

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1905.

No 44

OPPORTUNITY SPEAKS.

William J. Lampton

Yes,
I am Opportunity;
But say, young man,
Don't wait for me
To come to you;
You buckle down
To win your crown,
And work with head
And heart and hands,
As does the man
Who understands
That those who wait,
Expecting some reward from fate,—
Or luck, to call it so,—
Sit always in the 'way-back row.
And yet
You must not let
Me get away when I show up.
The golden cup
Is not for him who stands,
With folded hands,
Expecting me
To serve his inactivity.
I serve the active mind,
The seeing eye,
The ready hand
That grasps me passing by,
And takes from me
The good I hold
For every spirit
Strong and bold.
He does not wait
On fate
Who seizes me,
For I am fortune,
Luck, and fate,
The corner stone
Of what is great
In man's accomplishment.
But I am none of these
To him who does not seize;
I must be caught,
If any good is wrought
Out of the treasure I possess.
Oh, yes,
I'm Opportunity;
I'm great;
I'm sometimes late,
But do not wait
For me;
Work on,
Watch on,
Good hands, good heart,
And some day you will see—
Out of your effort rising.—
Opportunity.

M. Blumenthal & Co
"THE CAPITAL"
Clothing & Furnishers
No. 16 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

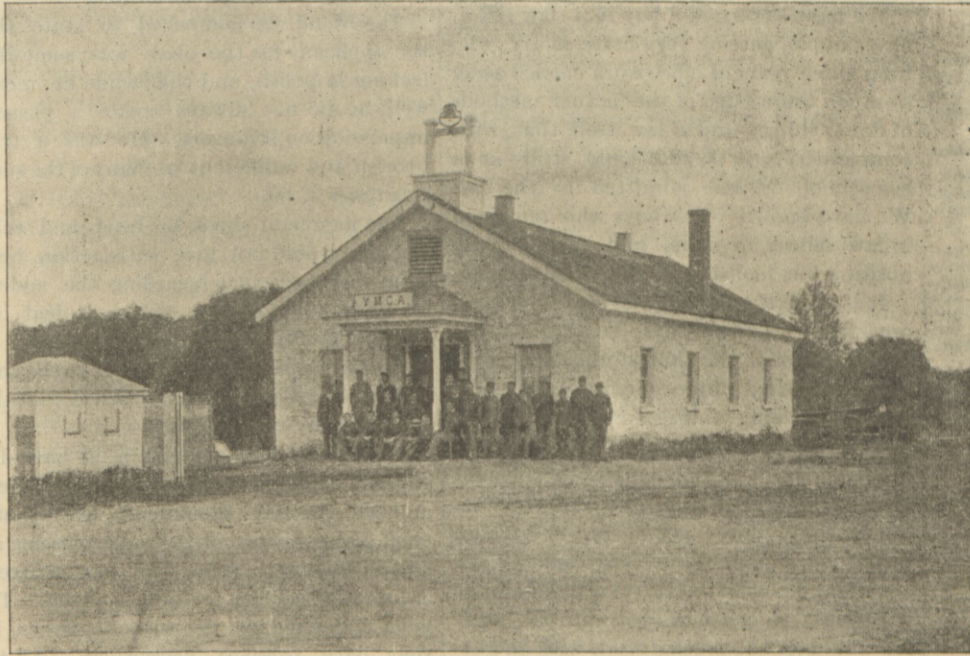
Clothing Hats
J. A. Hefflefinger
108 N. Hanover St.
Furnishings Shoes

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

Your Trade Solicited

TRUSTWORTHY
MEDICINES

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



THE NEW FIRE HOUSE

This building which has been successively used for Blacksmith Shop, Y. M. C. A., and Lumber house, is now being put in shape to house our fire apparatus.

QUEER EFFECTS OF SUN SHINE.

Every one knows that the heat of the sun will expand iron and steel. Stevenson's tubular bridge over the Mena strait is 400 feet long. The heaviest train passing over it bends it just half an inch, yet on a July day, after a sun has been shining on it for several hours, it is found to be bent an inch and a half below its usual horizontal line. The heat of the sun acts on stone as well as metal, a fact which is proved by the Washington monument. It is 555 feet high, but it will be found to be two inches higher in the evening than in the morning of a sunny day. A strange effect of sunshine was noted at Plymouth, where to lay the foundations of a sea wall the workmen had to descend in a diving bell. These bells had stupidly been filled with convex circular glasses at the top. The sea was very calm, and the glasses so concentrated the rays of the sun that the clothes of one of the workmen were set on fire, and that at no less than twenty-five feet below the surface of the water.—Ex.

HOW CLOUDS GET THEIR FRINGES.

Professor Tyndall used to explain to popular audiences, with the aid of a brilliant experiment, that the blue color of the sky is owing to particles of invisible dust that break up and scatter the short waves, which are the blue waves, of light. This as a recent writer in Knowledge shows, occurs principally at a great elevation where the atmospheric dust is extremely fine while the lower regions of the air, where the dust is coarser, the scattering effects all the rays of color alike. The brilliant fringes of clouds, seen nearly in the direction of the sun, are largely due to dust, which especially accumulates in the neighborhood of clouds and refracts the sunlight around the edges.

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.

YOUR SHARE OF THE CROPS.

If the 1904 crops were equally divided, every man, woman, and child in the United States would receive one barrel of flour, two hundred eggs, one hundred and forty quarts of milk, more than half of which goes into butter; one bushel of apples, and two and one half bushels of other fruits and berries, three bushels of potatoes and two bushels of carrots, beets, parsnips, and turnips; eleven heads of cabbage, and half as much lettuce, cucumbers, and cauliflower; twenty-eight bushels of corn, usually in the shape of beef, pork, and poultry, besides seventy pounds of cotton, six pounds of wool for clothes, and enough leather for two pair of shoes.

The raw materials at present wholesale prices would sell for about fifty dollars. The size of the average American family is five and one-fourth, which would make the family share of this years crops cost \$262.

The bare necessities of life do not cost so very much. What counts so much in the total of expenditures is luxuries that have become necessities and other luxuries that might better be done without.—The World.

THE VALUE OF A CENT.

It is astonishing how small a sum will settle individual accounts, if it can be set in motion. In one of our business offices the office boy owed one of the clerks three cents the clerk owed the cashier two cents, and the cashier owed the office boy two cents.

One day the office boy having a cent in his pocket, concluded to diminish his debt, handed the cent to the clerk who in turn paid half his debt by giving the coin to the cashier. The cashier handed the cent to the office boy, saying, "Now I only owe you one cent more." The clerk passed it to the cashier, saying, "This squares our account." The cashier handed on to the office boy, saying, "And this squares ours." The boy passed it on to the clerk, saying, "Now we are square." And so the debts were all paid with one cent.

WEAR THEM!
SIPES' SHOES
—WEAR WELL—
Full Line Suit Cases.

UP TO DATE BARBER
Thomas Williams
THE BARBER
Near the Opera House.
No. 5 N. Pitt St. Carlisle, Pa.

THE SYMPTOMS OF FAILURE.

In the streets and in the stores we meet people, daily, whose histories we do not need to know to foretell their future. A physician who has been trained for years to note every phase of an illness, often, can tell, the first time he sees a patient, by the symptoms which crop out here and there, just what disease he is suffering from, and can prescribe without the least conversation with the patient. These symptoms are so unerring that they are like guideboards which point straight to the disease.

It does not take a very practiced eye to see that a young man who is profane, who has rough manners, looks untidy, slouchy and seedy, who dawdles about the street corners or sits in the stores and tells questionable stories, is marked for failure. He has symptoms of failure in its most chronic form, and there is really no chance for his success without radical reform, which, after his habits have become fixed, seems almost impossible.

The symptoms of failure are as marked as the symptoms of success. When you see a young man neatly, although, perhaps, cheaply dressed, who goes along with energy and acts with dispatch, who is polite and attentive, whose words are well chosen, and who is always industrious, it is as easy to predict his success as it is to predict typhoid fever when a patient manifests every symptom of that disease in its most aggravated form.—Success.

BE MASTER OF YOURSELF.

Whatever you undertake, go to the bottom of it, and do not allow any employee to know more about your business than you do.

Determine that you will master the subject, and be able to give points to everybody under you. The very reputation of being a master in your calling, of knowing it from A to Z, will be of untold advantage to you, and may save you, not only from many embarrassments, but also from utter failure in some great panic or emergency. Nothing in the line of your effort is too trivial or small for your attention. Let this be your motto: "Be master of whatever you undertake."

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 58 Hanover St.

TRADE WITH
JACOB WIENER
The RELIABLE
CLOTHIER and MEN'S OUTFITTER.
No. 9 N. Hanover St. Carlisle

CHINA AND LAMPS
STAPLE & FANCY GROCERS
OGILBY'S
20 West High St. Carlisle, Pa

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.

Careful observers become accurate thinkers.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S
EULOGY OF THE BIBLE

What would our civic and social life be if the Bible and the memory of its teachings were entirely blotted out? President Roosevelt thinks that it is impossible to conceive what it would be; but he undertakes to indicate some of the things that we would lack. We would, for one thing, "lose almost all the standards by which we now judge both public and private morals; all the standards toward which we, with more or less resolution, strive to raise ourselves." The President's views were expressed in a letter to a recent anniversary meeting of the Epworth League, published in *Christian Work*. He continued his eulogy of the Bible as follows:

"Almost every man who has, by his life work, added to the sum of human achievement of which the race is proud, of which our people are proud, almost every such man has based his life work largely upon the teachings of the Bible. Sometimes it has been done unconsciously, more often consciously, and among the very greatest men a disproportionately large number have been diligent and close students of the Bible at first hand.

"Lincoln—sad, patient, kindly Lincoln, who, after bearing upon his weary shoulders for four years a greater burden than that borne by any other man of the nineteenth century, laid down his life for the people whom, living, he had served so well—built up his entire reading upon his early study of the Bible. He had mastered it absolutely; mastered it as, later, he mastered only one or two other books, notably Shakespeare; mastered it so that he became almost 'a man of one book,' who knew that book and who instinctively put into practice what he had been taught therein; and he left his life as part of the crowning work of the century that has just closed.

"You may look through the Bible, from cover to cover, and nowhere will you find a line that can be constructed into an apology for the man of brains who sins against the light. On the contrary, in the Bible, taking that as a guide, you will find that because much has been given to you much will be expected of you, and heavier condemnation is to be visited upon the able man who goes wrong than upon his weaker brother who can not do the harm that the other does, because it is not in him to do it."—Literary Digest.

CLOSE, CAREFUL OBSERVATION
OFTEN PAVES THE
PATH TO PROMOTION.

The Spanish have a proverb which says: "An unobserving man would go through a forest without seeing firewood." So some youths do not seem to see anything going on about them. The difference in the capacity of boys to absorb knowledge is astonishing. One boy will work in a store for years, and know little about how the business is done; he doesn't keep his eyes open, or doesn't see things, while another boy will learn most of the details of the business in three months.

We have known of a boy in a law office, for example, getting very little salary, who from three years of office work carried away so much knowledge of the actual methods of doing things, and of law itself, that, with comparatively little additional study at a law school, he was admitted to the bar. We have known other boys who remained in law offices for years, and carried away nothing but foolishness and small salaries.

It is all in the boy. One boy is success-organized: he sees things, he grasps situations, and is all the time storing up knowledge, devising improvements and new systems of doing things. Another boy is just the reverse.

We once had in our employ a splendid young man, earnest, faithful and honest, but he could never get up or on because he did not seem to have any capacity for absorbing knowledge. It seems to be almost impossible to get new ideas into his head. He would do the routine work with the utmost faithfulness, was always on time, and was never idle, but he utterly lacked this capacity of growth and expansion from absorption.

We have also had other boys in our employ who seemed to take in every situation at a glance, and they would advance by leaps and bounds, as it were, simply because their minds were open to impressions and active in assimilating and applying knowledge. They looked upon business as a school in which they were bound to stand at the head of the class. They seemed to drink in useful facts as a thirsty person drinks water.

An ambitious boy realizes that, to rise, in the world, he must know the business he has chosen, through, from top to bottom. He keeps his eyes open; nothing escapes his attention; he is always alert, all the time absorbing, and reaching out for knowledge, experience, methods, and system.

He does not think so much of the little salary he gets as of the opportunity to learn his trade or profession. To be where he can observe all that is done, in close touch with the men at the head of affairs, where he can learn all the details, and where he can study and compare methods, and acquire the secret of his employer's success,—these things, he realizes, are worth many times more to him than his salary. He is satisfied with getting enough to live on, besides the chance to learn, to get drill and discipline. When he gets through at night, a shrewd, ambitious boy realizes that what he has carried away with his eyes, during the day, what he has got by keeping his mind alert, and by his deductions as to the best methods of handling the business, are worth many times more to him than the few dimes paid to him for his day's work. He knows that, if it is in him, he will be able in a single day, in the future, to make more, perhaps, than his whole year's present salary.

It is knowing how to do things that is of value.

It is said that a skilled mechanic once sent in the following items in a bill for a small job:—

For doing the work.	- - -	\$.25
For knowing how.	- - -	24.75
Total	- - -	\$25.00

It was the knowing how that added value to his services, not the mere doing. It was the years of discipline, of dry details and drudgery, the years of learning the trade, with little compensation, that gave the value.

Hundreds of boys in this country, to-day, are bemoaning their small salaries and lack of opportunities, when they are right in the whirlpool of business or trade, the finest school possible for them. If they would keep their eyes open, and their minds alert, and learn to see things and absorb knowledge, they would no longer complain of "no chance," or say that luck is against them. They would realize that they have been set on the road to fortune, and that, by sturdy trudging, they can arrive in triumph at the goal.

OF GOOD ADDRESS

A business firm advertised for a man to take an unusually desirable and lucrative position. The requirements were stated at some length, and among other things it was said that the man must be of good address. This requirement was emphasized by the words in italics: This is imperative.

One day last winter a man tried to secure for a friend fresh from school a position in which he could support himself and a widow mother. The gentleman to whom he had applied, heard his statement of the young man's abilities, and then asked: Is the young man of good address?

The friend was compelled to state that the applicant for the place was somewhat lacking in polish, and that while he meant well, he did not always create a pleasing impression on strangers. He was a trifle boorish and indifferent to many of the small courtesies of life.

The merchant shook his head and said: Then he would not give satisfaction here. I am very particular regarding the address of those in my employ. A great deal can often be gained by mere good address. It is in many cases a sure passport to the good opinion of others. I have learned that this is true in my business life.

Most men who succeed in life have discovered the great value of good manners, and all the boys should early learn that a good address is one of the most pleasing accomplishments. Some one has written: A fine courtesy is a fortune in itself. The good-mannered can do without riches, for they have passport everywhere. All the doors fly open to them, and they enter without money or price. They can enjoy nearly everything without buying or owning. They are as welcome in every household as the sunshine. And why not? They carry light, sunshine and joy everywhere. They disarm jealousy and envy, for they bear good-will to everybody. Bees will not sting a man covered with honey.

Good address is something more than an affection of the fine manners of others. Any one can, with sufficient practice, learn to bow or to leave a room properly. One may observe all the rules of good form and still lack good address, for the reason that genuine kindness, friendliness and warmth of heart are necessary to really good address.—Wellspring.

MAKE EVERY DAY COUNT

The man who starts out in the morning with a determination to do something during the day that will amount to something, that will be distinctive, that will have individuality, that will give him satisfaction at night, is a great deal more likely not to waste his day in frivolous, unproductive work than the man who starts out with no plan.

Begin everyday, therefore, with a programme, and determine that, let that will come, you will carry it out as closely as possible. Follow this up persistently, day after day, and you will be surprised at the result.

Make up your mind, at the every outset of the day, that you will accomplish something that will amount to something, that you will not allow callers to chip away your time, and that you will not permit the little annoyances of your business to spoil your day's work. Make up your mind that you will be larger than the trifles which cripple and cramp mediocre lives, and that you will rise above petty annoyances and interruptions and carry out your plans in a large and commanding way.

Make every day of your life count for something, make it tell in the grand results, not merely as an added day, but as an added day with something worthy achieved.—O. S. M.

Takes things as they come—the photographer.

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

BLESSING OF AN ALPHABET

"Few people realize," said Prof. Frazer, formerly of John Hopkins university, "that the twenty-six symbols we call the alphabet represent, singly or in combination, all the sounds of all the languages upon earth. By forming letters into words we are able to embody thought; to render it visible, audible, perpetual and ubiquitous. Embalmed in writing, the intellect may thus enjoy a species of immortality upon earth and every man paint an imperishable portrait of his own mind, immeasurably more instructive and interesting to posterity than those fleeting likeness of face and form intrusted to canvas or even to bronze and marble. What myriads have passed away leaving not a wreck behind them while the mental features of some contemporary writer survive in all the freshness and integrity with which they were first traced. Literary painting is the greatest of all delineation. For it we may thank the alphabet, and the Phoenicians for the alphabet.

"It was Gibbon, I think, who said that Phoenicia and Palestine would ever live in the memory of mankind since America, as well as all Europe, had received the alphabet from one and a religion from the other."

An old hunter and naturalist confirms as absolutely true and trustworthy the published account, which has had few believers until now, of how foxes rid themselves of fleas. The fox, according to the book narrative, simply backs slowly into a stream of water with a portion of the pelt of a rabbit in his mouth, after the fox has made a meal of the rabbit. The water drives the fleas first up the fox's legs and then toward his head, and finally out on the piece of rabbit-fur, and the fox drops the fur and his pests are done for.

The local hunter and naturalist referred to, strange to say, had never heard or read this story when he told of the actions of a fox which he observed the other day in the waters of the Patapsco River. The little animal he stated, backed into the river slowly with so much deliberation that he wondered what he meant. It carried something, he did not know what, in its mouth, and dropped the something when out in deep water. The object left floated near to the observer, and he hauled it ashore with a stick. Fleas literally swarmed through the object, which was found to be a bit of rabbit-fur. The observer had a puzzling mystery explained to him. He says his admiration for the shrewdness of the fox grows more and more as he grows older and learns his ways.—Ellicott, Md., Correspondence Baltimore Sun.

WHO WAS CINDERELLA?

Cinderella's real name was Rhodope, and she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden who lived 670 years before the common era, and during the reign of Psammetichus, one of the twelve kings of Egypt.

Once she ventured to go in bathing in a clear stream near her house, and meanwhile left her shoes, which must have been unusually small, lying on the bank. An eagle passing above, chanced to catch sight of the little sandals, and mistaking them for a toothsome tidbit, pounced down and carried off one in his beak.

The bird then unwittingly played the part of fairy god-mother, for flying directly over Memphis, where king Psammetichus was dispensing justice, it let the shoes fall right in the king's lap. Its size, beauty, and daintiness immediately attracted the royal eye, and the king determined upon knowing the wearer of so cunning a shoe, sent throughout all his kingdom in search of the foot that would fit it.

As in the story of Cinderella, the messengers finally discovered Rhodope, fitted on the shoe, carried her in triumph to Memphis, where she became the queen of King Psammetichus.—Ex.

Cold cash is the kind we all want to freeze onto.—Glen Mills Daily.

We will be pleased to see you!!

KRONENBERG'S

Clothing for Large and Small boys.

No. 8, S. HANOVER ST.

Miscellaneous Items.

- ➔ Vacation!
- ➔ Fine weather!
- ➔ Home parties!
- ➔ Harvesting has begun.
- ➔ Lawn tennis is more popular than ever.
- ➔ The band will leave for Asbury Park tomorrow.
- ➔ The foundation has been laid for the lumber house.
- ➔ A concrete bed has been laid for our cylinder press.
- ➔ Just entered, Rosalie, Alice, and Pauline Peazzoni from Washington.
- ➔ The foundation for the addition to the Academic building is completed.
- ➔ Our band will play at the N. E. A. meeting at Asbury Park, July 1-7.
- ➔ We are making a 12 passenger wagonette and a set of double harness for the Kiowa Agency.
- ➔ Miss Emma Sky has resigned as an assistant clerk, and has gone to her home at Santee, Nebraska.
- ➔ Our Varsity baseball team has resumed practice for the game to be played at Asbury Park, July 6th.
- ➔ The Tailors are temporarily in the Harness Shop while alterations are under way preparatory to moving the Printing Office.
- ➔ The Freshmen and Sophomores took a trolley ride to Boiling Springs last Thursday in charge of their teachers Misses Robbins and Newcomer.
- ➔ The Y. M. C. A. are arranging to send two members as delegates to the Northfield Bible Conference at Northfield, Mass., from June 30th to July 9th.
- ➔ Mary Kadashan, '05, formerly one of our typos, is in for a few days visit from her country home in Guernsey, Pa. She looks as if she had been living on the fat of the land.

➔ Thomas Walton our new typo was initiated in full form a couple days ago. Type lice were used as an important feature of the ceremony. Thomas Saul acted as master of Ceremonies.

➔ Captain Chas. Roy, troop "C" who is one of our best base ball pitchers, has been demonstrating this week on the farm that he is equally proficient in pitching hay. He handles the pitchfork like a veteran.

➔ The Sunday Evening service was held on the lawn in front of the Teachers' Quarters. Miss Bowersox was the leader. Her talk was full of excellent advice to the home goers. Miss Senseney sang a pretty solo.

➔ The garden west of the Academic Building presents a very attractive appearance. Mr. Leaman and his detail have been quite busy with it. The students tables are kept well supplied with fresh vegetables from both our gardens.

➔ We have shipped the following conveyances; one Surrey, folding top, to the Grand Junction School; one Concord Buggy to the Flandreau School; one Ten Passenger Wagonette, one Surrey, and a fine set of double harness to the Carson School.

➔ The following employees have left on their annual leaves: Miss Senseney to Chambersburg, Pa. Miss Robbins to Robbins Station Pa. Miss Stewart to Quincy, Ill. Miss Beach to Brauford, Conn. Miss Cutter to Ypsiland, Mich. Miss Smith to Summer School. Miss Moul is spending a few days at her home in Carlisle.

➔ The following boys have left for their homes: Fred Cornelius, Sylvester Cornelius, Levi Webster, Solomon Webster, Lusk Standingdeer, Burt Harris, Thomas Saul, Geo. De Grey, Clement Ironshield, Juan Osif, Jose Thomas August Mesplie, John Jackson Robert Long, Solomon Bearlo, William Brady, Roy Kickapoo, Joseph Murdock, Eli Foreman, Wilber Peawa, Joseph Mills, John Wahbnum, Francis M. Cannon.

➔ The following girls have left for their homes: Nancy Barker, Alice Lucas, Jennie Redwing, Margaret Freemont, Hannah Hopkins, Zenobia Calac, Grace Banks, Dora Mast, Louisa Gordon, Minnie Redeye, Annie George, Bessie Nick, Melinda Saunooke, Rachel Lopp, Sarah Jacobs, Hattie Powlas, Agnes Aiken, Mary Aiken, Rose Monroe, Della Cayuga, Jennie Stevens, Mamie Down, Ella Stander, Ethel Mikecoba, Nellie Buffalo, Virginia Gaddy, and Lena Cayuga who has been visiting here for a few weeks.

➔ Last evening a parade was held in Carlisle in connection with the unveiling of a cannon on the grave of "Mollie Pitcher" of the battle of Monmouth fame.

One squadron of five troops and the band participated. Lt. Col. Thompson was in command. Companies C and G of the State Guard, and several veteran and patriotic order were also in line. Our boys received constant applause along the route of march, for their soldierly bearing and excellent marching. The band remained at the cemetery to assist at the exercises held there.

➔ The Band gave delightful concerts Friday and Tuesday evenings on the Band Stand.

Friday's program:

1. Intermezzo "Poppies" - - Moret
2. Overture "William Tell" - Rossini
Andante-Allegro
3. Patrol "American" - - Meacham
4. Bass Solo "The Morning Light is breaking" - - - - - Brooks
Louis Bear.
5. March Song "Dawn of Day" Friedman
(Yale's latest winner.)
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Tuesday's program:

1. March "Ben Bey" - - - Jeodogus
2. Overture "William Tell" - Rossini
Andante-Allegro Vivace.
3. Waltz "Loveland" - - Holzmann
Where the Naiads preside over
The Lakes of Forgetfulness—
The Streams of Nepenthe—
The waters of Lethe—
4. Selection "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" - - - - - Chattaway
5. Characteristic Sketch "Sitting Bull" Brockenshire
(By request)
"The Star Spangled Banner"

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1905.

Saturday, Sept. 23—Open for home game.	
Wednesday, " 27— " " " "	
Saturday, " 30—Albright at Carlisle.	
Wednesday, Oct. 4—Susquehanna " "	
Saturday, " 7—State at Harrisburg.	
" " 14—Virginia at Richmond.	
" " 21—Dickinson on Indian Field.	
" " 28—Univ. Penna at Philadelphia.	
" Nov. 4—Harvard at Cambridge.	
" " 11—West Point at West Point.	
" " 18—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.	
" " 25—W. & J. at Pittsburg.	
Thursday, " 30—Georgetown at Washington.	

ATHLETIC RECORDS.

The school records in track and field events and the holders of the same are:

100 yds. Dash—10 sec. B. Casswell, Frank Beaver and Frank Mt. Pleasant.
220 yds. Dash—22 3-5 sec. F. Mt. Pleasant.
440 yds. " —50 sec. F. Mt. Pleasant.
120 yds. Hurdle—15 4-5 sec. A. Libby.
220 yds. Hurdle—27 2-5 sec. Johnson Bradley and A. Libby.
½ mile—2 min. 4 sec. Jos. Twohearts.
1 " —4 " 34 sec. Percy Zedoka.
2 " —10 " 21 sec. Jos. Hummingbird.
High Jump—5 ft. 7½ in. A. Exendine.
Broad " —23 ft 9 in. F. Mt. Pleasant.
Pole Vault—10 ft. 6 in. Frank Jude.
Shot Put—39 ft. 2 ½ in. A. Exendine.
Hammer Throw—121 ft. A. Sheldon.

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

THE AMERICAN FLAG**"DRAKE'S ODE TO THE FLAG"**

[JOSEPH RODMAN DRAKE, 1795-1820, was born in New York City. His father died when he was very young, and his early life was a struggle with poverty. He studied medicine, and took his degree when he was about twenty years old. From a child, he showed remarkable poetical powers, having made rhymes at the early age of five. Most of his published writings were produced during a period of less than two years: "The Culpit Fay," and "The American Flag," are best known. In disposition, Mr. Drake was gentle and kindly; and, on the occasion of his death, his intimate friend, Fitz-Greene Halleck, expressed his character in the well-known couplet:

'None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise.'

WHEN Freedom from her mountain height,

Unfurled her stand to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there:
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldrick of the skies,
And striped its pure, celestial white
With streakings of the morning light;
Then, from his mansion in the sun,
She called her eagle bearer down,
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chosen land.

Majestic monarch of the cloud!
Who rear'st aloft thy regal form,
To hear the tempest trummings loud,
And see the lightning lances driven,
When strive the warriors of the storm,
And rolls the thunder drum of heaven;—
Child of the sun! to thee 'tis given
To guard the banner of the free,
To hover in the sulphur smoke,
To ward away the battle stroke,
And bid its blendings shine afar,
Like rainbows on the cloud of war,
The harbingers of victory!

Flag of the brave! thy folds shall fly,
The sign of hope and triumph high!
When speaks the signal trumpet tone,
And the long line comes gleaming on,
Ere yet the lifeblood warm and wet,
Has dimmed the glistening bayonet,
Each soldier's eye shall brightly turn
To where the sky-born glories burn,
And, as his springing steps advance,
Catch war and vengeance from the glance,
And when the cannon mouthings loud
Heave in wild wreaths the battle shroud,
And gory sabers rise and fall,
Like shoots of fame on midnight's pall,
Then shall thy meteor glances glow,
And cowering foes shall sink beneath
Each gallant arm, that strikes below
That lovely messenger of death.

Flag of the seas! on ocean wave
Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave;
When death, careering on the gale,
Sweeps darkly round the bellied sail,
And frightened waves rush wildly back,
Before the broadside's reeling rack,
The dying wanderer of the sea
Shall look at once to heaven and thee,
And smile to see the splendors fly
In triumph o'er his closing eye.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home,
By angel hands to valor given,
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven,
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner steaming o'er us.

Sillicus—"Did you ever see a man who admitted that he had everything he wanted.

Cynicus—"Yes, but he was an inmate of an asylum for the feeble-minded.

DR. BASEHOAR, Dentist, extracts, and fills teeth. Painless. Carlisle.

JESSE ROBBINS
—FLORIST—

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

—Both Phones.—

AMONG THE FORTIES.

- How long at the deluge did it rain? Forty days.
- How long till the ark was opened after then? Forty days.
- How long upon the mount did Moses fast? Forty days.
- How long did the embalming of a body last? Forty days.
- How long in the wilderness was Elijah sent? Forty days.
- How long gave Jonah Nineveh to repent? Forty days.
- How long did Jesus in the desert fast? Forty days.
- How long did the wandering of the children last? Forty days.
- How long was it said Israel should live in sin? Forty years.
- How long did Saul as King of Israel reign? Forty years.
- How long did David for his people grieve? Forty years.
- How long did Absalom to David cleave? Forty years.
- How old was Moses leaving Egypt's land? Forty years.
- How long did Othneil keep his Lord's command? Forty years.
- How long in bondage was Judea held? Forty years.
- How old was that lame man whom Peter healed? Forty years.
- How long did Egypt's desolation last? Forty years.
- How long did Israel keep her idols fast? Forty years.
- How long were the spies in searching Canaan's land? Forty days.
- How old was Caleb when he joined their band? Forty years.—J. R. Parke.

HITS THE "BULL'S EYE."

Superintendent J. Thomas Hall, of Crow Creek, South Dakota, writes wisely in the following paragraph, and it is the best method of education:

Teachers (synonymous with employees) often find it easier to do a piece of work than have a child do it, and thus they descend to the level of common laborers. It is a mistaken kindness or practice for a matron to sweep or scrub a floor because she thinks it will be better done and easier than to see that the child does it. They may not do so well the first time, but it will do better the next if given an opportunity. The industrial teacher who will milk a cow, or clean a barn, or nail up a board or solder a bucket rather than take the trouble to teach a boy to do this work, cannot possibly earn his \$50 or \$60 a month. Laborers can be hired to do this for less salary. The farmer who will feed the hogs, horses, and cattle rather than teach his boys to do this is a decided misfit in a Government Indian School. It is men and women who will use their heads in directing children's hands as well as their own we need.—*The Chemawa American.*

CHARACTER.

It is character that counts in a nation as in a man. It is a good thing to have a clean, fine, intellectual development in a nation, to produce orators, artists, successful men; but it is an infinitely greater thing to have those solid qualities which we group under the name of character—sobriety, steadfastness, the sense of obligation toward one's neighbor and one's God, hard common sense, and combined with it the gift of generous enthusiasm toward whatever is right. These are the qualities which go to make up true national greatness.—President Roosevelt.

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.

THE POWDER OF SUCCESS.

JOSH BILLINGS says: "Energy is what wins. Many men fail to reach the mark because the powder in them is not proportioned to the bullet." Probably more young men fail to achieve success in life from lack of energy, that force which achieves, accomplishes, pushes its way through obstacles, than from almost anything else. No matter how much ability a young man may have, or how clever, courteous, or amiable he may be, if he lacks energy, the powder of success, he will never accomplish much.

Nothing else, excepting honesty, is so much in demand in these days as "vim." Everybody believes in it: everywhere we hear: "Give us a man who can do something; a man who has push; a man with some iron in his blood." Ability is worthless without the power to put it into action. Resolutions, however good, are useless without the energy necessary to carry them out. Push clears the track; people get out of the way of an energetic man. Even small ability with great energy will accomplish more than the greatest ability without energy. If fired from a gun with sufficient velocity, a tallow candle can be shot through an inch board.

On every hand, we see fine young men and women failing, their ability going to waste standing in equilibrium, for the lack of "force." If we could only shake them up, put a little powder into them, and set them going, they might amount to something, but without this they are failures. They seem to have every other quality except the power of pushing their way in the world, without which almost all their ability is wasted. The finest engine ever made would be absolutely useless without power to propel it, and drag the load to its destination.

The world admires energetic men. Blow them this way and that, and they only bend; they never break. Put obstacles in their way, and they surmount them. It is almost impossible to keep such men down. Trip one up, and instantly he is on his feet again; bury him in the mud, and almost instantly he is up and at it again. Such men as he build cities, establish schools and hospitals, whiten the ocean with sails, and blacken the air with the smoke of their industry.

The pathway of life is strewn with wrecks of those who have failed because they lacked this propelling power. The moment they strike an obstacle, they stop; they have no power to climb or overcome. The genius of achievement seems to have been left out of their make-up; their blood lacks the iron of energy, the force of accomplishment.

An old Scottish clergyman, when he came to a text too wonderful for him to comprehend or explain, instead of attempting to convince his hearers, by a formidable array of words, that he was master of its meaning, would say, "Brethren, this is a difficult text, but do not let us be discouraged by it. Let us look the difficulty boldly in the face, and pass on."

Like this clergyman, these people are all right until they strike something difficult, until they come to an obstacle,—then they "pass on," while he who possesses the powder of success blows the obstacle out of his path and makes its debris serve as material for his further accomplishment.

—Success.

Smaller Than an Atom.

RECENT experiments strongly indicated that the atom is by no means the ultimate possible form of matter. Professor J. J. Thompson has succeeded in separating water into particles not more than one-thousandth as large as hydrogen atoms. He calls each one a corpuscle. —Success.

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

113 & 115 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.

Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms

"ROUNDHOUSE" YOUNG MEN.

There are a great many young men in this country who are like engines, just completed—standing in the roundhouse, all ready to go out on the track, but waiting to be started. They have finished their education, as far as the schools are concerned; they have their college diplomas; they are polished and ready for the run, but somehow they never get out on the main line. They ought to be busy pulling trains: some of them, freight trains; some of them, local passenger trains; and still others, lightning expresses; but they do not move.

An engine may be a wonderful piece of work to look at, but, if it does not fly along the track, and take people or goods to their destination, what is it good for? Of what use are education and college diplomas to these "roundhouse" young men? Of what possible service can they be to the world if they never get started on the track? How many of them do we see lounging around clubs, or in drawing-rooms chatting with society women,—dawdling, listless nonentities, admiring themselves for their completeness, but never doing anything, never pulling a train of cars! Their lives are meaningless, and some of them are worse than useless because they are obstructing the way of the engines which are puffing steam, waiting to pull a train if the track were only clear. They have been foisted into positions through "pulls," and occupy, as mere figureheads, the places which worthy young men are waiting to fill efficiently.

These engines exist merely for themselves. They have nothing for the world; they do not wish to contribute to its work; they would feel insulted if asked to go out on the track and pull loads. But, "roundhouse" young men, do not forget that, the moment a man stops growing, he begins to decay. There is no standing still in this world: one must make up his mind either to progress or to retrograde.—Success.

GREATEST POWER ON EARTH

Christianity is today the greatest power on earth and the most beneficent. The thrones of the whole world have not power to overthrow it. Like the sun, it shines without asking permission and human power is no less impotent to the blotting out of the one than unequal to the eradication of the other.

The boundaries of empires will change; despotic thrones will chase each other to oblivion; new policies and potentates will rise upon the ruins of the old; names at which the world trembles, and altars at which it offers incense, will become unknown and crumble into nothing; but Christianity, surviving all and becoming more and more lustrous, must continue to lead on and lead out advancing civilization, becoming itself not only the dominant but the one only power under Heaven in whose name kings shall rule, and for the furtherance of whose ends policies shall prevail.

—Bishop R. S. Foster,

ARE LIGHTNING RODS USELESS?

THE "Electrical Review" seriously questions the utility of lightning rods, saying that heaven's artillery does the most damage in rural sections, where rods are relatively most numerous, and the least in cities, where rods are scarce.

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.

THE ORIGIN OF COFFEE.

THOMAS R. DAWLEY, JR.

As to the history of coffee, the legend runs that it was first found growing wild in Arabia. Hadji Omar, a dervish, discovered it in 1285, six hundred and seventeen years ago. He was dying of hunger in the wilderness, when, finding some small round berries, he tried to eat them, but they were bitter. He tried roasting them, and these he finally steeped in some water held in the hollow of his hand, and found the decoction as refreshing as if he had partaken of solid food. He hurried back to Mocha, from which he had been banished, and, inviting the wise men to partake of his discovery, they were so well pleased with it that they made him a saint.

The story is told that coffee was introduced into the West Indies, in 1723, by Chirac, a French physician, who gave a Norman gentleman by the name of De Clieux, a captain of Infantry on his way to Martinique, a single plant. The sea voyage was a stormy one, the vessel was driven out of her course, and drinking water became so scarce that it was distributed in rations. De Clieux, with an affection for his coffee plant, divided his portion of water with it, and succeeded in bringing it to Martinique, although weak, not in a hopeless condition. There he planted it in his garden, protected it with a fence of thorns, and watched it daily until the end of the year, when he gathered two pounds of coffee, which he distributed among the inhabitants of the island to be planted by them. From Martinique coffee trees in turn were sent to San Domingo, Guadeloupe, and other neighboring islands.

The coffee tree is an evergreen shrub, growing, in its natural state, to a height of fourteen to eighteen feet. It is usually kept trimmed, however, for convenience in picking the berries, which grow along the branches close to the leaves and resemble in shape and color ordinary cherries. The tree can not be grown above the frost line, neither can it be successfully grown in the tropics. The most successful climate for production is that found at an altitude of about four thousand feet. Anything much above this is in danger of frost, which is fatal to the tree; and, where coffee is grown much below this, it requires artificial shade, which materially increases the cost of production and does not produce as marketable berries. It is owing to this particular requirement that coffee has never been successfully produced in the United States.

—Success.

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.

PHOTOGRAPHS

REDUCED RATES TO INDIAN STUDENTS HAVING THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT

ANDREWS

CALL! and ask Rates!

THE LARGEST CAMERA IN THE WORLD.

WALTER L. BEASLEY.

The first new and successful achievement in the line of twentieth-century photography has made its appearance in the shape of the largest camera in the world. This instrument has just been finished in Chicago and put in practical operation by a railroad line. It was manufactured by J. A. Anderson, of Chicago, and is finished throughout in natural cherry. At the back is a small track, upon which the focusing screens are moved back and forth like a sliding door. The weight of the camera is one thousand pounds, and the plate-holder, when loaded with the huge plate, weighs five hundred pounds, making a total of fifteen hundred pounds. The camera is transported on a flat car, and is set up on a series of massive frames. The plates, also the largest ever manufactured, were made in St. Louis, and had to be coated entirely by hand, costing three hundred and fifty dollars per dozen. Five gallons of developer are used to flow over the plate, and the services of eight men are required to manipulate the plate during the process of development in the dark room.

SELF-GOVERNMENT is gradually developing in the Philippines. In 1902 Congress passed a law which provided that a census of the population of the islands should be taken and that within two years after the completion of the census a representative popular assembly should be elected. The census was completed on March 27th of the present year, and on that day Governor Wright issued a proclamation fixing March 27, 1907, as the date for the first general Filipino election. The legislative body to be chosen is to contain between fifty and a hundred members, elected by popular vote, and is to form, jointly with the Philippine commission, the two-chambered legislature of the new government. This legislature, besides making laws, is to elect two commissioners to represent them in Washington. It is expected that these commissioners will be allowed to sit in the American Congress much as the territorial delegates now have seats there.—Ex.

FINE SHOES

C. W. STROHM,

13 South Hanover Street,

Carlisle.

Herman & Strock

Reliable

Shoes Rubbers Trunks & Satchels

4 East Main St.

Carlisle, Pa.



C. F. Reitling,

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