

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1905.

No 35

THE BRIGHT SIDE.

LOOK on the bright side!
There always is one;
There can't be a shadow
Without any sun.
There's never a night
Without morning besides,
There's never a trial
Where no benefit hides.
Look on the bright side!
With resolute will,
And, lo! it will broaden
And brighten, until
The dark side grows smaller
And catches its glow;
For light has a trick
Of reflection, you know.
Look on the bright side!
The side toward the day,
Toward the future, the uplands,
The ongoing way:
So darkness fades ever
Beneath and behind,
And more and more sunshine
Ahead you will find.

—Priscilla Leonard.

THE ELM.

BEAUTIFUL in her majestic grandeur, as she sends out her branches to the heavens, stands the American elm, a tough, hardy giant of field and forest, its massive trunks and wide-spreading roots bidding defiance to the strongest winds which Nature can send to beat against its symmetrical top. While Englishmen eulogize the oak, and poets sing of the linden and sycamore, the hearts of the children cling with devotion to that tree, which marks so many important events in the history of the land they love. Who has not heard of the Elm at Shakamaxon, under the spreading branches of which William Penn made his famous treaty with the Indians, which was never sworn to and which stands alone as the only treaty made by the whites with the Indians which was never broken. For more than a century and a quarter this tree stood, a grand monument of this most sincere treaty ever made, but in 1810 it was blown down, and a monument of marble now but poorly marks the spot where it stood.

It was the elm that was first consecrated to American Independence, and that tree planted by the Boston school-master, so long before separation from Great Britain was scarcely dreamed of in the colonies, and dedicated to their future independence, was long looked upon with love and pride, and when at last it was blown down, tolling bells related the story of its fall.

It was also the elm that shaded Washington on that July 3rd, 1775, when he took command of the American Army at Cambridge, and began that long public life in which he exhibited such brilliant talents, and won for himself the deserving title of "Father of his Country."

We have been an independent nation for more than a century, but this tree still stands, and its massive trunk and wide-spreading branches form a fitting emblem of the prosperous nation that started out, as it were, from beneath its shade, and in it are centered fond remembrances of our revolutionary fathers.

Years will pass away and "Providence permitting," these trees which we plant to-day will have become sturdy elms. Those who are now school children will act their part in the theatre of life and become old men and women; but wherever they are, whether they are in honor or disgrace, in prosperity or adversity, their happiest recollections will be centered in these childhood days, and these elms marking this Arbor-Day will long remain as monuments of former happy times.



ARBOR DAY EXERCISES.

THE WAY TREES GROW OLD.

Unless the date of planting is known, a tree can keep the secret of its age as long as it lives. Only when it is cut down and the rings that then show on this cut surface are counted, can its exact age be told. Especially when a tree is sawed down, leaving the stump with a smooth, flat surface is it easy to count its years. Such trees as oak, chestnut, or pine add a thin layer just under the rough outer bark each year.

These layers harden into tough woody fiber, and one after another makes the tree larger and larger around. When the tree is cut down, these layers show, just as the layers in an onion cut in half. As each ring counts for a year, the age of trees that have grown straight and tall is very easy to determine, while in gnarled, wind-twisted trees the rings run into one another, and can scarcely be distinguished, and thus some of the famous old sentinels on the mountain tops hide the secret of their age forever.

As the trunks of trees grow larger layer by layer, the rough outside bark which lasts from year to year cracks wider and wider in its efforts to fit the big round body it was not made for, and great fissures and furrows appear, such as are seen in the oak. Some trees, like the birch, change their bark year after year. The birch bark that peels off is almost as thin as paper, and split in a thousand places with the swelling of the live new wood just beneath it.—Selected.

James Farabelli

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THE GREATNESS OF CUBA.

There is no nation on the globe the future of which is more rosy than the sister republic of Cuba. Japan has startled the world with its marvelous advances leading to the conviction that the map of the eastern Hemisphere will have to be changed to provide for the proportion of this wonderful nation. There has occurred, however, under our very eyes an evolution, the importance of which has scarcely been noted on account of its having taken place without the clash of arms or other spectacular features. The natural resources of Cuba, its proximity to the world's markets and the stability of its present government, are factors which cannot be discounted. Free from the despotic rule of Spain and relieved of the terrible burden of taxation which it endured for centuries, the new republic has already showed progress almost unparalleled in the history of nations. A country which can within three years after the disastrous civil war convert a trade balance of nearly \$22,000,000 against her into a balance in her favor of nearly \$4,000,000 settles the question of its future stability. The United States has recorded many great achievements, but history shows no brighter page than its action in assisting Cuba to attain its present lofty position.

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FARMERS OF ALL THE NATIONS.

An international conference is to be held in Rome next month to consider the organization of an "international chamber of agriculture" as proposed by his majesty, Victor Emmanuel III, King of Italy, in a proclamation in which he gives credit for the project to an American, Mr. David Lubin. During the week the German emperor met King Victor Emmanuel at Naples and added his approval of the project to that already expressed by all the other European rulers. The Department of Agriculture of the United States has expressed its readiness to co-operate in the plan, and the proposed conference in May is likely to result in interesting developments toward the organization of the agriculture interests of Europe and America for mutual economic progress and material benefit.

There is a distinct trend toward the internationalization of all industrial as well as scientific and social movements that bodes well for the economic future.—The Argus.

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PROVERB.

The path of duty is the way to glory.

BOYS BE STUDIOUS.

What boy can afford to neglect his work? With a boy, work, as a rule, means study. I am no advocate of senseless excessiveness in studies, but a boy should work, and should work hard at his lessons; in the first place, for the sake of what he will learn, and in the next place, for the sake of the efforts upon his own character of settling down to learn it. Shiftlessness, slackness, indifference to studying, are almost certain to mean inability to get on in other walks of life. Of course, as a boy grows older it is a good thing if he can shape studies in the direction toward which he has a natural bend; but whether he can do this or not, he must put his whole heart into it. I do not believe in mischief making in school hours, or in any kind of animal spirits that make poor scholars; and I believe that those boys who take part in rough, hard play out of school will not need for horse play in school.

There is no need for a boy to preach about his good conduct and virtue.

There is no need to be a prig.

If he does he will make himself offensive and ridiculous. But there is urgent need that he should practice decency; that he should be clean and straight, honest and truthful, gentle and tender, as well as brave. If he can once get a proper understanding of things he will have a far more hearty contempt for a boy who has begun a course of feeble dissipation, or who is untruthful or mean or dishonest or cruel, than this boy and his fellows can possibly, in return, feel for him.

The boy can become a good man by being a good boy—not a goody-goody boy but just a plain good boy. I do not mean that he must love only negative virtues. I mean that he must love the positive virtues also.

“Good” in the largest sense of the word should include whatever is fine, straightforward, clean, brave and manly. The best boy I know—the best man I know are good at their studies, fearless and stalwart, hated and feared by all that is wicked and depraved, incapable of submitting to wrong doing, and equally incapable of being aught but tender to the weak and helpless. A healthy-minded boy should feel a hearty contempt for the coward and even a more hearty indignation for the boy who bullies the girls or smaller boys or tortures animals.

In short, in life as in a football game the principle to follow is:

Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't strike, but hit the line hard.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

Propagating Happiness.

The faculty of being happy is destroyed by scepticism, artificial living, over-abuse; it is fostered by confidence, moderation, and normal habits of thought and action. Wherever life is simple and sane, true pleasure accompanies it as fragrance does uncultivated flowers. He who takes pain to foster it [joy] accomplishes a work as profitable for humanity as he who builds bridges, pierces tunnels, or cultivates the ground. So to order one's life as to keep, amid toils and suffering, the faculty of happiness, and be able to propagate it in a sort of salutary contagion among one's fellow-men, is to do a work of fraternity in the noblest sense. No one finds more pleasure for himself than he who knows how, without ostentation, to give himself that he may procure for those around him a moment of forgetfulness and happiness.—Charles Wagner.

Get the Saving Habit.

“Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves,” and “Good principles and good habits are in themselves a fortune” are good maxims.

And how can we take care of the pennies, do you ask? Taking care of things means not wasting them heedlessly. Pennies in our pocket often need taking care of when we are passing slot machines and candy shops. They have a fashion of dropping into these places where they bring us little or no return. Waste produces want and misery, whereas thoughtful economy creates good habits. Habits grow into character and good principles and good habits are indeed a fortune in a mental and moral as well as in a financial way. When we learn to deny ourselves foolish indulgences so that we may save money and time for good use, we feel a satisfaction and self-responsibility that gives life and added joy.—Exchange.

THE POWER OF SILENCE.

JOSH BILLINGS said “Silence is a hard argument to beat.” Sometimes silence is the severest rebuke to the most scathing expression of the deepest feeling. A Boston correspondent of the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL relates an incident which illustrates the power of silence, and conveys at the same time several valuable lessons:

One of the guests at a dinner party of gentlemen was known to have been at one time a chronic drunkard, although, after a severe struggle, he had succeeded in breaking away from the dreadful habit of intemperance. His only hope lay in total abstinence, and although on this occasion wine was abundant, he did not taste it.

At length it occurred to the host that a practical jest would be amusing, and by his direction, the waiter filled the tumbler of this guest with gin instead of water, and there being no reason for suspecting the evil, the dipsomaniac raised it to his lips. The instant he tasted it, he comprehended what he had done, and without a word, he set his glass down, and left the room.

His nearest neighbor, astonished at his unceremonious leave-taking, turned to see what was the matter, when the grins of the waiter called his attention to the still full tumbler. He took it up and, examined the contents, and understanding the cruel joke that had been played, followed the example of the victim, and with only a glance of indignation, by way of farewell to the host, he, too, left the room and house. His neighbor in turn sought and found the explanation of this singular breach of etiquette, and the action of the others having furnished him a clew to the sharpest method of the indignation any right-minded man must feel, he, in turn, contemptuously left the table.

To cut the matter short, every guest in turn departed in utter silence, until the giver of the feast was left to digest as best he might this bitter, but most richly merited rebuke upon his outrageous conduct. It is a satisfaction to be able to add that this dipsomaniac had the courage and presence of mind to get into a carriage and drive home at once, where he remained until he had conquered the cravings excited by the taste of alcohol he had unwittingly taken.—

EDUCATION AND CITIZENSHIP

It is probable that most people will agree that the real object of education in this country is to develop the noblest types of manhood and womanhood, to so train the child that he or she may become an intelligent, conscientious, and patriotic citizen of the best country yet known. We are inclined to boast of our country. We study its immense resources, its long coast line, its large navigable rivers, its ocean commerce and inland trade, its products, its manufactures and inventions, and we grow proud. We see our nation taking the right of the line of those pressing on in the contest for power, and we eagerly ask, “What of the future?”

But all these great industries, these business enterprises, these great corporations, are but the superstructure of a nation. The foundations are deeper. Men are here; men of thought, men of principle, of integrity. One of the noblest statesmen of Massachusetts once said:

“The true greatness of nations consists in those qualities which constitute the greatness of individuals, and the true greatness of individuals is moral elevation, embellished and enlightened by intellectual power.” It is such men that our nation needs now.

“Enter any department of business, any profession or occupation, and the life work of men is before you. Turn to any period of the world's history and progress, and, standing out in bold relief, are characters of men and women who had the most active part in that history and progress. Every student is a learner of the discoveries, the statesmen, poets, philosophers and teachers of some age of the world. And when we realize the power of a true life, when women left its impress upon the character of nations and governments, and determine their success or failure, how the value of men and character rises above wealth and political fame and honor.

“There was a time when a single word was the test of the value of men, when but one question was asked through all these northern states from ocean to ocean, viz: ‘Is he loyal?’ The same question must still determine the men who are to be trusted and obeyed. Patriotism must be lived and taught in time of peace as well as in time of war. Patriotism has no kinship with selfishness or disobedience. It is a plant of another soil and another growth. Loyalty at its best means loyalty and earnest support to institutions and regulations of society.

“The child is father to the man,” and ‘childhood shows the man as morning shows the day.’ If patriotism and loyal citizenship are to be found in the future, there must be such training and discipline of the young as will develop these qualities. The child must be loyal to the home, to the school, to the proper rules of communities, and the reasonable demands of society in all departments. If there is a spirit of disobedience to proper authority, a disregard of the rights others, either in property or privileges, or a lack of respect for what is true and right and honorable in the various relations of life, so far there will be failure in the character of our citizenship.—Justus Dart, in Our Country Church.

Much unpleasantness could be avoided by attending strictly to one's own business, and performing our individual tasks to their full measure. When we begin to shirk duty and responsibility, then we may look without fail for trouble and other ills that follow in the wake of this baneful fault.—Ind. School Journal.

An exchange prints a story which may be commended to the attention of all public speakers who have the dangerous gift of fluency. A young lawyer talked for several hours to a jury in Indiana, to the weariness of all who were obliged to listen. At last he sat down, and the opposing counsel, a white-haired veteran, arose to reply, “Your Honor,” said he, “I will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and submit the case without argument.”

A NEW CREED

I BELIEVE in cleanliness of body, mind and soul.

I believe in kindness to man, woman, child and animals.

I believe in truth because it makes me free.

I believe in the charity that begins at home, but does not end there.

I believe in mercy as I hope for mercy.

I believe in moral courage because I am more than a brute.

I believe in righteousness because it is the shortest and best line between two eternities.

I believe in patience because it is the swiftest way to secure results.

I believe in that kind of industry that takes an occasional vacation.

I believe in that sort of economy that spends money for a good purpose.

I believe in honesty, not for policy's sake, but for principle's sake.

I believe in hospitality because it puts a roof over every man's head.

I believe in obedience because it is the only way to learn how to command.

I believe in self-control because I want to influence others.

I believe in suffering because it chastens and purifies.

I believe in justice because I believe in God.—Omaha News.

WHAT IS IN A TRADE.

A TRADE makes you independent.

A strong crutch upon which to lean.

It is a passport to all countries and climes.

A demand note which passes current everywhere.

Something which can be carried in our heads and hands.

The only property which cannot be mortgaged or sold.

It is a calling which can be declined or taken up at pleasure.

The one thing that cannot be learned in an academy or college.

A thing about which neither friends nor kindred can quarrel.

HOLD ON, BOYS.

Hold on to virtue,—it is above all price to you, in all times and places.

Hold on to your good character, for it is, and ever will be, your best wealth.

Hold on to your hand when you are about to strike, steal, or do any improper act.

Hold on to the truth, for it will serve well, and do you good throughout eternity.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie, or speak harshly, or use an improper word.

Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited, or imposed upon, or others angry about you.

Hold on to your heart when evil persons seek your company, invite you to join their games, mirth, and revelry.

Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is much more valuable to you than gold, high place or fashionable attire.

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TO WEAR AND MIL-
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Miscellaneous items.

→ Captain Mercer calls their little kitten "Blanche Jr."

→ Proposals have been sent out for enlarging the Athletic Field.

→ The Junior class has adopted "Perseverance" for a class motto.

→ Mrs. Geo. B. Gallup of Albany, N.Y. is visiting her sister Mrs. Thompson.

→ Phoebe Doxtator is out from the hospital and at work again at Capt. Mercer's.

→ Matilda E. Garnier a member of Class '06 states in a letter that she is enjoying farm life.

→ Which ball-player of the Junior Class was it who said, "This bat is broken, see how it sounds."

→ The band has been engaged by the Union Fire Company of Carlisle, to play at Waynesboro, Pa., May 10th.

→ Chas. Kennedy has been added to the coaching staff and will pay special attention to the base-ball candidates.

→ Frank Doxtator writes that he has a nice place in the country and wants The Arrow sent to him, as he misses it.

→ Mary Guyamme, a member of Class '06 who has been in the hospital for some time expects to be able to attend school this week.

→ Small Boys were not behind on Arbor Day, they had their tree planting with the rest and named their tree for their best friend.

→ Our grounds have never looked as beautiful as they do now. The many beds of varied colored tulips and hyacinths are greatly admired.

→ The track team is now putting forth its best efforts in order to fit itself for the meet with Dickinson, which takes place the 6th of May.

→ The sad news has been received of the death of Miss Barr's sister Mrs. Coombs. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

→ Polly Tutikoff, Class '05, has a nice home with Mrs. W. G. Nash, Albany, New York. We learn that Polly is doing well and is very highly spoken of.

→ The Junior base ball team has been supplied with a complete outfit. They will play the Scotland Orphan School on Indian Field at 1 o'clock Saturday.

→ The Y.M.C.A. and Junior Varsity base-ball teams played an interesting game of base-ball on the Athletic Field Saturday. The former team winning by a score of 14 to 12.—

→ Miss Roberts Normal room teacher was very skillful in playing the part of the Easter bunny. On Saturday evening she spent her time in the normal room. (The little folks all wandered why.)

→ A branch of the Y. M. C. A. has been organized in S. B. Q. The outlook and report of the meetings are favorable, besides the influence of a few earnest boys has already been felt, and is appreciated by one who looks after and cares for them.

→ The Junior Varsity foot-ball team received a pleasant surprise in the form of a handsome picture of their "Mascot Kola.", for which they are indebted to Captain Mercer. They think a great deal of their painting and have given it the place of honor in their reading room.

→ Henry Shinbone who went home two years ago writes to a friend that he is well and working for himself. He wishes to be remembered to his classmates who are the present Seniors and also to his many friends.

→ Easter Sunday found our Chapel platform banked with beautiful plants and flowers. We are indebted to Mr. John Lindner for the plants and flowers, and to Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Saxon for their artistic arrangement.

→ The Large Boys' prayer meeting last Sunday evening was led by Miss Paull. The meeting was a most interesting one, several of the boys taking part by reading or reciting some passage appropriate to the day. Miss Elizabeth Walker sang a beautiful solo, John White and Manus Screamer a duet; and Ignatius Ironroad, Fritz Hendricks, Chas Huber and Albert Exendine a quartette. Miss Cutter led the Large Girls' and Miss Eckert the Small Boys' meeting.

FOOT BALL.

Schedule for 1905.

Sept. 23—Open.
30—Albright at Carlisle.
Oct. 4—Susquehanna at Carlisle.
7—State at Harrisburg.
14—Virginia at Richmond.
21—Dickinson at Carlisle.
28—Pennsylvania at Phila.
Nov. 4—Harvard at Cambridge.
11—West Point at West Point.
18—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
25—W and J at Pittsburg.
30—Georgetown at Washington.

Several games are being arranged for the Reserves.

→ Our game with Ursinus Friday was played on a very wet field. Ursinus played a fine game while our boys went to the other extreme in poor playing.

Ursinus won 17 to 1.
The game Saturday with H. A. C. at Harrisburg was well played by both teams. The Harrisburg team is a very strong aggregation, and our boys were required to play a fine game in order to keep the score down. Timely batting won the day for Harrisburg.

Indians.					H. A. C.				
	R.	H.	O.	A. E.		R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Mitchell, ss	0	0	2	2 1	Hofman, lf	2	3	5	0 0
Jude, lf	0	0	1	0 1	Bonner, 2b	1	1	0	2 1
Nepew, 1b	0	1	12	0 0	Hammon, cf	1	1	0	0 0
Twin, 2b	0	1	1	5 0	Wedg, 1b	1	1	8	2 0
Henks, 3b	0	0	2	5 0	Mahon, rf	1	1	0	0 0
Young, cf	1	2	0	0 0	Brodie, ss	0	3	2	0 0
Roy, p	0	1	1	4 0	Doran, 3b	0	1	0	0 0
Baird, c	0	0	2	2 0	Agnew, c	0	0	4	1 9
Brown, rf	0	0	0	0 0	Peterson, c	0	0	5	0 0
					Tuckey, p	0	0	0	2 0
					Calhoun,*	0	0	0	0 0
					Osborne, p	0	0	3	1 0

Totals... 0 4 *23 18 2 6 11 27 8 1
*Calhoun batted for Tuckey and out hit by batted ball.
Indians.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
H. A. C.....3 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0-6
Two-base hit, Wedg. Three-base hits, Hoffman 2. Struck out, by Tuckey 4, by Osborne 5, by Roy 2. Base on balls, off Tuckey 1, Roy 1.

Society Programs of Last Friday Evening Meetings.

SUSANS.
PROGRAMME.
Oration - - - - - Rose Monroe
Piano Solo - - - - - Eliz. Penny
Recitation - - - - - Dora LaBelle
Select Reading - - - - Maud Sampson
DEBATE.
Resolved: That slavery has been a greater curse to mankind than intemperance.
Affirmative. Negative.
Savannah Beck Margaret Cadotte
Emma Burrows Laura Bertrand
The speakers were very well prepared.
The negative won.

INVINCIBLES
Declamation - - - - - Chas King
Essay - - - - - Ira Walker
Samuel Saunook
Extemporaneous speeches
Alexander Crow
Select Reading - - - - - Risdon Gaddy
Oration - - - - - Wilber Peawo
DEBATE.
Resolved:—That the time has now come when the policy of protection should be abandoned by the United States.
Affirmative. Negative.
Fritz Hendricks Lloyd Nephew
Henry Wheeler James Pabawena

→ Last Monday evening after study hour in the Standard Hall the following program was given by the members of the Y. M. C. A. for a large number of invited friends. It was almost entirely the work of the boys. The Association extends many thanks to Miss McDowell for her assistance in the singing:

Quartet - - - -	Boys
Recitation - - -	Bertie Bluesky.
Mandolin Solo -	Patrick Verney.
Shadow Pictures	Chas. Huber. John Feather.
Cornet Duet	Paul White. ArchDundas.
Bric-a-brac - - -	Boys
Solo - - - - -	John White.
Quartet - - - -	Boys.

→ Oak beams one thousand years old were last year removed from the Blue Bell Inn at Bedlington, England, and were made into handsome furniture by a local manufacturer.

DR. BASEHOAR, Dentist, extracts, and fills teeth. Painless. Carlisle. Will be at the School Hospital every Friday afternoon to see students needing his attention.

ATHLETICS.

BASE-BALL AND TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1905

April 12—Mercersburg at Carlisle.
Won 11 to 3.
14—Albright at Carlisle.
Won 11 to 3.
15—Lebanon Valley at Annville.
Lost 3 to 1.
19—Harvard at Philadelphia
Lost 23 to 2.
21—Ursinus at Carlisle.
Lost 17 to 1
22—Harrisburg Athletic Club, at Harrisburg.
Lost 6 to 0
24—Class athletic meet.
Won by Class '06.
26—Villanova at Carlisle.
11 Inning Lost 5 to 3.
29—Lebanon Valley at Carlisle.
29—Univ. Penna. Relay Races at Philadelphia.
May 5—Wyoming Seminary at Carlisle.
6—Ursinus at Collegeville.
6—Dickinson track at Carlisle.
10—Dickinson at Indian Field.
13—Lafayette track at Easton.
13—Wilmington A. C. at Wilmington, Del.
15—Andover at Andover, Mass.
16—Holy Cross at Worcester.
17—Amherst at Amherst.
18—Boston University at Boston
19—Dartmouth at Hanover, New Hampshire.
20— " " "
22—State track at Carlisle
24—Washington and Jefferson at Carlisle.
26—Susquehanna at Carlisle.
27—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
30—Gettysburg at Gettysburg — 2 games.
31—Mercersburg at Mercersburg.
June 3—Dickinson at Dickinson Field.
7—Gettysburg at Carlisle.
9—Burham A. C. at Lewistown.
10— " " "
12—Villanova at Villanova.
12—State track at State College.
13—Lehigh at South Bethlehem.
14—Kutztown Normal at Kutztown.
15— " " "
16—Seton Hall at So. Orange, N. J.
17—Fordham at Fordham.
20—Lafayette at Easton.
21—Muhlenburg at Allentown.

Inter-Class Contest.

The annual class contest in athletics was held on Indian field Monday afternoon. The day was ideal and the class spirit was in keeping with the day.
Frank Mt Pleasant broke his record in the broad jump of 22 feet 6 inches by doing 23 feet 6 inches.
The meet was won by the Seniors (No 14) who scored 44 points. The other scores were: Juniors, 23; Sophomores, 0; Freshmen, 17; No. 9, 9; scattering, 24.

Summary.
100 yds. dash—1. F. Mt Pleasant, 2. A. Libby, 3. Denny, 4. Jude. Time, 10 sec.
220 yds dash—1. Denny, 2. A. Doxtator, 3. A. Sauve. Time 23 4-5 sec.
440 yds dash—1. Blackstar, 2. Logan, 3. E. Charles. Time 54 2-5 sec.
120 yds Hurdle—1. A. Libby, 2. E. Charles, 3. Sundown. Time 18 4-5 sec.
220 yds Hurdle—1. A. Libby, 2. E. Charles, 3. Jude. Time 28 sec.
Half mile run—1. Snow, 2. Twohearts, 3. Logan. Time 2 min. 20 sec.
One mile run—1. Snow, 2. Beardsley, 3. S. Schrimpher. Time 4 min 55 2-5 sec.
2 mile run—1. Beardsley, 2. J. Schrimpher. 3. C. C. Charles. Time 10 min. 57 sec.
High Jump—1. Exendine: A. Libby and George Thomas tied for 2nd. place. Height 5ft. 2½ ins.
Broad Jump—1. F. Mt. Pleasant, 2. Exendine 3. A. Libby, 4. A. Hill. Distance 23 ft. 6 ins.
Shot Put—1. Exendine, 2. George Thomas, 3. Jonas Jackson. Distance 35 ft. 10 ins.
Hammer Throw—1. Exendine, 2. Thos. Saul, 3. A. Simpson. Distance 107 ft 11 in.
Pole Vault—1. Jude, 2. A. Doxtator, 3. Brady. Height 10 ft. 4 ins.

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Everybody's Birthday.

The most Wonderful ceremonies occur in China and among the Chinese wherever they are found in all parts of the world at their annual New Year's celebration, which this year began February 3.
The Chinese New Year, like Easter, is a movable feast. In China they have their own calendar. The New Year is reckoned from the first moon after the sun enters Aquarius. It may come as early as January 21, or as late as February 19. The lunar month of the Chinese makes the year about 11 days shorter than our solar year. This time is made up by putting an extra month into the calendar every third year. The Chinese Government observes the New Year by granting a month's holiday. During that time no Government business is conducted. The time is spent in pleasure by everybody. Business of no kind is done on New Year's day by the Chinese. A funny thing about the Chinese New Year is that it is regarded as everybody's birthday. Every Chinaman reckons his age from the beginning of the new year, even if he was born on the last day of the year. Another strange custom, but a good one, is that all debts are paid and all quarrels are made up before the old year closes.

USING THE "SCRAP-PILE"

It is well to throw good things away—when they ought to be replaced by better. Dr. A. H. McKinney, in urging this truth upon Sunday-school workers, calls attention to the claim made by a recent writer that a certain country is behind the United States in some matters because the former country has not a "scrap-pile," whereon to throw commercial methods or manufactured articles that have served their term of usefulness. No man can grow in character or efficiency unless he keeps the scrap-pile replenished. If he is not daily and yearly leaving something behind, what hope or sign of progress does he give? Principles and truths do not change; but we ought to have learned better methods of using them to-day than we knew a year ago. If we have, we need not fear the sterile age of forty, nor a chloroforming appointment at sixty.

Another Use for Trees.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has been made by Major George O. Squier, of the Signal Corps, United States Army, in that he found that living trees could act as sending and receiving stations for the Wireless Telegraph. The new method has been tested and proved successful. This dispenses with the numerous wires and erection of lofty masts. Within the short space of fifteen minutes, the sending apparatus can be attached to a tree, and the receiving instrument in much less time than that. Major Squier hopes that the Signal Corps will use this method on the field.

→ The chapel talk given by Mr. Colgrove last week was on "Marketing fruits and vegetables" and was both interesting and instructive. Mr. Colgrove spoke from the standpoint of a successful experience in that line of business and so was able to give us facts and figures thereby showing us the large profits realized in this kind of enterprise. He emphasized the necessity for being strictly honest, clean and prompt in filling orders.
With the land already in our possession, and the certain necessity of laboring for our daily bread, why not embark in this pleasant and paying business? Careful and intelligent management will insure, not only the daily bread, but a competency for the proverbial rainy day.

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THE TRAIN OF THOUGHT.

By Frank W. Hutt.

*How far a Train of Thought can go
When engineered just right—
Up-hill and down, in rain and snow,
Through tunnels to the light—
To yonder star, perhaps, and then
Around the world and back again.
But engineers must take good care
Just how the steam is stored,
And wise conductors will beware
What people climb aboard;
For Trains of Thought, 'tis said, do run
Sometimes too far away with one.*

A CHILD'S VICTORY.

A coal-cart was delivering an order in Clinton Place the other day, and the horse made two or three great efforts to back the heavily loaded cart to the spot desired, and then became obstinate. The driver began to beat the animal, and this quickly collected a crowd. He was a big fellow, with a fierce look in his eye, and the onlookers were chary about interfering, knowing what would follow. "I pity the horse, but I don't want to get into a row," remarked one. "I am satisfied that I could do him up with the gloves on, but he wouldn't fight that way," added a second. "I'm not in the least afraid to tackle him," put a young man with a long neck; "but about the time I get him down along would come a policeman and arrest us both." The driver was beating the horse, and nothing was being done about it, when a little girl eight years of age approached and said: "Please, mister." "Well, what yer want?" "If you'll only stop, I'll get all the children around here, and we'll carry every bit of coal to the man-hole, and let you rest while we're doing it." The man stood up and looked around in a defiant way, but meeting with pleasant looks he began to give in, and after a moment he smiled and said: "Mebbe he didn't deserve it, but I'm out of sorts to-day. There goes the whip, and perhaps a lift on the wheel will help him." The crowd swarmed about the cart, a hundred hands helped to push, and the old horse had the cart off the spot with one effort.—Our Dumb Animals.

WOODLAND.

We hear a great deal about the destruction of our forests, but most of us think of it as something away off in the South or the West, and really nothing we can help or hinder.

But, as a matter of fact, most of us who have tracts of woodland on our farms are about as careless in this respect as any one. We slaughter our trees recklessly instead of carefully preserving all we can. Every man who does this is robbing the generations to come.

When we cut out a tree let us be sure that it is one that has begun to go down hill, and—plant others to take its place.

—The Farm Journal.

J. S. Bursk
The Leading HATTER
and
Men's FURNISHER
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MIND YOUR EYES



Or let US

Mind the Little Ills—
That soon bring big ones.

Mind the Warning—
That dull, heavy ache, the sharp shooting pain.

Mind Nature—
She's just, always and ever; she warns; if you heed not her cries for rest or health, YOU must take the consequences that come from neglect.

Mind your Eye—
Let's both mind it. With US, this means a thorough examination, an accurate record of its physical and optical condition, the right glasses or none and our future care for both, your eyes and glasses.

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A BOY'S OPPORTUNITY.

Once a minister died leaving a boy and a girl and their mother with nothing to depend on for their support except their own exertions. When the boy was twelve years old he decided to seek employment, but it was difficult for one so young to find work. One day he went into the office of a well-known business man and said: "Do you want a boy, sir?"

The gentleman studied him a minute and then said: "What can you do?"

"Whatever you need to have done that is honest."

"Well," said the other, "I need to have my boots blacked by some one before I catch the next train."

"Let me have them," answered the boy, promptly. "Where is the blacking?"

"In the cellar, I think, was the answer. The boy after a short absence returned with the boots neatly blacked.

"Come to-morrow, morning and let me give you a trial," was the gentleman's order as he took the boots.

That boy was ready to enter into business because he was willing to begin at the thing that needed doing.

"Boys and young men do not appreciate the high value of character, though they think they do," says a recent writer. "It is only when one gets further along in life that its pricelessness is perceived."

WORRY A SOURCE OF INDIGESTION

Worry is a baneful curse and source of untold evils. It seams the face with lines and furrows and has a most depressing effect upon the hypersensitive organ, the stomach, which at such times becomes an unwilling and laggard servant. Indeed, it is safe to say that unless encouraged by a cheerful temper and bright, or at least hopeful, thoughts, the stomach will play truant or sulk and do no work which it can shirk.

The physiological explanation of this is the close alliance of the great sympathetic nerves, which are worse than the telegraph for carrying bad news; the worry and anxiety which depress the brain produce simultaneously a semi-paralysis of the nerves of the stomach, gastric juice will not flow and—presto! there is indigestion. One sign of mental health is serenity of temper and self-control that enables us to bear, with equanimity and unruffled, the petty trials and jars of life, especially those arising from contact with scolding, irascible, irritating folk.

It is well to remember at such times that these unfortunates are their own worst enemies, and cultivation of the art of not hearing, will help us very much. It is a very useful art all through life and well worth some trouble to acquire.—Demorest's Magazine.

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ORIGIN OF THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

BY GEORGE B. GRIFFITH.

The Red Cross Society, which is attracting much attention by its labors in alleviating suffering in the most cruel and protracted war between Russia and Japan, was suggested by the work of the "Christian Commission" in our Civil War. The Switzers, who were interested in the idea, called a meeting in Berne in August, 1864, and subsequently a convention, at which every civilized power in the world was represented. This convention formulated an international treaty of ten articles which are thus summarized:

The flag of the society—a red cross in a white field—was to be respected wherever unfurled. It was to have care of the wounded and dead of both combatants in any battle. It had the right to secure the discharge and return to their homes of soldiers incapacitated by wounds or disease. It was to be the custodian of any aid given by either party. Its relief trains were to pass freely across hostile frontiers. All the provisions of the treaty related to conditions of war.

Within four months after the convention twelve European powers signed the articles, and now every power in the world, with the possible exception of Mexico and Brazil, is a party to the treaty. The United States suggested that the society should extend its work to the relief of suffering in time of peace as well as in the time of war. All the powers accepted this amendment, and now wherever the red cross in the white field is unfurled there is behind it the sympathy and support of Christendom.

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HOW TO COVER A BOOK.

How many boys and girls know how to cover a book properly—that is, so as to get the corners square and even? It is not hard after you have been shown, though it is not easy to guess. Put the book in the center of a sheet of paper large enough to allow two inches to be turned in at the top, bottom and sides. Fold the cover over the sides and crease it so that it will not slip. Then cut diagonally from the top and bottom of the paper to points just a little beyond where the book will open. In many books this may be determined easily by the binding. Cut straight slits from the top and bottom of the paper to the four corners of the edges. Then fold the paper forming the extension of the sides down between the book and the part of the paper cover which folds over the top. This will make each corner perfectly square. When using cloth it is better to fold the corners rather than to slit them, as the cloth is apt to fray, but they should always be turned and folded so as to come outside the book itself, between it and the cover.

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