

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1905.

No 49

A SUPERFLUOUS MAN

I LONG have been puzzled to guess,
And so I have frequently said,
What the reason could really be
That I never have happened to wed;
But now it is perfectly clear
I am under a natural ban;
The girls are already assigned—
And I'm a superfluous man!

Those clever statistical chaps
Declare the numerical run
Of women and men in the world
Is Twenty to Twenty-and-one:
And hence in the pairing, you see,
Since wooing and wedding began,
For every connubial score
They've got a superfluous man!

By twenties and twenties they go,
And giddily rush to their fate,
For none of the number, of course,
Can fail of the conjugal mate;
But while they are yielding in scores
To nature's inflexible plan,
There's never a woman for me—
For I'm a superfluous man!

It isn't that I am a churl,
To solicitude over-inclined,
It isn't that I am at fault
In morals or manners or mind;
Then what is the reason, you ask,
I'm still with the bachelor clan?
I merely was numbered amiss—
And I'm a superfluous man!

It isn't that I am in want
Of personal beauty or grace,
For many a man with a wife
Is uglier far in the face;
Indeed, among elegant men
I fancy myself in the van;
But what is the value of that,
When I'm a superfluous man?

Although I am fond of the girls,
For aught I could ever discern,
The tender emotion I feel
Is one that they never return:
'Tis idle to quarrel with fate,
For, struggle as hard as I can,
They're mated already, you know,
And I'm a superfluous man!

No wonder I grumble at times,
With women so pretty and plenty,
To know that I never was born
To figure as one of the Twenty;
But yet, when the average lot
With critical vision I scan,
I think it may be for the best
That I'm a superfluous man!

—John Godfrey Saxe.

TEN RULES OF POLITENESS.

To be polite is to have a kind regard for the feelings and rights of others.

Be as polite to your parents, brothers, sisters and schoolmates as you are to strangers.

Look people fairly in the eyes when you speak to them, or they speak to you. Do not bluntly contradict any one.

It is not discourteous to refuse to do wrong.

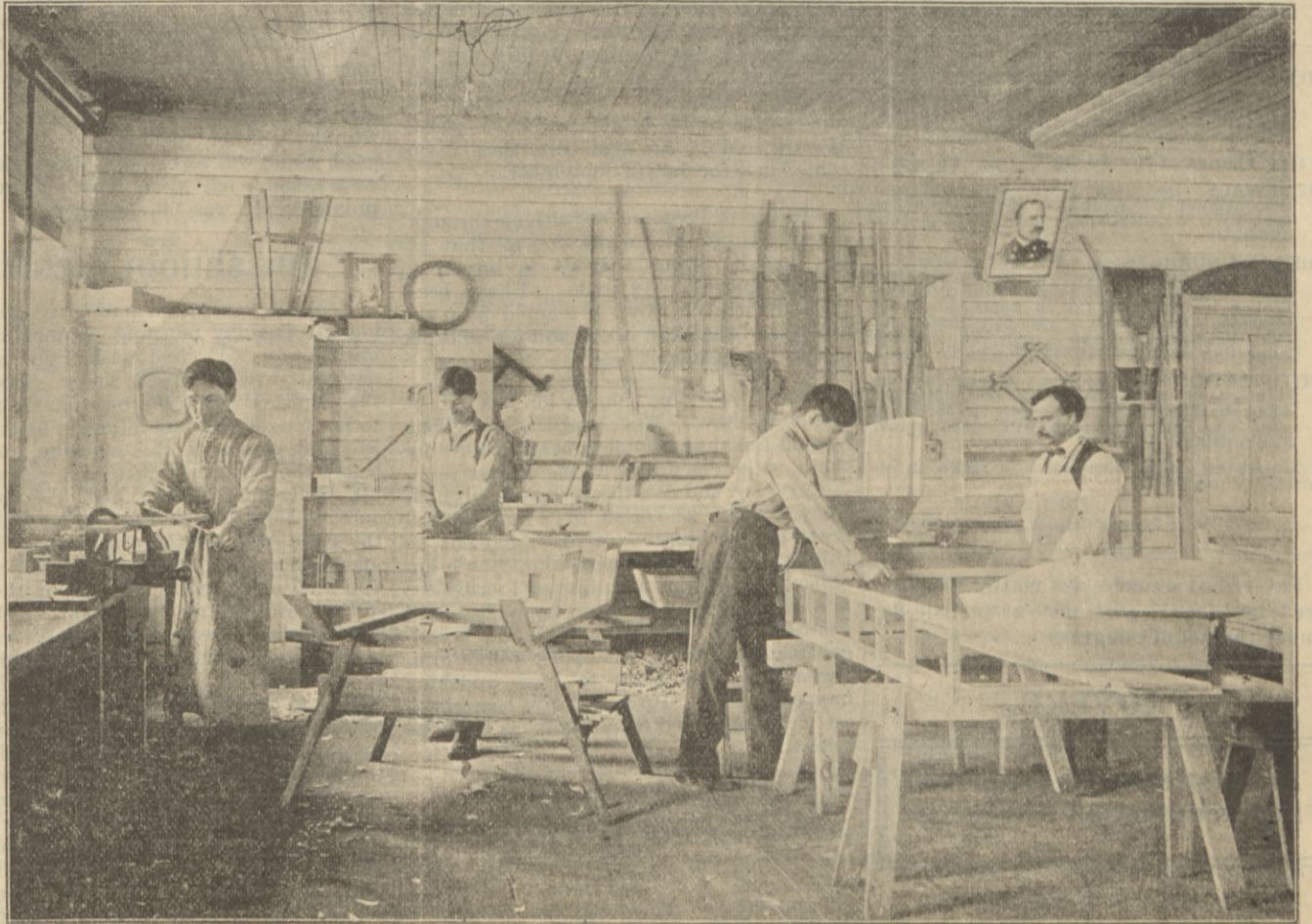
Whispering, laughing, chewing gum, or eating at lectures, in school, or at places of amusement, is rude and vulgar.

Be doubly careful to avoid any rudeness to strangers, such as calling out to them, laughing, or making remarks about them. Do not stare at visitors.

In passing a pen, pencil, knife or pointer, hand the blunt end toward the one who receives it.

When a classmate is reciting, do not raise your hand until he has finished.

When you pass directly in front of any one or accidentally annoy him, say, "Excuse me;" and never fail to say, "Thank you," for the smallest favor. —Observer;



COACH SHOP

SAVE, TO BUILD A FORTUNE.

Wouldn't it be grand to be rich? Not so rich that it would be necessary to stay awake nights planning to spend the cash, but just rich enough so you would not have to lie awake worrying how you could comfortably exist until next pay day? It would be safe to bet all the millions of a trust-magnate against an ordinary copper coin, that every adult in the United States has day-dreamed with you along these same lines. Every one desires enough for the "rainy day" that all fear will come sometime. Many people have solved the problem of how to make such provision.

There is only one solution: Save a little regularly. Put it where it is safe. The trouble with most people is that they are always going to save when they can spare the money. That time never comes. No matter how large the salary a man receives, if he is a good, healthy, right-minded individual, there are plenty of ways in which to spend it. As the income increases, expenses and desire multiply. He who would "get rich quick" must make up his mind to set aside a regular sum each pay-day, and religiously refrain from touching it. The amount may be little; in fact it should be small enough not to impair the

certainty of keeping it set aside. This has been the beginning and foundation of nearly all the colossal fortunes. When the salary is increased, the savings should be increased proportionately.

So far, so good; but a feature of fortune building that is equally as essential, is putting the little hoard where it will be absolutely safe. It has been well said that "a sucker is born every minute, and two to catch him." About the time you have laid away enough so that you begin to consider that it is going to be a respectable sum before long, you receive all sorts of inducements to part with your treasured cash. If you could put your hand in your pocket and produce your modest roll, the chances are ten to one that it is your roll only as long as it takes to pass it over to the "real good thing." Of course you get the experience all right. But that is not what you have been saving for.

Suppose, however, that you place the cash in a first-class savings bank; one of those that are so situated and managed as to pay a good interest on your money. Just the sort of bank that you need may not be at hand, for there are banks and

banks; but the right sort, however distant will be glad to receive your money and use you right. Little by little the "pile" will grow until you will have saved more than you ever dreamed it was possible to save. Then the "rainy day" may come, for you have the ready cash with which to receive it. Perhaps it does not come, and instead you have a genuine opportunity to net a large result by the aid of the capital which you would never have had without the small savings and the good offices of the bank. In this way you become respectably rich, and do it so much easier than you ever believed possible that you wonder why you did not sooner start on the road to Prosperity.

This is no dream. There are plenty of people who have done this; plenty who are doing it, and many more will do it. Why not be one of such a good crowd?

The outlook for a man of good common sense is far ahead of one with merely acquired knowledge.

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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

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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.

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Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW, INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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PROVERB.

The first element of success is determination to succeed

COLORA, MD. July 31, '05.

DEAR SCHOOL FATHER: I thought you would be quite interested to hear about some of our affairs and how we are getting along.

We are getting along well, as usual, but don't have as many dishes as usual to wash and dry as we did. We took a trip to Tolchester Beach last Wednesday. When we got to the train we met five other Carlisle girls, three being from this place. We arrived at Perryville and there took the steamboat "Louise" and arrived at Tolchester about half past eleven. After we started down the Chesapeake we saw another Carlisle girl, and so there were nine of us altogether. We walked up and down and backward and forward in the boat trying to see everything.

We had a very nice time. We were on the "merry-go-round" and everything else we could see with the exception of boat riding. There were several teams of goats which were being driven. The poor things must have gotten tired, as some persons whipped them even when they were going as fast as they could. Linda and myself stayed together for the whole day. Sometimes we were with the other girls. We went down to the bay in the afternoon but did not go in bathing.

We left the grounds at four o'clock passing through Port Deposit. Linda comes over on Sundays and then we drive and take her to church and Sunday School with us. We have been going to church every Sunday since we came, and we have the dearest Sunday School teacher we can have.

Best wishes to all, FLORA ELNORA JONES.

Circular No. 48 issued by the Superintendent reads as follows:

Hereafter all requests for supplies, after being made in writing on the prescribed blanks and signed by the employee in charge, will be sent direct to the Quartermaster, and all similar requests for repairs, to the Superintendent of Industries, direct without going through the Superintendent's office.

All requests for supplies that are not on hand or that it may be necessary to purchase, will be sent to the Superintendent's office for approval.

LETTERS FROM PATRONS.

In letters from country students, there is no message so full of cheer as those bearing tidings of temptations overcome. A school derives its richest benefits from the benefits given its separate constituents, and consequently a real victory for an individual is a victory for the school. The following extracts written to the matron of the Small Boy's Quarters, is highly encouraging in this line. We quote word for word.

Dear Mother: So far I have spent the pleasant summer with all kinds of temptations surrounding me on every hand. Probably the thing I am most tempted to do is to smoke. Not a day goes by but what I am asked by some one to take a smoke, but above all I'm glad to say that I have not once used it and do not expect to use it either, I often use the old expression that is used at the school, "I don't Smoke!" I have learned to understand people better, and have plenty of work to do. Am glad also that I can come back the 1st of September.

"I hope to keep — with me throughout the winter, and wrote you to that effect, but he seems anxious to return to Carlisle and learn a trade. I have been pleased with the boys I secured from the school and shall call upon you for another in the near future."

"As for spending money he has all he ought to have. The boarders are giving him all the time for doing extra chores for them, so he has nearly all his wages. — is a good boy and does his work well, but he is a boy, I think who needs to be restrained. I try to talk to him to save his money but he thinks I am very strict with him, but I am obliged to be strict with him or I will lose my hold on him. He seems happy here and wants to stay. We all like him, the boarders treat him nicely, and speak well of him. I would be very sorry to have anything happen to him. He has always been honest and has tried to do right as far as he knows."

MAJOR MERCER:— I am very desirous of securing my release from the school, I love the old school, but I do not want to be forever a tax to the government. I feel able now, to do for myself and show to the world the value of a Carlisle training."

"My two girls have decided that they must go home about the middle of September. I am truly sorry to part with them, as they have been all that I could desire. Little L. T. has also been a great comfort to me. She has been a little mother to the two little boys in assisting to care for and amuse them. Is there one I could have to take to the city with me? She would have a good home with every care I could give her."

— desires to go in in the fall and I am hoping you can send me a good, refined girl who will be companionable. As she is the first girl I do not care if the second girl be quite small.

Kind Friend: — has decided to come in. He seems to dread the climate of our latitude in winter. I am sorry to see him go. I am constrained to ask you to help to a good assignment for the winter. I need a boy who is energetic and a good milker. I will pay good wages to the right boy.

I would like to have a good boy for the winter. Both of my present boys are going back to the school the first of September.

I have been very well pleased with them. If I can get one as good for the winter, will be thankful.

— is reliable honest and trustworthy and has an excellent disposition, but her health is far from good, so I must ask you to send me a more helpful girl for the winter.

— went to school her hundred days; stood number one in her class. She is a bright girl, quick and industrious, has brains but is very shy.

I would be delighted to have — remain with us this winter as she is the best Carlisle girl I have had.

I have been very well pleased with — and trust you can send me another pupil as satisfactory.

— is the nearest an ideal girl I have had for a long time. — I regret so much to part with her.

We are very much pleased with — and would like him to remain with us, but he desires to return and resume his studies.

I shall be sorry to see him go for we are all attached to him. He is a bright boy and I hope he will make a good and useful man.

— is a fine boy and loves to dress and look nice, and I find that as soon as a boy takes pride in his dress you have a better boy.

THE WORD CARRIER.

Santee, Nebraska

All of the pupils returned to their homes on June first, with the exception of nine boys and two girls who remain at the Mission this summer.

Our haying season has been delayed this summer because of the high rise in the Missouri which has flooded all the bottom land. A less serious but still a very unpleasant result of the flood has been the swarms of mosquitoes which have made out-door-life unbearable either night or day.

Though the rains have been unusually heavy this spring and summer, the school farm is in a prosperous condition. There are fifty-five acres in corn, eight in oats, thirteen in alfalfa, and six in vegetables.

On the Fourth of July the two Mission teams took the boys and girls to Niobrara for the day. There was the usual break down because of bad roads and a hard thunder shower to end the trip, but a good time was reported. When the boys were asked what they most enjoyed the prompt reply was "fire crackers."

THE SCHOOL PICNIC.

It is safe to say that half of us upon rising last Tuesday morning showed signs of impatience. We had wished for a clear day and it was densely foggy. However, the picnicers' spirit of cheerfulness proved to be too strong an influence against the frowning gloom of the morning, and long before the six well filled cars rolled into Mt. Holly Park, nature had bestowed upon our picnic day, a sunny smile. But alas, the smile was contagious, and it spread alarmingly fast. Symptoms of the disease appeared in moderate form upon the faces of the employees as they sat on benches or strolled about the woods. The disease was more pronounced upon the faces of the older students as they gathered together in groups to carry out the days plans. It broke out with startling eruptions among the knee-pants boys, who rushed pell-mell, with the tactics of a mob clambering after the wooden horses on the merry-go-round.

What did we do? You might easily guess that. What would you expect several hundred students to do, who were turned loose into a park with any number of benches beneath the trees, and a mile or so of shaded walk?

Every attraction along this route met with thriving success, from the whirling Merry-Go-Round, ice-cream counter, souvenir stand, and barrels of lemonade, to the baseball field, and Holly Lake, with its launch and row boats. "The Indians came for a good time," said the ice-cream man, and it was evidently so.

Just in the midst of all these enjoyments the bugle sounded for dinner. Our lunches had been given out at the school, one box to every odd number in line. Now it happened that during the lively morning, an odd number with lunch and an even number without lunch had not in every case stayed together. When the bugle blew the park was like an ant hill in confusion. Odd numbers were in great demand. However by a natural law of selection, every odd number found an even number. So within an hour, empty lunch boxes were deserted and the morning's program was continued with renewed interest. The band played after each meal. As for the lunch, many said "We had more than enough." All seemed ready at 7:30, for the return trip to school. The picnic was pronounced a general success, and who does not join in giving three cheers for Major Mercer?

INDIAN BAND ATTRACTS BANNER CROWD OF THE SEASON.

CONCERT ONE OF THE FINEST BY RED COATED MUSICIANS.

"From where do all the people come?" was a question asked on West Louthier street last evening, and the question was most natural, for streams of humanity poured of the street to Lindner Park until the latter beauty spot was filled with at least 2000 music lovers who wended their way there to hear the crack Indian band, which popular organization gave one of the best concerts of the season.

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUMINATED.

Lindner Park never appeared to our citizens to better advantage. It was beautifully illuminated with Japanese lanterns, even the avenues and a portion of Louthier street leading there, too, were illuminated, and in the distance, the tower of R. E. Shearer's beautiful residence was very much like a fairy land, and the throngs of people were delighted with what is undoubtedly the most beautiful spot of Carlisle.

Mr. Lindner is to be congratulated on the success of last evening's concert. His enterprise and generosity is much appreciated. To Major Mercer, Director Stauffer and the band boys themselves deserve great credit and the thanks of the community is extended them.—The Sentinel.

INDIAN AS LABORERS.

"The employment of Indians as laborers in the far west is one of the evidences of the good work done at Carlisle and other Indian schools in teaching them that they must take part in the ordinary affairs of life, abandoning their old ways of idleness and becoming a part of the general population of the country."—The Albuquerque Indian.

THE INDIAN'S FRIEND.

New Haven, Conn.

Here is a model community—in point of education. At the Indian village of Laguna, N. M., it is reported that every child under twelve years of age, with one exception, is attending the day school, while many of the older ones are away at boarding school. In view of these facts it is almost unnecessary to add that "the people feel an interest in the progress of their children."

The Sisseton Indians of South Dakota have lately organized a Temperance League among themselves, with a chairman, secretary and five trustees, all Indians. No one recognizes better than the Indians the danger to them of the white man's "fire-water," and they need the help of every possible safeguard against its temptations.

If we were all named according to our characteristics, how would we stand in comparison to this Indian? White Swan, chief of the Yakimas for forty years, is said to derive his name from "the purity of his life, the nobility of his conduct and his extraordinary peaceful methods."

Miss Nancy Seneca, who has been for some time night supervisor at a Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia, writes to Miss Barr regarding her vacation which she is spending with her brother in Oklahoma. "I've been down here six weeks on my vacation," she continues, and I am enjoying myself immensely. I found my brother and his wife perfectly happy and comfortably fixed, I spent Sunday and Monday with Mable and Robert Block of Darlington and found both he and his wife enjoying the best of health. Mable played some pieces on her piano which seemed like the time at Carlisle. I will return the latter part of August to resume my duties at the hospital.

If we were to give a banner for hustling, it would certainly go to the dining-room girls, if reports are all true. Seventeen of them claim to have put up seven hundred and sixteen lunches in three hundred and fifty-eight boxes in three hours and forty minutes. They wasted no time when once at work and also knew how to do the work quickly.

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.

JESSE ROBBINS

—FLORIST—

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

A. Gehring

JEWELER

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

CARLISLE MERCHANT Yellow Stamps

ALWAYS LEADING WITH THE LARGEST STOCK OF FASHIONABLE MILLINERY AT LOWEST PRICES!

THE BON-TON
HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Miscellaneous Items.

→ Hurray !

→ The school had a picnic.

→ We are having daily showers.

→ Miss Noble stopped over in Chicago with friends.

→ The carpenters are making repairs in the Girls' Quarters.

→ The appearance of Mr. Matlock's yard is being greatly improved.

→ Miss Mattie Big Walker has gone to visit her home in Oklahoma.

→ The stone wall near the boiler-house is receiving a coat of blue wash.

→ Miss Esantuck writes that she greatly enjoys her visit at the seashore

→ Six sets of fly nets for our horses are being made by the shoemakers.

→ Miss Emma Holt has come in from the country on account of ill health.

→ Mr. Charles Dillon paid a visit to one of his country homes last Sunday.

→ The pump in front of the Large Boys' Quarters is receiving needed attention.

→ Miss Swallow and Miss Goyituey left for Washington last Monday on business.

→ Mrs. Nori has been helping Mr. Nori in the office since her return from Mt. Gretna.

→ The brick work of the addition to the Academic Building is going up very fast.

→ Mr. Charles Kennedy one of our foot ball centers has returned from a visit to his home.

→ Mr. Grover Long's hand has healed and he is anxious to take up more active work again.

→ Mr. Lindner is having a band stand erected in his Park for the use of the Indian Band.

→ Miss Nellie Robertson and Miss Anna Goyituey returned from Chautauqua last Sunday.

→ The Indian Band concert given at Lindner Park last Thursday evening was well attended.

→ A couple of painters have been kept busy for some time painting the outside blinds green.

→ The driveways on the school grounds are being improved with dressing of Mount Holly gravel.

→ Word has been received by the Superintendent from Edith Bartlett that she arrived home safe.

→ Miss May Wheelock came in from the country last week. She expects to make a short home visit.

→ To make room for the the wood-working machinery, the carpenter shop has been enlarged.

→ Through a letter from Alaska, we learn that William Paul, '02 has been on a three weeks fishing tour.

→ Miss Grace Primeau came in from the country last week to stay while her people are at the seashore.

→ What is more confusing than to have two Miss Eckerts at the Girls' Quarters and who "look just alike."

→ Mr. Spencer Williams has left Buffalo where he was working, and has gone home on account of sickness.

→ Walter Kakaque left for Oklahoma last Saturday night. He expects to return after a short home visit.

→ Major Mercer has received a neat souvenir postal card of Mackinac Island, Michigan, from Lucy Naugewesic.

→ While the new athletic field is being graded, the field back of the Small Boys' Quarters is being used as a play-ground.

→ Joseph Sheehan has been relieved from the printing office to assist Miss Gaither who is in charge of Small Boys during the absence of Mrs. Saxon.

→ The Painters have finished their work on the cage and are now working at the Small Boys' Quarters Teachers' Club, Mr. Matlack's Cottage, and the Lumber House.

→ Miss Christine Childs is substituting for Miss Noble at the Teachers' Club. She has for her assistant Miss Virginia Laroque They are enjoying their work very much.

→ Another heavy rain Friday night.

→ The rains are keeping our grass in fine condition.

→ Mr. Martin Lau is now in charge of the woodshop. His department is completing a wagonette to be shipped to the Kiowa Agency.

→ The latest news from Mr. Patrick W. Miguel is that he is working and still remains single. He intends to continue his schooling.

→ We hear that George Balenti is enjoying his work very much. He is thinking of entering school somewhere again next September.

→ The roof on the new lumber house and the ornamental scrolls were put on by Victor Johnson and Jesse J. Kenjockety.

→ Mr. Leaman has added to the collection of plants in the greenhouse, lettuce, pansies, and several pots of alternanthera.

→ The different driveways are being weeded and leveled. This means a preparation for the heaps of gravel lately unloaded at the coal house.

→ There is nothing on the whole farm that Mrs. Bennett is more proud of than her well kept flower garden. Even the pears and grapes receive less admiration.

→ Miss Peters is paying Miss Ely a short visit, she has been working in the Indian Office at Washington and is on her way to Chicago for her vacation.

→ The addition to the Athletic Field has been finished. The ground has been fertilized, seed has been sown, and we are now waiting for nature to do its part.

→ The stairway between the carpenter shop and the tinshop is being removed. The shoe and harness shops will be accessible only by way of the band hall stairs.

→ Miss Gaither reports general satisfaction expressed by the patrons in regard to the Indian girls in the country. She says seashore girls deserve special mention.

→ Mr. Charles Dillon spent Tuesday morning with Mr. Murtoff our Blacksmith, at Boiling Springs. He joined the picnicians at Mt. Holly in the afternoon.

→ The Lucky Nine Baseball team of Carlisle was scheduled to play the Indians at the picnic last Tuesday but failed to appear. An emergency picnic team was substituted.

→ Miss Martha Day, in a letter to Miss Laura Bertrand, writes that she has a pleasant country home so near Willow Grove that she has had the opportunity of hearing the Wheelock Band.

→ Mr. Sidney Burr, from New York, is practicing his blacksmith's trade in addition to his farming duties. His double experience received in Carlisle's farm and shop now gives him double advantages.

→ Mr. Edwin Smith, from Indian Territory, is living happily on his farm in New York, near Mrs. Smith's home. They are doing exceptionally well, and wish to be remembered to their Carlisle friends.

→ What combination would have been neater and more appropriate for painting the boiler house steam pipes than red-and-old-gold? It so adds to the general appearance of the much visited place.

→ Little Miss Brown of the Normal department rather dislikes the work of picking weeds from the campus, and don't see why she can't work in the sewing room since she "worked there last summer."

→ Mr. Weber and his boys have finished installing the new bath tubs in the Small Boys' Quarters, and are now busy fitting up the new dressing room of the cage with heating, bathing, and other appliances.

→ An unsigned card with the hand writing of Henry Gordon, post marked Niagara, was lately received. This is at least circumstantial evidence that he is still in the land of the living. May we hear more of him.

→ Mr. Charles Roy who is attending The Chautauqua Normal School of Physical Education has been pitching on their baseball team and has become very popular. Fritz Hendricks has been selected as a player in the regular Chautauqua team.

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

→ The porch of the administration building has lately been painted.

→ Who has not stopped to admire the blooming hydrangea in Major's front yard.

→ Mr. John Kane will be glad to get back on the first of September. He is doing a man's work upon a farm.

→ Eli Powlas, who was confined to the hospital some two months ago with a damaged limb, slightly wrenched the old injury while playing in the grove.

→ Mr. Edward Harkness, of Philadelphia, and our former tinner, is in town for a week's visit. He gave his old friends at the school a pleasant surprise last Thursday.

→ In a letter to Mrs. Saxon, one in care of the smaller bell boy at the sea shore, writes of him as follows: "— has been a good and faithful boy and does every thing that is right."

→ Mr. Isaiah Schenandore and Brave Thunder attended a Sunday School picnic at Spring Dale, N. J. where they both played in a game of ball, William Brave Thunder pitched and won his game.

→ Mr. Herbert Johnson, brother of Alva and Freeman, has been working outside of the Reservation most of the time since his return home. He claims to prefer the life of an independent citizen, to the life of a dependent one.

→ Mr. James Johnny and Reuben Ridley writes that they are interested in noticing what the carpenters are doing this summer. Reuben Ridley's one complaint against his country home is almost too serious to appear in print. He "has not enough to do."

→ Mr. Nonnast just returned from his visit in Chicago, and is surprised to see how much work the boys did while he was away, which is, he says, much more than they did last summer with a larger force. Frank Defoe is evidently not only a good tailor but also a good manager.

→ Mr. Joseph Twin, from Winnebago Agency, Neb., writes that he has a party of students which he expects to bring to Carlisle. He learns that Major Mercer is well known in Nebraska and that they are anxious to see him soon. Twin is having a pleasant vacation.

→ The sod between the Guard House and the Academic Building which is as fine as any we have, was badly cut up Saturday by being driven over several times by the teams of a contractor who was delivering lumber. Such an occurrence, to say the least, is to be deplored.

→ Mr. Colegrove has kindly given us extracts from some of his personal letters. We feel very grateful for such favors, and ask any other persons, hearing from old students to be considerate in aiding us to keep in touch with those scattered throughout the East and West.

→ Nicholas Bowen, who has been spending some time getting new students at his home in New York, sent in a party of seven the first of this week. In the party were Harrison, Hattie, and Rena Redeye, Alice and Sherman Logan, Ebon Snow, and Edward Curry. Nicholas is to return later.

→ Miss Nannie Saunooke, from Cherokee, North Carolina, who is working at Toughkenamon, Pa., expresses deep regret at the thought of leaving her country parents, but feels that she should return to school next September and resume her duties. She has spent a very enjoyable summer.

→ Mrs. Saxon left for Green, Bay, Wis., last Thursday morning. She has gone with Miss May Wheelock to the home of the latter, and from there expects to go farther West. Miss Gaither, the girls' outing agent, will shepherd the motherless flock during the absence of the regular matron.

→ The addition to the chapel is rising rapidly. On account of the many improvements made on the grounds since April 1st our students who will return soon had better make a tour of the plant before they say they have seen the old school again. Changes that tend to improve are always welcome.

→ A postal was received by The Arrow office from Miss Delphina Jacquez, a member of the class of '05, who wishes to be remembered to her friends. She writes from Silverton, Colorado, for a change of address. By the contents of the note she appears to be well and we are glad to hear that she is holding her own.

→ Miss Rose LaForge, of class '04 has come to Carlisle to spend her vacation.

→ Miss Mabel Craft who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Thompson, has returned to New York City.

→ "Kola," Mrs. Mercer's collie which was so sick for a long time under the care of Dr. Bishop, has fully recovered and is again at the school.

→ We are informed that Dennison Wheelock has sold his interest in the "Wheelock U. S. Indian Band" to his brother James who is now the sole proprietor. We wish James the greatest Success.

→ Probably the most unique and interesting flower garden on the grounds is the one on the trolley side of the Laundry. In addition to the beautiful flowers, a special attraction exists in the large squash and a tall corn-stalk so prominent there. They stole their places in the garden and held their ground by mere obstinacy.

→ Salem Moses, as many remember, has been working in Philadelphia until recently. The latest report of him is that he has returned to his home, and is now living on a farm which he purchased "with his own hard cash." "No one has a hold on it either," he says, "for it is all paid for." Such a start is encouraging, and we trust to Salem's energy for the farm's preservation.

→ Letters from Misses Bowersox and Hill give cheerful accounts of their Rosebud trip. They had not visited Pine Ridge when last heard from, but expected to go there very soon. The trip from one agency to the other will be a cross-country ride. They expect to stop at the several day-schools along the way. Though this is a less convenient mode of travel, it is probably the best way to get students. We congratulate them on their zeal and determination.

→ Though Monday was a busy day for every one, the dining room, kitchen and bakery departments seemed to be especially strenuous. The kitchen with its reinforcements resembled an overcrowded bee hive. Mr. Driver was so filled with the spirit of labor that he unconsciously substituted "Want Work?" for "Good Day" It was probably by this salutation that he hooked Mr. Bradley into the busy whirl of pie-making, for Bradley was all the morning elbow-deep in dough.

→ Arthur Mandan our 1st solo cornetist is displaying nery interest in the musical line. A few weeks ago his cornet was discovered to be unequal to his abilities. To remedy this defect he was presented with a brand new instrument. He thought his appearance not befitting that of a performer, and his head was shaved close to increase the growth of his hair. Later he was impressed with the idea that he could still better overcome the defects of nature. He thought his lip should have a different shape and what did the heroic servant of ambition do but out root his middle front tooth.

→ Miss Olga Reinken in a letter to a friend gives the following narration in regard to part of her summer pleasure:
 "Last Wednesday I went to Tolchester. It took about four hours to get there. We were three hours on Chesapeake Bay. I enjoyed the trip immensely. There were nine of us girls from Carlisle and you can imagine what fun we had. A country mother who takes her girls on such pleasant and instructive outings should be doubly thanked. We feel sure her kindness is appreciated by the school as well as the young ladies in her charge."

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A MAN WITHOUT A TRADE.

The man without a trade in this, the most mechanical age in the history of our race, is much like a sailor, without oars, abroad on the high seas in an open boat. He has no control over his destiny.

Many men complain about their inability to get work at their trade, when in reality they haven't any trade; they may have a working knowledge of a certain portion of a given art, but that is their limit.

A man is certainly not a machinist, no difference what he may call himself who cannot design and build, or build from the design of another, any collection of mechanical units destined to perform the offices of a complete machine. At best he is simply a laborer, a little more skilled than the gentleman who wields a pick.

He is not an electrician who cannot design, build and apply the mechanical units which go to complete the perfect dynamo and motor. He is simply a factory hand at best.

He is not a carpenter if he is unable to design, join or erect an ordinary building. Shy this ability and he is simply a poor apprentice dubbing around, in the way of good men.

A man is not a bricklayer, stonemason, tiler or a craftsman of any one of the several dozen principle trades that go to make up our system of liberal arts, if he does not fully comprehend the physical laws underlying all mechanical appreciations, and the laws of chemistry by which the actions and reactions of the material he handles are made known. Without these qualifications he is simply an alleged mechanic. For it stands to reason that a man who is ignorant of these things is ignorant of the fundamentals governing his trade, and if he is ignorant of the fundamentals he certainly cannot legitimately call himself a craftsman.

The man who is opposed to the study of the technique of his trade on the grounds that such technique is "book learning" demonstrates his ignorance each time he opens his trap to declaim against it, and receives the fruit of his demonstration each time he grabs his attenuated pay envelope.

There are dozens of men in prison who are professed craftsmen who know no more about their alleged crafts than a man of ordinary intelligence could pick up in four hours time. In other words, they are not craftsmen but "dubs."

The point that we wish to make with the above creed is simply this: A man if he would be a craftsman, must study the technique of his craft as industriously as the professional man studies the technique of his profession.

He must waken up to the fact that the reason he has always been among the first fired during slack seasons in his particular craft is not because capital has singled him out as a victim, but rather because he is among the least valuable of units; and he is among the least valuable of units because he belongs to the great army of the fat-headed, the bunch who never learn.

With the leisure time that the average man here has at his disposal from 5 to 9 P. M. there should be something doing in the study line; one year's study of physics would make the difference of a dollar a day in his pay envelope, if the knowledge gained be rightly applied. A year's additional study in elementary chemistry would add as much more, if this knowledge be rightly applied.

In lieu of the dollars worth of extra food which so many men are wont to burden their bodies with once every two months, books might be purchased that when properly digested, if they be of the right kind, would lift the student from the ranks of the "also rans" into a position where he could have sufficient knowledge of nature's laws to rightly claim to be a mechanic. Why not take a fall out of the game tables? —*Star of Hope.*

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POWER OF THOUGHTS.

It is said that the finest telescopes have lenses polished so highly that the pressure of a finger upon them will mar the splendid surface and hinder the largest vision. More sensitive and more easily injured is the soul with its power to look out into the world and up beyond the stars into the pure sphere where God is. The soul's largest vision can be injured and limited by the character of the thoughts that pour so constantly through the mind. The very color of our thoughts and desires enter to decide what we can and will see in what is round about. Evil hinders vision. The good broadens the vision. Paul said, "When I would do good evil is present with me." How often must we say, "When we would think high thoughts, base thoughts are sure to press themselves upon us."

Like the finger touch upon the lens, the evil thoughts mar the beauty and the worth of the soul's vision. They take the fine edge off the mind. They make coarse the fibre of our being. This means that the soul cannot see so high nor so far. The lenses of the soul are marred by the touch of evil, and they fail to reveal as much as they would if only the pure were cultivated. Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." He who keeps his mind and heart the cleanest sees the highest and the farthest. This is true in everything. The pure in heart may see God, may see more of his truth, may see more of his gifts, and see more in his gifts.

When the evil thought presents itself, ask God to help thrust it aside. When the evil thought pushes in, fight it with a good thought. When the battle with evil begins, turn thought and purpose to some piece of work, or to some page of reading, or repeat a verse of poetry or Scripture. Fight evil thoughts always, and fight them hard. Give no quarter at all if you would enjoy to the fullest the things you touch and the people you meet. It is a hard battle, but it must be fought if we do not want our sight limited and our joy narrowed and our souls destroyed. —*Young People.*

THE SIZE OF AN ATOM.

How large is an atom? "Perhaps the simplest, though not the most exact, way of arriving at a rough estimate of the size of atoms is by measuring the thickness of a soap bubble film where it is as thin as possible, just before it bursts," says a writer. "such a film, if composed of atoms must be something like a pebble wall. Now, a pebble wall would not stand if it were not several pebbles thick, and if we had reason to suppose that it was about a dozen pebbles thick, we could easily make an estimate of the size of the pebbles by measuring the thickness of the wall.

"That is the case with the thinnest region of a soap film. It is found to have a very definite and uniform thickness. It is the thinnest thing known, and by refined optical means its thickness can be accurately measured. It must contain not less than something like a dozen atoms in its thickness, and yet it is only about the twenty millionth of an inch in thickness by direct measurement. So that the diameter of an atom comes between one two-hundred-millionth and one three-hundred-millionth of an inch. In other words, from about 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 atoms can lie edge to edge in a linear inch." —*Science.*

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KNOT HOLE IN THE FENCE.

*He lacks the coin to see the game,
Yet he is far from sad;
He knows he'll get there all the same,
Like many another lad.
No soured nor mournful face is his
Despite his lack of pence,
For he goes round to where there is
A knot hole in the fence.
And here he views the combat through
Till speeds the final ball;
The view is rather cramped, 'tis true.
But he takes in it all.
And when the hard fought game is won
And he departs him thence
He calls deep blessings down upon
That knot hole in the fence.
—*Louisville Courier-Journal.**

THE GREAT ICE AGE.

Some 10,000 or more years ago the conditions which had brought about the great ice age were beginning to change. The elevated land began to sink, and a higher temperature slowly followed. The long winter was gradually drawing to a close, and the great spring-time of the world was beginning to hasten its influence upon an ice covered land. Tons, rather mountains of ice began to melt, and the water filled the river valleys to overflowing. Gravel, sand and mud were borne along by these raging waters and deposited wherever the conditions were favorable. Ice rafts covered the surface of the flood, bearing rocks and boulders from more northern lands.

All rivers which had glacial sources were greatly influenced by the final melting.

As the southern part of the ice sheet rested over northern Pennsylvania, the Delaware and the Susquehanna were typical rivers of the age. The rocks and gravels which line their banks show how well they have kept the record. In the Delaware valley, brick clay and gravel are laid out in beautiful terraces, especially at Stroudsburg and Water Gap. Here the waters rose some 200 feet and an artificial dam is supposed to have formed the river into a broad lake. The Indians, it is said had a curious legend about this flood. They tell us that the Mincies were the first race which dwelt here, and the region round about they call "Minisink," meaning that the waters are gone—a vague remembrance perhaps of the postglacial floods. —*Ex.*

OPPORTUNITY.

The question often arises, What is opportunity? To answer this we must use the words of a great author. "Opportunity has hair in front, behind it is bald. If seized by the forelock she may be held, but if suffered to pass by, Jupiter himself cannot overtake her."

I believe that to be able to detect a real opportunity from a fraud we must be careful and ever on the watch. We must not think that but one opportunity comes in life, because this is not so. Life is swarmed with opportunities, if we have our eyes open, our brains clear and have faith in ourselves.

We should not be discouraged by a failure, but grab the next chance by the forelock before she gets away. "Do not wait for opportunity; make it."

What makes a boy loved? Surely it is manliness. During the war how many schools and colleges followed popular boys? These young leaders were the manly boys whose hearts could be trusted. The boy who respects his mother has leadership in him. The boy who is careful of his sister is a knight. The boy who will never violate his word, and who will pledge his honor to his own heart and change not, will have the confidence of his fellows. The boy who defends the weak will some day be strong. The boy who will never hurt the feeling of any one will one day find himself possessing all sympathy. If you want friends, be the soul of honor; love others better than yourself, and people will give you their heart, and try to make you happy. That is what makes friends for a boy. —*Advance.*

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FALSE ECONOMY DESTROYS VITALITY.

WHAT would you think of an engineer who would try to economize in lubricating oil at the expense of his machinery or engine? You would consider him very foolish, would you not? Yet many of us do much more foolish things. We do not economize in that which would injure the inanimate machinery, but do in cheerfulness, recreation, healthful amusements all that would lubricate life's machinery and make it last longer.

We economize in our friendships by neglecting them; we economize in our social life, pleading with ourselves that we cannot spare the time for visiting and receiving visits, until we are obliged to take long enforced rests from the arduous duties of our business or profession, because the machinery of our bodies, so delicately and wonderfully made, has become worn, and is in danger of snapping at some vital point.

All this strain and pressure might be avoided if we would only take our fun each day as we go along, if we would only lubricate our machinery by taking a few minutes, now and then, to see the humorous side of life, to have a little chat with a friend, or to indulge in some innocent game which would relax the too rigid muscles about the month in a health-giving laugh. —*Success.*

ALONE.

Other people's shoulders cannot carry our responsibilities. How the Devil does try to make us believe they can! "If I don't do it somebody else will," is the old, old excuse for wrong-doing for personal gain. Because so many are doing this thing, let them stand the blame while I reap a little of the benefit that some one else will get if I don't. Thus we reason and try to clear our consciences. But why not use the same reasoning on the other side? "If I don't do this right thing, somebody else will," —therefore let me lose no time in doing it and reaping the reward that ought to be mine, not my neighbor's. Men who pride themselves on their logic are woefully one sided in its application. No one else can shoulder our blame, and we can appropriate no other's righteousness. By our own record is our own character determined. Let us be more fair to ourselves. —*S.S. Times*

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