute, or a few minutes before time; James came the same number of minutes after time. When John arranged the goods in the window, they were accurately marked and priced; James forgot to put the number on, or priced them incorrectly. These are only two of the things which show the distinction between the two boys. But every day and week they grew further apart—John doing his work accurately and therefore well, James slighting all he conveniently could.

It was not long until John was promoted for carefulness in his duties; James was warned to alter his manner, and finally discharged. The accurate boy grew up to be a wealthy, self-made man. Men liked to deal with him: they were sure of being treated fairly. James tried several positions, but lost them on account of his inaccuracy in little details; and, though he got through the world somehow, he had not the happiness and success that John achieved with the same opportunities.

There are many things which tend to make a noble character. Place accuracy high in the list.

BLINDED NAILS.

The use of blinded nails for interior house construction is heard of now and then, but comparatively few know what the process is. It is not blind-nailing, which consists in driving the nails through the tongue and grooveboards. But blinded nails are put in very differently. The carpenter goes about with a small chisel, a pot of glue and his hammer and nails. He raises a splinter of the wood with his chisel, very carefully, inserts the nail and drives it home, keeping the splinter back with the chisel. Then he lets the splinter snap back in place and brings it down firmly to its old position by means of the glue. He does it so nicely that it is difficult to detect the job. Now and then this process is used throughout a whole residence. Of course it costs handsomely, and none but the very wealthy are likely to think of spending their money that way. However, one has the satisfaction of telling his friends that there isn't a visible nail in the house, although it is put together with them. If you are willing to pay the price for that satisfaction, well and good. It is a little thing in itself, maybe, but it is one of the all-significant signs by which one may note the growth of luxury throughout this broad land.—[Newark Call.

HE GOT THE JOB

"I was much amused the other day," said a hardware dealer, at a small boy who came round looking for a job. One of the clerks dropped a lot of sharp-pointed tacks into a drawer of brass screws and had given up the idea of taking them out.

"When the youngster turned up, looking for a job, we thought we would try him out by letting him sort the two articles. He went at it the same way we had begun, picking out the tacks with his fingers and getting the point of every third tack in the ball of his thumb.

"He had enough in about a minute and he straightened up. We all began to smile, expecting him to give up the job. Instead of that he went over to the show case and picked out a horseshoe magnet. Then he came back to the box. In thirty seconds he had the tacks out and the screws were still in the compartment. He knew that the magnet would attract iron and not brass, and in a jiffy he had accomplished what we had been trying to do all the morning.

"We didn't really need a boy, but this chap's smartness appealed to us, and we find him so handy to have around that next Saturday he gets a raise."—Ex.

READING AS A CURE.

The practice of reading aloud at regular intervals is of great benefit to anyone affected with a chest complaint. In all cases of lung trouble it is important to indulge in those exercises by which the chest is in part filled or emptied of air, and reading aloud, singing and whistling are three of those exercises.

There are many who cannot sing, and we do not expect the fair sex to whistle, but reading aloud can be practiced by all. Care must be taken not to overdo it, of course, and the body should be in such a position as to allow the chest to have free play.

Reading aloud, if we pay attention to what we are doing, will not only be beneficial from the standpoint of health, but will also have the effect of making us better speakers by teaching us proper modulations of the voice and by increasing our knowledge.

This is where it has the advantage over whistling and singing.

A GREAT COUNTRY IS AUSTRALIA.

Two-THIRDS of the Australian Continent is a desert, and yet her productiveness is enormous. This land contains over 100,000,000 sheep, between 30,000,000 and 35,000,000 head of cattle and horses. It has given to the commerce of the world over £400,000,000. in gold, copper, coal and tin. The two provinces of Ballarat and Bendigo alone have produced £100,000,000 of gold, and as much more have come from the great Tambaroora and Lambing flat in New South Wales. It sends to England annually over £40,000,000, worth of metals, grains, wool, beef, tallow, hides and mutton. —[Ainslee's Magazine.

The last fire drill held in the Large Boys, Quarters demonstrated that by little practice, when every boy is in his room, the whole building can be emptied in just two minutes.

Mr. Weber and his force of boys are busy this week as usual. There have not been any serious breaks in the water or steam pipes lately, but there is danger of freezing if the water pipes are not carefully looked after during the cold snaps. The latter can be easily prevented, if every one would remember to keep closed windows and doors to the cellars and the buildings, especially where there is danger of exposing pipe. This would save a great deal of trouble for our plumbers.

We are having a good old fashioned winter. Last week snow fell daily to a depth of several inches, and the weather has been unusually cold. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather our walks have generally been kept free from ice and snow. Lest we forget, we would remind the boys who get up before breakfast to shovel off the snow that has fallen during the night, that "Life is real, life is earnest,

As thou hast good cause to know
When, each morn, thyself thou turnest
Ont of bed to shovel snow"

One of the finest pieces of work ever turned out by our sewing department is our new school flag and company guidons. The school flag is the same size as the regulation regimental flag. It is made of fine silk, the upper half being red, and the lower half yellow. It is bordered with yellow fringe and has upon it the words "Carlisle Indians". The guidons are somewhat smaller than the regulation guidons, and are made from fine silk of our school colors, each one having on the upper half the troop letter, on the lower half an arrow—the school insignia. The work reflects great credit upon Mary Rannels who did most of it.

ONE BRAVE MAN.

A battalion of volunteer infantry was drilling in a field when a regiment of cavalry rode up. The colonel of the cavalry halted his men to watch the volunteers, and getting into conversation with the colonel of the latter, he criticised their drill unfavorably, especially their want of steadiness. The volunteer colonel was a fierce fellow and he cried hotly, "My men are as steady as any regiment of regulars."

"I do not think so," retorted the cavalryman, "and if you'll draw your men in order to receive cavalry I'll prove it."

The challenge was accepted, and the cavalrymen charged down upon the citizen soldiers, who waited them in the usual way. Now, regular cavalry can charge to within a few feet or even inches of infantry at full gallop and then at the word of command pull up short. The volunteers, however, lost their nerve when they saw the huge horses thundering down upon them and showing no sign of stopping when a few yards off. They fled, all but one man, who remained on his knee, with bayonet leveled.

His colonel enraged at the others' flight, approached the hero and, tapping him on the back, cried: "You are the only brave man in the regiment. You scorned to run."

"Yes, sir" gasped the hero. "I had my foot stuck in a hole, or I shouldn't have waited."

—[Spare Moments.

An unlettered Irishman applied to a United States court for letters of naturalization, when he was asked: "Have you read the Declaration of Independence?"

"No, sir, was" the reply.

"Have you read the Constitution of the United States?"

"No, sir,"

Have you read the history of the United States?"

"No, sir," he repeated.

"No!" exclaimed the Judge, in disgust.

"Well what have you read?"

"Oi have red hair Your Honor," was the innocent reply.

A SPINNING FISH.—A shell-fish of the Mediterranean has the power of spinning a viscid silk, which in Sicily is made into a very handsome fabric. The silk is spun by the shell-fish for the purpose of attaching itself to the rocks. This material is gathered at low tide, washed in soap and water, dried, straightened and carded.

The school will be given a treat Saturday evening by the Edison Moving Picture Company. Judging from the Press accounts the entertainment will doubtless be one of the best things of the season. The program will be replete with scenes from real life and in natural colors, including historical scenes, comic and popular selections.

Word reached Carlisle yesterday that Mrs. Ruth Shaffner Etnier died at Los Gator, Calif., where she had gone in hopes that her health would improve.

Mrs. Etnier was for a number of years a faithful member of our faculty, having been Girls' Matron and Field Agent. She was well known throughout the state for her activity as a temperance worker.

We extend our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family.

HOW EGGS ARE HATCHED IN CHINA.

A CURIOUS method of hatching eggs has been adopted in china. The eggs are placed in tiers in a large basket twice the size of an ordinary barrel, which is thickly lined with hay and carefully closed from the air by a tight fitting cover of twised straw. In three days' time the eggs are taken out and replaced in a different order, those at the surface being put in the lower tier.

This is repeated every third day for a fortnight, when the eggs are removed from the basket and placed on a shelf in another room, being carefully covered with bran.

In a day or two the chickens chip the shell and make their appearance in the world. The success of this method is attributed to the fact that the animal heat of the egg, being retained by the basket, which is formed of material non-conducting caloric, is sufficient to support animal life and develop it.—[Exchange.

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Miscellaneous Items.

→ The girls are getting their share of company drills.

→ The band boys have found it very lonesome to be without their instruments.

→ Catherine Dyakanoff, class '06, is under the weather, and will be in the hospital for a few days.

→ The Young Men's Christian Association expects to give an entertainment in the near future.

→ Two color-sergeants have been detailed to assist Lt. John Ortega to raise and lower the flag daily.

→ Miss Elizabeth Knudson left Saturday morning for a week's visit to her country home in Beverley, N.J.

→ The carbines now in use give the drills a better appearance, and make them more interesting to the boys.

→ Emma Burrows, pupil-teacher, taught the Freshmen class last Friday afternoon, in the absence of Miss Robbins.

→ In a letter to a friend, Robert B. Johnson, ex-student, says that he is getting along very nicely at his home in Idaho.

→ Mr. Venne gave special instructions to the officers of the girls' companies in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon.

→ Francis Freemont, captain of the Freshmen basketball team, after several days absence from the class room because of trouble with his eyes, has returned to his studies.

→ One of the visitors in the Hospital asked a boy, who is there for a few days. "How long have you been here?"—meaning in the Hospital. "Four years" replied the boy.

→ The boys are taking a great deal of interest in drilling with arms. Every day after breakfast and after dinner a large number of them are seen in the gymnasium practicing individually.

→ Jessie Ferris, who went home to Orleans, Cal., last summer on account of ill health, writes that she has improved very much. She also states that Minnie Kane an ex-student is married.

→ Last Sunday, Margaret B. Walker and Nellie Buffalo gave a luncheon in Rose Temple's room. The latter acted as hostess. The guests were, Adelia Jenese and Olive Wheelock. All had an enjoyable time.

→ The captains of the basketball teams from the four upper classes have been furnished with basketball guides. There are many little points in the game that need attention, and the rules should be thoroughly studied.

→ Miss Wood, who has been teaching the Normal Class in Sunday School for a number of years, is to take a rest from this particular work until fall. She will be greatly missed by them. Her work will be carried on by Miss Yarnell.

→ We all like to have nice, clean walks, but few of us realize what it means to keep them clean. If we do not, we should know that we are greatly indebted to Mr. Colegrove and his force of boys for the good service rendered.—B. C. J.

→ A subscriber "renewing" says, I think your paper is very interesting though it's small; but it's good and interesting just the same. I enjoy reading your paper very much. Wishing you all there at the school a very happy and prosperous New Year, and great success to your dear little paper in the year of 1905. I am yours truly.—"

→ The work of the Young Women's Christian Association is progressing nicely, and many of the girls are becoming more and more interested in the work as is shown by well attended meetings. They have recently elected the following officers: President, Blanche Lay; Vice-President, Josefa Maria Recording Secretary Emma Strong; Treasurer, Elizabeth Penny.

→ In a letter to THE ARROW, Josephine Ramon, '04, says, "I have changed my address from Tucson to Sacaton, Arizona and would like you to follow me. I am dining-room matron here and enjoy my work very much. Yesterday I saw Gertrude Jackson and Daniel Enos, both of class '04. They are looking well. Miss Emma Jackson is also here. There has been a great deal of rain here. It is hoped that Indians will have at least one year of plenty."

→ Agnes Marmon, ex-student, died recently at her home in Laguna, N. M. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

→ Mr. N. H. Justus of Toledo, O. who has been appointed farmer to succeed Mr. Harlan at the Kutz farm, has arrived. Mrs. Justus came with him.

→ The girls' companies are being re-organized to better facilitate roll calls and drills. The boys will have to do their best continually to keep the girls from getting ahead of them.

→ Through a letter we learn that Joseph A. Schuyler, an ex-student of Carlisle, is enjoying his work as a miller in Jamison, Pa. He has been working there for the last four years.

→ The meeting last Sunday evening in the chapel was a very interesting one, especially so was the talk by Mr. Roy Kieser of Dickinson College. The subject was "Prayer."

→ Gertrude Amy Hill, class '03, who is working for a family at Swarthmore, Pa., likes her work very much, and has made a good record for herself. She wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.

→ A reading room has been opened by the Field matron in the little Hopi village, Moen Copie, Arizona, for returned students, to be known as the Moen Copie Reading Club. We hope the movement will be highly successful.

→ We had a glimpse of real soldiers when the officers and sergeants of the squadron appeared before the student body for the first time with their new carbines, last Saturday evening. The drill and the manual of arms were fine and prompted hearty applause.

→ James Balmer, a Haskell graduate, who has been clerking in the Indian Bureau, Washington, has been transferred to Mt. Pleasant School, Michigan. On his way west, he stopped between trains to visit the school. He is a brother of Thomas, an ex-student of Carlisle.

→ Mr. Stauffer our instructor of vocal music, who for several years past has done such excellent work in organizing and leading glee clubs and orchestras, has taken charge of the band, which is being placed on a more practical basis. We can now reasonably expect to hear the latest popular productions as soon as they appear.

→ The result of last Saturday's basketball game might have been different but for the repeated violation of the rule by a member of the Senior team, that "only the captain shall be entitled to address the officials regarding any matter arising during the game. It became necessary to disqualify the offending member, when the captain of the Senior team refused to continue the game without him thus forfeiting the game to the Sophomores. To say the least the Seniors acted very unsportsmanly. The next game will be played by the Juniors and Freshmen.—A. M. V.

→ The news of the death of Miss Kate Grindrod, class '89, also a graduate nurse of Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, who died last week in Philadelphia, was quite a shock to her friends. She was attacked with appendicitis not long ago and was operated upon, but did not recover. Miss Grindrod was a Wyandotte and entered Carlisle in 1885; was graduated four years later, with the first graduating class. Soon after her graduation she entered Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, where she was graduated two years later. She followed her profession, and had built up a fine practice in Philadelphia. We mourn her loss.

→ Mr. Stauffer's talk on "Parsifal", given last Thursday in chapel, opened with a short sketch of Wagner, the great writer and musician. Each time he wrote an opera he made public a request that it should never be produced out side of Bayreuth, in which city they were given in a magnificent theatre built by the king of Bavaria. "Parsifal" was first staged in America by Heinrich Conreid at the Metropolitan Theatre in New York at a cost of \$300,000, and with better effect than in Germany. The theme of "Parsifal" is the care of the Holy Grail. Kundry and Amfortas are prominent characters, but none excites so much admiration as "Parsifal" the pure knight—who alone is found worthy to guard the sacred cup.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

→ Society details for to-morrow evening—Invincibles: Miss Roberts and Vocal Music Teacher; Standards, Miss Smith and—; Susans, Miss Scalds and—.

→ The Susans held a very interesting meeting last Friday evening. The program was well carried out, all on the program being well prepared. The following was the program: essay, Elizabeth Walker; reading, Anna George; vocal solo, Rose Hawk; oration, Bettie Welch. The debate, Resolved, That emigrants should not be admitted unless they are able to read and write, was well discussed.

→ The meeting of the Invincibles was very interesting as usual. Each part of the program was carried out creditably. They are noted for their musical as well as their literary talent. Last Friday the Invincible quartette made its initial boy appearance before the society, and was well received, rendering a fine selection and responding to an encore. The program for the evening was: declamation, Manuel Bender; essay, Milo Doctor; extempore speeches, Abram Hill and Paul Evans; select reading, Fred Cornelius oration, Albert Exendine. The debate, Resolved, That Labor organizations promote the best interest of the workingmen, was ably debated by Jonas Jackson and John White on the affirmative side; Wallace Denny and Henry Thomas on the negative side. The negative won.

→ The following was the program for the Standards last Friday evening: Declamation, Robert Long; essay, Reuben Sundown; impromptu speech, Nicholas Pena; oration, Ignatius Ironroad. The question for debate, Resolved, That the printing-press has been of greater service to mankind than the steam engine, was ably debated. Dock Yukkatanache, Theodore Doxtator and Louis Paul on the affirmative side; Joseph Sauve, Patrick Verney and Fernando Gonzales on the negative side. The affirmative won.

→ The Standards and the Invincibles will meet in an intersociety debate in the near future. The subject for debate is, Resolved, That legislation to further restrict and better control immigration into the United States should be enacted.

The debaters are working hard and indications are that we will have a very interesting and lively debate.

→ The following questions will be debated in the societies tomorrow evening: Susans, Resolved, That members of the Trades Union are not justified in refusing to work with non-unlon men; Invincibles, That the present administration of the Indian service is satisfactory; Standards, That the education of the negro should be industrial rather than liberal.

→ Now that the Invincibles and the Standards are to meet in debate, there will be shown a spirit of keen rivalry between them. Keen rivalry is always a good thing between societies provided there always be a feeling of good fellowship with it, otherwise it is harmful.

→ Lucy Spaulding, one of our little Alaskan girls, who has been on the sick list, is getting better.

→ We are pleased to hear that Lottie Hilton enjoys her work at Philadelphia, where she is taking up dressmaking.

→ The Freshmen invited the Sophomores last evening to a phonographic entertainment, given in the chapel by one of its members.

→ Miss Asenoth Bishop, '04, writes to a friend that she is at Buffalo and is enjoying good health. She expects to attend the nineteen-five commencement exercises here.

→ Bee culture was made a subject of special study in room No. 12 last week. We learn that the reason the workers at the hive keep up a buzzing with their wings is because they must create a breeze to evaporate surplus water from the honey, and that Cyprian and Italian bees are preferred to our common bees chiefly because they do not become discouraged and give up during a poor season.

→ While we are enjoying the cold weather, the Indians of Southern California are busily plowing and sowing their grain. And it may be added that a letter was received from a certain Idahoian who says that the people in that section of the country have begun to plow.

Academic Department.

→ The Seniors having finished the history of Russia, are now studying the present war with Japan. It is interesting to note how active and how careful the Japanese officials are of their soldiers.

→ **Monthly Entertainment.**

The regular monthly entertainment given by the Academic department took place on Monday evening in the chapel.

The program was an exceptionally good one, lasting just one hour.

The different members were well prepared, and showed excellent judgment on the part of the teachers, in the selections.

The exquisite poem, "God of the Open Air," by Van Dyke, was effectively given by Della McGee of No. 14. Albert Exendine's rendition of Character Building by Newell Dwight Hillis, and Rose Monroe's on Lincoln had a ring of true worth about them.

But those who deserve the highest words of commendation and encouragement are those of the lower grades. It requires courage and determination to get up before a large school and speak in a foreign language and make yourself heard. Pupils representing the lower grades were Wilson Johnson, Mabel George, Katie Sheppard, Thos. Smith Dora Snyder, Spencer Patterson, and Peter Gaddy. Mrs. Middlerib's letter by Lou French and The Musical Neighborhood by John White were bright and cheery and well received. Melissa Cornelius, Wheeler Henry and Frank Nick were others who took part and creditably too. The music was up to its usual standard of excellence.

→ **Specimen of Class work from Room No. 12.**

(Written after a series of lessons on soil and crops.)

WHEAT.

The United States leads all other countries on the globe in the production of wheat.

Wheat is a hardy cereal not being easily injured by frost or cold and for this reason it is found in many climates and different kinds of soil.

Clay loam soil is best adapted for the raising of wheat while sandy soil is the poorest.

Clay soils that are lifeless can be made good for wheat growing by manuring, good tillage and a thorough system of crop rotation.

Cowpeas make a valuable crop to precede wheat because it adds nitrogen to the soil; their roots loosen the root bed and admits a circulation of air into the soil. They also have the soil in a compact condition, desirable in wheat raising.

A mellow top soil is needed for the roots while a compact under soil holds moisture much needed in the stalks.

From one to two inches is the most satisfactory depth to plant wheat.

Wheat soil should contain the following elements: nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

When the straw is short and inferior the soil is deficient in nitrogen. If the straw is luxuriant and the heads poor the soil lacks phosphoric acid or potash.

Two varieties of wheat are the bearded and the smooth-head.

→ **INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.**

→ Mrs. Lininger, assisted by Amelia Metoxen, Zenabia Calac, and Josephine Mark are making the graduating dresses for the Senior girls.

The Printing Department has issued the first of a series of souvenir postal cards. It is a fine view of the school campus looking north, showing many buildings and the trees rich with foliage. The price will be five cents for two.

→ Reports of satisfactory work done by the girls, specially detailed in the several departments, come from those in charge. The experience that they have gained under the new system is invaluable, and all appreciate their responsibility when in charge of their special class. In the Dining Hall Pheobe Doxtator and Elizabeth Baird did excellent work as head girls during the month of January.

IT WAS A SUCCESS.

A YOUNG lady who engages largely in church and mission work was recently the moving spirit in some amateur theatricals which were got up in the interest of a deserving local charity. The entertainment was billed, and the performance was duly given. But somehow or other no notice was taken of it in the local newspapers. A few days later a friend met the young lady in question, when the conversation turned to the theatricals.

"Was the entertainment a success?"

"I should think it was," replied the lady, with a smile. "Why, we got over \$100."

"Is that so?" said the friend. "Then you must have had a large audience."

"Well, no," she replied. "We only took \$1.50 at the door, but father gave us a check for \$100 if we would promise never to do it a gain."—[St Joseph Press.

COWARDICE AND BRAVERY.

IT is strange that these two attributes, so far removed from each other, are often mistaken the one for the other.

A young college student performed a peculiarly dangerous feat after his friend had refused to undertake it. On the face of the matter it looked as though the former was courageous, while the latter was a coward. The reverse, however, was true. The one who had dared so much said afterward, "I was really frightened and miserable, and I knew that I had no business to run such a risk, but the fact was I was afraid that the older boys, who were watching me would be laughing at me the rest of the year if I did not try it." The truth of the matter was that the one refused because he was brave enough to do what he felt to be his duty in the face of what it might cost him. The other performed the feat because he was too cowardly to stand the sneers of his schoolmates. The first was man enough to stand against all that doing right cost him.

We are told that in military matters it is harder to induce soldiers to make precautionary moves than it is to induce them to do things which incur risk. The trouble is not that the men like to expose themselves to danger, but that they are afraid of being made small in the eyes of others by exercising caution. The one who is willing to hide himself when the command has been to that effect is really a more valued soldier than the one who persists in standing in the way of bravery to obey orders, even when to do it is humiliating. We must put faithfulness to duty before our feeling along side is lacking in the first elements of real bravery.—[The Lookout.

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BENEDICT ARNOLD.

THE last twenty years of the life of Benedict Arnold were probably the most unhappy that ever fell to the lot of man. The British were willing to use him to promote their own plans and to pay him for his disgraceful services, but everywhere he was held in such scorn and contempt that for years he scarcely ventured to appear in public. Before his treachery he stipulated for a fortune in cash and a commission as major general in the British army.

He got both and soon spent the former in speculation, while the latter did him no good, as no officer in the army would serve under him, and, although his talents and bravery were unquestioned, he remained to the end of his days a general without command, even at a time when the British government was sorely pressed for officers and men. In 1798, during the French war, when the country was anxiously gathering all its resources, he applied to the Duke of York for a command, but was refused.

He went home in despair and said to his wife, "They will not let me find a soldier's death." He never rallied after this blow, and soon after his mind appeared to wander. He ordered his Continental uniform to be brought and put it on, including the sword he had worn when in the American service, and so he died a raving maniac in 1801 at his residence in London.

Elsie—"There's a man at the door, pa, who says he wants to see the boss of the house."

Pa—"Tell your mother."

Ma (calling down-stairs)—"Bridget."

Man at telephone (trying to find out who had rung the call): Hello, there! Are you 37?"

Young lady (at the other end, indignantly) "No, you horrid thing. I am only Seventeen."

Magistrate (sternly)—"Didn't I tell you the last time you were here, I never wanted you to come before me again?"

Prisoner—"Yes, sir, but I could not make the policeman believe it."

Teacher—"John, illustrate the difference between sit and set."

Bright and Patriotic Boy—"The United States is a country on which the sun never sets and on which the rest of the world never sits."



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INSTRUCTING THE GENERAL.

GENERAL Chaffee, commander of our troops in China, is noted for his disregard of what his men call "frills." His dress in field differs but slightly from that of private, and oftener than not he wears no insignia of his rank.

At Sibony, during the war with Spain, while dressed as above described and preoccupied in thought, he is said to have passed a young lieutenant of a Michigan regiment without saluting.

This infraction of military regulations on the part of what appeared to be an ordinary soldier highly incensed the lieutenant. A sharp command—"halt!"—awakened the general, and entering into the humor of the situation, he halted and faced about.

"Are you in the army?" asked the lieutenant.

"Yes sir," was the reply.

"Regulars or volunteers?"

"Regulars, sir."

"Haven't you been in the service long enough to know that it is customary to salute when you meet an officer in uniform?"

"I know that, sir, but down here we've kind of overlooked salutes and ceremony."

"Well, I haven't, and I want you to understand it. Now, attention!" The salute was given.

"How long have you been in the service!"

"About thirty five years, sir—"

"Well, you have learned something about army regulation customs this morning.

Remember who gave the lesson, and when you meet me in uniform, salute. I am lieutenant—of the—Michigan regiment, Now what's your name and regiment?"

The man who had received the lesson had been smiling slightly under his mustache, and when this last question was shot at him he straightened up, saluted again and replied:

"General Chaffee, sir, commanding the—division."

The lieutenant was thunder struck and for a moment was too dazed to answer or utter a word of apology. When he found the use of his tongue again and started to excuse himself the general said kindly:

"That's all right my boy. You were right. Of course you didn't know me and an enlisted man should salute an officer, even if we do overlook it sometimes. Always stick as close, to regulations as that and you'll make a good officer."

And nodding to the young man he walked away.

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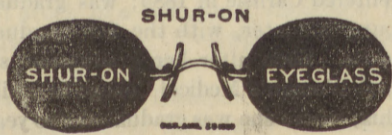
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