

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1905.

No 50

NOBILITY.

Alice Cary

TRUE worth is in being, not seeming—
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good—not in the dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in their blindness,
And in spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kindly as kindness
And nothing so royal as truth.
We get back our mete as we measure—
We cannot do wrong and feel right.
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure.
For justice avenges each slight.
The air for the wing of the sparrow,
The bush for the robin and wren,
But always the path that is narrow
And straight, for the children of men.
'Tis not in the pages of story
The heart of its ills to beguile,
Through he who makes courtship to glory
Gives all that he hath for her smile.
For when from her heights he has won her,
Alas! it is only to prove
That nothing's so sacred as honor,
And nothing so royal as love!
We cannot make bargains for blisses,
Nor catch them like fishes in nets;
And sometimes the thing our life misses
Helps more than the thing which it gets.
For good lieth not in pursuing,
Nor gaining of great nor of small,
But just in the doing, and doing
As we would be done by, is all.
Through envy, through malice, through hating,
Against the world, early and late,
No jot of our courage abating—
Our part is to work and to wait.
And slight is the sting of his trouble
Whose winnings are less than his worth;
For he who is honest is noble,
Whatever his fortune or birth.

—Pioneer.

IS LABOR DEGRADING?

In this glorious land of liberty there are massive and colossal educational buildings, equipped with teachers of the finest culture. From these schools are graduated the coming men and women.

In the practical, everyday pursuits of life what kind of men and women will they make? For instance, a farmer and a careworn wife toil hard, early and late to give son and daughter superior educational advantages. The son returns home, after graduating with honor, with such lofty aspirations that he considers it beneath his dignity to help with his hand the self-denying, indulgent parents who have perhaps deprived themselves of some of the necessities of life to educate son and daughter.

The daughter puts on supercilious airs, both have formed the idea that farm labor and housework are degrading, and father and mother are treated in accordance with this idea. They wish to attain a lofty position in life, yet have no practical idea of how to reach that desired position, not willing to commence in an humble way and work their way upward—which is nature's course. Oh, no; they expect to step into that lofty position with very little exertion. Such absurd ideas teachers should, some do try, to root out, and plant and nourish in their stead the common sense idea that labor is not degrading.

Those possessing a large amount of self-esteem, with a smattering, shallow-brained education, become high flying egotists. Daniel Webster, with his massive intellect, according to their estimate of their worth and ability would be small in comparison. It is my candid opinion that this college bred pride is more detrimental to success in the practical pursuits of life than the superior educational advantages are beneficial.

Those who have left the world better and wiser for their having lived in it were not unduly puffed up; did not try to impress upon others a superiority by a haughty bearing towards those less favored than themselves. They were unpretentious and modest in demeanor; a stranger without hearing glowing words of wisdom from their lips, would not know that they were in the presence of noblemen by nature and culture,



PICTURE SHOWING—Major W. A. Mercer's Residence, Office-Building, Guard House, School-Building, and Campus. On the campus is the flag-staff which has been standing but a few years. It fell last Tuesday evening during a heavy hail storm. The staff was broken off just under the platform.

whose words of wisdom would re-echo in the hearts of the people when the mortal part was mouldering in the grave. The influence of such lives never die, and who can estimate the amount of good accomplished by them for time and eternity.

For girls, I think a department for teaching the science of cookery and housework should be added to the school work. This department should be under the supervision of an able teacher, one practically experienced in the culinary art. Young ladies should be taught that this is necessarily included in a finished education, and that a lady is no less the lady who presides over the kitchen, makes bread with her own hands and can cook palatable food.

For young men and boys, there should be a department for teaching practically all the different trades; discussions should follow lessons upon improved lessons and original ideas. Thus they would enter active life fully equipped for usefulness, and not as visionaries and egotists. All cannot become professional men; we have more lawyers than are strictly necessary, and many more teachers than schools.

Education is not a disadvantage in any vocation, if common sense and pluck goes with it. It were better for the world if there were more educated and intelligent foreigners and others, more intelligent voters. The greatest need in American homes is capable cooks and housekeepers. Ask the wives and mothers of refined and

wealthy homes, what is your greatest trial in life? Almost invariably the answer would be, to find capable girls for housework. This is also the cry in many fine country homes. I know of no other occupation that can be simply stepped into and command good pay without some sort of previous preparation.

Nearly all of these places are sought after and filled by foreigners, who have had no chance to learn our country's modes of cookery. A majority of them were field laborers before coming to this country. After arriving here, housework is their only alternative for earning a livelihood, with no one to instruct them, and they are more to be pitied than blamed for repeated blunders. If they chance to have a mistress as ignorant about cookery as themselves, it is a sorry mess indeed. Liver complaint and dyspepsia turned out each year. Cause of ailments, indigestible food, prepared by incompetent cooks. Many tombstones, if they bore the cause of demise, would tell the same sad tale.

It is a fact that the more intelligent the help, the better. It requires brains, intelligence, and a goodly share of executive ability to manage properly household affairs.

The mistress of the house should take an interest in the work, and whatever is done which is praiseworthy should at least receive

approval; should let them know that they appreciate every effort made to improve. Striving to brighten the lives of the domestics with her present interest in the work, and kind words; interchange thoughts; take a paper devoted to household affairs and cookery.

This will take off the dull monotony, incite an interest in their work, and thus create a laudable ambition to excel. Labor is not degrading.

I ask, who exhausts vitality soonest, the woman who labors as cook and housekeeper or the society woman?

Farm labor, housework, with cookery, are more healthful than excessive brain work without needed exercise. They should be combined for health. The tiller of the soil has much to brighten his life. What more pleasant than to see the labors of his hands; first the tiny blade on to the golden harvest. Thus he sees through Nature works to Nature's God. Each has his God-given sphere in life. Who shall say that the humble toiler, the common soldier, are not as much entitled to honorable laurels as he who leads an army to victory, or he who fills an exalted and honorable position in this great republic?

"Act well your part."

There all the honor lies."

—Lockport Journal.

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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 FRIDAY

Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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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

Honor comes to those who prove faithful over what they have to do.

This issue of THE ARROW completes the first volume. From the many letters of commendation and approval received during the year, we are satisfied that our subscribers, in general, have been well pleased. With the close of summer vacation, we intend to give more space to "personals," to publish chapel talks, uncorrected work of pupils, and other items of interest from the Academic and Industrial Departments. We, therefore, request employees and students, alike, to assist by giving to our reporters items of news, or by leaving the same at The Arrow office. We will also publish in each issue notes of interest from the many Indian School papers. The Arrow has quite a large circulation, but we hope our students and employees will help to increase the same by each bringing in a small list of new subscribers.

➔ We receive almost daily, letters commending THE ARROW, but refrain from publishing them because of lack of space. The following is a fair sample of many received:
Dear Sir:

Last August I gave you my subscription for one year to THE ARROW. I am so well pleased with it, I wish to receive it another year. It is substantial, and solid, and shoots straight and sure.

HOGANSBURG, N. Y.
8-13-'05

Dear Major:—
I arrived home safely last night at 11:30 o'clock. I had a pleasant trip and had no difficulty in making proper changes.

Yours respectfully,
Margaret DeLorrimere.

"We would like to again have an Indian girl from your School, to share our home and home comforts with us, we have had two different ones of your girls, the first one was with us between one and two years and the second one was with us between two and three years. They both returned to the school with a home training of the highest Standard, which training they received through untiring efforts of my wife as they were quite raw material when we first received them."

Letters Received From Our Country Patrons.

I have found Theresa perfectly satisfactory and hate to part with her.

I would very much liked to have him stay but he seems to want to return to the school.

Will you please let me know as soon as possible whether I am to have Stella Laughlin back again this year? If she does not wish to come. May I have another.

I would like a stout boy to do the farm work and who is kind to children. — is a lively boy and I like him that way but he will slight his work.

I am very sorry that you require— to come in September, and would like to keep him longer. My other boy, I would not have if he would pay for his board.

We are very much pleased with— and would like him to remain with us, but he desires to return. Please send me a boy with the ability and manners that— has.

I have talked with my boy— about remaining. He has decided to return to the school and keep up with his class. I am sorry to lose him as he has been a good boy.

We would like very much to have Adelbert Williams to remain with us this winter and as he has expressed a desire to do so, I hope you may see fit to grant us the privilege of keeping him.

I desire to say that if you decide to change — I would like a boy in his place who knows how to milk and take care of horses, — He is a right good boy, is a little slow, but honest, truthful, clean about his work.

Since— has been with us he has been an excellent boy, and we have grown very fond of him. He is very gentle (in playing with the children) and seems childish and innocent. If we cannot have— please send us another boy of his character,

Winnie Turtlehead desires to return to the school when the pupils go back. She has seemed happy and has gotten along nicely in most ways, she says that she likes her place but wants to go back to the school and keep up with her classes.

She needs a change we think, and she wants to be at Carlisle a little while before her five years is up. We have learned to love Christie, and it is hard to let her go, but we know it is for her best good. We are also fond of Louisa she having many redeeming qualities but she has not been with us so long.

As Shela is looking forward to returning to school this fall. I hope thee can send me some one in her place. Am sorry to see Shela leave us but she came to me this spring after having been out, and was anxious to go in then. She bore her disappointment good naturedly though, and I think it would be too bad for her to have to remain out, although I cannot bear to think of parting with her.

Elizabeth Paisano has been with me two years the twenty-second of September, 1905, and if she decides to go back in the fall, I would like another good girl. I do not know that she has any intentions of returning to Carlisle but in case she should I thought I would mention the matter in time. Elizabeth did good work last winter, and I think could do all right another year I trust I may be favored with a good girl if Elizabeth decides to return as I always use my girls as a member of my family.

I have found that in account of Myrtle being obliged to attend school, she will not be of so much help to me, yet I have found her to be a splendid girl and am anxious to keep her and she is anxious to stay. Would it be possible for us to keep her, pay her the same or more, and have her not go to school? She says her time at Carlisle will be up next fall, her school work, however, next Spring? We shall give her a good home, and I shall teach her all the time; if at any future time for any reason, she may want to go to her home in the West, we shall see that she does so.

WEEKLY CHEMAWA AMERICAN. Chemawa Oregon.

We are all looking and hoping for rain. The band gave us a concert last Tuesday evening, and it was enjoyed by every one.

Mr. Brewer is now drilling the boys in the morning before breakfast.

The sewing room girls are trying very hard to get eighty gingham dresses finished this week.

The blacksmiths are back in the shop after being out helping to put up the hay on the school farm.

Miss Lizzie Galbreath is getting to be quite a dressmaker; she makes about one gingham dress in a half day.

The wagon and carpenter boys are hard at work building the new dining hall which will be connected with the old one. It gives them good practice under their instructor, Mr. Hilb and Mr. Woods.

The trees in the prune orchard are bending with fruit, and under the trees there are about as many as there are on the trees. We won't have many apples this year, but we will make up for their loss with prunes.

AGENCY HIT A Disastrous Storm Decends Upon Pine Ridge

Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., July 31.—A cyclone which struck Pine Ridge agency blew the roof from the agency commissary, a two story building, and carried it some 400 feet distant. Large quantities of Agency supplies and agency windmills were completely demolished. The agency was dependent on these mills for its water supply. About 1,000 panes of glass were broken. The garden and crop on the government boarding school farm was totally destroyed. The cyclone came from the north, was about three miles in width and very destructive in its course. Crops north and south of the agency were badly damaged.—Sioux Fall Daily Press.

NAVAJO FENCES. The Albuquerque Indian.

The kind of fences in a locality quite often depends upon the material found in that particular section. In Pennsylvania and other stony states many of the fences are built of stones, laid up in uniform lines. In heavily timbered country, where rails can be made, the old-fashioned worm fence is used. In other sections, where large timber cannot be secured, brush fences are constructed. Among the Pueblos adobe fences around their fields are sometimes found. The Canon City Navajo Indians have found a new substitute for the materials commonly used elsewhere, and it makes an excellent fence. The country around Canon City abounds in cacti, and it grows to a height of four and five feet. A trench is dug where the fence is wanted, and the neighboring cacti dug and dragged to the trench, and set close together on a line. The sand is then shoveled around the roots and closely packed. The transplanting does not injure the cacti. The fence is an excellent one, stock never attempting to cross it; besides, when the flower is in bloom, no ornamental fence around our city parks excels it in beauty.—

INDIAN BURIALS.

Mojaves burn the dead. The Iowas formerly buried the dead in trees.

Paiutes secretly bury the dead and destroy the evidence of the place of burial.

The Osages bury the dead upon the top of the ground and cover the body up with stones.

If a Navajo dies, his friends do not want to see him again and want him buried immediately.

The Sac and Fox women bury the women in graves dug by the women. The men bury the men, they also digging the graves.

The Navajoes, when they are convinced one of their number is at the point of death, remove the patient from the "hogan" to die, or take all the property from the building, except a scant supply for the sick person. When he dies all leave the room and the dead undisturbed. The building is forever afterwards avoided.

—The Albuquerque Indian.

Carlisle Indian Band Concert In Harrisburg

The Indian Band's engagement at Harrisburg last Friday was the crowning success of the season. An audience of fifteen-thousand applauded vociferously every selection. Encores were repeatedly insisted upon. And the "music of the Carlisle Boys," was the living subject in the city for days after the concerts.

Such special selections as Nicodemus Billy's Picolo solo, Joseph Sauve's Trombone solo, and Mr. Stauffer's violin solo, met with exceptional favor while "William Tell" and Sitting Bull were played as our band had never played them before.

The following is Friday evening's program.

Grand Processional March — "The Silver Trumpets," Viviani
a Intermezzo—"Popies," (new) Moret
b Caprice—"The Whistler and His Dog,"

Pryor
Piccolo Solo—"Skylark," Cox
Overture—"William Tell," Rossini
Andante—Representing the Dawn
Allegro—The Storm Scene.
Andante—Pastoral or Shepard's Scene.
Allegro Vivace—Preparation for War.

Trombone Solo—"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," Alstyne
Joseph Sauve.

Selections from "Fantana," Hubbell
Serenade for Flute and Saxophone, Titl
Nicodemus Billy and Chas. Kennedy.
March—"The Irish King" (new)... Pryor
Violin Solo—"Intermezzo from Cavaleria Rusticana," Mascagni
Mr. Stauffer and the Band.

Medley—"Bits of Remicks' Hits," .. Lampe
Indian Sketch—"Sitting Bull," .. Brocken-shire

Star Spangled Banner
➔ The song rendered by Miss Bessy Meck at last Tuesday's concert was favorably received.

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.

We will be pleased to see you !!

KRONENBERG'S

Clothing for Large and Small boys.

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Flowers and Plants for all occasions at prices inducing continued patronage.
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Reliable Goods
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ALWAYS LEADING WITH
THE LARGEST STOCK
OF

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

AT LOWEST PRICES!

THE BON-TON

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Miscellaneous Items.

→ The school attended the Circus.

→ Joseph Ghangrow left for his home in Oregon last week.

→ Mrs. Foster and Miss Eva were in Harrisburg last Monday.

→ Mr. Murtoff has returned to his work in the Blacksmith shop.

→ Joseph Sheehan is helping Miss Gaither in the Small Boys' Quarters.

→ The trimmed and cleaned grass plots make a decided improvement to the grounds.

→ Margaret DeLorrimere has gone to her home in New York for a short vacation.

→ The library lights are not in use on account of the work being done on the chapel.

→ Tuesday's dinner was made exceptionally enjoyable by another supply of green corn.

→ Several trumpets, two clarinets, and a snare drum have been received for the band.

→ Delia Fielder came in from the country last week. She expects to return to her home soon.

→ The Broom and Bucket Brigade cleaning the Campus are doing faithful and efficient work.

→ The Carpenter shop has five motors to be used as power for the turning lathe, saws and other machines.

→ Manus Screamer lead in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Sunday evening, and conducted a very interesting meeting.

→ The kitchen department has already canned sixty-one gallons of tomatoes and still the operation continues.

→ Albert Daniels, who is working about four miles west of Carlisle, joined the school party on the Circus grounds.

→ Dr. Shoemaker and family have returned from their visit in New York. We are pleased to see them back.

→ Major Mercer and others are in receipt of souvenir postals showing "J. Riley Wheelock and his U. S. Indian Band."

→ Wm. Isham, who left for his home in Wisconsin, last Monday expects to return soon with a party of Chippewas.

→ Leslie Tallchief, brother of Frank Tallchief, and Hulsie Seneca, a relative of Hugh Seneca, arrived from New York last week.

→ Lucy Beaver from Newark, Del., and Margaret Martin from Abington, N. J. write encouragingly of their profitable summer.

→ Mrs. Julia T. Ronan, sister of Mr. Thompson, and sons John and Newton, of Albany, New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

→ Mr. Wise and his family have returned from Wisconsin where they have been spending their vacation. Their friends extend to them a hearty welcome.

→ Who has not admired the red-blossomed trumpet vine climbing the walls of the Laundry? Each flower seems to bloom so appropriately in its season.

→ Mr. Eckert, who has taken Johnny Foster into his home, has taken a greet interest in John's brother William and has obtained a position for him with some machinist.

→ Miss Grace H. Bonser, a former student, who has been filling a position in the Indian service writes for a change of address since she has changed her name. May it be a happy change.

→ The dining room girls cleaned two bushels of tomatoes last Saturday, in addition to the work of preparing 675 ears of corn for the Sunday dinner. This detail has well trained "team work."

→ Joseph Redfox, one of the kitchen boys, in a letter to Mrs. James, says that he has been helped a great deal by the advise she gave him to "Stick." He will be glad to return in September.

→ A letter from Martha Phillips informs us that she wants to stay with her country parents this winter. No wonder she does, when she has the opportunity of visiting Boston and other places of note.

→ "This is Mr. Thompson's birthday," said some one on Tuesday last. "Is that so," queried an inquisitive bystander "How old are you Mr. Thompson?" But the Superintendent of Industries had vanished.

→ The Club kitchen has been neatly repainted.

→ To know you know, is better than to not know, you do not know.

→ Matilde Garnier came in from the country on Tuesday, for a short visit.

→ Many of the students attended the Catholic picnic at Mt. Holly last Thursday.

→ Major Mercer has received word from Joseph Brown of his safe arrival at Hogsburg.

→ Miss Senseney has a position at Steelton as Music teacher in the Steelton High School.

→ "Don't they fat," said a young lady in commending upon the healthy looking little Wise girls.

→ Miss Julia Jackson has received word of her mother's illness and she may leave for home soon.

→ Mrs. Rumsport says she has had very obliging help this summer, and that they all get along nicely.

→ Mr. George Balenti made a special effort to attend the evening concert given by our band at Harrisburg.

→ Mrs. Zeamer and Mrs. Corbett, of the Sewing Department, are on their annual leave. Miss Whittier has returned.

→ Mrs. Canfield has reported for duty in the sewing room. She says that she found her department in as good order as she left it.

→ Mr. Charles Kennedy left Thursday for his home in New York. He expects to return in September with a party of new students.

→ Miss Theresa Brown, now working in West Philadelphia, says she may stay through the winter. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends at the school.

→ Miss Smith has returned from Chautauqua to her home in Erie, Pa., where she is enjoying the remaining days of her vacation. In writing about Chautauqua she mentions especially the vast crowds assembled there on Roosevelt Day.

→ Miss Christine Cook, who has been away from the school for three years, and is now at Mt. Holly, N. J., writes that she is ready to "come in." Her home in the country must be unusually inviting to be able to keep her away so long. She reports spending a very enjoyable time at Atlantic City a few weeks past. No wonder she "likes her home very much."

→ Miss Erickson, a former teacher here, who has been to Porto Rico lately, came to the school last Saturday in search of friends. Of course she found the never failing standby—Miss Ely, with whom she took supper. Miss Erickson is not expecting to return to Porto Rico to teach. She is going out west. Her trip to South America affords interesting subjects for conversation.

→ Miss Rose Nelson, member of the class of '04, arrived last Tuesday evening from Worcester Mass. She has been at Worcester Mass., for over a year, training to be a nurse, and has been studying very faithfully. The thought of Carlisle as a very nice place to spend a vacation entered her peaceful mind, and she has come to spend several weeks with us. From all accounts we are assured that Miss Nelson is doing creditable work, and does not intend to abandon her study at the meeting of the first hardships, as many others have done. The school keeps an anxious eye upon those who are out taking care of themselves, and it rejoices over the successes of each individual.

→ Miss Tibbetts, who went to the summer school at Chautauqua, New York, has gone to Irving, New York, to the home of Bemus Pierce for a few weeks. Mrs. Pierce has a pleasant and beautiful home about two miles from the small town of Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were students of Carlisle a few years ago. They are making good use of their Carlisle education. Miss Tibbetts has seen several old Carlisle students and expects to see a few more before she returns. Maud Snyder, '03, who is now Mrs. Frank Pierce, has a little boy and seems to be happy. Hawley Pierce is ill and was taken to Buffalo for treatment. We are sorry to hear of his illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

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

→ Mr. Johnson Bradley left for Harrisburg last Monday morning.

→ How interesting the brazen-faced sunflowers at the corner of the dining room gaze toward the walk with an inquisitive stare.

→ The Laundry Department has had to do extra work this week, having washed, in addition to their regular supply, chamber-shirts for 80 large boys, and 71 small boys, and 632 blankets.

→ The Bakers claim some honors for the picnic which had evidently been overlooked. Their work of baking 263 pies, 1900 cakes, and 700 rolls in addition to their 400 loaves of bread, etc, indeed deserves mention.

→ Miss Guyamma, in a letter to Miss Elsie Valley, writes that she is having a very pleasant summer with her country parents in Dillsburg. She expects to return in September to resume her duties at the school.

→ "Ice! Ice!" rang the words from the kitchen cellar. "About fifty weight" replied the matron to the ice man, as she supposed. What was her consternation upon discovering that the false cry was only the hollow echo of an Oregon Parrot.

→ Mr. Charles Dillon left Wednesday for a few weeks vacation. He expects to visit a day or so in Wilmington, and from there may go to Point Pleasant. Such a trip should prepare him well for the strains of the coming foot ball season.

→ Our ice-cream was unusually fine last Sunday. It was frozen so well. This custom of having ice-cream every Sunday for dinner is a special treat. Be careful fellows that, in playfully rattling your dishes together, not to rattle the custom away.

→ A letter from Miss Hill gives a clear description of the beautiful Western scenery she is now enjoying. Being after pupils she reports "that children are plentiful and prospects are good." We hope to welcome a large party from the Dakotas.

→ The tanners are economizing on their shop-room. They have hung four shelves upon the walls for the accommodation of new tin ware. It may be that the six new pails they just completed will be the first to test the strength of their carpentering.

→ Mr. Nonnast and his co-workers are quite well satisfied with their change of shops. "It looks nice since it has been painted," said he, "and there are more steam pipes in here, too." The present tailor shop is more pleasant than the one they left.

→ Mr. Spencer Smith, one of our former students and a relative of the Mt. Pleasant boys, has met with unusual success. He has been able to put up a store in South Dakota, where he and his wife, with there herd of cattle, have a comfortable living and plenty to do.

→ Last Sunday's rain was the heaviest we have had this summer. Although thundered by a light sprinkle, it was not until the afternoon that the main part of the storm reached us. Then it came in full blast. Young trees in the yard bent and twisted. Large drops pattered like lead upon the tin roofs. And rain poured across the campus like drifting snow. The large, white-washed buildings turned a light blue color, and the ditches ran full with muddy water. For a full hour the rain fell. Then the wind dropped to a steady calm. Every thing about us received a good soaking and is all the fresher for it.

→ We regret the duty of announcing, this week, the passing away of Ephraim Alexander, our well respected friend and school-mate. Ephraim entered the school some three or four years ago for the purpose of learning a trade and obtaining a better education, coming from Central Alaska as he did, his ever ready and cheerful conversation was richly veined with bits of racy legends of personal adventures. Only three months ago he was with us, apparently hale and hearty but the merciless disease of consumption soon began to show itself. From that time on he speedily declined. A few weeks ago he was taken to Lancaster where he quietly passed away last Friday, August 11th, in the peaceful home of Mr. Rock, the practical and loving missionary of Alaska.

→ Miss Mary Kadashon paid the school a short visit last Friday morning. She was staying with friends in town and expects to visit several places before taking up her duties at Northfield. We appreciate the lesson of her cheerful smiles, and hope that she may often greet us with such unexpected calls.

→ Mr. Nicholas Pena writes from San-Deigo, California, that he is just now enjoying his vacation. His position in a fruit department has been given up for a home with a large watermelon patch, and good use he is making of the latter, too. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends and sends his best regards to them.

→ Miss Minnie Rice, from Evington, Pa., writes that her "people" do everything to make her happy, and she also tries to do her part. Hearing the Wheelock Band at Willow Grove seems to have been her main pleasure. Although she expects to return to the school next September, she will come with no regrets for having spent her summer at her present home.

→ The Quarter-Master's snatch-grab apple game with the Small Boys is entered into by all parties with the greatest of enthusiasm. When the signal is given, they scramble after the apples as do a yard full of chickens after corn. This game is so peculiarly fascinating that it might be successfully introduced among the larger boys, with little trouble. How about it?

→ Miss Alice Heater, now in a Philadelphia hospital, is exceedingly hopeful about her work, she would not dislike a short vacation at the school. "Of all things," she says, "I would so much like to hear Lou French laugh." This gives the impression that a ringing laugh of merriment is somewhat scarce among the Philadelphia nurses. If she could only step into the kitchen while the girls are at work, she might enjoy her fill of merriment.

→ Though Nicodemus Billy, our flute soloist is accustomed to various receptions, the unexpected appearance of his peculiar unexacted Thursday evening quite unnerved him. It was a big, fat toad. Immediately after the solo began, the charmed creature hopped in front of the performer and remained there blinking at the light until the playing stopped. "How can these things be," asked Nicodemus, "and why does it also come by night?"

→ The school flag pole from which Old Glory has waved over the campus for so many years, was twisted to pieces by Tuesday's storm. It broke about forty feet from the base and threw the upper part between Major's and Mr. Wise's dwellings, where the middle section caught on the wires. Did the Stars and Stripes fall to the ground? Oh, no! Even the elements were this time worsted by this peace emblem. It clung to a saving branch of an old shade tree and hung there in spite of wind, rain, and hail.

→ Mr. Clarence J. Carver, a Dickinson student whom many will remember, writes to Mr. Albert Screamer the following, from Denver, Colorado. "I am having a good time and like it very, very much, the country is quite pretty. It isn't so hot here and we don't have any mosquitoes, either. Think of it." He also sends his best regards to all his friends, wishing for them the best possible success.

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COMMEND me to that generous heart
Which, like the pine on high,
Uplifts the same unvarying brow
To every change of sky;
Whose friendship does not fade away
When wintry tempests blow,
But, like the winter's icy crowd,
Looks greener through the snow.
He flies not with the flitting stork
That seeks a southern sky,
But lingers where the wounded bird
Hath laid him down to die.
Oh, such a friend! He is in truth,
Whate'er his lot may be,
A rainbow on the storm of life,
An anchor on its sea.

—Farm Journal.

WISE WORDS.

Advice lightly given deserves to be lightly taken.

The man who profits from his mistakes has made a good investment.

Golden coin and fashion's magic touch will make the evil one look like a saint.

Money governs with the consent of General Apathy and his well disciplined army.

Vulgar habits spring from a vulgar mind, for as the thought is, so is the deed in kind.

No man is any worse than he wants to be, but most of us would like to be better than we are.

'Tis true, and 'tis a strange thing 'tis true, that a weakness which is not strong enough to master us is no weakness at all.

It's a wise man who knows a good thing when he sees it; any fool can pick out the things that are good for nothing.

—Star Independence

OUR GOOD INTENTIONS.

There is no thought of asking whence good intentions come. The many thousand influences that are borne to us from the many sided world around us culminate at times in good intentions. No one fails to observe this fact. "All roads lead from Rome," was a proud saying common when the imperial city held its vast sway over many nations. All intentions, good or evil, go forth from ourselves. But most of them are alike the filament that floats in the air, a something moved hither and thither, without much significance to ourselves or others. Yet it is worth much in the process of character-upbuilding to have good intentions. This word "good" is a great word. There is a sunbeam element in its meaning that draws people to those who represent in their lives the meaning of the word. There is likewise a kind of sunlight in all intentions which are good. Any household is brighter when its members are all inspired by good willing. There is in that home a part of such influence as the angles sung of when their chorus heralded "good will to men."—Advance.

HONESTY AND SUCCESS GO HAND IN HAND.

How many of those who think they can make a fortune by yielding to dishonest methods realize that if they devote the same effort in mastering a useful trade or profession that they will not only be enabled to accumulate more money, but have the satisfaction and peace of conscience that comes from doing right. Did you ever hear of success coming to anyone who resorted to unfair dishonest methods? For a time they may seem to be basking in the sunshine of prosperity, but at a time when they least expect it their dishonesty is brought into the broad light of publicity, when they lose all they have secured unjustly and are compelled to pay the penalty by a term of imprisonment. Those who engage in reckless criminal things to get money have failed to learn that "the way of the transgressor is hard," and that true success, true happiness, comes from doing the right thing at all times.—Record.

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FACTS CONCERNING SLEEP

Even a Midday Nap is Better Than the
Noon Meal

The scholar and professional man, like the anxious housewife, is apt to carry his cares to bed, and insomnia becomes a curse. Men and women who are abused in getting and gaining, the merchant, the banker, all alike, fail to secure that self-control which can manage the mind as well asleep as awake.

Normal sleep should be purely a physiological repose similar to the rest of animals, who go to sleep with the darkness and awake with the light. Some one has said that sleep is like hunger or thirst, representing a diminution of energy throughout the entire body. I hardly think this can be true, but in my judgment sleep rather suggests the diminution of energy of the brain, and he is a wise man who takes the hint when brain fog sets in of an evening and goes comfortably properly to bed.

Of course it goes without saying that night is not the only time for sleep. Men and women who are busy could steal just a few minutes before or after the noonday luncheon to catch a little nap, and, indeed I am nearly sure that the noonday nap is worth far more than the noonday meal, for the digestive processes are surely hindered during the periods of mental activity, and it is the exceptional person in this busy world of ours who is not called upon to use all his brain and brawn to make a living. It has been my habit to advise mothers to steal a while away from every "cumbrous care," and, even if sleep fails to be wooed, to take about 20 minutes every day in absolute peace from all anxieties and relaxing all the muscles. A habit of this kind is easily acquired, and we might have fewer neurasthenic women, whose nerves make life hideous to their families, if a word like this, spoken from considerable experience were heeded.—Pillgrim.

STRENUOUS LIFE IS
FATAL.

The strenuous life is killing off New York City's population by heart disease. The health department statistics for the week ended last Saturday show that there has been an increase of sixty-five deaths from this cause during the week ended June 10 of this year over the corresponding week for last year, and comparison of the other weeks proves that the proportion has been steadily and consistently widening.

"Heart disease has been on the increase for the last ten years," said Dr. Darlington. "The hurry and rush and stress of business, the noise and excitement and clamor of metropolitan life, the late suppers, the elaborate food, the stimulating drinks, the constant restless quest of excitement, money and pleasure—all create a strain on the heart which breaks down the tissues and creates various forms of heart disease."

The total number of deaths from heart disease last week alone was 123. The number of deaths for the corresponding week last year was fifty-eight.—New York Herald.

SELF-RELIANCE.

Our salvation depends upon ourselves, and we must work it out, or it never will be worked out. If it depended upon the Lord, no human soul would ever fail of heaven. He always does his work perfectly.

There is nothing wanted to the attainment of salvation but to our own faithful co-operation. We have infinite Love to care for us; we have infinite wisdom to guide us; we have infinite Power to help us; we have all the angels in the heavens, and all the good upon earth, and the whole of the Divine order to co-operate with us; we have our own freedom and power to choose good and to use the means the Lord has provided for its attainment. All we have to do is to use them, and then he will reward us exactly according to our work.—Presbyterian Banner.

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DECLINE OF PROFANITY.

Slang Has Supplanted Cuss Words of Not
Many Years Ago

Many purists bewail the prevalence of slang in the spoken language of the period. Has it never occurred to them that in the vast majority of instances slang is relatively soft and harmless, that it is seldom profane, and that what common speech has suffered from interjections of slang and cant phrases has been more than counteracted by the disuse of hard old Anglo-Saxon swear words?

Thus the language is usually the gainer, and usage is making much of the slang good English. Take any good dictionary lately from the press, and it will be found to contain literally hundreds of words that were considered slang and not to be spoken in polite conversation a dozen or 25 or 50 years ago.

Likewise, take any standard novel of three, four or five generations ago, which reflects the customs and people of its period, and it will be found that some of the leading characters in it were given to politely damning various parts of themselves and about everything else on the slightest provocation, in any company whatsoever.

In the days of Sheridan it was considered good form for the gallant gentleman to consign himself to perdition, piecemeal or as a whole, while paying tribute to the charms of the ladies with whom he was conversing.

The round and benevolent Mr. Pickwick himself was not averse to using a judicious oath while in the most charming society.

Thackeray, in person and in his novels, let drop swear words occasionally that would not now be tolerated in a gentleman's parlor.

In the "good old days" of long ago it was regarded as a gentleman's privilege to swear, and if his oaths were nicely chosen no offense was felt. It is not so now. Not that profanity is obsolete, but it is pretty nearly so in polite society.

Occasionally the gentleman may let slip an oath under provocation, but in such instances he is careful to note that there is no woman within earshot. The "d——" at the dinner table or in the drawing room is unknown in these modern and better days.—Savannah News.

NAPOLEON'S MEMORY.

Napoleon had a wonderful memory. When emperor he once surprised his council with his intimate knowledge of Roman law and was asked how he had obtained it.

He stated that when a lieutenant he had once been placed under arrest and was in prison for two weeks. During that time the only book at his command was a treatise on Roman law. He sat down and in two weeks mastered the volume so completely that twenty years later he could repeat long passages from its pages. He never forgot a face or a name and would often greet private soldiers by their names, sometimes alluding to the march or the battle where he had seen them before. He kept in his head all the details of his military movements, and it was said of him that during the march to Italy and Marengo he knew where every pound of supplies for the use of the army was located. It is said that he remembered the name of every officer to whom he ever issued a commission.—Glen Mills Daily.

It doesn't do for the Christian to sit still. He must keep crowding evil along till it falls off the end of the seat.—Zion's Herald.

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THE JOY OF OVERCOMING.

There is something in the very consciousness that we are master of the situation that comforts us, especially if it is difficult, that is a wonderful tonic. The sense of mastery, of victory in what we undertake, is perpetual uplift to life. It is a powerful tonic to ambition, a perpetual stimulus to endeavor.

A man feels larger every time he surmounts an obstacle which, perhaps, seemed insurmountable. There is a sense of added power in every victory, a feeling of enlargement at the very thought of overcoming.

A feeling of exultation thrills through the whole system when we have conquered, when we have proved ourselves masters of the situation. There is an exhilaration which accompanies the sense of victory that makes us long to undertake even harder things.

Achievement is not only a mental, but also a physical tonic. Thousands of semi-invalids and people who have been ailing for years have suddenly blossomed into health and vigor after some great success or good fortune has come to them which have changed an iron to a velvet environment. The feeling that the wolf has been banished forever from the door by some great effort of ours is a wonderful stimulant to the physical being.

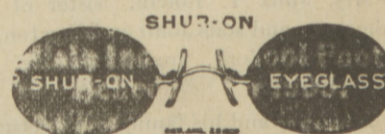
After a man has struggled years and years, perhaps, on some invitation, and has been balancing 'twixt hope and despair, suffering, defeats and discouragement—barely able to keep his family from starving while he has been struggling to supply the missing link in his device—when the consciousness first draws upon him that he has found the secret, that he has the mystery, and that henceforth all that has troubled and perplexed him is destined to be wiped away, that in place of the detraction, scorn and contempt which have been poured upon him as a crank, there will be admiration, praise and fame, the change wrought both in the physical and the mental man is almost miraculous. The rebound makes a complete revolution in his life. Hope takes the place of despair, confidence of doubt, assurance of uncertainty.—Success.

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