

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1905.

No 43

## SOME QUERIES.

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea? Are there springs in the ocean's bed? Does a "jolly tar" ooze from a tree? Can a river lose its head? What kind of a food is a watchman's beat? Can an old hen sing her lay? Can a poem trip without its feet? What note does a banker play? Will a blacksmith's vise condemn his soul? Can a book be white and read? To whom does a church bell pay its toll? Who shines a water shed? If a minstrel boy can sing his lay? Can a ship sing its "layto"? Do tigers ask for grace when they prey? Can a bugle note come due? Is Father Time a noted thief for stealing the hour, away? Can you mend the break of the day? Will a foreign climate make anyone tired? Is a mountain climb like May? Can a haul of fish for balls be hired? Can donkeys feed on a bruce? Is a purchase made when shoes are soled? Can an axe the rain blow? If I keep on twisting the tale I've told, pray what will your readers do?

## BE ALIVE

If you expect to accomplish anything in the world, you must be alive,—very much alive,—alive all over. Some people seem half dormant. They impress you as partial possibilities,—as people who have discovered only a small part of the continent within themselves. Most of it remains undeveloped territory.

A man who does things is one who is alive to the very tips of his fingers. He is alert, always on the watch for opportunities. He does not give idleness time to dissipate him. He fights against that common malady known as a "tired-feeling," and conquers it.

Many a man is wondering why he does not succeed, while his desk, at which he sits, tells the story of his life, and shows the limitations of his capability. The scattered papers, the unfiled letters, the disorderly drawers, the dust in the pigeon-holes, the layer of newspapers, of letters, of manuscripts, of pamphlets, of empty envelopes, of slips of paper, are all telltales.

If I were to hire a clerk, I would ask no better recommendation than would be afforded by the condition of his desk, or table, or room, or workbench, or counter, or books. We are all surrounded by telltales which are constantly proclaiming the stories of our lives, cover them up as we will. Our manner, our gait, our conversation, the glance of the eye, the carriage of the body, every garment we wear, our collars, neckties and cuffs, are all telling our life-stories to the world.

We wonder why we do not get on faster, but these tiny biographers often tell the secret of our poverty, our limitations, our inferior positions.

## M. Blumenthal & Co

### "THE CAPITAL"

#### Clothiers & Furnishers

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

## Clothing Hats

J. A. Hefflefinger

108 N. Hanover St.

#### Furnishings

#### Shoes

## CHINA AND LAMPS

## STAPLE & FANCY GROCERS

### Ogilby's

20 West High St. Carlisle, Pa.

#### Your Trade Solicited

## TRUSTWORTHY MEDICINES

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



ACADEMIC BUILDING

## LAPLAND BABIES.

Lapland is always up north, and up there the snow lasts six or eight months in the year. The mothers love to go to church, and they go regularly every Sunday, even when they have little babies to care for.

They wrap the babies up in warm clothes, often in bear skins or something just as warm, and then carry them along to church. Even if they have to go ten or fifteen miles they will take the baby along. It is wrapped up warmly and does not catch cold.

They usually go in sleighs, drawn, not by a horse or a mule, but by a reindeer.

As soon as the family arrives at the little church and the reindeer is secured, the father Lapp shovels a snug little bed in the snow, and mother Lapp wraps baby snugly in skins and lays it down there. Then the father piles the snow all around it, and then the parents go into the church.

Over twenty or thirty of these babies lie out there in the snow around the church, and I never heard of one that was suffocated or frozen. The snow does not make them cold, for when the snow covers a person all over, if he has clothing enough so that the snow will not melt and wet him, the snow will keep him warm. And the little babies are not strong enough to knock the snow aside and get away, so they just lie still there and sleep.

Then when church is out the father goes out to where the baby is, and puts his arm down in the snow and pulls the baby out and shakes off the snow, and then the reindeer trots off, a good deal faster than a horse, and takes them all home.—*Christian Observer.*

## WEAR THEM!

## SIPES' SHOES

—WEAR WELL—

## UP TO DATE BARBER

**Thomas Williams**

\* \* \* \* \* THE BARBER \* \* \* \* \*

Near the Opera House.

No. 5 N. Pitt St.

Carlisle, Pa.

## MEDIOCRITY OF SHIRKING.

"It's the other man's lookout" is not a good excuse in business or in morals. When any part of a piece of work reaches one for further handling, one is responsible for every defect in it that can be discovered and improved, no matter how many persons might have prevented or corrected that defect earlier. It is just at this point that the commonplace workman lets the defect pass unchallenged, on the ground that it is another one's responsibility. The workman who holds himself rigidly responsible for the perfection of what leaves his hands, no matter who else has failed, is the workman who rises head and shoulders above his fellows. Similarly, the man who conforms his moral decisions and his personal practices to the faulty standards of others who preceded him, is not going to rise above a mediocre level. What is my lookout is never the other fellow's lookout when it is my turn to act. I am my brother's keeper, but he is not mine.

## WHY?

Why do we always talk of putting on our coats and vests, when we always put on first our vest and then our coat?

Why do we refer to the coverings of our feet as shoes and stockings when the stockings are first put on?

Why do we invite people to wipe their feet, when we mean their shoes?

Why in the olden times did a father tell his son he would warm his jacket when every one knew he meant his pantaloons?—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

**SEEBOLD'S DRUG STORE**  
*Photographic Supplies*  
Carlisle, Pa.

## James Farabelli

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fine Confectionery, Oranges, Lemons, Pineapples.

OYSTERS and CLAMS in SEASON.

*Lowney's Chocolates a specialty*  
115 S. Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.

## WATCHING THE BOYS

When we see the boys on the streets and in public we often wonder if they know that business men are watching them. In every bank, store and office there will soon be a place for a boy to fill. Those who have the management of the affairs of business will select one of the boys. They will not select him for his ability to swear or smoke cigarettes. Business men have a few loose habits themselves, but they are looking for boys who are as near gentlemen in every sense of the word as they can find and they are able to give the characters of everybody in the city. They are not looking for rowdies.

When a boy applies for one of these places and is refused they may not tell him the reason why they do not want him, but the boy can depend upon it that he's been rated according to his behavior. Boys can not afford to adopt the habits and conversation of the loafers and rowdies if they ever want to be called to responsible positions.—*Arcaum Times.*

## S. W. HAVERSTICK

Ladies' and Men's Furnishing Goods  
Notions, Fancy Goods, Books,  
Stationery, etc.,

10 N Hanover St. CARLISLE, PA.

## The Best line of Ladies' Welts

At \$2.00 Men's @ \$2.50

## At the Central Shoe Store

P. A. GARBER 5 S Hanover St.

## TRADE WITH

## JACOB WIENER

The RELIABLE

CLOTHIER and MEN'S OUTFITTER.

No. 9 N. Hanover St. Carlisle

On YOUR way to Town drop in at the

## OLYMPIAN CONFECTIONERY

and get the **Best Candy** made.

CHOCOLATES a specialty

**GEO. & JAS. GIOVANNIS**

120 N Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.



## THE ARROW

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

### PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,  
CARLISLE, PA.

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

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

Fifty Issues of the Arrow — One Volume

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

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

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

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW,  
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Entered as second-class matter September 2 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa. under the Act of Congress

## PROVERB.

**Foresight is better than hard-work.**

If you want a child to behave well in company or in public, accustom that child to always observe the habits of good manners at home, in the family's every-day life. If a child is taught to speak and act politely to the members of his own household, it will come so naturally for him to do so that he will feel no embarrassment in treating strangers in the same manner. Good manners, like religion, should be the every day and every hour kind, not that which is kept for some especial day or occasion.—Exchange.

THERE are two O's for every man—Opportunity and Obligation. The striking thing is that they stand together, work together, grow together. When Opportunity becomes larger, Obligation increases in like measure. It is impossible to separate the one from the other. Whosoever maintains the union of the two with care and faith will enrich both his own and the kingdom to which he belongs.—Reformatory Outlook.

A man who is recognized as eminently successful in business has hanging over his desk a little motto which says: "Do the Hard Thing First." "I came across that motto years ago," he says, "at a pivotal time in my life. I suddenly realized that I had been in the habit of putting off the disagreeable duties, of evading the unpleasant tasks, and they had formed a ghost which haunted me and held me back.

I tacked up that motto and settled down to work on [the] disagreeable duties I had pushed aside. Soon I had them out of the way, and ever afterwards I attempted the hardest thing first. I gave my freshest efforts to the work I dreaded most, and I owe what is called my success largely to this awakening and change of tactics." Many a man who has done much good work has fallen short of success because some disagreeable thing lay in his way which he would not overcome. A bookkeeper who complained that he was not advanced as rapidly as he thought he deserved to be had it pointed out to him that his handwriting was bad.

Practice in handwriting was repugnant to him, and he remained in the minor position.

Many people fail because they refuse to do the small things, and these mount up in the final reckoning, forming a barrier between them and success. If you have not met with the success you think your efforts

merit, do not rail against fate, but just cast about for the disagreeable portions of your work from which you have shrunk. You may not attach any importance to them.

But you can never know how your neglect of them has changed the current of your life. Somewhat or other it seems that the hard things are the important things.

May be their importance makes them hard. The road to success is a rough one.

Flowers bloom on the wayside, it is true, but he who would get on must roll the stones out of his way first and lie among flowers afterward. Lots of us lie among the flowers first, thinking that when we weary of that we will go to rolling stones.

But the longer we lie the more distasteful and hard stone-rolling becomes.

He who defers an unpleasant duty does it twice. Anticipation of it may become a continued torture. It is wise to be done with it first place, and then contemplation of it becomes a pleasure.

## The Key to Success.

During the present Japanese-Russian War a young chaplain, newly arrived in camp, inquired of a Christian Sergeant the best method for carrying on his work among the men.

The sergeant led him to the top of a hill and pointed out the field of action,

"Now sir," said he "look around you." See those batteries on the right and the men at their guns. Hear the roar of cannon. Look where you will, all are in earnest here. Every man feels that this is a life and death struggle.

"If we do not conquer the Russians, the Russians will conquer us. We are all in earnest here, sir, we are not playing at soldiers. If you would succeed here in your missionary work you must be in earnest. An earnest man always wins his way."

Glen Mills Daily.

## MUSCLES THAT SHUT OUT COLD.

"The muscles of the skin need training to educate them to contract vigorously on the slightest cold," says a medical writer, "to shut the blood out of the skin so quickly that the precious body heat will not be lost. You notice that when the skin is cold there is a 'goose skin' appearance. This is due to the contraction of the little muscles of the skin. The contraction of the muscles compresses the external blood vessels and drives away the blood from the surface, hardening and thickening the skin, which thereby becomes a better nonconductor. Thus the body temperature is maintained."

"It is because of the constant exposure to cold that the Indian's body is 'all face. The skin of his whole body, not only that of the face, has learned to take care of itself."

## Famous Town 1200 Years Old

Sherborne, Dorsetshire, England, June 12.—This picturesque town to-day celebrated the twelve hundredth anniversary of its foundation by the presentation in a meadow close to the castle of a pageant arranged to represent striking episodes in its ancient history.

Eight hundred persons participated in the tableaux which were most effective, with one of St. Aldhelm interrupting idolatrous sacrifices in the year 705 and depicting other events such as the laying of the foundation stone of the old Norman castle in the twelfth century: visit of Sir Walter Raleigh, giving occasion for a realistic picture of his faithful servant finding Sir Walter in a cloud of tobacco smoke and extinguishing the cloud by throwing a jug of ale over him; imaginative pictures relating to the history of King Alfred, Robin Hood and his "merry men," etc., and concluding with a splendid tableau, emblematic of the town of Sherborne and her daughter, the town of Sherborn, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, in which a May pole dance and American Indians were prominent and during which a herald read a message of greeting from the American Sherbornians

## JESSE ROBBINS —FLORIST—

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

—Both Phones.—

The following letter will be of interest to all contemplating crossing the Continent this Summer:—

Elbowoods, N. D.

Ft. Berthold Agency.

Dear Sir:

I am making an effort to interest and arrange with the employees of the Indian service to agree upon a definite date to take a through car from Minneapolis, Minn. to Portland or over the M.St.P. and S.Ste-M. Ry. (Soo) and to return via the same route or over the Gt. Northern or Northern Pacific. By this arrangement an institute might be held aboard train enroute. You will note that Circular letter No. 76, issued by the Indian Office urges the attendance of employees at the Summer Institutes and the Lewis & Clark Exposition at Portland will, in itself, be worth crossing the continent to see.

The train can be taken at any point along the road and a berth insured if engaged in advance. Write to W. R. Callaway, Gen. Passenger agent, Soo office, Minneapolis, Minn. for descriptive literature of the scenery and attractions of the country along their line and I think you will agree with me that it is unsurpassed for beautiful and grand scenery.

The steamboat ride from Vancouver to Seattle is refreshing and would be greatly appreciated and enjoyed by all.

The Soo will make as good rates as any of the roads and your tickets irrespective of the locality, in most instances, can be purchased via. of the Soo and Canadian Pacific. Tickets will be limited to 90 days from date of sale and liberal stop overs will be allowed both ways, if arranged for in advance through your local ticket agent, or by writing direct to Mr. Callaway.

Please make such suggestions as you think best and especially write me at once your preference of date of departure from Minneapolis or any other point west, and of a tourist, pullman, or basket cars and in the July issue of the Indian papers, if any are published during that month, definite arrangements will be stated and also by letter to all who request it.

In a tourists special advantages for lunching are permitted, if desired. You can easily understand the conveniences and pleasure in a large number of us touring together.

It may not be possible for me to go to Portland, but if not, matters of arrangement enroute will be in good hands. Every one will be requested to take some part in the car institute.

Yours very truly,

H.E. Wilson.

## WIRELESS TESTS ON TRAINS.

Train dispatchers may soon be relieved in part of the responsibility now attaching to their post when once a train has passed their station without receiving forgotten orders, if the experiments about to be undertaken at Purdue University result in determining a practical method of adapting wireless telegraphical instruments so they may be successfully used on moving trains. The intention of the professors is to conduct a series of tests, to the end that a receiver may be placed in the cab in reach of the engineer, from which he may take his running orders from the dispatcher without stopping his train. Prof. Kelesy, of Purdue has already conducted a series of experiments which led him to believe the difficulties hitherto encountered in working with trains have been overcome, and the university at Lafayette, Ind., is exceptionally well situated to put to practical test his theories, since the electrical engineering building of the institution commands a view of long stretches of four railroads, and instruments will be placed on various trains for testing purposes.

CARLISLE MERCHANT  
RED STAMPS

Yellow Stamps

ALWAYS LEADING WITH  
THE LARGEST STOCK

OF

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY  
AT LOWEST PRICES!

THE BON-TON

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

## ONLY A WORD.

Only a word of counsel

Given in early youth,

May prove a shield from danger

And lead in paths of truth.

Only a word of comfort

Spoken in kindly tone,

May cast a ray of sunshine

In some grief-stricken home.

A gentle word of greeting

To the outcast, sad and lone,

Nay turn the way-worn traveler

Toward loving friends and home.

Only a word in season,

As we travel on through life,

Brings many unlook'd for blessings

In a world of toil and strife.

Topeka, Kan.

ANNA M. HIGGINS

## THE RECLAMATION OF THE SAHARA DESERT.

There are many surprises in the geography of Africa. One of the greatest of these, perhaps, is the truth about the Desert of Sahara which for so long been supposed to consist exclusively of bleak, vast, uninhabitable wastes of sand. The truth seems to be that within the limits of the so-called desert, they are vast stretches of land potentially fertile, awaiting only the touch of irrigation to make them blossom like roses. The increasing importance of French interests in the Sahara and the Soudan has furnished the theme for a book, recently issued in Paris, under the title, "The Sahara, the Sudan, and the Trans-Sahara Railroads." In reviewing this book and analyzing its suggestions, M. Robert Doucet, writing in the France de Demain, declares that, after twenty-five years, M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu's struggle to destroy the legend of the Sahara Desert has succeeded. We now know that there are vast agricultural and economic possibilities in the Sahara. A number of French "missions" says M. Doucet, have proven that not only is the Sahara inhabitable, as far as nature is concerned, but the bands of robbers and brigands are not anywhere near so frequent or terrible as has been imagined. In the south and central portions the Sahara is comparatively free from sand dunes, and the oases are frequent and fertile. Moreover, the climate, speaking generally, is healthful. "The heat is not excessive in these regions, and the nightly frosts compensate largely for the fatigues and heat of the day." The temperature throughout the southern and eastern portion is moderate. M. Leroy-Beaulieu, says this writer, advocates a number of railroads across the desert strip to exploit the commercial possibilities of this vast region.—Review of Reviews.

## EYES OF FLIES.

A fly's eyes are hard, immovable and retain their form after death.

Each of the eyes of a fly is a lens and photographs have been taken through them. The lenses of varying kinds—some suitable for looking off at a distance, others for things close at hand.

To prove there is nothing extraordinary in a fly's having 8,000 eyes it is known that a certain beetle owns 50,016 eyes; a certain butterfly 34,710, a common dragon fly 25,088, and a silkworm moth 12,500.

As a fly cannot turn its head it has eyes in all directions. So small are these eyes that 1,000,000 would not cover the surface of a square inch. Each eye measures a thousandth part of an inch, and the color is almost always red.

Occasionally with his thousand eyes a fly is deceived. This is evidenced when a bluebottle inside a room heads for the open country. He does not see the window glass and the the thump which shows he strikes and the angry buzz which shows his discomfiture shows how mistaken he was.

When a fly comes from an egg, one of a family of thousands, it is soft, pulpy, white, eyeless, legless. When mature it affords the student one of the most marvelous fields in all nature, with its nerve clusters and brain, its feet like the hoofs of a rhinoceros, a thousand hollow hairs on each footpad, the wings which make 15,000 vibrations a second, and the eyes. There are 8,000 of these, each of a perfect lens.

—Advance.



**Miscellaneous Items.**

→ Showers!

→ Warm weather!

→ We are having some very hot weather.

→ Thomas Walton, '08 has joined the Printing force.

→ Victor Johnson has joined the Tinshop for the summer.

→ William Gardner has gone to his home for his vacation.

→ Several of our boys are at Chautauqua for the Summer.

→ Miss Nell Cox is a newly enrolled student from Oklahoma.

→ Several of our girls have gone to Asbury Park for the summer.

→ The offices in the administration Building are being over-hauled.

→ Miss Paull has gone to Northern New York on business for the school.

→ The outside of Large Boys' Quarters is receiving its second coat of paint.

→ Dr. Shoemaker has completed the physical examinations of all the student.

→ Quite a number of boys and girls will leave for their homes in a few days.

→ Mary Guyamma has gone to spend two weeks with Miss Edge of Downingtown.

→ Miss Hill, Laundry Manager, has gone to New York on business for the school.

→ Disciplinary Colegrove has gone to North Carolina on business for the school.

→ Levi Webster is in from Philadelphia where he has been working for some time.

→ Some of our boys are at Point Pleasant for the summer and others will follow soon.

→ The printers have been giving us some neat and artistic programs for evening band concerts.

→ Individual motors will soon be installed for our printing presses and woodworking machines.

→ Rev. J. E. Keleffman of the U. B. Church, Carlisle, conducted Chapel services last Sunday afternoon.

→ Annie George '05, who had been living at Asbury Park this spring, came back to the school on Saturday.

→ The concert given in honor of the Juniors and Seniors last Thursday, was well appreciated by the students.

→ Joseph Sheehan, typo, attended Commencement at the Scotland Soldiers' Orphans' Home, a few days ago.

→ The steamfitters are busy cleaning boilers. The work is very dirty but the boys do not hold back on that account.

→ Mrs. Collins of Philadelphia, who was visiting the school and her friends for a few days, returned to her home on Saturday.

→ Preparations are being made to move the Printing office to the first floor. Temporarily the Tailors will be in the Harness Shop.

→ Mr. Beitzel led the Large Boys' meeting last Sunday; Miss Roberts, the Girls' meeting; and Miss Tibbitts, the Small Boys' meeting.

→ "Teddy" the bright little dog of Mr. Thompson has had all his heavy coat of hair back of his forelegs cut off. He looks like a young lion.

→ Since Roger Venne became a painter of roofs, his hair has been turning red. His friends say that he talks of having his hair clipped very short.

→ The Printing Office has just turned out 3000 pamphlets containing three articles from the pen of the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

→ The Methodist boys went to town last Sunday evening to attend Children's Day exercises. They all report having attended a nice entertainment.

→ The pupils of the Normal Department had a very enjoyable time at their picnic. The picnic was held at Boiling Springs. Boating was enjoyed very much.

**A. Gehring**  
JEWELER  
6 South Hanover St. . . . Near Plank's  
Reliable Goods  
at Reasonable Prices  
BEST REPAIR DEPARTMENT  
ESTABLISHED 1866

→ The Band boys are practicing hard for the trip to Asbury Park.

→ The foundation is being laid for the addition to the Academic Building.

→ Several members of the Senior Class have gone to the sea-shore for the summer.

→ Adeline Kingsley, a member of the Senior Class went to the country last Wednesday.

→ Dock Yuktatanache, a member of the Senior Class, has gone to Lake Mohonk for the summer.

→ When the woodworking machinery ordered for the carpenter shop is installed, we will be quite up to date.

→ Frances Ghangrow, a member of the Junior Class who left for her home three weeks ago, has arrived safely.

→ The small boys are doing good work digging weeds, and soon we do not expect to see such an unsightly thing as a weed.

→ Mrs. Thompson has returned after a couple weeks visit with relatives at Albany, N. Y. Her sister Miss Mabel Craft came with her.

→ Solomon Webster, who has been with Mr. Leidt east of Carlisle for some time, has returned to school and in a few days will start for home.

→ William Scholder, typo, writes from Lake Mohonk, where he is working. that he finds his work very congenial, and is very glad for the opportunity of being so well located.

→ Miss E. King of Philadelphia was here last Thursday to see Ephraim Alexander who is sick. Miss King's sister is Ephraim's guardian, having been his teacher in Alaska for several years.

→ The Academic Department closed on Wednesday. The Teachers are busy taking account of stock, mending books, maps etc. All of the material undergoes a special inspection and is put in readiness for next year.

→ Excavations are being made for a new lumber house back of the stone building now used for that purpose. The latter will then be converted into a fire-house in which will be kept our fire engine, hose carts, and hook and ladder truck.

→ Miss A. Curtis of New York was the guest of Mary Sampson last week. Miss Custis has travelled extensively among the Indians in various parts of the country, and has written much about Indian songs and Indian languages.

→ The roof painters have already done the Cage, Teachers' Quarters, Girls' Quarters Gymnasium, Shops, Ware House, Boiler House, Laundry, Administration Building, and Cottages. Nothing now remains but the Academic Building.

→ The Wheelock Indian Band conducted by Dennison and James Wheelock, two of our old graduates, have opened their season at Lima, Ohio. The press accounts we have read, are very strong in their praise of the bands' performances.

→ Miss A. S. Luckenbach of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends at the school. She is the guest of Mrs. Beitzel. Miss Luckenbach was for a number of years a very popular employee of Carlisle, and her friends are delighted to see her.

→ A few days ago The North American stated that Frank MtPleasant was going to enter Cornell this fall. The statement is absolutely wrong. Neither Frank Mt Pleasant nor any other Carlisle boy has any intention of entering Cornell.

→ A large addition to the Athletic field has been made on the north end. In order to get the old field in good shape for the football season, all use of the old field has been stopped. Boys going to the new field are directed to use the track only.

→ We hear by letter that the 12th Infantry came to relieve the 7th Cavalry stationed at Presidio, San Francisco, Cal. The 7th Cavalry and Band (in which are several of our boys) will sail on the transport "Logan" for the Philippine Islands on July 1st.

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

**KRONENBERG'S**

*Clothing for Large and Small boys.*

No. 8, S. HANOVER ST.

**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.  
Won 16 to 2

" 29—Univ. Penna. Relay Races at Philadelphia. Lost.

May 5—Wyoming Seminary at Carlisle.  
Won 10 to 5

" 6—Ursinus at Collegeville.  
Won 5 to 4

" 6—Dickinson track at Carlisle.  
Won 69½ to 34½

" 10—Dickinson at Indian Field.  
Lost 11 to 7

" 13—Lafayette track at Easton.  
Won 53 to 43

" 17—Washington and Jefferson at Carlisle. Won 3 to 2

" 22—State track at Carlisle  
Won 53¾ to 50¾

" 26—Susquehanna at Carlisle.  
Won 12 to 3.

" 27—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. Won 6 to 1.

" 30—Gettysburg at Gettysburg—2 games. 1st game—Won 6-3; 2nd game—Lost 5-4.

" 31—Mercersburg at Mercersburg.  
5 Innings—Tie 3 to 3.

June 3—Dickinson at Dickinson Field.  
Lost 10 to 4.

" 7—Gettysburg at Carlisle.  
Wet Field, Wet Field.

" 9—Burham A. C. at Lewistown.  
Won 6 to 3.

" 10—  
Lost 1 to 0.

" 12—Villanova at Villanova.  
Rain No game

" 12—State track at State College.  
Lost 47 to 57.

" 13—Lehigh at South Bethlehem.  
Won 8 to 5.

" 20—Lafayette at Easton.  
Lost 13 to 1.

→ Frank Mt. Pleasant was re-elected Captain of the track team, and Charles Roy of the baseball team.

→ The Athletic season was brought to a close yesterday by the election of captains for our baseball and track teams for 1906.

→ Our track team was the best we ever had, and, while all did well, much of the credit is due to the earnest work of Captain Mt. Pleasant. The outlook for '06 is excellent.

→ Our base ball team was not as successful as it might have been, but the record will not compare unfavorably with those of the past few years. Some being better, some worse.

→ Our prospects for next year are excellent.

→ The Junior baseball team will play a game of baseball with "Lucky Nine" next Saturday on the Fair Grounds. This will be the last game of the season.

→ It requires a great deal of work to keep our grounds in nice condition. Do you do your part? Do you throw papers around? No? Good! Then do you pick them up when you see them? Yes? BETTER! If you speak to those who are careless about these things, then you are doing your BEST to do your part.

**IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO.****PLANK'S**

*The Leading Department Store  
of Carlisle*

A splendid assortment of merchandise  
always at **POPULAR PRICES.**

FOR THE NEWEST AND BEST  
STYLES VISIT OUR WOMEN'S  
READY TO WEAR AND MILLINERY  
ROOMS

**Imperial Dry Goods Co.**

**PROGRAM**

of  
**The Band Concert given last Thursday  
evening in honor of the  
Seniors and Juniors.**

1. "Yankee Grit" - - - - HOLZMANN
2. "Message of the Violet" - - LUDER
3. "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"  
(BARITONE SOLO, C. SILK) ROLLINSON
4. "A Bit O'Blarney" - - - - HELF
5. "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree"  
(TROMBONE SOLO, J. SAUVE) VAN ALSTYNE
6. "Lustspiel Overture" - KELLER BELA
7. "Sitting Bull" - - - BROCKENSHIRE
8. "Bits of Remick's Hits" - - LAMPE
9. "Moonlight" - - - - MORET

→ Another fine open air Concert was given by our Band last Tuesday evening.

**PROGRAM**

1. "Steelton" - - - - BARTHOLME
2. "Light Cavalry Overture" - SUPPE
3. "Please Play In My Yard" - MORSE
4. "Andante"—from Overture to Wm. Tell - - - - ROSSINI
5. "Alexander" - - - - TILZER

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

**IT IS TRUE.**

That we are all ruled by what we love.  
That the religion that costs nothing does nothing.

That the rest of Christ is only for those who are tired of sin.

That the widow who gave two mites did not starve to death.

That the only work God pays for is that which is done with the whole heart.

That God will not abandon a man because he sometimes makes a mistake.

That every time we break a law of health we drive a nail into our coffin.

That as soon as treasure is laid up in heaven it begins to draw interest on earth.

That the devil can't run fast enough to keep up with the man who walks with God.

That no man can ever become well educated without going to school to learn his mistakes.

That the charity that begins at home and stays there generally dies of heart failure.—Exchange.

**Growth of the Telephone.**

From a modest beginning, twenty-five years ago, to the place which the telephone occupies in the world's life to-day, says Cent Per Cent, is a growth of which the mind can form no adequate conception from mere figures, but it is a low estimate to place the number of messages exchanged in the United States in 1904 at 5,000,000,000, for that was the amount of 1902. The Cleveland Finance cuts that number in half in order to exclude all but business messages, and then estimates the time saved on 2,500,000,000 messages, over other forms of communication, at ten minutes, each, in order to ascertain the amount of time saved in the year 1902, and reaches a total of 25,000,000,000 minutes, or 416,666-666 hours, or 17,361,111 days, or 4,830 years.

The profits on the telephone business in America are placed approximately at the annual figure of \$50,000,000, one-half of which at least will be saved by the semi-automatic telephone exchange that is now being introduced; but in order to get a just conception of the value of such an invention, we must add the enormous amount of additional time which will be saved at each end of the line, that is, by the doing away with the services of so many operators in the exchange, and the elimination of the now necessary waiting by the subscriber in his office.

**HAROLD A. LORING**

LECTURE—RECITALS

On the music of the

SIoux INDIANS

Address

Portland, Maine



**FACTS ABOUT ALFALFA.**

*A Timely Talk Choke-full of Just the Points that Farmers are Asking About.*

Alfalfa seed weighs sixty pounds to the bushel. For a hay crop, sow twenty to thirty pounds of seed per acre. For a crop of seed, sow fourteen to eighteen pounds per acre. Sow clean seed.

Sow alone, without any nurse crop. The latter is often just as harmful as the weeds.

Screen alfalfa seed before sowing, to separate the dodder and other weed seeds. Dodder is the worst enemy of alfalfa.

North of the latitude of Washington, sow alfalfa in the spring, as soon as the ground is warm—from the middle of April to the middle of May. Sow in drills or broadcast.

In the South and Southwest and in California sow alfalfa in spring or autumn. Sow in drills.

Do not cover the seed too deep.

Alfalfa does not attain maturity until the third or fourth year; therefore, do not sow it expecting to get the best results in less time.

Alfalfa grows best on a deep, sandy loam, underlaid by a loose and permeable subsoil. It will not grow if there is an excess of water in the soil. The land must be well drained.

Alfalfa is a deep feeder. Plow land deeply.

Cut for hay when the first flowers appear. If cut in full bloom, the hay will be woody and less nutritious.

Cut for seed when the middle clusters of seed pods are dark brown.

To make alfalfa hay, cut in the forenoon and let it wilt; then rake into windrows. It should be cured in windrows and cocks, and stacked or put in barns with as little handling as possible, before the valuable leaves become too dry and brittle.

It is not safe to pasture either cattle or sheep on alfalfa, as they are liable to bloat when it is fed green. Feed the hay, or practice soiling.

There is no better or cheaper way of growing hogs than to pasture them on alfalfa. One acre will furnish pasturage for from ten to twenty hogs per season.

Horses can be pastured on alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a perennial, a clover-like plant with oblong-shaped leaves, and a tap root which often extends eight or more feet downward. The plant grows to a height of from two to five feet, and its blossoms are purple in color, borne in long, loose clusters.

Alfalfa hay is not a complete ration. The best results are got by feeding it with corn fodder, ensilage, wheat or oat straw, or roots. Alfalfa contains large amounts of protein.

Do not cut alfalfa too late in the season. It can be cut from three or four to seven or eight times in a season, and yields from a ton to a ton and a half or more at a cutting.

Six to ten bushels of seed is the usual yield per acre.

Keep the weeds mowed and raked off the first season, or they will choke out the crop.

The necessary bacteria must be in the ground, or alfalfa can not properly grow. This, however, may be accomplished in other ways than through Uncle Sam's "yeast cakes." For instance: Soil may be taken from a field where alfalfa thrives, and lightly sprinkled on another field where alfalfa will not grow. 'Tis said, too, that soil taken from a field where sweet clover grows, may be successfully used to inoculate an alfalfa field.

Whether or not alfalfa is a hardy profitable crop in northern and eastern states (say north of Philadelphia) is as yet a disputed question. But in some instances it has been successfully grown as far north as Canada.—Farm Journal.

**MILLINERY**

*Miss H. R. Fickes*

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU !!

20 N. Hanover St Carlisle

**WHEN HUNGRY STOP AT**  
**Casper Eckert's**

RESTAURANT AND ICE-CREAM PARLORS

118 & 115 North Hanover St Carlisle, Penna.  
Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms

**STORKS IN GERMANY.**

As the return of our robins and bluebirds gignifies their message of spring, with warmer airs and greening fields, so the arrival of the storks in Germany is hailed as the most welcome sign to announce the beginning of a new season. The children greet them with songs, and grown-up people when they pass each other on the streets are apt to say: "The storks are here; do you know it?" Such interest is manifested in their presence. Allied to our herons, with long legs and a straight conical bill, both of a bright red color, the body and long neck covered with white feathers, the wings of a deep black, the stork is a remarkable bird, frequenting in its search for food the marshes and low meadows where lizards, frogs, snails and snakes have their abode. Standing about three feet high, nature has provided it with such feet and bill that it can walk in the tall grasses and rushes and approach cautiously with a slow step for the capture of the creature it wants. In the last days of March or the first of April the male bird arrives over night, and is seen standing in his old nest early some morning. When the conditions of food and weather are favorable he departs again, after a few days' stay, and then returns with his mate in three or four days, according as the outlook has been in their favor.

Invariably they occupy their old nest, which is built in the village on the gable end of the houses, preferably those with straw-thatched roofs, and on which the owner fastens two crossboards to invite their nesting. He is always a welcome guest, especially, to the children, not alone for bringing babies, but his presence means luck, and to harm a stork is considered a great wrong. Many people believe a house where his nest is charmed against evil, and lightning also will never strike it. Occasionally he builds on church towers, if some provision for his safe location is made. Trees he does not frequent. Like the swallows, once mated the pair is constant in its affection and keeps together during life, which is a long one. The female lays five white eggs, and both parents care for and feed the young. They sleep standing on one leg, the male alone while the female is breeding, but he never deserts the nest at night, but stands guard over her like a sentinel. Their clattering noise with their bill is the expression of content or of signaling. It can be heard at a great distance.

In the Baltic provinces, in Mecklenburg and Holstein, are very many of them during the summer, while there are extensive meadows to supply their food. In September they migrate to warmer climes. It was long a conjecture where they went, but since steam and telegraph communication has been discovered many doubtful questions of this kind have been settled. It is known that they cross the Mediterranean and inhabit the islands as well as the delta of the river Nile and other points in Africa.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**YORK SHOE**

Men's Fine Shoes

PATENT COLT, BOX CALF, AND VICI

All Goodyear Welts

Price \$2.50

144 North Hanover St. W H Morrett

**F. HARRY HOFFER**

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

INVESTMENTS AND INSURANCE

OFFICE: Odd Fellows' Building

31 W. Main St. Carlisle, Pa

**J. S. Bursk**

The Leading HATTER

and

Men's FURNISHER

COR. W. MAIN & PITT ST. CARLISLE

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

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

**ALBERT WIENER**

107 N. Hanover St.

**JONES WAS NOT "ADMIRAL."**

With the discovery of the bones of John Paul Jones it has become the fashion to dub him Admiral of the American navy and the father thereof.

It is no disparagement to his valor, or to the dash and value of the service which John Paul Jones rendered this country, when he carried the stars and stripes into the very jaws of the British lion and drove the arrogant ruler of the seas terror stricken into port, to say that he was not an American admiral nor yet the father of the American navy. There have been but three admirals of the navy of the United States—Farragut, Porter and Dewey. Esch Hopkins was commander-in-chief of our sea forces for a time during the revolution, but he was never admiral, and to attach the title to John Paul Jones is to attach a false honor to one whose name and fame shall be deathless, and whose glory, well-won, needs no fiction to make it more resplendent.

There were other gallant Americans captains of ships who terrorized the British merchantmen and caused many a British warship to strike her colors within sight of her own coast, and it detracts none from the reputation of John Paul Jones to note the brave exploits of his companions in arms. A year before Jones appeared on an American quarter-deck off the English coast Captain Gustavus Connyngham, of the gallant little Surprise, became the terror of the eastern coast of England and Scotland. Before Jones became conspicuous, Captain Thompson, in the Raleigh, a 32-gun frigate with the Alfred, Captain Hinman, a 24-gun ship as consort, followed a British merchant fleet under convoy of four British vessels; and one night the Raleigh worked its way into the fleet and nearly shot to pieces the Druid, one of the larger warships, and withdrew unscratched from the pursuit of the other three. Commodore Biddle and Captain Wickes and many other American naval commanders could be named who have a better right to the title of "Father of the American Navy" than John Paul Jones; though such title to it belongs more appropriately to John Adams, who without going to sea worked incessantly for the creation and maintenance of the infant navy of the colonies and the subsequently United States.

John Paul Jones never claimed the title posterity is trying to foist upon him, and it does not lessen his claims to greatness to have the truth known.

**H. A. MINIMUM**

Dealer in Pianos, Organs

All Kinds of Musical Instruments,  
Phonographs and Supplies, Sheet-music  
and Books.

No 1 East Main St.

Carlisle, Pa.

**C.C. Failor**

Fresh Bread, Rolls  
Cakes and pies  
Every Day

**Baker and**

**Confectioner**

423 N Bedford St.  
Carlisle, Pa.

ALL KINDS OF  
DRUGS

Ask for EMRICK'S Toilet Soap

Appropriate for Carlisle water.

Don't forget our Perfumery.

24 W. Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

**BAKERY**

FOR CAKES, PIES, ROLLS

and any thing to order, go to

**C F AICHELE, BAKER**

Cor., N. & E. Sts., Carlisle, Pa.

**FINE SHOES**

**C. W. STROHM,**

13 South Hanover Street,

Carlisle.

**Herman & Strock**

Reliable

Shoes Rubbers

Trunks & Satchels

4 East Main St.

Carlisle, Pa.

**ALL ABOUT A SIGNATURE.**

Tellers and clerks of savings banks have a rare opportunity to study human nature.

All sorts of people, with many strange notions of the methods and purposes of banks, come before them. A teller of a Boston savings bank sends to Youth's Companion a true story of a good Irish woman who came to the bank to open an account.

"Please write your name on that line" said the official, pushing towards the woman a book and a pen.

"Do yez want me first name?" she asked, taking the pen in her hand.

"Yes, your full name, and middle initial, if you have any."

"Ye want me husband's name?" "Yes his last name, but your own first name."

"Oh, me name before I was married?"

"No—your given—Ellen or Bridget—"

"Sure, then, me name is nayther wan o'them!"

"Well, what is it, then?"

"Sure, it's Mary."

"Very well. There are others waiting for you, so please hurry and write your name."

"Ah, sure; do yez want the 'Mrs?'"

"No, never mind. Now go ahead."

"Ah, sure; mister. I would, honest, but ye see, I can't write."

**GAS AS AN ILLUMINANT.**

It has been asserted, but never proved conclusively, that China used gas for lighting purposes centuries before its use in the western world. If this was so it was doubtless natural gas.

Clayton, at the end of the seventeenth century, stored gas in bladders and played with it at times, and Lord Dundonald in 1787, in working a patent for coal tar, stored up the gas and occasionally used it for lighting up the hall of Culross abbey.

It is to the genius of a Scotsman, W. Murdock, that we owe our bright illuminant. In 1792 he was living at Redruth, Cornwall, and after experiments in gas-making he lit up his own house much to the astonishment of his neighbors.

Called to Birmingham, he erected a large plant for lighting up the Soho works.

This drew attention to the whole matter and in 1803 London began street lighting.

The royal society in 1808 gave Murdock its Rumford gold medal for his invention.—London Standard.

**PHOTOGRAPHS**

REDUCED RATES TO  
INDIAN STUDENTS  
HAVING THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT

**ANDREWS**

CALL! and ask Rates!



**C. F. Reittling,**

Expert Optician

25 N. Hanover St.

Carlisle, Penna.

INDIAN SCHOOL  
SOUVENIR SPOONS

\$1.75 to \$2.50

SCHOOL PINS

15 and 35 cents

**R. H. CONLYN**

JEWELER

3 WEST HIGH ST.

Established 1839

**THE BEST PLACE**

TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING, SHOES,  
AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

CALL AT

**CHAS. BERG**

22 Hanover St.

Carlisle.

**Stambaugh ::**

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

**Spaldings'**



SWEATERS

JERSEYS

GYM. SHOES