

## CONTENTMENT

ONCE on a time an old red hen  
Went strutting round with pompous  
clucks  
For she had little babies ten,  
A part of which were tiny ducks.  
"Tis very rare that hens," said she,  
"Have baby ducks as well as chicks;  
But I possess, as you can see,  
Of chickens four and ducklings six!"  
A season later, this old hen  
Appeared, still cackling of her luck,  
For, though she boasted babies ten,  
Not one among them was a duck!  
"Tis well," she murmured, brooding o'er  
The little chicks of fleecy down;  
"My babies will now stay ashore,  
And, consequently, cannot drown!"  
The following spring the old red hen  
Clucked just as proudly as of yore.  
But, lo! her babies were ducklings ten,  
Instead of chickens as before!  
"Tis better," said the old red hen,  
As she surveyed her waddling brood;  
"A little water now and then  
Will surely do my darlings good!"  
But, oh, alas, how very sad!  
When gentle spring rolled round again,  
The eggs eventuated bad,  
And childless was the old red hen!  
Yet patiently she bore woe,  
And still she wore a cheerful air,  
And said, "'Tis best these things are so,  
For babies are a dreadful care!"  
I half suspect that many men,  
And many, many women too,  
Could learn a lesson from the hen  
With foliage of vermilion hue.  
She ne'er presumed to take offense  
At any fate that might befall,  
But meekly bowed to Providence.  
She was contented—that was all!

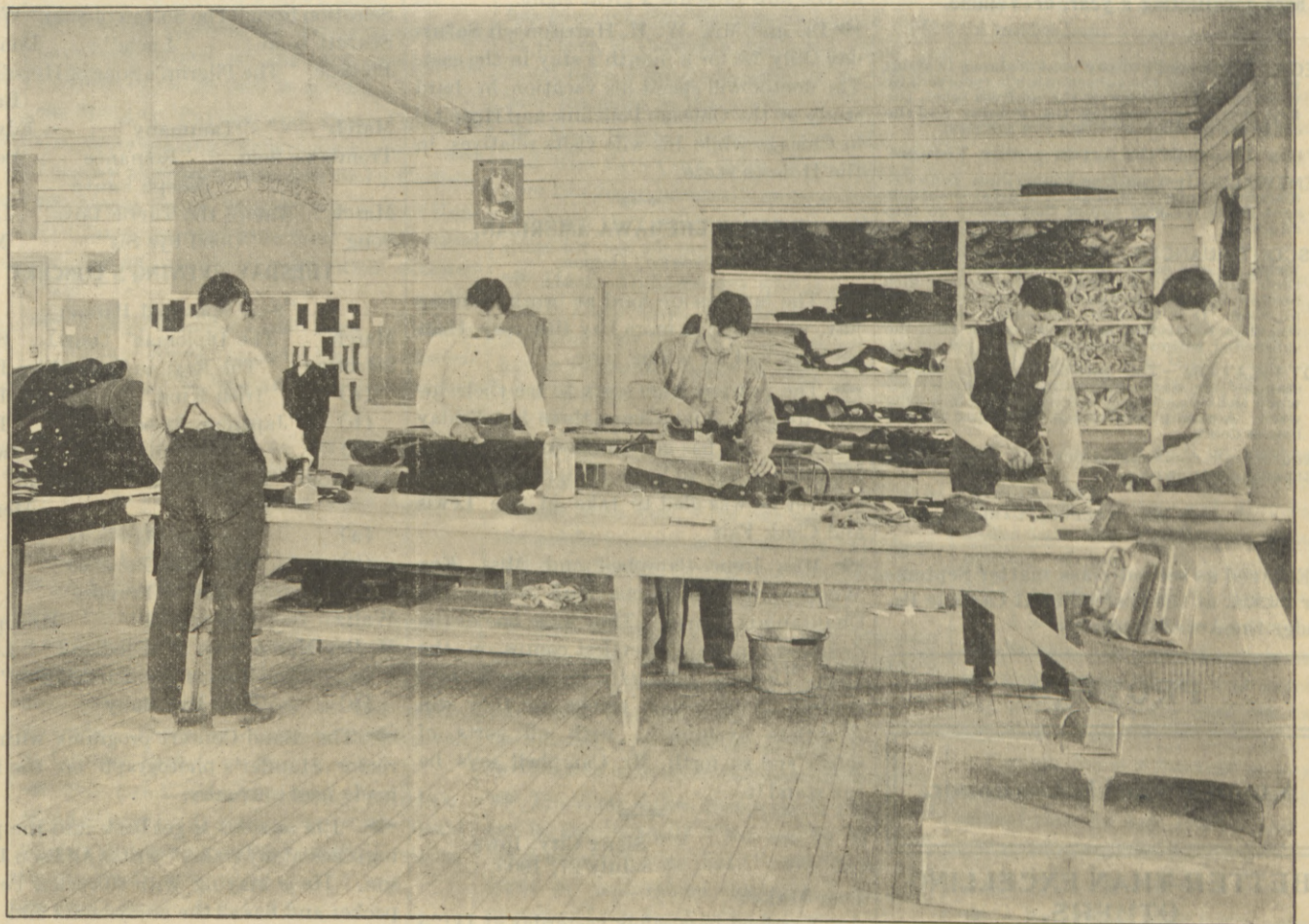
—Eugene Field.

## SKILLED LABOR "IN THE SADDLE."

SKILLED labor, to-day, is "in the saddle," as far as the control of the industrial market is concerned. It has learned the lesson of organization. In addition to a large number of trades unions, there are thirty great labor bureaus, and half a score of national organizations of vast membership. The federation of Labor alone has six hundred and fifty thousand members itself, representing all the regular trades. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the knights of labor, the printers, telegraphers and many others, are organized on an extensive scale. United labor can "tie up" the industries of a very large part of the country. Its potentiality is steadily growing. Some famous labor strikes, such as those of the coal miners, the Chicago and New York railway men, and the railroad engineers, have passed into history. Fortunately, the principle of arbitration is steadily gaining ground. Contrasted with the condition of labor a century ago, we need only point to the nine hundred and forty-two savings banks, with their \$2,230,366,945 of deposits and their 13,000,000 depositors,—an average of four hundred and nineteen dollars per capita. These banks have doubled in number in the last ten years, and their aggregated deposits nearly equal those of the combined savings banks of all Europe, Russia included. Our workers average seventy to one hundred per cent higher wages than those of the next highest industrial nation,—Great Britain. They are the best fed, housed and clothed workmen in the world.—Success

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## NEVER GIVE UP IN DESPAIR.

WHEN you know you are on the right track, do not let any failures dim your vision or discourage you, for you cannot tell how close you may be to victory. Have patience, and stick, stick, stick, in spite of every hindrance. A Chinese student became so discouraged by repeated failures that he threw his book away in despair. While in this despondent mood, he saw a poor woman rubbing an iron rod on a stone to make a needle. Struck by the wonderful patience of the woman, he went back to his studies with new determination and became one of the greatest scholars in China.

A poor woman, mourning over the failure of her son, exclaimed, "Alas, he has not the gift of continuance." Alas, indeed, for the young man who has not the gift! Without it, he will never accomplish his purpose. The men who have left their mark on the world have been noted for their power of persistence. Von Moltke, the greatest master of strategy, perhaps, that the world has seen, stuck to his task until he was sixty-six years of age, before his great opportunity came. See young Disraeli, the child of a hated and persecuted race, coughed and hissed down on the occasion of his first effort in parliament, assuring the most formidable body in the world that the time would come when they should hear him. Nothing could keep Disraeli back. Ridicule was soon changed to respect and admiration, and he finally

became leader of the house that once would not even give him a hearing.

The most beautiful romance that came from an American pen—"The Scarlet Letter,"—was produced under trials and hardships which would have discouraged a less noble soul than Hawthorne's. Drudgery, drudgery, drudgery, was the record of all his efforts. Nothing was too trivial for entry in his notebook in the preparation of this wonderful work. He had been dismissed from his position in the custom house at Salem, and many a day had made his dinner of potatoes and chestnuts because he could not afford meat. For twenty years he worked on and on, alone and unrecognized. But he kept saying to himself, "My turn will come," and he persisted until it did come.

The mere reputation of being persistent, of never giving up, is a letter of credit to a young man, a guarantee of success. The youth who lacks the gift of continuance, no matter what other shining qualities he may possess, will not succeed. It is only the man who sets his teeth hard and says "I will!" who triumphs in the battle of life.—Success.

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## BREAKING A HABIT

How shall I a habit break?  
As you did that habit make.  
As you gathered you must lose;  
As you yielded, now refuse.

Thread by thread the strands we twist,  
Till they bind us neck and wrist;  
Thread by thread the patient hand  
Must entwine ere free we stand.

As we builded stone by stone,  
We must toil, unhelped, alone,  
Till the wall is overthrown.

—Young People.

## INSECTS AS TRESPASSERS.

A WARWICK, NEW YORK, judge has decided that the owner of some bees must pay twenty-five dollars to a neighbor whose peaches they ruined, puncturing them for their sweet juice. Some day owners of swamps may be forced to pay for the blood drawn by their mosquitoes. Such a tax would fall heavy upon New Jersey.—Success

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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## PROVERB.

A man's word is his honor.

## BETTER THAN EXCELLING OTHERS.

Competition is the life of more than trade. But direct personal competition with others in any line of effort is likely to breed jealousies and discord. How, then, can we gain the stimulating benefit of competition without its ill effects? It has been suggested that beating our own record is better than trying to beat some other fellow's. If we did not do well yesterday, that certainly is a strong reason why we should do better to-day. If yesterday's record was good, then there is all the more need of extra effort to-day. There is daily opportunity for breaking records, and without any risk of breaking hearts.—*Sunday School Times.*

➔ An interesting letter has been received from our old student Joseph C. Washington Troop L, 4th U. S. Cavalry, now Stationed in the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, California. He gives glowing accounts of fine rides through the beautiful parks, of the great trees seen, and of many interesting experiences. Joseph was given his discharge June 30th with an excellent report. He says he re-enlisted the next day in the same troop and expects to leave for the Phillipines about Oct. 31st. We hope Joseph's interesting letters will be continued.

➔ ANDREW CARNEGIE has been called "the world's most useful man," and, as yet, he has hardly begun to give away his great fortune; but he undoubtedly will give it all away if he lives long enough to learn how best, in his judgment, to do so. His offer of \$5,200,000 for the equipment of sixty-five branch libraries in New York has excited almost universal favor, but there are many things New York needs more than libraries. Books are about the cheapest and most accessible articles in this city. Anybody can have them, but there is a very large class of city people whose lives, books on the shelves of libraries do not touch. Newspapers and the cheap periodicals have largely taken the place of books among the masses, who have but little time for reading. Nevertheless, Mr. Carnegie's aim is to promote the moral and spiritual life of the American people, and the fact that this poor Scottish boy was so much indebted to books from a public library in Pittsburg, for his start in America, is a good reason for his munificence in libraries. But, so far as New York is concerned, more Cooper

Unions are needed to teach the people to use their hands and brains. Abram S. Hewitt has the key to the problem that plagues the cities.

## THE NEW ERA.

Rosebud, South Dakota

➔ Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Werner are spending their vacation at Portland, Oregon.

➔ The issue of cattle on account of the sale of Gregory county lands has been deferred until next season.

➔ Plenty of water in all Rosebud streams now. Little White is way up and the river at the falls presents a great sight.

➔ Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison left Saturday, July 1st for a month's stay in the east. The doctor will spend his vacation in hard study at the Chicago Polyclinic and Hospital in Chicago while his wife visits relatives in the Hoozies state.

## WEEKLY CHEMAWA AMERICAN.

Chemawa, Oregon.

➔ The farmers are hard at work hauling hay, we will have more hay this year than we have had for a long time.

➔ The printers were sorry to see their instructor, Mr. Boyne leave them last Friday evening. He has gone to work in Portland. He did not like to leave the printing office and yet he was glad to take in the Lewis and Clark Fair.

➔ Miss Irene Campbell and Miss Eva Woods, are at Gladstone Park taking the Chautauqua course. They have one of the daintiest tents and prettiest camps on the Park. They are taking the Domestic Science course among other things so they will doubtless experiment with all sorts of salads and so forth, Mr. Campbell says he can stand it.

Sioux City, Iowa.  
July 27, 1905.

Dear Major:

I arrived here safely yesterday at 11:25 in the morning. I left Joseph Manuel and Misses Bowersox and Hill at Chicago. We had a nice time on our way. A sad accident happened on the way. Our train ran over an old man at Union City, Ohio. The first Indian I met yesterday was Mr. Springer a former Carlisle student. I enjoyed the trip very much.

Yours respectfully,  
Joseph W. Twin.

Versailles, N. Y.  
July 28, 1905.

My Dear Major:

I will drop you a few lines just to let you know that I have reached my home. The first thing I did was to go over to see my brothers and sisters who are at the Thomas Indian School. We were glad to see each other again.

Yours truly,  
Jesse Jamison.

## Carlisle Indian School Football Schedule for 1905.

Saturday Sept 23—Open for home game.  
Wednesday " 27— " " " "  
Saturday, " 30—Albright at Carlisle  
Wednesday, Oct 4—Susquehanna at Carlisle  
Saturday, " 7—State at Harrisburg  
" " 14—Virginia at Richmond  
" " 21—Dickinson on Indian field.  
" " 28—Univ. of Penna. at Phila.  
" 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.

➔ The good report of Mrs. Wile's girls at Asbury Park is no exception to the rule. Mrs. Jones the proprietor of the Fifth Ave. Hotel in Ocean Grove is equally pleased with her girls. The girls themselves testify to Mrs. Jones' agreeableness in giving advice, and she in turn compliments them very highly on their ability to learn. As far as the girls' housekeeping is concerned, that was shown in the manner they served the band boys with ice cream one afternoon in return for the band's serenade. It is to be remembered that the reputation of the individual is largely the reputation of the mass and those who in this way better the reputation of the mass deserve encouragement.

The corn crop at the lower farm is exceptionally fine this year.

➔ The Band concerts given on the 27th of July and the 1st of August were up to the usual standard of our concerts given on the campus. Aside from the band's rendition of Pryor's "Irish King," and Joseph Sauve's trombone solo, there was nothing in the way of a novelty or "hit." The programs contained none of the highest grade compositions, and the pleasing interpretation of the more popular numbers was greatly appreciated.

## THURSDAY EVENING'S CONCERT

Program  
"Star Spangled Banner"  
March, "Irish King" (new) Pryor  
Selection from "The Sultan of Sulu" Wathall  
Sextett from "Lucia" Domzetti  
Prelude "The Pilgrim's Song of Hope"  
Batiste  
March "Tammany" Edwards  
Trombone Solo "Romance" Bennet  
Joseph Sauve  
March "Tale of the Turtle Dove" Ludus  
Song "Good bye Sis" Morse

## TUESDAY EVENING'S CONCERT

"Star Spangled Banner"  
March "The Diplomat" (new) Sousa  
Selection "The Rage in Ireland" Beyer  
(a) "Irish King" (new) Pryor  
(b) "Japanese Blood Lillies" Pryor  
(c) "Tammany" Edwards  
Airs from "It happened in Nordland"  
Herbert  
(a) "Beatrice Barefacts"  
(b) "The Coon Banshee"  
(c) "Absinthe Frappee"  
Waltz "Loveland" Holzmann  
Medley March from "Woodland" Ludus  
(a) "The Tale of the Turtle Dove"  
(b) "Bye Bye Baby"

➔ The Band Concert programs with Director Stauffer's photograph on the front made neat souvenirs.

➔ "I'm anxious to get back into the printing office at my trade," writes Addison Johnson. He is staying with Governor Pennypacker and has all the enjoyments and conveniences desirable, but feeling the pressing need of an education and a special trade he writes a she does. The tenacity Addison exercised in learning to set type is only one of the many examples which display his power to stay with a thing until it is finished well. It is the duty of each one of us to see what good we can learn from another.

➔ Others are beginning to look for the time to come in. These are the Misses Webster, Wheelock, Baird, and Jenese at Asbury Park. Enjoying the sea breeze as they are, as well as their excellent reputation as workers, we wonder at their desire to return. Mrs. Wile's, their country mother, is doubly pleased with her party. It is her first trial with Indians and she is pleased to discover that her guests prefer them to any others. "They are so lady like," said one, "and so kind and attentive." Mrs. Canfield who was a guest at Mrs. Wile's hotel thinks the girls deserve all the credit they receive. So do we.

➔ During last Tuesday's concert the band stand was suddenly agitated by the word, "Jim! Jim! Jim!" The athletic personage in blue uniform proved to be not James Wheelock, but his big brother Dennison.

He had merely stopped over while on his way home where he is going for rest. Having given James the entire control of the band, he is trying to gradually slip away from the telling strain that the management of such an organization necessarily brings, and will do comparatively nothing in the musical lines unless, it may be added, his creative faculties give us another such selection as the collection of Indian songs he compiled some years ago. His faith in his band's success is strong, "We have the best band in the United States," he said.

Carlisle may be on their schedule some time in September. We will assure the band a hearty welcome here.

➔ Our next Band trip is to Harrisburg on August 11.

## JESSE ROBBINS

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Flowers and Plants for all occasions at prices inducing continued patronage.  
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## THE BAND'S TRIP TO HAZELTON.

➔ The band's trip to Hazelton last week was one of lasting interest. Hazelton is in the heart of the coal region. As the train left the river and began to climb the wooded mountain sides, inky streams appeared as first evidences of neighboring mines. Soon high coal breakers, not differing greatly in shape from city elevators, shaded the green slopes here and there. By the time we reached our destination every point of the compass was blackened by artificial hills of slate and coal thrown up from the mines. The gloomy appearance of the town was increased by a cloudy mist which hid the sun during the longer part of our stay. But these dark and gloomy first impressions of the town are the opposite of the pleasant recollections of the four days engagement in our leader's home town. The success of the trip, of course, principally lies in the hearty reception given to our playing. The programs were carefully selected to please the audience, and none other than a man of the town could have attracted to Hazel Park the crowd that over-loaded fourteen cars at one time, and could have drawn such flattering applause from a crowd whose appreciation for music is not customarily evidenced through hand-claps and yells.

The HAZELTON PLAIN SPEAKER says of the concerts: Although the unfavorable conditions deferred many from visiting Hazel Park yesterday afternoon and last evening, large crowds heard the first two concerts of the Carlisle Indian Band. The programs both afternoon and evening offered enough diversity to please every taste, and the band immediately caught the popular favor.

The members of the band form an interesting ethnological study. They comprise young men from several different tribes and are good types of the American Indian. They displayed great interest in the attraction at Hazel Park, and entered into an enjoyment of them with boyish abandon.

The following is from the HAZELTON SENTINEL:

The Carlisle Indian Band, which is playing an engagement of three afternoons and evenings at Hazel Park, is attracting large crowds, that are delighted with the excellent quality of music rendered.

Prof. Claude M. Stauffer, a former resident, is the director, and deserves great credit for the state of perfection to which he has advanced his scholars.

The programs are varied, demonstrating the ability of the musicians to cope with the various numbers specified.

Indicating the grade of teaching they are held up to, they show marvellous results, and that there is music in the soul of the aborigine is emphatically indicated, needing simply the application of the ordinary rules for its development.

Today's bad weather proves an interference, but tomorrow will doubtless see another overflowing crowd at Hazel Park to hear the concluding program

➔ Our leader, in his remarks to the boys after our return seemed to be especially impressed with the general deportment of each individual member. There is nothing that adds as much to the good name of the school as every member's creditable conduct when on exhibition on such occasions.

We think the director's praise in this line is sincere and well deserved.

Let each subsequent trip be as pleasant as was the last.

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**Miscellaneous Items.**

→ Mr. Zeigler has gone on his annual leave.  
 → Bert Wright left for home last Wednesday.  
 → Miss Paul has gone to her home at Blairsville, Pa.  
 → The north half of the dining room floor has been painted.  
 → Mr. Reed, of Carlisle, is assisting our Carpenters, temporarily.  
 → Mr. Canfield is visiting the boys who are out for the summer.  
 → Wilson Cusick went home last week on a short leave of absence.  
 → Miss Newcomer has gone to the southwest to gather new pupils.  
 → Miss Veitch, Girls' Matron, has gone to her home on her annual leave.  
 → The painters are now working on the inside and outside of the cage.  
 → The Tailor shop is now located where the Printing Office used to be.  
 → Mr. Baird went to Buffalo last Thursday on business for the school.  
 → Miss Elizabeth Knudsen is visiting her country parents in Beverley, N. J.  
 → The Patent Bread Cutter is in excellent order and gives perfect satisfaction.  
 → The students were given the privilege of another sociable last Saturday evening.  
 → Misses Bowersox and Hill have gone to the North West on business for the school.  
 → The bricklayers are at work on the walls of the addition to the Academic Building.  
 → John Feather writes from the shore that they are having very enjoyable times there.  
 → Watch for the band leader's fancy music stand. Dundas is just finishing it.  
 → The latest from Chautauqua: Carlisle met Yale on the base ball field and Carlisle won!  
 → 300 tons of Mt Holly gravel have been received. It will be used to fix up our roads.  
 → A bread cutter has been placed in the students' Dining Room. It is a great labor saver.  
 → Miss Eckert, Assistant Girls' Matron, has returned from her leave and is on duty again.  
 → Miss Hawk, our Normal teacher, was a school visitor with her two nephews on Saturday last.  
 → Miss Cutter paid us a very short visit last week. She was in and out almost before being recognized.  
 → Mr. Weber and his boys are installing several new bath tubs in the Small Boys' Quarters.  
 → Samuel Saunook is putting in the new keyless locks which have been received for the lockers.  
 → Miss Sarah Pierre has returned from her vacation. She reports our boys doing well at Chautauqua.  
 → Johnson Bradley has arrived from Cherokee, North Carolina, bringing with him two new students.  
 → Miss Bessie B. Beach, Librarian, has returned from her vacation, and is helping in Miss Ely's office.  
 → Silas Miller who has been confined to the hospital for some time, has once more reported to Quarters.  
 → The rains (for we had two storms) Saturday were the most severe ever experienced in this vicinity in years.  
 → The hydraulic ram which Mr. Weber installed to supply water to the athletic field, is doing its work well.  
 → The boys and girls enjoyed the social last Saturday night. The band was away and was greatly missed.  
 → Mrs. Canfield has returned from visiting at Asbury Park and New York City. She is still far from being well.  
 → The rains are causing the grass to grow very fast, and in consequence, the lawn mowers are kept very busy.  
 → The transplanted juniper bush on the grass plot by the cage has shown no signs of failing. The successful removal of such a large plant speaks well for Mr. Leaman. We anticipate equal success with the 200 carnations he is setting out in the green house.

→ Mr. Driver is taking a short vacation. He leaves Michael Balenti in charge.  
 → The shoemaker has returned to his shop and reports things to be just as he left them.  
 → He, who comes to his work on his tiptoes, seems to be afraid that he might hurt the floor. Let us walk like men.  
 → In making the addition to the Athletic Field much rock was encountered which required considerable blasting.  
 → Earl Doxtator and "young" Joe Brown, two young gentlemen from New York, left Tuesday last for a short home visit.  
 → Twelve Underwriter fire extinguishers have been added to the fire equipment, eighteen in all are now in service.  
 → Melinda Cayuga and Essie Valley of the dress-making department spent last Tuesday afternoon with friends in Carlisle.  
 → Messrs Carns, Dysert, Sprow, and Nonnast have returned from their vacations and are taking up their work with renewed vigor.  
 → A large detail of small boys in charge of William Jones has been busy on the parade and athletic field for some time digging weeds.  
 → If reports count at all we are assured that Messrs. Venne, Roy, Denny, and Hendricks are not wasting their time at Chautauqua.  
 → Enoch Pembleton, Wilford Kennedy, Peter Kilbuck, and Henry Gordon, all from New York, left the first part of the week for a visit home.  
 → For the next month, the band will give only one concert a week on the school grounds. Thursday's concerts will be given at Lindner Park.  
 → The band returned from Hazelton, Monday noon. It returns with the usual good record having added new laurels to those already won.  
 → The fellow, who uses tobacco simply to show his spirit of independence, is the very fellow who is the less able to rightly use that independence.  
 → Major Mercer is in receipt of a souvenir postcard from Ruth Coombs, Miss Barr's niece, who is spending her summer at Chautauqua, N. Y. with Miss Pierre.  
 → Drains are being laid to carry off the water from the cage roof. This will prevent the washing of the roads in the vicinity of the cage, a very necessary thing.  
 → The carpenters have completed two rolling tables for the dining room. These are to be used for the moving of dishes from one part of the room to another.  
 → In addition to a number of sheets and pillow cases, the sewing department completed, last month, 101 dresses, and 515 check-shirts. No wonder they always seem so busy.  
 → The dining room tables are relieving the farm apple trees of their plentiful fruit. Judging by the way our tables are supplied this year, the trees must have been heavily laden.  
 → The ground in rear of the shops which have been used as a dump for several years has been fenced in and the adjoining field turned into a pasture for the horses and mules.  
 → The large pile of cinders which had accumulated during the winter in rear of the steam plant has disappeared. Most of it has been used to help fill in the new athletic field.  
 → The last issue of The Arrow was entirely the work of our boys—all but two of whom are beginners. We mention this as an apology for the many typographical errors that appeared.  
 → Mr. Wm. Mahone, who returned to his home at Meah Bay on account of sickness, is once more enjoying good health.  
 → The clover and grass seed recently sowed on the Athletic field has sprouted and is growing very fast. The indications are that the gridiron will be in better shape for the fall than ever before.  
 → Miss Noble, smiling with the expectation of a pleasant trip to Portland, Oregon, left on the early morning train of Tuesday last. "I'm going to Chemawa, too," she said, and when asked if she were to return, "O yes, certainly, I belong to Carlisle!" What will the club do with only one mother at home?

→ Miss Scales has returned from Mt. Gretna.  
 → Mrs. Foster and daughter Eva have returned from Mt. Gretna.  
 → The school disposed of two mules and two horses at Wednesday's auction sale.  
 → The painters are now working on the Small Boys' Quarters and the Administration Building.  
 → It has been rumored from several points that Henry Markistum has signed a matrimonial contract. Is it true? May the best of happiness be with them both.  
 → Bear Robe from Oklahoma, writes that he has gone into the stock business but wishes to return to Carlisle. He thinks that one must have a good education to be able to keep his place in the world.  
 → Miss Bertha Johnson from Maryland and Miss Etta Crow from West Chester report having an unusually enjoyable summer. We hope they will reserve some of their sunshine for our winter months.  
 → Harry Archambault who is living with Daniel Eagle's late "country parents" writes encouragingly of his outing experiences. He has as pleasant a home as any one would want and his work is not only instructive, but in many way enjoyable.  
 → Willis Peonga from Indiana has entered the school and falls into the general routine with ease. He has been attending the public school, has played foot-ball there, and has already turned his attention toward our famous winning gridiron.  
 → Miss Bessie Meck of Carlisle, stepping into the band hall at rehearsal time, sang a couple of selections to the band's accompaniment. Her rich voice which has already been heard several times in grand opera, carried well above the full instrumentation.  
 → The cigar sellers reception in the band car is emphatically "No smoke in here, bring something to eat." We hope this spirit is maintained by each individual member of the band while he is outside of the car as well as while he is in the company.  
 → Who said Carlisle's foot ball spirit is much stronger than the base ball spirit? The foot ball spirit lasts only four months, while base ball enthusiasts spend over half the year with ball and bat. The diamonds in the new athletic field and grove still draw their audiences.  
 → Probably there is nothing that so attracts the eyes of our lady visitors as the hand made finery on exhibition in the sewing room. It has been pronounced to be as good as that "made by professional dress-makers," and the exhibit is worthy of all the admiration it may receive.  
 → Nancy Delorimere, through a letter from Ocean Grove, learns that Emma Strong, Susan White Tree, and Nora Printup are making good use of the excellent bathing surf there. They seem to think a summer is worth its outing though sea bathing be the sole pleasure it offers.  
 → Jesse Youngdeer, the present Captain of the Beacon's baseball team, seems to be adding much pleasure to their vacation months. Wm. Mt. Pleasant, however, who takes charge of the boys this summer as a new experience, has been given special mention.  
 → Judson Bertrand seems to have won a bunch of the most useful prizes a person could win from his summer vacation, "Good Resolutes." He is coming back to be the best boy in the quarters, and we are confident that such a "resolute" will not merely benefit him, but will make his influence among his fellow playmates strongly felt.  
 → Even the grandeur of Lake Mohonk and its cradle of lovely mountains fall far short of winning our Small Boys' Captain from his comrades here. Indeed, it is pleasant to learn that in spite of all the beauty around him and the pleasure of his busy work, Wm. Shoulder looks forward with pleasure to the time when his desire to return shall be fulfilled. His position at Mohonk, however, is all that could be desired.

**We will be pleased to see you!!**  
**KRONENBERG'S**  
*Clothing for Large and Small boys.*  
 No. 8, S. HANOVER ST.

**LETTERS RECEIVED FROM PATRONS IN THE COUNTRY.**

I trust you can give me one equally as pleasant and as good.  
 We would like to keep her this winter as we feel much attached to her.  
 —has decided to go into the school this Fall, and I should like another girl.  
 — is the best boy I ever had, and I have had very good whites and Indians before.  
 We want — to stay with us. We certainly like him and think he likes us: he is a model boy.  
 I much want my other girl to remain here for the winter and go to school. Will pay her a small sum when attending.  
 I regret to have her go. She is willing and does her best, I think, to please. I will miss her. She wishes to return to me in the spring.  
 I am perfectly satisfied with my present boy, and as he desires to stay with me and we understand each other, I prefer him to anyone else. We think lots of him. I gave him a trip to Ocean Grove yesterday and a pleasant boy he was.  
 I hope you will send us another girl for the winter outing, and if you can send one as good as — we will appreciate it. I take this opportunity of expressing our opinion of her willingness to learn and during her stay we could only praise her.  
 → A letter from the country parent of Joe Nelson, (one of the pair of Normal Brownies) says, "J. N. is an excellent little boy and we are sorry that we can't keep him this winter."  
 Though Joe is a Brownie in physique his courage seems indomitable since this is the second time he has braved and overcome trying country lonesomeness.

→ A letter from Miss Ferree says that she is anticipating a trip to Portland, Oregon. She wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.  
 → Abraham Colonahaski at Point Pleasant has been installed as bathing-master and enjoys his work very much. "There are nineteen of us here. Such a large number in one place makes us feel at home." This is one peculiarity of the seashore position not found on farms. Abraham has had quite a pleasant vacation so far, having just returned from Northfield as a Y. M. C. A. delegate from our school society when he went to the shore. He sends his best regards to all his friends.  
 → Ex-captain Arthur Sheldon a member of the class '04 in a letter to his "chum," gives a few notes of his summer's outing. He says of the many points of interest he has seen since he left Carlisle last spring, that the Portland Exposition, was the greatest attraction for the people this summer. He was at the exposition grounds for several weeks admiring the grand exhibits and came back to Chicago to work. He writes for a change of address to The Arrow. He also sends his best regards to all his friends, and a notice in The Arrow will about reach the greatest number.

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

**A. Gehring**  
**JEWELER**  
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**at Reasonable Prices**  
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**FASHIONABLE MILLINERY**  
 AT LOWEST PRICES!  
**THE BON-TON**  
 HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.



**LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS.**

The Outlook.

If life were a uniform level, broken by no vicissitudes and no disasters, with no strange and baffling problems alternating with its seasons of tranquility and success, it would be perhaps less trying than it generally is, but also much less interesting. Nothing is more tedious than monotony. Nothing wears on the nerves like a stirless clam. The wildest gusts and storms are more acceptable to the mariner than the inaction which is compulsory when the wind moves not.

I once met an old, old lady, who said that her whole life had been as placid as a summer sea. At long intervals some member of her family had died, but as she had no children the most intimate and deep of afflictions had been spared her, and her husband still survived. Strange to say, I did not feel that she was to be envied. Without pain in this world's economy there is little reaching forward to the heights of joy; without suffering there is seldom intensity of thankfulness: without birth throes there is little apparent growth in the spiritual realm. Life all a plain road, no hills to climb, no obstacles to surmount, no vicissitudes to endure, is not so desirable, on the whole, as life which has its struggles, its sorrows, and its losses, preliminary as they come to the final realization of its triumphs, its consolations, and its everlasting gains.

The time for sturdy resistance to the difficulties and temptations of the day is usually the period of youth, when one is facing the future, as well as realizing the present, and when the past does not loom large in one's view. The past of youth is very short; the future looks interminable, and the immediate present is strenuous. Middle age often carries the burdens which youth has brought to it, carries them with a steadfast courage and a serene cheer impossible to youth; and old age is, or should be, the season of tranquility—the season of resting on the oars and waiting for the end.

"Sunset and evening star  
And one clear call for me,  
And may there be no moaning of the bar  
When I put out to sea."

—Margaret E. Sangster.

**WORK IS ESSENTIAL TO ALL LIFE.**

A GREAT mistake regarding leisure is that many very active business men,—merchants, manufacturers, lawyers,—who having won wealth or competence, retire early from business in order to enjoy their acquisitions, or to have an abundance of time for rest or for doing what they please. The miseries and mortifications of the "retired pleasures" of men of business are proverbial, the world over. To be busy as one ought is a comparatively easy art, but to know how to be idle is a difficult accomplishment. How often do we hear of men dying, just because they have given up the only thing they could do, and can find no other stimulant to exertion to take its place,—like the horse which so interested Mr. Pickwick, which was kept up by the shafts in which it drew a carriage, and collapsed when removed from them! It has been justly said that it is the greatest possible mistake to suppose that life without engagements—engagements, too, which we feel obliged to undertake,—is rest. The only true rest, or enjoyable leisure, is that which alternates with earnest work. The only wise reason for retiring from work which one is competent to do is that there is other work for which he is equally competent and which he has long yearned to do, but from which he has been excluded by the engraving claims of his regular calling.—Success.

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Every Day  
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**COALING WARSHIPS AT SEA.**

THE difficulties experienced by our war vessels coaling, during the Spanish War, has made it plain that it is absolutely necessary that the navy secure some new and speedy device for transferring coal into warships at sea. Both admirals, Schley and Sampson, in their official reports, pointed out the difficulties they encountered in coaling from colliers alongside in a heavy swell. In many instances, holes were knocked in the side of the collier. This occurred to the "Justine," which, after discharging a cargo of coal in the "Brooklyn," off Santiago, had to return to Newport News for repairs, occasioned by the hard knocks and holes punched in her sides.

The repairs alone exceeded some four thousand dollars.

The following is a general description of a new coaling scheme: The warships will take the collier in tow, leaving the distance between ships about three hundred feet. The warship to be coaled will erect a chute on its deck to receive the load of coal. The collier is provided with a specially contrived engine located at the foremast, and having two winding drums. A steel cable three-quarters of an inch in diameter leads from one drum to the top of the foremast over a sheave, thence to the sheave of the warship, back to another sheave on the top of the foremast, and thence to another drum. The engine gives a reciprocating motion to the conveying rope, carrying over bags of coal, and paying out one part under tension. A carriage secured to one of the cables passes to and from the warship, its load clearing the water intervening. This carriage is provided with wheels which roll on the lower part of the conveying cable, and grip the upper part of the cable, and will carry bags of coal weighing from seven hundred to one thousand pounds, by an automatic device. At the other end, the load is instantly released and dropped in the chute. As soon as the bags are emptied, the direction of the rope is reversed, and the carriage returns to the collier for another load. Through the co-operation of the two drums the conveying distance between the two boats is compensated for, and a practically uniform tension is sustained during the passage of the load, so that the rolling of the ships will not effect the bags in transit. A load can be taken from the collier and deposited in the warship in twenty seconds, and twenty tons per hour is the guaranteed amount promised by the inventor.

Success.

**UNPLEASANT DOSES.**

TAKING castor-oil is one of the afflictions of youth, while cod-liver oil spoils the happiness of many an adult. Of course they are dreadful things to take, but the horror of it may be lessened by one or two simple devices. Castor-oil, for instance, is ameliorated in unpleasantness if mixed with an equal quantity of glycerine or if mixed with a little hot, sweetened milk. In the latter case the oil floats in the middle and goes down tastelessly. Capsules of castor-oil or cod-liver oil sheathed in thin gelatin can be bought, which obviate the nauseating effect of the mental effort to swallow any of these decoctions.

As for cod-liver oil, it can be placed in Jamaica ginger or peppermint-water or plain water flavored with lemon juice or in hot salted beef tea, in which, if it is well mixed, it can be swallowed easily without unpleasantness.

When you have nasty doses to take, don't smell them beforehand. To hold your breath while swallowing is a good rule; to hold your nose is another. Put the spoon or glass as far back as possible over the tongue and don't breathe till its contents are down. Then rinse your mouth with water. Any oily medicine slips more easily out of a spoon that has been warmed.—Ex.

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**UTOS ON TEXAS RANCHES.**

"I HAVE just returned from a tour of the great ranching region of western Texas," said the salesman, "and as it is my custom to make that belt at least twice every year it comes easy for me to note progress.

"No man who has not visited it in recent months can even surmise the great change worked by the automobile. Why, the latter has now brought points more than a hundred miles distant from the railways, in to the closest possible touch with civilization. What used to be days of travel between distant ranches and railway stations is now merely a matter of a very few hours.

"Nearly all the ranchmen own their automobiles, and you can see them skimming the broad prairie in every direction, at times frightening the jack rabbit and the coyotes and striking consternation to the hearts of hoot owls and the rattlesnakes.

With the passing of the cowboy has almost come the passing of the cow pony, too, for on several big ranches I actually saw men rounding up the herds in automobiles. For the most part, the country in the great ranching region of Texas is level or slightly rolling, making the finest place in the world for automobiles. All along the Southern Pacific to the west and the Texas and Pacific and Fort Worth and Denver Railroads dozens of automobiles are to be seen from car windows standing at stations where the buggy and the ranch wagon used to be."—Exchange.

**THE MAINSPRING OF GREATNESS.**

NAPOLEON said that success depends upon three things,—energy, system, perseverance. The "man of stone and iron, capable of sitting on horseback sixteen or seventeen hours a day, of going many days together without rest or food, except by snatches, and with the speed and spring of a tiger in action," gave new possibilities to the meaning of the word "energy."

Probably no other man ever lived who equaled him in this remarkable quality,—not even Caesar. His energy was not only daring, but was also impetuous, even ferocious. There seemed to be no limit to the amount he could generate. No matter where he was, or how long he had been without sleep or food; no matter what trials he and his army were undergoing, his unbounded energy seldom failed him before the fatal day at Waterloo.—Success.

**THE PATH OF CABLE MESSAGES.**

WHEN we follow the path of a cable dispatch and see how many hands it passes through before reaching its destined point, the wonder is that all cipher messages do not contain errors. The operator ticks it off to the cable station at Hong Kong. Thence it is sent to Singapore; it enters India, is caught up at Madras, and hurried on to Bombay; it flies to Aden in Arabia, where it is put on the cable to Suez, Africa. Then begins the race towards Europe by the way of Malta, Gibraltar, and Lisbon, ending in the Eastern Hemisphere at London. From the English capital it makes another deep-sea journey to New York, and then is telegraphed overland to Washington, after being transcribed no fewer than fifteen times.—Selected.

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22 Hanover St Carlisle.

**CARE IN TRIFLES**

A DRUGGIST in one of our large cities said lately "If I am prompt and careful in my business, I owe it to a lesson which I learned when I was an errand boy in the house of which I am now master. I was sent one day to deliver a vial of medicine just at noon, but being hungry, stopped to eat my luncheon.

"The patient, for lack of the medicine, sank rapidly, and for some days was thought to be dying. The doctors had given up hope.

"I felt myself his murderer. The agony of that long suspense made a man of me. I learned then that for every one of our acts of carelessness or misdoing, however petty, some one pays in suffering. The law is the more terrible to me because it is not always the misdoer himself who suffers."

This law is usually ignored by young people. The act of carelessness or selfishness is so trifling, what harm can it do? No harm apparently, to the actor, who goes happily on his way; but somebody pays.

A young girl, to make conversation, thoughtlessly repeats a bit of gossip which she forgets the next minute; but long afterwards the woman whom she maligned finds her good name tainted by the poisonous whisper.

A lad accustomed to take wine, persuades a chance comrade to drink with him, partly out of a good humored wish to be hospitable, partly, it may be out of contempt for "fanatical reformers."

He goes on his way, and never knows that his chance guest, having inherited the disease of alcoholism, continues to drink, and becomes a helpless victim.

Our grandfathers expressed the truth in a way of their own;

For the lack of a nail the shoe was lost.  
For the lack of the shoe the rider was lost.  
For the lack of the rider the message was lost.  
For the lack of the message the battle was lost.  
—Ex.

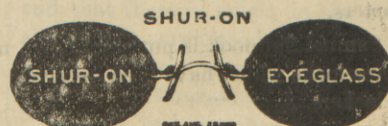
**THE YEAST OF PROGRESS**

IT is my deliberate opinion that a boy can manage to work himself up to a position of honor from almost any beginning. He is pretty likely to attain his end if he tries with all his might. I believe in the ambitious boy. I have no fear for the future of a bright-eyed, wide-awake, patriotic chap who wants to be somebody. He may be compelled, as I was, to sell newspapers in the streets, or he may be growing up under the careful training of wealthy parents,—it is all one. The important point is: Is the yeast of progress in him?

ARTHUR P. GORMAN.

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