

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1905.

No 26

WASHINGTON.

February 22nd 1732 to
December 14th 1799.

"A hundred years with all their train of shadow have gone by,
And yet his glorious name remains
A sound that cannot die!
'Tis graven on the hill, the vale,
And on the mountain tall,
And speaks in every sounding gale
And roaring waterfall!
"His deeds were ours—but through the world
That mighty name will be,
Where glory's banner is unfurled,
The watchward of the free—
And as they bend their eagle eyes,
On victory's burning sun,
Their shouts will echo to the skies
"Our god and Washington!"

—George D. Prentice.

"No other country has ever possessed a representative who by all countries has been so enthusiastically appreciated.

Lord Byron truly says:

"Washington's a watchword such as ne'er
Shall sink while there's an echo left to air."

Let us not only take pride in Washington's memory, but let us emulate his virtues.

Washington's life is the history of the early life of the nation.

History affords few examples of such renown.—Talleyrand, (France.)

Washington has shown himself both a Fabius and a Camillus.—Horace Walpole, (England.)

A character of virtues, so happily tempered by one another and so wholly unalloyed by any vices, as that of Washington, is hardly to be found on the pages of history. For him it has been reserved to run the race of glory, without experiencing the smallest interruption of the brilliancy of his career.—Charles James Fox, (England.)

George Washington has no superior. Humanity is proud of his name. He seems to have approached as near perfection as any man who ever lived.—Rev. John S. C. Abbott.

Your Hero (Washington) without the victor of Cincinnatus was obeyed, conquers, and retires without the foul stain of blood.—Dr. Lettsom, (London.)

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At the south entrance gate stands the old Guard House, which is one of the Historic buildings of Pennsylvania. It was built by the Hessian Soldiers whom Washington captured at the Battle of Trenton, in 1776, and sent to this place as prisoners of war.

True to his country, true to his trust in God; who was his strength and his refuge; true to training and to himself, what more can we add to our tribute of grateful praise to God for the Christian character and consistent patriotism of Washington.

—William Stevens Perry, (Bishop of R. I.)

"Honored and loved—the patriot—and the sage
Born for thine own and every coming age.
Thy country's champion—
Freedom's chosen son
We hail thy birthday—
glorious Washington."

—S. F. Smith, D. D.
(Author of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee.")

WASHINGTON,
The Brave, the Wise, the Good;
WASHINGTON,
Supreme in War, in Council, and in Peace.
WASHINGTON,
Valiant Discreet Confident
without without without
Ambition; Fear; Presumption;
WASHINGTON,
In Disaster, Calm; in Success, Moderate, in All, Himself.
WASHINGTON,
The Hero, The Patriot, The Christian;
The Father of Nations, the Friend of Mankind; Who,
When he had won all, renounced all, and sought.

WEAR THEM!
SIPES' SHOES
—WEAR WELL—

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In the Bosom of his Family and of Nature, Retirement,
And, in the Hope of Religion, Immortality."

"Yet has no month a prouder day,
Not even when the Summer broods
O'er meadows in their fresh array,
Or Autumn tints the glowing woods.
"For this chill season now again
Brings in its annual rounds the morn
When greatest of the sons of men,
Our glorious Washington was born."
—William Cullen Bryant.

BEECHER'S READINESS
On one memorable occasion, in the midst of an impassioned speech, some one attempted to interrupt Henry Ward Beecher by suddenly crowing like a cock. It was done to perfection; a number of people laughed in spite of themselves, and Beecher's friends felt that in a moment the whole effect of the meeting, and of Beecher's thrilling appeals, might collapse. The orator, however, was equal to the occasion. He stopped, listened till the crowing ceased, and then, with a look of surprise, pulled out his watch.
"Morning already?" he said. "My watch is only at ten. But there can't be any mistake about it. The instincts of the lower animals are infallible."
There was a roar of laughter. The lower animal in the gallery collapsed, and Beecher was able to resume as if nothing had occurred.

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A SCHOOL BOY TO GEORGE WASHINGTON.

MARY E. PLUMMER.
O, WASHINGTON, George Washington,
When you were a boy like me,
I wonder if your teacher knew
What sort of a man you'd be!
My teacher says boys she can trust
Can be trusted when they're men,
But boys who cheat and do mean things
Will probably do so then.
I guess you tried most every day
To do your very best.
And all the while that you were good,
You were helping all the rest.
I don't believe the little ones
Ever said, "George made me cry!"
My teacher thinks the bravest boys
Are kindest; and so do I.—Selected.

BEST GIFT OF ALL.
I NEVER saw a man so smart
That when you got right near
You didn't feel, down in his heart,
A strike that's kind o' queer.
A poor man wastes his little share,
A rich man skims his pence.
The thing that's needed everywhere
Is just plain common sense.
The greatest genius will dismay
With foibles that distress,
And in his vanity display
A downright foolishness.
For power and wealth and wit and ease
My wishes are intense,
But more than each or all of these
I pray for common sense.
—Washington Star.

"I wish I could be a hero,"
A little boy said to me.
"And, when I grow up, a hero
I really mean to be.
I mean to be brave," he told me,
While his face was all aglow.
"I'll do something grand and noble
That all the world shall know."

The Proof.
A man may boast his moral worth
And of his virtues talk,
But I will trust the man who clean
The snow from of his walk.

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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.

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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.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

THE very fact that you have troubles is a proof of his faithfulness; or you have got one-half of his legacy and you will have the other half. You know that Christ's last will and testament has two portions in it. "In this world ye shall have tribulation;" you have got that. The next clause is, "In me ye shall have peace." You have that, too. "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." That is yours also.

—C. H. Spurgeon.

MUST BE PROMPT AND ACCURATE.

Some young men drift into the habit of performing their work in a slow indifferent manner, failing to exercise enthusiasm or in the more modern use of the term, "hustle." They may succeed for a short time, but the day will soon come when they will find that they are unable to compete with other workmen because they have failed to cultivate the habit not only of performing their work rapidly, but well.

Every young man should remember that the business world demands both speed and accuracy and that if he expects to reap the rewards that come to the successful toiler he must possess the two requisites named. While it is not well to sacrifice quality for speed, it is possible to cultivate both, and the fellow who endeavors to do so will be suprised how easily they are attained. Above all, you should learn to think and act promptly; do not become "rattled" when perplexities arise. Be master of the situation at all times, try to improve your work each day, both as to character and speed, and success is sure to follow.

It is amusing to observe how excited some young men become when they are called upon to perform a task in a given time: they lose a great deal of time in unnecessary movements and lack of system. Instead of having the work mentally outlined, so that they can proceed intelligently, they go at it in a hap-hazard go-lucky manner and when difficulties arise—and these are sure to come to all, especially to those who lack system—they are like a ship at sea without a rudder, tossed to and fro by every wind, and instead of getting the task performed in the required time, they make a bungle of it.

The world has little use for such young men; the demand of to day is for those who have system about their work and can perform it in a proficient manner and in the shortest possible time. Are you satisfied with the progress you are making and have you attained the high standard demanded?—Exchange.

COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS AND THEIR INFLUENCE

Probably no influence in college life is more general or more active than the influence of college friendships; and probably no influence produces such varied results.

The student comes to the college of his choice at an age in which friendships are easily and quickly made. He comes in daily contact with classmates who have many tastes and ideals in common with his; and it is not strange that these common interests bring their possessors unconsciously together, and often cause acquaintances of but a few days to become friends for years. Or perhaps it is in the literary society, with its air of sociability and mutual helpfulness, or in the athletic team, in which the individual learns to act in harmony with his fellows, that he finds these "kindred spirits." Again there are those who are attracted by their opposites, those who form friendships with fellow students from whom they are by nature entirely different. Who can not recall instances of these seemingly strange but undoubtedly loyal friendships? Considering all the forces and conditions which tend to promote these alliances, of whatever origin, it is not surprising that the student who, at no time feels their influence is seldom met.

As these friendships result from different causes so also are their effects different and varying, sometimes constructive, sometimes destructive, sometimes for good, sometimes for evil. Altho no influence can create genius, yet powers and tendencies, which have before lain dormant, are often by the influence of strong friendships aroused and given an impetus toward development. Many a student, whose attainments appear very commonplace, become thru the inspiration engendered by loyal friendship, brilliant in his classes and a power among his associates. Or perhaps in contrast with this, opposite tendencies are aroused and developed which cause a usually careful and industrious student to become indifferent and lax in his work.

Besides the effect of friendships on the scholarship of the student, there is an even greater effect, the effect on his character. His impressible age coupled with the familiarity of these friendships make it natural for their effect to be shown by changes in his character. He copies the actions of his friends, too often with little thought as to whether these actions are right or wrong. Things which he once shunned he begins to seek and vice versa. Thus, tho perhaps unconsciously, as his ideals change his character takes on an accompanying change.

It is the numberless instances of their occurrence and the many evident effects of their influence that make college friendships so prominent among the various forces of college life.—G. T.

GOING TO A FIRE IN CHINA

"I was in Pekin," said an American tourist, "when a fire broke out a few doors below the house in which I was lodging, and at the first alarm I rushed out and into the burning structure to see what could be saved. I was at once arrested and later on discovered the Chinese way of fighting fire.

"A policeman first required an affidavit of the head of the household to the effect that he did not deliberately set the blaze and for this purpose took him before an official half a mile away. A second was stationed to see that no one removed any furniture until the papers had been made out.

After a lapse of forty minutes the firemen arrived. They looked at the burning house and decided that it was on fire. After much argument it was further agreed that it would be a waste of water to try to put out the flames. Two member who erected a ladder and climbed part away up were duly reproved for too much zeal, and after the name, age and habits of the owner had been taken the fire department retired in good order.

As the flames were unhindered, the house burned to the ground, and when the owner returned he was beaten by his neighbors for endangering their property. I was held in durance vile for two hours and then fined 40 cents.

NOTES ABOUT THE INAUGURAL PARADE.

General Chaffee, as grand marshal of the inaugural parade, has decided to organize a brigade of cadets which will march in the military division, and not in the civic division, as has been contemplated.

Treasurer Ailes reported at the meeting of the inaugural committee which was held today at the New Willard Hotel that \$62,085 has been subscribed to the guaranty funds, and that it has all been paid in. This is the largest fund in the history of inaugurals.

Gen. Joe Wheeler, U.S.A., of confederate army fame, has consented to participate in the parade, and will be in command of the second civic division. Gen. O. O. Howard will command another division.

The order in which the militia organizations of the several states will march has been announced in a report by Gen. George H. Harris, chairman of the committee on military organizations.

The work of making the pension building ready for the inaugural ball has been begun.

Mr. James F. Oyster, a member of the committee, stated that there was considerable lack of enthusiasm on the part of cadet organizations, concerning their participation in the inaugural ceremonies, due, he believed, to the fact that they had been assigned to march with the civic division. It was pointed out that if there is anything that will dampen the ardor of a cadet, it is to march as a civilian, and that unless they could be included in the military division of the pageant, it was probable the representation would not be as large as had been anticipated.

Lieut. Gen. Chaffee, as grand marshal of the inaugural parade, has announced that he would organize another military brigade, to be composed exclusively of cadets fully armed and equipped, from the various schools and colleges, and that they should march as soldiers and not as civilians. This was received with applause, and Mr Oyster predicted that the new brigade would prove to be one of the most popular features.

A new feature of the parade developed today in the announcement that as the cadets from Carlisle Indian School are to be put into the military division of the parade, the old Indian chieftains, including Geronimo, Buckskin Charlie and four or five other famous braves, will also have to march with the military. This will deprive the civic division of one of its most striking features. The reason for carrying the old chiefs along with the cadets is to preserve the contrast between the Indian boys in regulation cadet uniforms, fully armed and equipped, and the red men in their blankets, paint and feathers. It is the desire of those in charge of the parade to impress the people with the progress of American civilization, as evidenced by the vast difference in this one race, which is fast becoming extinct.—The Washington Star.

How Should They Know.

While visiting a small parish in a mining district a prominent Catholic prelate asked a nervous little girl what matrimony was.

"It is a state of terrible torment which those who enter it are compelled to undergo for a time to prepare them for a better and brighter world," promptly came the reply, much to the chagrin of the priest of the parish.

"No, no," he remonstrated, "don't be scared; just think a little; that isn't matrimony, you know; that answer describes purgatory."

"Let her alone," said the archbishop. "Maybe she's right. What do you and I know about it, anyway?"—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Smith—Did you hear 'ow Mr. Brown is gettin' on?

Mrs. Jones—I heerd 'e took a relapse this mornin'.

Mrs. Smith—Eh, well, I 'ope it will do 'im good, but I ain't much faith in them newfangled medicines.—Scraps.

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THE DRUMHEAD BUSINESS.

Few people know that more than half the banjo and drum heads sold in the United States are made on Long Island. Near the railroad station at Cold Spring is a little red building surrounded by frames, in which skins are stretched for drying, while near by is an artificial pond, with wooden sides and bottom, filled with a chemical mixture. It is an unpretentious establishment, but in our two wars and in the peace between it has fathered a great deal of noise. The business was established in 1860, and success was almost immediate. Competition was strong after the rush of war orders was over, but the business has advanced in importance until now there are but three factories in this country whose opposition can be felt. Two of these are in Brooklyn and the other at High View, N. Y.

New York markets furnish the salted raw skins from which the drumheads are made. The hair is removed from the skin by a chemical bath in the artificial pond, and the skins are then stretched on racks and dried. A thorough scalping removes any particles of fat or flesh that may have adhered to the dried skin, which is then the thickness of parchment. The skins are thoroughly bleached in the drying process and are then ready for cutting into heads. During the Spanish American war the factory was fairly swamped with orders for drumheads, 500 dozen heads often being ordered at one time. The principal demand was for the "tenor" drum, on which a loud accompaniment to the fife or brass instrument can be produced.

Kangaroo skins make the costliest drumhead. When dressed, they are showy, but beyond their appearance and name they are of no greater value than heads made from calfskin. Sheepskin is used for cheap toy drums.—New York Post.

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VISIT OUR WOMEN'S
READY-TO-WEAR AND
MILLINERY ROOMS

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Miscellaneous Items.

→ Get a new pair of overshoes; it will save you from a bad cold.

→ Rose Nelson has passed all her spring examinations at the Worcester, Mass., hospital.

→ One of the School Buildings, on the Oneida Reservation, Wis. has been burned to the ground.

→ The girls have resumed gymnastic drills again after two weeks rest on account of the military drills.

→ Juliette Smith is home again from Chambersburg where she spent a delightful two weeks with Mrs. Senseney.

→ The Juniors have begun their final examinations. Tennyson's "The Holly Grail" is their new work in literature.

→ The Bloomsburg Normal girls who came in to have their pictures taken with the class, are all looking well.—'05.

→ Mrs. Canfield is on the sick list. The sewing room seems strange without her and we shall be glad to see her back again.—

→ Miss Nancy Wheelock, who is in Waterbury, Conn., writes that she hopes to attend our Commencement this year.—

→ We have just learned the sad news of the death of Julia Tsaitkoptia who died at her home, Anadarko, Okla. February 11th.

→ The class '06 are glad to have Louis Paul with them again. We hope that he may soon be able to discard those ugly dark glasses.

→ Last Sunday afternoon, Father Ganss gave a very interesting talk to the Catholic pupils on the origin of the hymn, "Lead Kindly Light."

→ Major James McLaughlin, one of the most popular and most competent Inspectors in the Interior Department is here from Washington.

→ The Seniors' graduating dresses will be finished this week, and afterwards the Senior girls will lend a hand to help with the summer uniforms.

→ The senior girls enjoyed the meeting of the Standard Literary Society last Friday evening very much. The programme was rendered without a single fault.

→ Misses Hill and Bowersox served a delicious "Washington's Birthday" breakfast to a few friends. The flavors were tiny hatchets, decorated with sprigs of cherries.

→ The second of the series of souvenir postal cards has been placed on sale. It is a beautiful picture of our football men of last year. The photos of the individuals are arranged in the form of a "C".

→ The first of the series is a fine view of our campus, showing many of the buildings. The cards are on sale at the Printing Office—price five cents for two. Mail orders should add postage and state which cards are wanted.

→ Joseph LaChapelle, class 1901, writes that he is clerking in a store and likes his work. Joseph says, "I would like to see the school again as I was very happy there and know that by being there made me better."

→ Grace Thumbbo, ex-Carlisle, is now Mrs. Max Pelchu, of McDowell, Arizona. She was a faithful worker while here and may her faithfulness crown her through life, are the wishes of her intimate friends.—'06.

→ The members of the Cadet Regiment are eagerly looking forward for the 4th of March, determined on doing better than they did in 1897 and 1901. That is the proper spirit to show, boys; it means success.

→ We learn through a letter that Pearl LaChapelle class 1901, has been married over two years. Her husband is R. H. Peterson who is a ship-carpenter. They have a nice home and a big boy who later expects to become a cadet at Carlisle.

→ We learn through a missionary letter that Sussie Hennaj was married to Walter Beardseley on December 21st. It was the first Christian wedding solemnized in Seama and was a model for all young people to follow. Susie was graduated with class '98.

→ Miss Bowersox led the Large Boys' meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall, giving a splendid and helpful talk on the subject of "The Ideal Home." Miss Roberts led the Large Girls' meeting and Margaret Martin, the Small Girls'. Both were good meetings.

Academic Notes.

→ The Normal room gave an entertainment in the chapel Tuesday evening. They invited rooms No. 1, 2 and 3 to be present. A pleasing feature was a flag drill given by some of the boys and a sash drill by the girls.

→ The chapel talks on industrial subjects were continued last week by Miss Cutter who told us something about the soil and how to cultivate it. She spoke first of plowing and showed us the evolution of the plow on a "home made chart." How water rises in the soil was explained and the necessity for deep plowing and getting the soil fine was emphasized. The subject of the fertilizers was then taken up. We learned that in rotation of crops, if planned intelligently, the farmer may gain a crop and not impoverish his soil.

The illustrations help to make these talks interesting and effective.

→ No. 7 school room gave an entertainment in the music room on Tuesday evening.

Program

Class Song	—	—	Our Flag
Recitation	—	—	Ella Johnson
Recitation	—	—	Esther Reed
Piano Solo	—	—	Mary Redthunder
			Minnie White
Dialogue	—	—	Etta Crowe
			Risdon Gaddy
Reading	—	—	Albert Daniels
Guitar Solo	—	—	Garfield Sitarangok
Declamation	—	—	Edith Gibson
Recitation	—	—	Minnie Redeye
Solo	—	—	Ambrose Johnson
Declamation	—	—	Paul C. White
Cornet Solo	—	—	Ella Johnson
			Esther Reed
Dialogue	—	—	Etta Crowe
Reading	—	—	Mt. Vernon Bells
Class Song	—	—	

The monthly school entertainment was held in the chapel last evening, and was one of the best we have had in some time.

Program:

Selection, Orchestra; Give Thanks O Heart, Edith Miller, No. 11, Miss Robbins; The Disappointed Snowflakes, Wilson Johnson, No. 1, Miss Smith; Our Boys—Smith, Louisa Bidos, No. 3, Emma Burrows; Little Red Stamp, Mamie Cook, Normal Room; Message of the Monkeys, (From the Japanese.) Henry Johnson, No. 4, Mrs. Foster; Selection, Choir; The Bridge—Longfellow, Stacy Beck, No. 9, Miss McDowell; Living Grandly, Noble Thompson, No. 2, Miss Tibbetts; Sash Drill, Normal Girls; The Cathedral Chimes, Dorcas Earle, No. 5, Miss Carter; Incentives to Culture, Reuben Sundown, No. 10, Miss Yarnell; Piano Duet, Catharine Dyakanoff and Salina George; The Making of Men—Chadwick, Francis Guardipee, No. 6, Miss Paull, The Banner Betsy Made, Mary Bailey, No. 7, Miss Robertson; Lincoln—Roosevelt, Michael Balenti, No. 8, Miss Scales; Song, "The Red Scarf" School; Books as Friends, Mary Guyamma, No. 13, Miss Wood; Washington—Webster, Carl Silk, No. 12, Miss Newcomer; Selection, Orchestra.

→ Miss Rose Bourassa, who has been appointed stenographer at Haskell, arrived last Saturday and began work Monday. —Haskell Leader.

Miss Bourassa is a graduate and former employee of Carlisle.

→ Our Y. M. C. A. Bible groups which meet between two and three o'clock are increasing in number and spirit every Sunday. We always welcome new comers. The leaders of groups are Mr. Canfield, Victor Johnson, Hasting Robertson and James Dickson.

→ Jose Ayarro writes to his teacher and class-mates that he is happily employed in one of the largest cotton mills of the United States. 3300 are employed there. He is in a good boarding house where he pays \$4.00 a week. He hopes to attend a night school very soon.

→ Last Saturday troops "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", practiced the first set of Butt's Manuel for the first time with the Band accompaniment. The school was present and enjoyed the drill. The second set is being studied and will probably be learned by the end of the week.

→ Spencer Williams and Abraham Hill were the guests of Miss Beach for dinner.

FACTS ABOUT CHOCOLATE.

In the United States, the taste of chocolate is growing with the greatest rapidity. In twenty years the importation of cocoa (the chocolate bean, has grown from 9,000,000 pounds to 63,000,000 pounds. Right here is a good place to settle the difference between the words cocoa, cacao and coca. Cocoa is the name of the palm tree which produces the cocoanut, a fruit too well known to everyone to need description.

Cacao is the fruit of another tree, which grows in tropical America, and in some parts of Asia and Africa. It is from this tree that we obtain chocolate.

Coca is the name given to a shrub of South Africa, the leaves of which are used by the natives to allay hunger and thirst and to deaden pain. From these we get cocaine.

Having once tasted the thick, delicious chocolate grown, made and brewed in Central America you cease to wonder at the early enthusiasts who named the plant "Theodromo" (the nectar of the Gods). One reason why our chocolate is inferior to that of other countries is that ours is adulterated with pipe clay. Pipe clay is cheap and heavy, weighing five times as much as the cacao, and Yankee manufacturers are not above using as much of it as they can without being discovered.

The finest cacao bean in the world comes from Luzon in the Philippine Island. These beans grow in a very odd fashion, in large, pear-shaped pods from five to ten inches in length. There are attached to the trunk of the tree by short stems. Ripeness indicated by a delicious aroma of chocolate that pervades the orchard. The pods are cut off with sharp shears, or with a keen-edged hooked knife, fastened on the end of a bamboo pole. These are thrown into heaps and within twenty-four hours are opened. Each fruit is cut in half to remove the mass of pulp and seed. The beans are separated according to size, the largest bringing the highest price in the chocolate markets of the world.

Monkeys, rats, and parrots are the enemies the cacao farmers have to fear. All three of these animals cut open the pods and eat the beans, being quite as fond of chocolate as boys and girls.

WRITING AND DICTATION.

The modern method of letter-writing composition, through the agency of the stenographer, is having a peculiar effect upon the popular use of the language. It must be evident to even the non-critical observer that carelessness and diffuseness of expression have become a feature and a fault of correspondence from the reproach of which it was quite free in the earlier days when pen and ink were directly employed by the individual to the end of giving form and coherence to his idea. Probably, when dictation, under the present system, becomes more of a fixed habit and institution, the human mind will become so accustomed to it that it will operate more rapidly, and as accurately with such assistance, as under the old plan in which the writer only dictated to himself. Yet to him with whom pen and ink have always been potent solvents of thought, the change involved in dictation must bring with it a serious embarrassment in the matter of adequately denoting one's thoughts.

CHINESE PHILOSOPHY

A New York surgeon, who has been attached to a hospital in Soochow, China, for some time, is home on a brief visit. A friend asked him what he had learned in China and the surgeon replied: "Cheerfulness of mind and stoical contentment. In New York my chief trouble was trying to forget that other men had more money than I. No matter where I turned it was to be brought face to face with the ostentatious display of riches, and I tell you it was mighty hard to be cheerful in my poverty. Poverty, of course, is only comparative. In China it is easy to be cheerful and poor, and no trouble at all to feel contented. Since making the intimate acquaintance of the Chinese I accept my lot in life with happy philosophy and indifference. I am not tormented by unreasoning ambition and have forgotten the meaning of envy."

The following article appeared recently in the Philadelphia Ledger.

"INDIANS IN CASTLE WILLIAM

RED MEN DESERTERS FROM THE ARMY
ONCE CARLISLE SCHOOL STARS.

New York, Feb. 20.—For the first time in its history, Castle William, the old military prison of the northwest end of Governor's Island, today received four Seneca Indians, three of them in schooldays famous athletes of the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa. They are serving terms for desertion from the army.

The prisoners are Glen Pierce, who a few years ago was one of the tackles of the famous Carlisle football team; Wallack Dockstader, one of the best shortstops the Indian School ever produced; Luke Abren, a star pitcher four years ago, and Morris Lee.

They were sentenced by a court-martial at Fort Porter, near Buffalo, to serve one year each. They deserted from Company L, First Infantry, garrisoning that post."

THE FACTS ARE.

Wallack Doxtator entered Carlisle as a student Sept. 12th, 1899, and deserted April 29th, 1901. He was arrested while travelling with a circus, and returned to the school Sept. 17th, 1902. He again deserted July 3rd, 1903.

Glenn Pierce was admitted as a student Aug. 3rd, 1897, and deserted August 26th, 1898, at the age of 12 years. He is no relation to Bemus and Hawley Pierce who have gained renown on the football field, and who were among our best students.

Both these boys were troublesome and worthless as students, and while we did all we could for them while they remained at school, we were glad to be rid of them when they did go.

They were never on our regular athletic teams and never showed any athletic ability.

It does not seem that boys of that stamp could have gotten in the army had the usual precaution been used by the recruiting officer.

The other boys were never at Carlisle.

Had the Ledger correspondent made inquiries at the school about these boys, he would have been furnished all the facts in our possession about them. The fact that he was willing (if not eager) to publish statements of four deserters without attempting to verify their statements justifies the belief that he was after "dope" or was incompetent.

It is to be regretted that the character of such young men as Bemus and Hawley Pierce should be thus smirched without some redress, to say nothing of the injustice done the school.

Societies.

→ The following members of the Senior Class who came in to have their pictures taken with their class, have returned to their country homes: Sarah Williams, Bith Bartlett, Agnes White Stella Laughlin, Alice Conners and Marv George.

→ The Invincibles rendered the following program: Declamation—William Traversie; Essay—Wilbur Peawo; Extempore speeches—Joseph Mills and Fritz Hendricks; Select Reading—Risdon Gaddy; Oration—Ambrose Stone; Selection—Invincible Marine Band. The debate, Resolved, That the Chinese should be excluded from the United States, was well contested by Joseph Baker and James Pabawena for the affirmative side; and Abram Hill and Frank Defoe for the negative.

→ The Susan's meeting was not as good as usual. The program was as follows: Reading—Emma Hill; Recitation—Phebe Leonard; Essay—Cornelia Cornelius (absent); Oration—Alice Heater (absent). Matilda Garnier volunteered to render a piano solo in place of this number. The debate, Resolved, That suffrage in the United States should be restricted by an educational qualification, was well handled on the affirmative by Blanche Lay who volunteered in place of Dora Reinkin who was absent, and Esperanza Gonzalo; and on the negative by Emma Burrows and Adaline Kingsley. The negative side won.

→ The Standard Literary Society had an excellent meeting last Friday evening. Besides the business like manner in which the whole program was carried on, a quartet by Fred Waterman, Walter Koma, Frank LaChapelle and Wm. Winnie, a trombone duet by Joseph Sauve and Spencer Williams, a flute solo by Nicodimus Billy and a guitar solo by Chas. Mitchell were well rendered. Program—Declamation—Jesse Davis; Essay—William Isham; Impromptu—James Parsons; Oration—Martin Machukay. The debate, Resolved, That all trusts and combinations which tend to monopolize industries should be prohibited, was ably handled by Hastings Robertson, Bert Jacques, and Nicholas Bowen on the affirmative; and Victor Johnson, Chiltoski Nick, and Alexander Sauve on the negative. The negative won. The Senior girls, escorted by their teacher Miss Cutter, were present and several responded when called upon to speak.

DON'T RECOGNIZE DEFEAT.

After 12,000 of Napoleon's soldiers had been overwhelmed by the advance of 75,000 Austrians troops he addressed them thus: "I am displeased with you. You have evinced neither discipline nor valor. You have allowed yourselves to be driven from positions where a handful of resolute men might have arrested an army. You are no longer French soldiers. Chief of staff, cause it to be written on their standards, 'They are no longer of the army of Italy.'"

In tears the battered veterans replied: We have been misrepresented. The soldiers of the enemy were three to one. Try us once more. Place us in the post of danger see if we do not belong to the army of Italy." In the next battle they were placed in the van, and they made good their pledge by rolling back the great Austrian army.

He is a pretty sort of a man who loses courage and fears to face the world just because he has made a mistake or a slip somewhere, because his business has failed, because his property has been swept away by some general disaster or because of other trouble impossible for him to avert.

This is the test of your manhood. How much is there left in you after you have lost everything outside yourself? If you lie down now, throw up your hands and acknowledge yourself worsted there is not much in you.

But if with heart undaunted and face turned forward you refuse to give up or to lose faith in yourself, if you scorn to beat a retreat, you will show that the man left in you is bigger than your loss, greater than your cross and larger than any defeat.

"I know no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sovereign mind," said Emerson, "as that tenacity of purpose which, through all changes of companions or parties or fortunes, changes never, bates no jot of heart or hope but wearies out opposition and arrives at its port."

It is men like Ulysses S. Grant, who, whether in the conflict of opposing armies on the battlefield or in the wear and tear of civic strife, fighting against reverses, battling for a competence for his loved ones, even while the hand of death lay chill upon him, "bates no jot of heart or hope" that ring victory from the most forbidden circumstances. It is men like Napoleon, who refuse to recognize defeat, who declare that "impossible" is not in their vocabularies, that accomplish things.—Success.

A LESSON IN COURTESY

A mother had need one evening to pass between the light and her little son. With sweet, grave courtesy she said: "Will you excuse me, dear, if I pass between you and the light?"

He looked up and said: "What made you ask me that, mother?"

"Because, dear," she answered, "it would be rude to do it without speaking. I would not think of not speaking if it had been Mr. F—, the minister, and surely I would not be rude to my own boy."

The boy thought a moment and then asked: "Mother, what ought I to say back?"

"What do you think would be nice?"

He studied over it a while, for he was such a wee laddie, and then said: "Would it be nice to say, Sure, you can?"

This was mother's time to say: That would be nice; but how would you like to say, just as Mr. F—, would, 'Certainly?' It means the same thing, you know." That little lad, now a young man in college, is remarked for his never-failing courtesy. A friend said of him the other day: "It's the second nature to W—to be polite."

The mother smiled as she thanked God in her heart for the grace which helped her to be unfailingly courteous to her boy.

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LEAVING THE LATCH-STRING OUT.

During the French and Indian War many towns and settlements in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as in other sections of the country, suffered severely from Indian raids.

A family of Friends, who lived in a lonely house not far from the Delaware River, and seemed to feel no fear, took no precautions against the savages. Their simple dwelling had never known a lock or bolt, and the only concession they had ever made to the custom of "the world's people" was to pull in, at night, the string that lifted the wooden latch of their door. Even this precaution seemed to them needless, and was as often forgotten as remembered.

Prowling parties of Indians had begun frightful ravages in the vicinity of the settlement, and evidences of their cruel work could be seen every day nearer and nearer. Warnings came to the Quaker and his wife, and one night the effect of the fears of others more than their own, kept them awake.

The argument of the old Friend with himself as he lay thinking, was after this fashion: He had always trusted to God; yet to-night he had pulled in the latch string. A measure to prevent intrusion means suspicion. Suspicion under the circumstances, meant fear.

He talked the matter over with his wife. It would be safer now to test their faith than to throw it away, he said. She agreed with him and he got up and hung the latch-string out again.

Less than half an hour afterwards the Indians came. The defenceless inmates of the house were wholly at their mercy. They heard the savage band creep by their bedroom window and pause as though surprised to find the latchstring out. Then they heard them open the door. A muttered talk in the native tongue kept the listeners in suspense for only a minute or two; then the door was shut softly and the raiders went away.

The next day the smoke of ruined dwellings in sight of their cabin, and the lamentation of their killed or captured kindred, told the innocent friends what they had escaped.

It was not until years afterwards, during a conference between the colonists and the Indians, that the story was told of what passed that fatal night at the Quaker's door. A chief, who had himself been the leader of the band in the attack on the white settlement, declared that when

he saw the latchstring out, the sign of fearless confidence made him change his mind. He held a short parley with his followers, and the substance of it was:

"These are no enemies. See they are not afraid of us. They are protected by the Great Spirit."

The incident illustrates the safeguards which surround the peaceable and inoffensive. They think no harm and expect none. They suffer no violence because they challenge none. Those persons the latchstring of whose hearts are always out are also those who meet with trust and confidence and love on the part of others.

—Youth's Companion,

JEFFERSON'S RULES OF CONDUCT

Here are some rules made up by Thomas Jefferson which have seldom been seen in print. You boys will enjoy reading them:

1. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day.
2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it.
4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.
5. Pride costs more than hunger and cold.
6. We never repent of having eaten too little.

Native Pride.

"If I were not an Englishman," the Briton, patronizingly. "I should wish to be an Irishman."

"Indade!" exclaimed the Irishman. "Faith, if Oi was not an Irishman Oi'd wish Oi was one."



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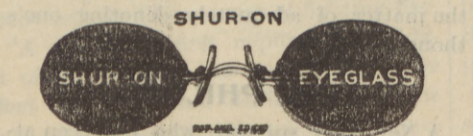
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