

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1905.

No 25

## ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

**T**EN little valentines hanging on a line;  
Some one bought the big lace one, and  
then there were but nine.

Nine little valentines to school made  
Bobby late.  
He gave one to the teacher, and then there  
were but eight.

Eight little valentines—Bob wished there were  
eleven;  
He mailed one to his cousin, and then there  
were seven.

Seven little valentines. How slow the great  
clock ticks!  
After dark a door-bell rang, and there were  
but six.

Six little valentines; the sweetest girl alive  
Just had to have the nicest one, and there were  
but five.

Five little valentines; but underneath a door  
Bobby pushed the next best one, and then there  
were but four.

Four little valentines; but Baby's hands were  
free;  
She tore one valentine in bits, and then there  
were but three.

Three little valentines; but what did Nursie do?  
She did not like the verse on hers, and then  
there were but two.

Two little valentines. O my! But it was fun  
To see the face that Cook made up, and then  
there was but one.

One little valentine, and that a comic one,  
Was shown in school—the teacher saw! And  
then there was none.

—Blanche Elizabeth Weds.

## MECHANICAL TELEGRAPHY.

Thomas A. Edison believes there is no worker as mechanical as the telegraph operator. In an argument over this point with a couple of friends the other day he told the following story:

"One night, when I was a 'cub' operator in Cincinnati, I noticed an immense crowd gathering in the street outside a newspaper office. I called the attention of the other operators to the crowd, and we sent a messenger boy out to find the cause of the excitement. He returned in a few minutes and shouted out:

"Lincoln's Shot!"

"Instinctively the operators looked from one face to the other to see which man had received the news. All the faces were blank, and every man said he had not taken a word about the shooting.

"Look over your file," said the boss to the men handling press stuff.

"For a few moments we waited in suspense, and then the man held up a sheet of paper containing a short account of the attack on the President. The operator had worked so mechanically that he had handled the news without the slightest knowledge of its significance."—New York Times.

Greatness is not in being lifted up but in growing up.

WEAR THEM!

## SIPES' SHOES

—WEAR WELL—

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## CHINESE BOY'S QUEUE.

When the Chinese boy is old enough he grows a queue. This event in the Chinese boy's life does what the first pair of trousers does to the American boy—changes him from a baby to a boy. The queue has many uses. In some of the games played by the Chinese boys the queue is used in a variety of ways. In geometry it is used to strike an arc or draw a circle. The laborer spreads a towel over his head, wraps his queue around it and makes himself a hat. Cart drivers whip their mules and beggars scare away dogs with their queues. When a Chinese father takes his little son out for a walk he takes hold, not of the boy's hand, but his queue. Sometimes the child follows the father, and lest he should get lost, the father gives him his queue to hold, and when his little boy wants to play horse their queues are always ready to be used for reins.

## THE PATIENT BRAIN.

The brain is one of the most patient and industrious organs of the body. It can be induced by good treatment to perform prodigies of labor. Few realize its capabilities and endurance. But it is sensitive. It will not long brook abuse. It briskly responds to the whip at first, but if the lash is laid on too hard and often it balks. It insists upon having plenty of good, red blood when it works hard, and good, red blood is made from wheat and roast beef, not from pie, lobster salad and cocaine or whiskey. The most essential thing for a man who works with his brain is plenty of sleep. Only in sleep does the brain find the rest and refreshment that are necessary to maintain its vigor and integrity.

—[Chicago Tribune]

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## WHOM MEN RANK HIGHEST.

No other tribute to a man's character expresses the wealth of meaning contained in the simple statement that he is a man. As a man he may serve the world in a score of noble ways; but the world cares more for the man than for his profession or his service. The moment a man's particular form of service becomes more evident to the world than his manhood, that moment he has lost something of man's highest place. The surgeon who is merely a masterly cutting machine has not the hold on the world that the surgeon has whose manhood and heart show strong alongside and above his marvelous professional skill. A vigorous manly young minister asked a business acquaintance: "Would you rather see me dressed to look like a minister, or like a man?" There was only one answer. The man who asked that question can minister in his chosen and highest form of service the more effectively because "man" is written across his face and dress and life. After Woodrow Wilson's election to the presidency of Princeton University, when men were trying to formulate the reasons for the peculiarly high place that he held in their esteem and admiration, Booth Tarkington's undergraduate comment on Professor Wilson was recalled: "That fellow seems to be a man." The reason for the supreme place of man in men's rating was given at the creation: man was made in God's image. Wherefore "quit you like men, be strong."

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## A SPINELESS CACTUS.

Luther Burbank, of San Francisco, who is called "the botanical wizard" because of his development of stoneless plums and other similar fruits, recently produced after ten years' work a spineless cactus which is half as nutritious as alfalfa and will yield more forage to the acre, says a San Francisco dispatch. By a series of crossings and re-crossings of several varieties from different parts of the world Burbank is aiming to make the plant hardier and produce more fruit and leaves.

He has at his Santa Rosa experimental grounds specimens of cactus which he has robbed of thorns, having brought the horny leaves to such a state of perfection that a man can rub the leaf over his face. The surface is found to be as soft as silk.

The creation of a spineless cactus is of great importance. The plant will grow luxuriantly on the driest desert. In the United States and other countries its leaves and fruit are food for man and beast, and it may mean to some districts more than the introduction of the potato meant to Europe.

## THE SCHOOL TEACHER'S CREED.

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great to-morrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficacy of schools, in the dignity of teaching, and in the joy of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book, in lessons taught, not so much by precept as by example, in ability to work with the hand as well as to think with the head, in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in daily life and in out-of-doors. I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living. Amen—Edwin Osgood Grover.

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Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

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INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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**PROVERB.**

**Example is better than precept.**

**TO SMALL TO DIVIDE.**

The bright-faced little lad who had applied for the position of office boy stood anxiously while the proprietor pondered. The latter surveyed the young applicant with a gaze half humorous, half doubtful; he had had much experience and was not very hopeful of really valuable service.

"I wonder whether you expect to engage as a whole or a half a boy—half a boy, most likely," he said, musingly. The gray eyes in the freckled face flashed inquiringly wide, and he explained: "Oh, I don't mean to question your having the requisite number of arms and legs: your body is all right; it is your mind I am talking about—your thoughts, wits, memory. I suppose you have a host of schemes and employments of your own that will be a great deal more important than anything here. You are interested in ball games and—"

Oh!" the boy suddenly comprehended, and drew himself up like a soldier on duty, "Yes, sir I like the ball first rate; but when I'm here I'll be all here, and when I'm through here I'll be all there. I'll play for for all I'm worth both places, but I ain't big enough to divide."

He gained his place, and he is true to his word, but his opinion of himself is one that might be widely adopted. Few of us are "big enough to divide" in the sense of giving only half our mind to the duty in hand. —[Forward.

**Her Opinion of Boys.**

A little girl wrote the following essay on boys:

"Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by and by. When God looked at Adam he said to himself. "Well I think I can do better if I try again," and he made Eve. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy. Man was made and on the seventh day he rested. Woman was then made, and she has never rested since."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**Poverty in Russia.**

The poverty of Russian peasants is instanced by recent figures showing that notwithstanding the long nights, the average use of the cheapest kind of crude petroleum is only four or five quarts per head a year. Much time for work is thus wasted. Many peasants remain in bed from four in the afternoon till eight in the morning.

**They Had The Same Chance.**

One day a poor boy, who was having a hard time getting through Harvard College received from his mother, who lived on a farm a crock of fresh fragrant butter. The boy hadn't tasted any good butter for a long while, so he was greatly pleased. To celebrate, he invited in his friends, and they together soon made a hole in the big yellow lump. After several days' feasting on that butter it was gone. At the beginning of the term the boy didn't return to college, as the old folks couldn't afford to keep him there any longer.

This story sounds true. Boys in college often get crocks of butter from home, and they often eat it. Boys often leave college, too, because their parents cannot afford to keep them there.

The following is a story that is vouched for by very good witnesses: A poor boy at Harvard, who was living on cheese and crackers and dried beef, received a crock of fresh butter from home. This boy was not an imitator, but an originator. He sold the crock of butter at a good price, bought a little good butter for himself, and sent the remainder of the money home. Then he took orders for more butter, with the result that in a few months he had scores of customers, and the old home farm was kept busy supplying butter. The boy continued his studies, delivering his butter, making his collections and prospered. He finished his course at Harvard, and when he received his sheep-skin he had a thousand customers, requiring four wagons for the delivery of the goods, and had built up such a reputation that a New York concern had recently appointed him its New England agent, at a fine salary. —[American Boy.

**A NEW YEAR SERMON.**

There is only one way to have a happy New Year, and this by doing good. I have often seen this receipt for happiness: "Take a lot of good nature, plenty of fun, mix well together, then once in a while add a sweet, sunny smile. It will make sunshine in the gloomiest weather."

This is very much like telling a man who wants a fountain in his front yard to build a reservoir, fill it with water and make the proper connection with his fountain. This will do as long as the supply of water in the reservoir lasts, but what will become of the fountain when the reservoir is empty? To have a fountain one must have an inexhaustible source of water supply. As long as one has a good nature and sunny smiles he may be happy, but what will he do when these things give out, as they are sure to do sooner or later? To be continually happy one must have an inexhaustible source of supply, and that can best be kept up by continually trying to help other people.

**The Athletic Woman.**

The athletic woman has come to stay. She has created a new standard of physical perfection, and has shown how all who wish may attain to it. No longer can a woman say that she "can't help" her stooping shoulders, narrow chest and weak, flabby muscles. She can remedy such defects; she can send the rosy blood to her sallow cheeks and make it stay there; she can fill up the hollows in her neck and develop her bust by simply learning appropriate exercises and practicing them for at least twenty minutes every day. The results are so well worth this small amount of exertion that it is surprising how few women avail themselves of so inexpensive a method of securing health and well-being for themselves. —[Farm and Fireside.

**Not Without Effort.**

When a boy tells me that he just yearns for an education, that he longs to go to college, but that he has no one to help him as other boys have, that, if he had a rich father to send him to college, he could make something of himself, I know perfectly well that that boy does not yearn for an education, but that he would simply like to have it if it could be gotten without much effort says O. S. Marden in Success. He does not long for it as Lincoln did.

Use what talents you possess; the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there but those which sang the best.

**FEBRUARY.**

*Hail second child, of growing year,  
Half trembling between hope and fear,  
Hope that mild spring will haste to reign,  
Fear that deep snows will chill the plain.*

*Thy fame has grown with fleeting years,  
Month when fond hope some lone heart cheers,  
When birds do mate, when maids do marry,  
Dear month of love, kind February.*

*Poets have sung of leafy June  
When singing birds are all in tune  
Although June's skies are bright and airy  
Good health is thine fair February.*

*Poets have said thy snows and rain  
Wash mountain slope, flood field and plain  
Till hurrying streams leap wild and free  
In joyous haste to join the sea.*

*But we whose home lies in the West  
Wash grander cause to love the best,  
Columbia hath no nobler son  
Than Lincoln or great Washington.*

*Warmed by our suns, wet with our dew  
On freedom's soils those heroes grew  
Nor hath our earth known anywhere  
A nobler twin, a grander pair.*

*Hail second child, of growing year,  
Thy gifts are great, thy treasures dear,  
Thy life is short, thy days are few,  
But all thy gifts are grand and true.*

**The German Jury system.**

In this country a trial by jury comes to a stop when one of the jurymen becomes incapacitated for service by illness or from any other cause. It is then necessary to draw a new jury and hold another trial, in order that twelve men may hear all the testimony and render a verdict.

In Germany a system prevails which does away with the possibility of such delay and expense. In the current issue of the Political Science Quarterly there is a paper by Burt Estes Howard on "Trial by Jury in Germany," in which it is stated that in addition to the regular jury of twelve men, one or more supplementary jurymen are drawn. They sit with the regular jurors, having equal rights and duties with them, except in the single matter of retiring for deliberation and participating in the finding of a verdict after the counsel have summed up and the judge has delivered his charge. But if one of the original twelve becomes incapacitated at any point during a trial, a supplementary jurymen takes his place and becomes fully invested with the functions of the one who has retired, even to casting a vote when the verdict is rendered. Thus the jury is automatically kept up to the required number and the trial proceeds without interruption.

This arrangement seem so practical and sensible that it is a wonder measures have not been taken looking to its adoption in New York and other states. Do our friends of the legal profession perceive in it any objection which would offset its manifest advantages?—[Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

A NEW fuel has been invented by Jacob Smith, a glass worker, and it has passed a satisfactory test. Speaking of this article, a writer in the PHILADELPHIA RECORD says: "It is said to possess more heat units per pound than either coal or wood; it can be manufactured and sold at a profit for half the cost of coal and it does not smoke except when a strong draft is used. Its success as a fuel for domestic uses was determined several weeks ago, but not until this week, when it was used beneath an engine boiler, was its value for manufacturing demonstrated. The fuel is made largely from the refuse of the pulp mills, of which there are a number about Muncie. Each mill turns out thousands of tons of of refuse annually. The refuse, a combination of soda and lime, is mixed with crude oil, and the finished product resembles putty. It may be cut with a spade and thrown into a furnace or beneath a boiler. No kindling is necessary, for a match touched to it will light readily, the material burning with an intense heat. There are no clinkers, and the ashes remaining after the fire has burned down may be made into a new compound, for which Mr. Smith has another use. A bushel basketful of the fuel beneath a 6-horse power engine, at a local factory, kept steam up for eight hours. It is manufactured as a plasterer makes his mortar. The government patent office has called it the 'Smith fuel.'"

**The Cold Truth.**

We have heretofore boasted somewhat of South Dakota as a winter resort, and now some of our friends are inclined to demand that we tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so here goes for a plain unvarnished statement of our temperature record for three days this week.

|         |         |        |             |
|---------|---------|--------|-------------|
| Feb. 1. | 7 A. M. | 32.    | below zero. |
| " "     | 12 " "  | 14 " " | " "         |
| " "     | 8 P. M. | 28 " " | " "         |
| Feb. 2  | 7 A. M. | 40     | below zero. |
| " "     | 12 " "  | 16 " " | " "         |
| " "     | 8 P. M. | 24 " " | " "         |
| Feb. 3. | 7 A. M. | 28     | below zero. |
| " "     | 12 " "  | 6 " "  | " "         |
| " "     | 8 P. M. | 16 " " | " "         |

We are now going to boast a little over this record, and if any other school, those of Minnesota excepted, can show a record of seventy-two hours of colder weather this winter, we will at once ask for the removal of our temperature reporter, on grounds of incompetency and neglect of duty inasmuch as he has failed to provide himself with a thermometer recording lower temperatures than forty below zero.—[The Flandreau Weekly Review.

In 1897 when the rural service was started on probation, \$40,000 was deemed sufficient for its trial. During the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1904, nearly \$13,000,000 was expended for rural free delivery. For the fiscal year upon which we have now entered, \$20,816,000 has been appropriated for the continuance and extension of rural mail service. There were 24,566 rural routes in existence at the end of the fiscal year on June 30, last: 9,446 new routes had been put into operation during the fiscal year. On Oct. 1, 1904 there were 27,135 routes established, and the service was being extended at the rate of about 800 routes a month.

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**Miscellaneous Items.**

→ Lots of snow and zero weather.

→ Miss Amelia Metoxen says she enjoys her work in the kitchen.

→ The office in the girls quarters is having linoleum put on the floor.

→ We do not remember a more old fashioned winter in recent years than this one.

→ A new upright piano has been placed in the gymnasium for the use of the orchestra.

→ Mr. Frank Underhill of Jersey City said in a letter to a friend that he enjoys reading "The Arrow."

→ The school has been visited during the week by the pupils from several neighboring country schools.

→ Every band boy seems to enjoy being under the leadership of our new band instructor, Mr. Stauffer.

→ The INDIAN NEWS comes to us in a new dress and as a monthly. It is published at the Genoa Indian School.

→ The rain and sleet made the track so icy that the trolley could not get out to the school on Monday morning.

→ The music stands, in the band-room, have been stained; and it adds much to the appearance of the room.

→ Our troops are drilling harder than ever in preparation for their participation in the inaugural parade, March 4th.

→ Company "D" girls gave a Valentine Party Feb. 14, 1905, to their Captain, Stella T. Blythe for her faithfulness and loyalty to her Company.

→ Mrs. Anna L. Azul, class '02, says through a letter that she is improving in health and wishes to be remembered to all her friends and classmates.

→ Several pupils from this school spent an enjoyable evening at a reception given by the faculty of the Carlisle Commercial College on Saturday evening.

→ Anna Smith who went home last summer for her health, writes that she is improving, and that while we are having snow she is among the sweet flowers.

→ Miss Eunice Terry, who left us last fall to fill a position as matron in one of the Boarding Schools in Utah, has been heard from. She is lonely at times but has plenty of work to do.

→ We have just completed and shipped to H. E. Wadsworth, U. S. Indian Agent, Shoshone Agency, Wyoming, a fine light elliptic spring, leather trimmed wagon and a set of single harness.

→ On account of the time being so short between now and the 4th. of March, the girls have been required to give up one of their days in the gymnasium so as to give the boys more time to drill.

→ Many of the Winnebagoes in Nebraska have sold their lands to white settlers. We hope these people who have come to live among them will set an example that will be a benefit to the Indians.

→ Ella Stander, who is living with Miss Edge this winter, writes that she couldn't have a better place. As she gets much help from her, she intends to live with her as long as she has the privilege.

→ A letter received from Nora Printup tells us she is enjoying her studies. She has passed her examinations and is now taking up the studies of our Junior room; she expects to come in and join her class '07.

→ Margaret Melotte, a member of the Junior Class who went home some time ago writes that she is enjoying herself but regrets she cannot come back to finish her education at Carlisle, because her father is not very well.

→ Last Thursday evening, Miss Bowersox invited the officers of the Y. W. C. A., to her rooms. After business was transacted, the members were invited into the kitchen where they indulged in taffy-pulling, which was enjoyed very much.

→ Laura A. Parker of Oklahoma and an ex-student of Carlisle, has given up her studies in the Commercial College, at Dalles, Texas. She will however take up another study, that of house keeping, as she is now Mrs. L. C. Birdsong.

→ A very pleasant social was held in the Gymnasium Saturday night. Our orchestra appeared for the first time under its new leader, Mr. Stauffer. The good music it furnished was a treat and we are looking forward to its next appearance.

→ Mrs. Florence W. Head has arrived from the Hayward (Wis.) Indian School and has taken up her duties as assistant matron of Small Boys.

Miss Eckert has been transferred to the Girls' Quarters as assistant.

→ Miss Sara Jacquez, ex-student of this school, has accepted a position near Blanco N. Mex., as a school teacher. She enjoys her work very much as she says her scholars are all eager to learn. She wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ George Willard is now studying in the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. He writes that he is enjoying the study and works in the office of the "People's Magazine" as printer between times so that he earns money to pay his expenses.

→ Oscar P. Rossell a former student, who is now attending the Bloomsburg Normal School writes to a friend saying that he is getting along all right and enjoys his studies very much. He is taking a business course and expects to get through next June.

→ A few of the First Presbyterian boys of our school were invited to the Annual Meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. James Dickson sang a hymn in his native tongue which greatly pleased the audience. He also told of the interest in Christian work among his people.

→ On Wednesday evening the following girls were invited to a tea party given by Miss Paull: Annie George, Bettie Welch, Florence Welch, Hattie Miller, Marion Powlas and Delina Jacquez. All had a good time, telling fortunes in the tea cups. Flinch and Donkey were the games that interested us all.—'05.

→ George Hogan, class '04, in a letter to a classmate at the school writes that he is building Indian houses at Xavier, Montana and is getting \$2.50 a day. He is living in a tent, and at times the thermometer registers forty below zero. He speaks of having hard times but his health is good. He wishes to be remembered to all his Carlisle friends.

→ A club has been organized in one of the rooms, of the girls' quarters called the "N. M." Club or the "No Mad" club. In the constitution, we find that every time a member gets angry she must go to the treasurer and pay a fine of a penny. If she stays angry longer than a day she must be fined five cents. Its preamble is: In order to be loved by all, we the members of the "N. M." Club, will cultivate and help others cultivate a sweet and lovely disposition.

**Industrial Notes.**

→ Plenty of work for the Tinners cleaning ice from gutters and spouts.

→ Typos, Dock Yukkatanache, Clarence Faulkner, William Scholder, and Elias Charles, are helping out the Herald and The Cornman Printing Company in town. We are always glad to be able to lend a helping hand.

→ The girls working in the kitchen under special instructions prepare enough food to serve six tables at a time with a special menu. They have supplied every student a nice dinner and now they will again start on the boys' side, and we all wait anxiously for our turn. Roast meat, gravy, Boston baked beans, tomatoes, rice and pie are served.

**Sunday Evening Meetings.**

→ Elizabeth Knudsen led the large girls' meeting, and Eudocia Sedick the small girls' meeting.

→ Mr. Thompson led the large boys' meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Sunday evening, giving a practical talk on the subject "Christ a servant—and we are servants." Mr. Webb, assistant secretary of the Shippensburg Y. M. C. A., who was present made some very helpful remarks.

→ The singing at the small boys' meetings Sunday evenings has been greatly improved since Miss Sensency organized a choir consisting of the small boys' officers and eight girls. Last Sunday evening the meeting was led by Victor Johnson assisted by John Feather. A duet was sung by Etta Crow and Listie Wahoo.

**Academic Notes.**

→ The Juniors find English History very interesting.

→ The Normal pupils are busy getting up an entertainment which they are going to give Tuesday evening the 20th.

→ The Normal pupils are enjoying their study of dogs—Kola, Capt. Mercer's collie was a very welcome visitor and was closely observed.

→ Miss Paull was suffering with a cold several days this week. Miss Ella Petoskey class '04 who is under training in the Normal room substituted for her.

→ Pupil Teachers Ella Petoskey, Emma Burrows and Florence Welch are doing faithful work as substitutes during the absence of regular teachers in No. 3 and 6.

→ The Juniors have finished reading Ivanhoe, and have written essays on Ivanhoe, and Sir Walter Scott who is the author. The essays are good and show that much interest was taken in the story.

→ Lincoln's birthday furnished the opportunity to renew our acquaintance with that great and good man. The life of Lincoln was the subject of reading, history and language work in a great many rooms. Every school boy and girl will love their country more because they have learned to love and admire Lincoln.

→ The first part of this month the little Normal pupils, for their nature lesson have been studying the dog. The latter part, the chart. E, D and C classes are going to study the life of Lincoln, and A and B classes are going to study the life of Longfellow. Both of these great men's birthdays come in this month.

→ Last week Miss Bowersox went to Bloomsburg to visit our girls who are attending Normal School. She found all in good health and doing well in their studies. Susie Rayos, Caroline Helms, and Jennie DeRosier, Carlisle graduates, are there. Marie Santaella, Jose Osuna, and Angela Revera, Carlisle Porto Ricans, are soon to graduate there. The above three and Agnes White, Sarah Williams, and Edith Bartlett are members of our present Senior Class. These young people are all taking their places side by side with the white people in their classes. They are all earning their way through school, living in families and working morning and evening and over Sunday to pay for their board and lodging. They deserve much credit for what they have already accomplished, and we congratulate them on having such excellent opportunities, and are looking forward to seeing them graduate.

→ Last week Miss McDowell gave the school an interesting and practical talk on the subject of Dairying. She described the sanitation and care necessary in order to keep cows in a good, healthy condition; the methods of testing milk and of separating cream from milk; the requirements for best ripening cream; and the proper methods of washing, salting, and working butter. She gave directions for cleansing dairy utensils and described a diagram of a well planned dairy. Some interesting facts concerning the cost of feed necessary to produce a certain amount of milk, butter or cheese were given, and a comparison was made of the amount of milk given yearly by different breeds of cows. Emphasis was laid on the importance of punctuality, patience, cleanliness, and intelligence to those engaged in this industry.

**Society News.**

→ Details for the Literary Societies for February 17th—Invincibles, Mrs. Canfield and Miss Carter, Standards—Miss Hawk and Mr. Colegrove. Susans—Messrs. Baird and Rogers.

→ The Senior girls attended the Invincible Society last Friday evening. Very few of the visitors were called upon to speak because of insufficient time before adjournment.

→ The Invincible program was: Declamation—Ephraim Alexander; Essay—Wm. C. Jones: Extempore Speeches—Earl Doxtator and Morris Dan; Select Reading—Foster Charles; Oration—Abram Hill; Cornet Duet—Mannie Bender and Arthur Mandan. The question, Resolved, That women suffrage is desirable, was ably hand-

ed by Robert Davenport and Albert Exendine on the affirmative; and Antonio Rodriguez and Doxtator on the negative.

→ Program rendered by the Standards last Friday: Declamation—Eli Beardsley; Essay—Nicodemus Billy; Imprompto—Walter Komah; Oration—Thos. Eagleman. The question, Resolved, That the government ought to construct an extensive system of irrigation works in New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, and Indian Territory, was debated by Clarence Faulkner, William Isham and Wm. S. Jackson on the affirmative; and Frank Jude, Geo. Degrey and Victor Johnson on the negative.

→ The Susans had a very interesting meeting last week. In the absence of Rose Temple, Catherine Dyakanoff volunteered in reading. The affirmative speakers being absent, Josefa Maria and Rose McFarland volunteered in their places. In place of Rebecca Knudsen, Emma Logan told about her trip to Hampton. Dora LaBelle gave a reading, and Matilda Garnier, a piano solo. The debate, Resolved, That members of trade unions are justified in refusing to work with non-union men, was well contested. Rose Monroe and Susie Whitetree won for the negative.

**LOS ANGELES PLANS FOREST.****Three Thousand Acres of Brush in California City to be Made into Woods**

Los Angeles, Cal., has 3,000 acres of brush land called Griffith park, which it intends to convert into a commercial forest. This will be the first instance of a city in the United States creating a forest. The practice is quite common in Europe, where the forest parks have not only contributed to the pleasure of the people, but have been more than self-supporting through their timber output. Under its co-operative offer the bureau of forestry had last summer at Los Angeles four of its experts making a comprehensive planting plan for the forest. This plan was completed at the end of September. The idea is to convert a waste piece of land into a productive forest, which will not only pay for its creation and care through the sale of mature timber, but will prove a constant source of pleasure and recreation for the citizens of Los Angeles. It is an entirely practical plan, and Los Angeles deserves credit for its progressive spirit. Other cities could very profitably follow this excellent example.

**THE WET TABLECLOTH.**

The understeward in setting the table poured a half glass of water on the clean white cloth and placed a dish of fruit on the puddle he had made. He made another puddle and placed on it the carafe.

On a third puddle he placed the butter dish, and so on.

"Why do you spoil the cloth with all that water?" asked a passenger.

"Because the weather's rough, sir" said the steward, and then, making another puddle, he went on:

"We stewards on ocean liners must not be merely good waiters—we must be good wet weather waiters. And we have a number of tricks.

"One of our tricks is to set heavy dishes upon wet spots. If we were to set them on dry spots in the ordinary way they would slide to and fro with every lurch of the ship.

But if the cloth is wetted they don't slide. They adhere to the wet place as though glued to it. "One of the first things a steward learns is to set a stormy weather table—to spill water on the cloth at each place where a heavy dish is to stand.

"These water serves its purpose thoroughly, and it doesn't look bad, either, for the dish covers it. No one knows of the wet spot underneath."—[New York Press.

→ A fine exhibition of basket ball was given last Saturday evening by the Junior and Freshmen team. The Freshmen showed great improvement in team work and goal throwing since their last game. The Juniors did some very good team work but poor goal throwing, and the absence of their captain handicapped them. The game resulted in a victory for the Freshmen by the score 6 to 4.



**ENGINES IN EXILE.**

Of the 300 discarded steam engines that were used on the elevated roads in New York city before the days of electric power 192 of them have now by strange varieties of fate been scattered to all corners of the world, says the New York Post. There are still a few over a hundred left in the yards, waiting there to be sold, like superannuated fire engine horses that have out-lived their first usefulness.

Mr. Benjamin Watson, to whom the Interborough company granted the disposal of the old engines, said the other day:

"Yes, there is scarcely a quarter of the globe to which these engines have not been shipped, and not only are they shipped to a great variety of places, but they are also now doing a great variety of tasks—hauling trains of trucks in mines, in logging camps, in industrial establishments or in countries that are being developed by a first railroad. Not only are these old engines scattered in nearly every state east of the Mississippi, but some are now working as far south as Texas and as far north as Washington and Oregon. Several engines are in Alaska in the service of the Western Alaska Construction company, several are in Cuba on the Cuba Eastern railroad, and those in Mexico now haul some of the old Second avenue passenger cars with the Spanish 'Ferrocarril' painted on their sides. Eight of the engines are now in China doing excellent service for the America China Developing company on what is called the Canton and Hankow railroad. The first of the eight was shipped out several years ago on the steamship Avara and was used for the opening of the railroad when Mr. Brice toasted it as the youngest railroad in China. I could have sold many of them to Japan if the gauge of the tracks there had been forty-two inches instead of four feet eight and a half inches, the engines being too narrow.

"The engines sell now anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,000, depending on their condition, and they still have a life of active service before them from five to ten years, after twenty years of work on the elevated."

**MANY BOOKS FOR THE BLIND.**

"I went into the free library the other day," said the Observant Citizen, in the Philadelphia Press, "and wandered into the department for the blind. I was amazed to find the number of works it contained, and some investigation gave me a lot of very interesting information.

"I find that there are about 100,000 blind persons in the United States and that the printing of books for them has reached such proportions that a bill was introduced into congress a few months ago providing that these works shall go free through the mails.

"More than that, I learn that the government has already made an attempt to help this class by annually giving the interest on \$250,000 to the American printing house for the blind at Louisville, Ky. I have seen a statement by Mr. Bountell of Illinois, in which he says that this yearly sum of \$10,000 is used for printing these books and distributing them among thirty two public and five private schools for the blind. The principals of these schools form a committee which decides what works shall be published.

"A Dictionary makes 18 volumes and costs \$50; a Bible 11 volumes for \$7, and an English grammar sells for \$10.

"I find also that there are three weeklies and one monthly paper for the blind."

The first college paper in America was issued by Dartmouth College, Daniel Webster was the Editor-in-chief.

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**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.

**CLEVER ADVERTISING.**

At a certain large public library there is a rule, which ought not to be necessary, that men and boys must remove their hats on entering. One Saturday afternoon, when the room devoted to the circulating department was crowded, a man of middle age came in and took his place in line. He had a book or two under his arm, as if for the purpose of making an exchange, but he did not remove his hat.

On the contrary, he had it jammed down well on his head, and there was a determined expression on his face that seemed to betoken a firm purpose not to take it off.

"No, sir," he responded in a loud voice. "You have no right to make a man take his hat off. This is a free country.

"Certainly it is," rejoined the attendant "but you can't get books at this library if you don't observe its rules."

"I'd like to know why not." "Because it's the rule. That is sufficient."

"You insist on my taking off this hat?" asked the man in a still louder voice.

"Yes sir. I do." By this time the attention of everybody in the room had been drawn to the obstinate visitor.

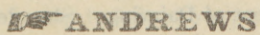
"Well," he vociferated. "I'll take it off if you insist, but I want you to understand I do it under protest."

He removed the offending hat, disclosing a head as bald as a billiard ball, with this inscription painted upon it in black letters that could be read 20 feet away. "Use Smithby's shaving soap."

And he was the observed of all observers for the next half hour.—[Youth's companion.

**PHOTOGRAPHS**

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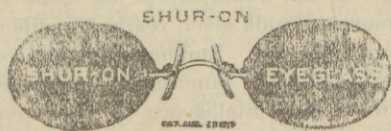
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**Malapropos.**

At the time of King Edward's recovery from appendicitis thanksgiving services were held all over the British dominions. The services were concluded at a certain place by the singing of a well known hymn, which happened to be in the back of the book.

"Let us close the services," the rector said, "by singing hymn 'Peace, Perfect, Peace,' in the appendix."

"What's the matter?" inquired Ascum. "What are you searching your pockets for?"

"I tied a not in my handkerchief this morning," said the absent minded man, "to remind me of something I was to get for my wife, and now I can't find the handkerchief."

Teacher—"What is a synonym, Freddie?"  
Freddie—"A synonym is a word to be used in the place of another word you can't spell."

The chief of the New York fire department has directed that gongs shall be silenced, and the various vehicles driven as silently as possible, when passing theatres. The idea is that panics cause far more mischief and loss of life in theatres, than fires—and there's no doubting that.



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