

THE ARROW

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1905.

No 1

IN AUGUST

All the long August afternoon
 The little, drowsy stream
 Whispers a melancholy tune,
 As if it dreamed of June
 And whispered in its dream.

The thistles show beyond the brook
 Dust on their down and bloom,
 And out of many a weed-grown nook
 The aster flowers look
 With eyes of tender gloom.

The silent orchard isles are sweet
 With smell of ripening fruit;
 Through the sere grass in shy retreat,
 Flutter at coming feet
 The robins strange and mute.

There is no wind to stir the leaves,
 The harsh leaves overhead;
 Only the querulous cricket grieves,
 And shrilling locust weaves
 A song of summer dead.

—William Dean Howell.

OUR NATIONAL EXPENSES.

The expenditures of the United States government are much less in proportion to population than those of many other of the leading nations of the world. This fact is shown by a statement published by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics, showing the population, revenues, expenditures, and indebtedness of the principal countries of the world. It shows that while the expenditure of the United States, with eighty millions of people, is six hundred and forty million dollars, that of the United Kingdom, with forty two millions of people is eight hundred ninety eight million dollars; that of France, with thirty-nine million people, is six hundred ninety-five million dollars; that of Germany, with fifty-eight million people, five hundred fifty three million dollars; while in practically every country aside from China and India, with their enormous population the per capita of government expenditures is greater than in the United States. Even in the case of Russia, with its population of one hundred forty one million the per capita of government expenditure is about the same as that of the United States. While it is true that a larger proportion of expenditures is borne by State and local public governments in the United States than in many of the relative national expenditures of the various governments are at least interesting at the present time.

The table in question also shows in the case of each country the excess of revenue or expenditure in the latest available year, and in this particular the United States also presents a satisfactory showing, the excess of revenues over expenditures being greater than that of any other country, while in many countries the expenditures exceed the revenues. For the latest available year the United States shows an excess of revenues over expenditures amounting to 50 million dollars, while France shows an excess of revenues amounting to only \$26,000; Germany, an excess of expenditures over revenues amounting to 57 million dollars, and the United Kingdom an excess of expenditures over revenues amounting to 160 million dollars.—*Harpers.*

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A CORNER OF THE LAUNDRY.

ORIGIN OF THE WEEPING WILLOW

The weeping willow tree came to America through the medium of Alexander Pope, the poet, who planted a willow twig on the banks of the Thames at his Twickenham Villa. The twig came to him in a box of figs sent from Smyrna by a friend who had lost all in the South Sea Bubble and had gone to that distant land to recoup his fortunes. Harper's Encyclopedia of United States History tells the story of the willow's arrival in America. A young British officer, who came to Boston with the army to crush the rebellion of the American colonies, brought with him a twig from Pope's now beautiful willow tree, intending to plant it in American colonies, when he should comfortably settle down on lands confiscated from the conquered Americans. The young officer, disappointed in these expectations, gave his willow twig, wrapped in oil silk, to John Parke Custis, Mrs. Washington's son, who planted it on his Abingdon estate in Virginia. It thrived and become the progenitor of all our willow trees.—*Presbyterian Banner.*

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WHAT MAKES FAILURES?

If we could have things as they ought to be, we should have a chance to succeed. That is the thought the Devil tries to plant. If only the superintendent had some really dependable workers, he could make his school go; if it were not for that boy or girl who upsets the whole class, the teacher could teach a lesson that would be worth while; if our pastor were like so-and-so's pastor, what a pleasure it would be to work in the church: if my congregation appreciated a thoughtful sermon, there would be some incentive to let myself out! And while these grumblers are lamenting, other workers, hampered by conditions just as discouraging, are working out their problems and winning success as God meant his children should,—against difficulties. Life would be flat and unprofitable if there were nothing to overcome. Muscles would grow flabby, incentive would die out, we should cease to grow. Failure never yet was caused by anything outside us. If we are failing in making a success of our duties, let us look for the trouble within.
 —*Sunday School Times.*

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LITTLE THINGS

SEE the penny as it travels,
 Giving joy on every hand;
 See the dollar lying idly,
 Waiting for some great command:
 Would you rather, if you could,
 Be the penny doing good,
 Or the dollar lying still with smile so bland?

If the penny keeps on moving,
 Doing good from day to day,
 If the dollar keeps on waiting
 For a larger need to pay,
 Don't you think the penny brightens,
 While of course the dollar tightens,
 In the hand of him who holds it hid away
 "The Inglenook."

TAKE CARE OF THE PENNIES

"Take care of the dimes, and the dollars will take care of themselves," is an old saw," said a wise man who has accumulated much wealth and is looked upon in other ways as a success, "but these days take care of the pennies. It is astonishing how much money a man can spend a year in pennies that he hardly considers as they go out one at a time. A cent isn't much, but ten of them make a dime and ten dimes the dollar that takes care of itself. It isn't so much in the actual pennies one saves by keeping the financial reckoning I suggest as the cultivation of economy and caution it begets for larger enterprises where hundreds or thousands of dollars may be involved. That is where all apparently trivial habits show their final advantage or detriment."
 —*Inglenook.*

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THE ARROW

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Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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PROVERB.

The first element of success is determination to succeed

Letters From Students In The Country.

The Arrow always is very interesting as I am always anxious to hear from Carlisle. I have been very successful in all my undertakings.

"I would be pleased to have him stay, as he is, and he has been very satisfactory ever since he came to me.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of recent date, and enclosing check for which I thank you. I shall use the same to the best advantage, and will continue striving for success in the line which I believe to be my calling for life's work.

"I am well and happy where I am. I am enjoying my country home very much. I am stronger than I was when I first came. I want to stay here all winter. My work is to sweep pavements and porches, hunt up the eggs in the evenings, and wash and wipe dishes."

I will drop a few lines to you, I am not catching many fish but I am killing a few squirrels. I hope you are getting along alright. I am well and hope you are the same.

About my place, I like it very much and the people are very good to me. I enjoy myself being a "hayseed" or farmer, I am living out on a farm. I have, also, learned one blessed thing and that is to make bread. My country mother told me that nobody could make any better bread than I can. And lots of company always compliment me about my bread. I have also learned a great many things about cooking.

I am going to drop a few lines to you this evening. I am well and happy. I am going to tell you that it rained here on Sunday and today. I was at Sunday school when it was thundering and lightning, but I started for home and I had to run part of the way. I am going to tell that my country brother is gone to the Atlantic. I hope he will have a good time. I will let you know that I like to milk very well, I sometimes milk three cows. They keep only nine cows, and I think they milk pretty well, they give a bucket-full of milk. I hope the people are having a good time at Carlisle.

It has been always my one desire to take the training for a nurse. And as I have spent my five years at Carlisle, I feel I would like for the next three years to take a course at The Nurses' Training School at York, Pa. I find school work very hard for me but I feel that I might be able to master this work, as I want to learn. I know it is not easy work and it requires a good, strong person, and if you will let me try for six months and if I fail, I will be none the less disappointed, but I will know then that I have tried.

Letters Received From Our Country Patrons.

— has been with us since September '04. She has been a very good girl and has given entire satisfaction.

— should be glad to have — remain with us. She has gotten into our ways, has improved in her methods of work and is much more satisfactory than when she came. — is a girl of very good principles, pleasant, willing and strictly honest. I hope we may be fortunate enough to find another who will be as pleasant and willing.

Let me first thank you for the very good girl you sent me. She has been very satisfactory and I am very sorry to part with her.

She is a little girl with such few words, you can scarcely understand her. She would not answer one way or another when she came. She and I go out riding so much, and she has gone to several picnics on the trolley. And she has done six or seven pieces of fancy work and seems to be perfectly happy. And I was hoping to keep her, because I like her so much.

I would like to have a boy who knows how to milk, take care of horses and do a little farming. — has been a very good boy, slow but kind and obliging. I don't know whether — has finally made up his mind just what he wants to do or not.

We would like to keep him if he is satisfied. He is a good boy, slow but pretty sure.

While she has a good disposition and is perfectly willing to work with me she has no ambition at all to learn anything for herself.

WEEKLY CHEMAWA AMERICAN.

Chemawa, Oregon.

➔ The small boys are playing football already.

➔ We hope that the school yard will all be green again for the boys are always out there every evening sprinkling water.

➔ Next week will be Commencement and there will be no issue of our paper. We know our subscribers would sympathise with us if they could see the pile of job work we have ahead of us.

➔ The dressmakers turned out eighty one gingham dresses last week.

➔ Miss Fannie W. Noble, of Carlisle School, Pa., arrived on Tuesday and is visiting Assistant Superintendent Campbell.

THE INDIAN LEADER.

Lawrence, Kan.

The flowers in front of the school building and around the cottages and dormitories are beautiful,

You think you've had your share of trouble. Ever try to carry a watermelon home from the grocery?

There is a time for everything, but after all no time is quite like the present. So get to work. Do something,

Miss Ball left on August 1, for the west. While away she will visit her old friend, Mrs. Cozier, formerly Miss Lena Fife, a Haskell teacher, at Moscow, Idaho, and her former pupil, Joseph Dupuis, at Polson, Montana.

Mr. Hoyt and his assistants are at work in the hay fields. A large crop of extra fine hay has been gathered this season from the school meadows.

Mr. Thomas E. Walker has resigned his position as industrial teacher at Osage school, and retired from the Indian service.

The Haskell water tank which has been "in the air" for the past ten days or two weeks on its way to a change of location, reached its destination last Wednesday and is now securely anchored to a heavy cement foundation in the rear of the boiler house.

NORA PRINTUP

Tuesday evening the school received a severe shock when word was received that Nora Printup, one of our Junior girls who was at the seashore, had been drowned.

The following letter from Mr. C. H. Jacob, the patron at whose home Nora was explains the sad occurrence:

August 23rd, 1905

SUPERINTENDENT INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PENNA.

Dear Sir:—

I regret exceedingly to confirm my report as telephoned you last night from Ocean City that Nora Printup met with an accidental death at Ocean City. In company with Susie Whitetree, she went in to bathe about 2:00 o'clock P. M. and remained in the water until 3:30. As they were returning to my house Ethel Marion who is with Mrs. F. G. Merrill for the summer came up to go in bathing with them. They returned to the water and remained in a very few minutes when Nora got beyond her depth. Emma tried to induce her to take hold of her dress or arm in some way to assist her out. Nora replied she couldn't. Evidently Nora became exhausted with a sudden cramp and in a very few minutes she seemed to give up the struggle and her body floated seaward. Several men were in the cottage adjoining mine and they made desperate attempts to reach her, the life line was sent out, but it seemed impossible to get near her. Apparently the body did not go out as she floated with her head and arms on the water and within 15 or 20 minutes the body was secured and brought ashore. It was then four o'clock and from that time until seven P. M. the government life guards who were stationed near us and a practicing physician labored with her, hoping that there was a spark of life left and they could resuscitate her, but at seven o'clock their efforts were given up. I had the body brought to my house and immediately notified the coronor's undertaker, Mr. Mark Lake of Ocean City, New Jersey. At 9:30 the undertaker took the body to his establishment and embalmed the same. The entire community around us is greatly shocked over this death and it has cast a gloom over the entire household. Both Nora and Susie were both well liked and very attentive to their duties, and were enjoying the season exceedingly well and were heard to remark that they regretted returning to school so early. Per 'phone communication this A. M. I will await final disposition of the body until further advice from you. The body will be prepared to be shipped to Carlisle or to her late home, as I understand you are now awaiting advice from her father as to where her body shall be shipped. I will place myself in communication with Miss Francis Veitch, matron, 43 So. Virginia Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., asking her to call at my residence. I remain,

Yours very truly,
C. H. JACOB.

➔ Lawrence Deerday arrived from South Dakota last Thursday.

➔ The wood shop has completed a wagon box for one of the farm wagons.

➔ Underwriter fire-extinguishers have been placed as follows:

Hospital, Small Boys' Quarters, Large Boys' Quarters, Girls' Quarters, Ware House, Academic Building, Gymnasium, School Kitchen, Dining Hall Building (2d floor hall), Teachers' Quarters (near Parlor Entrance), Stable, Carpenter Shop, Paint Shop, Printing Office, Upper Farm—Mr. Bennett's House, and Lower Farm—Mr. Justus' House.

The extinguishers are placed on hangers and a seal attached to indicate to the Fire Marshall, Mr. Thompson, whether they have been disturbed. Printed instruction regarding their use are tacked above each extinguisher. They are not to be handled or disturbed by anyone except to use in case of fire, when the fact will be reported promptly to the Fire Marshall.

JESSE ROBBINS

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OUR BAND'S TRIP TO ALTOONA.

Our band's trip to Altoona last Saturday morning was one of exceptional interest. Few had been over the road before.

The long stone-bridge, the high wooded mountains, and the excellent river scenery furnished plenty of material for curious minds. The band company's early breakfast at the school, the long, jolly and frolicsome ride, and the rapacious appetite at dinner time, are all so usual as to scarcely call for mention.

Our engagement there was under the auspices of The Independent Order of Redmen.

The Park in which we were to play was situated four miles from the city. While riding this distance we now and then caught sight of a hideously painted face with imitations of fringed leggins and buckskin shirts. Before the leader had raised his baton for the opening selection, the band had been surrounded by hundreds of people who leaned against the ropes most energetically.

Masqueraders in Indian costume stared at the ring of uniformed and unpainted Indians with the most comical, and ridiculous expressions one could imagine. Here and there youngsters with red painted noses and gorgeously colored feathers on their backs, were perched among the branches like frightened turkeys scared into the trees.

The band played well that afternoon, though in the open air, and it received evidences of warm appreciation. In the evening the members of the band, had the pleasure of witnessing a sham battle between the Redmen and the Pale Faces. This took place on the well wooded shores of the artificial lake, where the flash of blank cartridges, aided by a free use of roman candles and sky-rockets, afforded an interesting counterfeit to an actual battle. The band had given such general satisfaction that an engagement for two concerts upon the following day was pressed upon the leader. It was at these concerts that the music won the warmest reception. The "Poet and Peasant" and "William Tell" overtures were rendered with unusual spirit. The piccolo and trombone solos called forth repeated encores. And the intervals between the selections were often taken up with a continuous roar of applause. They who had come to scrutinize the personal appearance of the Indian, had "their eyes lost in their ears."

The majority of those twenty thousand who had come talking of race and color, returned commenting upon execution and expression.

"We will have you here again soon," was heard more than once, and this met the hearty approval of the band. —H.R.

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,

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Miscellaneous Items.

- Rain Sunday.
- Miss Barr is visiting a sister in Boston.
- Adelia Fielder has returned to her home in Dakota.
- Major Mercer has gone to Washington on business.
- Stella Ellis came in from the country last Sunday.
- Miss Gaither has gone away on business for the school.
- Mr. Colegrove has been in New York for a few days.
- Miss Goyituey is visiting friends at Bloomsburg Normal.
- About ten loads of potatoes have been hauled in from the farm.
- More apples and corn were taken to the dining room last Tuesday.
- One hundred and twenty gallons of tomatoes have been canned.
- Through a letter from Mrs. Saxon she sends her love to all her boys.
- Johnson Bradley paid us a visit last Monday, on his way to Kansas.
- Don't be surprised if you receive a wedding card from Mr. Guy Brown.
- Mr. Sprow and his boys are fixing up our roads with Mt. Holly gravel.
- Irene Bear Ghost is working at Mt. Holly and likes her home very much.
- The Carpenters have repaired the silos which will be put in use again in a few days.
- How we sympathize with the delicate little senior who said, "My! I got blush."
- Polly Plenty Fox and Rachel Little Warrior have just returned from the country.
- Alexander Sauve who has just passed through an operation, is rapidly improving.
- Charles Roy has finished his course in athletics at the Chautauqua Normal School.
- Sophia Teton and Dora Allen visited their country home at Mt. Holly last Sunday.
- Harriet Johnson returned from her home and has gone to Craigehead for a short visit.
- All the lumber that was in the old lumber house has been transferred to the new building.
- John Walker, who has been lately married, is comfortably living on his farm in South Dakota.
- Theresa Waukachon came in from her country home on account of illness. She is feeling a little better each day.
- Thomas Walker, a law student in University of Minnesota, has been working in a law office through the summer.
- Mrs. Meeker, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Mercer, has returned to her home in New London, Conn.
- The plumbing, etc. in the new dressing rooms of the cage has been finished and tested by Mr. Weber and his boys.
- The brick-work on the school addition is again under way, and weather permitting will continue without interruption until completed.
- Mr. Weber and his boys have laid a concrete floor in the cellar of the hothouse, and are now busy installing the heating plant, therein.
- Miss Sadie Robertson writes from West Newtown that she is having a delightful vacation. She is expecting to return to the school soon.
- Wallace Denny took in addition to his regular work this summer, a course of massage. His instructors say he is already well advanced in the art.
- Six sets of fly nets have been made by the Shoemakers, during the absence of the Harnessmakers. The horses and mules return thanks for them.
- We begin to realize that the end of vacation is drawing near when scores of letters come to the girl's matron asking for a choice of room-mates.
- Henry Campbell, from Minnesota, was seen visiting friends in South Dakota. The fact that he owns a lot near Berwick, Pa., tells something of his enterprising spirit.

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

- Charles Roy returned from Chautauqua last Thursday.
- Look out for an eclipse of the Sun which is scheduled for August 30th.
- Miss Scales who lately returned from New York, has gone to Pittsburg to visit Miss Bryant.
- Oats and wheat have been threshed at Mr. Justice's farm; Mr. Bennett has begun to thresh his oats.
- The buzzing of the circular saw in the carpentering department adds a new chord to the music of the shops.
- Sam Sannook has completed several benches for the cage. They have been painted and are ready for use.
- Foster Charles, former student, writes to Major Mercer from Shem City, Utah, that he has opened a blacksmith shop and hopes to do well.
- Mr. Ned Underhill, who has been working with his uncle in Ohio, has returned ready for another year's struggle in Dickinson Preparatory School.
- Miss Clarinda Charles sends her best regards to her friends and writes that she is with a nice family in New York, and is enjoying her work exceedingly well.
- No wonder the sewing department seems such a busy one. It has a membership of sixty. They completed last week, eighty madras shirts and one hundred and twenty check shirts.
- Word from Miss Wood tells us that she has now almost completely recovered from her recent illness and expects to return next Saturday to resume her regular duties at the school.
- The old stone building near the carpenter shop, which was once a blacksmith shop, and which later became the school Y. M. C. A. Hall, is being converted into a fire department house.
- There has been a new door cut in the the west side of the carpenter shop. This makes it much more convenient for the carpenters in carrying lumber from the lumber house to the shop.
- Mrs. Beitzel, in a letter to Mrs. Canfield writes that they are enjoying their vacation at Eaglesmere. Mr. Beitzel's health has greatly improved since his arrival there. He has gained several pounds already.
- Mrs. Canfield received a very interesting letter from one of the smaller Alaskan girls, which has its value in its originality and spirit of cheerfulness. She says, "I have a nice home here, and they want me to stay all winter. The first thing I hear in the morning is whether I'm going to stay all winter. Somehow I don't want to leave them. They are so kind to me."
- Mr. Stacy Matlack returned last Thursday morning from his home in Oklahoma, bringing with him ten new pupils. His party was composed of the following boys; Clifford Taylor, Clyde Room Chief, Thomas Hand, Robert Osborne, Henry Fox, Charles Richard, Simon Fancy Eagle, John Walking Son, St. Elmo Jim, Edgar Moore.
- Miss Hill and Miss Bowersox met with surprising success in their trip to South Dakota. Their little party of eleven coming as it did from an unrepresented reservation, was doubly welcome. Neither was it bought without a price. Miss Hill's vivid description of their adventures vouches for the truth of that. To her not every spot in the Indian country seemed to have been disinfected; lonesome prairies, monotonous hills, tipping roads, and swarming insects—all forced themselves upon her notice. At times there seemed to be "trouble here, trouble there, and trouble every where," as the song goes, but no one was the worse off for the trials. Indeed the trip was worth many times its trials, for it gives to us the hope of obtaining a large party from Pine Ridge next year. The former Carlisle pupils were delighted to see our representatives who found many succeeding even beyond our expectations. Miss Hill says she did not lose an ounce. The country of Redcloud and American Horse may be a rough one, but it doubtless has its hidden treasure worth the seeking. In the party of eleven were, Rose Bald Eagle, Mary Bird Neckless, Anna Redstar, Edna Bissonette, (a daughter to Sally Face, one of our old students,) David Redstar, Eddie Eagle Elk, Gallus Spotted Eagle, Silas Yellow Boy, Thomas and Alexander Knocks Off Two.

- Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer are spending a few days in Harrisburg, visiting at Mrs. Stauffer's home. During this visit, however, Mr. Stauffer finds time to return to the school for the purpose of attending, occasional rehearsals, and conducting the regular bi-weekly concerts.
- Josefa Maria led a very interesting meeting in the girls' quarters last Sunday evening; several took part. A very interesting talk was given by Anna Coodlaloook. Her subject was, "The reception we should give to our new students," and she handled it in an interesting manner.
- The pigskin is gradually succeeding in pushing the bat, ball, and glove in the corner. Almost any evening one may witness the struggle of a line-up taking place in the new play-ground back of the Small Boys' Quarters. Within a fortnight the spirit of baseball will have given way completely to that of football.
- Mr. Leaman is rapidly filling the greenhouse with flowers. He is taking cuttings from the plants on different parts of the grounds and has also gotten many from Mr. Wetzel's greenhouse. It is believed that the greenhouse will be one of the most appreciated additions to our school.
- Mr. Alfred Venne has returned from Chautauqua greatly enthused with the spirit of Gymnasium work. As many know, he has been taking a course in general athletics and doing some special gymnastic work. Mr. Venne returns filled with new ideas the value of which will be demonstrated later on.
- Spencer Williams is now travelling with the Wheelock band. There are fifteen old Carlisle students in his band at present, but several are expecting to leave it about the first of September. Mannie Bender, it is reported intends to re-enter Carlisle as a student, and Willard Gansworth thinks of going home.
- Our feathered friends, A—"Crowe" and B—P—Eagle, typos, attended their annual church picnic last week at Mt. Holly. They had the pleasure of roaming the woods once more and the pleasure was all theirs I assure you. They returned home late in the evening "to roost" so to speak. Mr. Alex. H. Crowe hasn't been well since.
- We had a social last Saturday evening. Though socials have given a great deal of enjoyment to us during the summer, especially on rainy evenings, we hope the enjoyment will be greatly increased at our next social by the presence of our country friends, who are expected in about the first of September.
- Mrs. Fortney, who had charge of the Laundry department during the absence of Miss Hill, is now enjoying the remaining part of her vacation. She has been highly praised not only for the faithfulness with which she discharges her special duties, but also for the general interest she takes in striving to please others.
- Miss Rose LaForge, '04, who has been working in western schools since her graduation, has taken up the wearing task of mothering the Small Boys during Miss Gaither's absence. Having had experience in this line, she easily falls in with the general routine of work, and is reported as being strict in the way she wants things done, but always kind.
- Misses Rose LaForge and Anna Goyituey have returned from their pleasant visit to Philadelphia and other points. They both report of having had a good time. We are glad to see them looking well and brown. Some one made a remark, "Well I guess they are." Miss Anna Goyituey left on Monday last for Bloomsburg to visit her old friends there.
- Last Thursday's concert in town met with unusual success. This was due a great deal to the erection of a band-stand for our special benefit. We had been playing from an open platform and the music showed the absence of a sounding-board. At the last concert, however, the strains came out full and clear. The rendering of "William Tell," "Fantana" and "Titl's" Serenade received loud applause, but nothing won so hearty a reception as Mr. Miller's solos. After giving two encores he left the platform under flattering calls for a third appearance. The band members also highly appreciated his numbers on the program, and hope he may favor them often with his assistance.

- Who was the graduate who was seen coming from the farm with his trousers tied at the ankles and filled with apples?
- Miss Lottie Harris who graduated from the Jefferson Hospital last spring, is now attending her first case at the Galen House in Philadelphia.
- Waiter to first band boy, "What will you have?" "I'll take chicken, please." Waiter to second band-boy, "What will you have?" "I'll take the same chicken please."
- The ground in the vicinity of the kitchen and cottages is being greatly improved. Considerable sod has been laid, and a new walk made connecting the cottage with the main walk.
- Miss Eva Foster escorted a party of young ladies about the school grounds last Tuesday. We guessed them to be college girls because of their repeated requests for brass buttons as souvenirs.
- Miss Nellie Robertson returned last Monday evening from a short visit in South Dakota. She brought with her Mary Star, and Ires and Irene Brown. The two last mentioned are twins and sisters to Jennie and Amanda Brown.
- Miss Seiche Atsye who is practicing nursing in Philadelphia, expects to visit the school soon. She has won success in her profession and the school rejoices at it. May the pluck of every graduate yield such fruitful results.
- Mr. Canfield who has been out visiting the boys in the country, returned last Tuesday evening. His cheerful countenance tells of many pleasures found in the routine of his new work. One instance, probably, is the ducking he received while at Point Pleasant among the seashore boys. It may have been there that he received his coat of tan. He has many good reports which may be published later.
- One of the most interesting facts the writer has learned about trees is that a peach tree may bear fruit yet not one of the peaches ripen. Miss Hill has a pet tree back of the laundry which she raised from seed. For years she has watched its growth and has often had the pleasure of seeing it fairly loaded with green peaches, as it was last Spring, but not one of them has she ever found ripe enough to be picked and eaten. I wonder why? Not even the laundry boys can tell.
- One interested in music who had not heard our band for several weeks offers the following criticism on last Tuesday's concert: "The boys have improved wonderfully in their execution. This is especially noticeable with the cornetists. The whole band plays with more snap on marches, and gives to the heavier selections a better style of expression." Our band has never before been in such a favorable condition for work, and with the usual additions that are made every September we hope for a first class band for our entertainments this winter.

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WORTH WHILE

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

IT IS EASY enough to be pleasant,
When life flows by like a song,
But the man worth while is one who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong;
For the test of heart is trouble.
And it always come with the years—
And the smile that is worth the praises of earth
Is the smile that shines through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent,
When nothing tempts you to stray,
When without or within no voice of sin
Is luring your soul away;
But it's only a negative virtue
Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the honor on earth
Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen,
Who had no strength for the strife,
The world's highway is cumbered to-day,
They make up the sum of life.
But the virtue that conquers passion,
And the sorrow that hides in a smile,
It is these that are worth the homage on earth,
For we find them once in a while.

—Advance.

SEEING THE UNSEEN.

HAS it ever occurred to you that we are inclined to be too intolerant in our dealings with those who are merely slow of understanding? What do they know of spiritual truth? We say, "Nothing," certainly, so far as experience is concerned." And yet the world is not so slow in receiving these things after all, if only they be translated into the universal language.

In a great meeting one night two young men were led to accept Christ. They both recognized the fact that it would be necessary for them to take a stand among those with whom they worked. On the following Sunday they met and exchanged experiences. One of them said: "When I went into the work-room I immediately told the boys about the step I had taken, and all through the week, whenever an opportunity offered, I told them what I intended to do and that I had changed my way of living. The result was not very satisfactory. They laughed in my face, and I am afraid that not one of them believes in me." His friend replied: "I, too, told my companions what I had done. Then I began to look around to see what changes I ought to make in my life. Toward the close of the week I heard some of them say: 'I believe he has really got religion. He doesn't make a rush for the easy work, and he finishes up things even when the boss is not here.'" These men were not capable of seeing what this young man's spiritual vision revealed to him, but they did see the result in his life. We should not hesitate to make it known when we have taken a stand for Christ, but we should remember that it will need the emphasis of a life in order that our words may carry conviction with them.—Exchange.

HOME MADE CHARACTER.

The place for acquiring the religious life is not the Sunday school, nor even the church; it is in the atmosphere of the home that principles of conduct and ideals are formed which so largely determine character and destiny. It is right here that the real missionary work is to be done, not only on the broad prairies and in the mountain districts of the far West, but close by, in the nominally Christian homes in the East and in our more central states. Certainly it is in the daily associations of the home life, not in the half-hour's instruction imparted once a week in the Sunday school, that character is formed; how important, then, that the home should be brought to the highest possible ideals.—The Classmate.

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PEOPLE WHO POISON THEIR ENVIRONMENT.

WE know a number of people who complain of their fate and hard luck, and what they call their "iron" environment, who are, themselves, their worst enemies. Unconsciously they poison and devitalize the atmosphere of their surroundings by the pictures of failure which they are constantly creating in their minds. Their pessimism, exhaling from every pore, envelops them in a dense but invisible atmosphere, through which no ray of light or hope can enter, and yet they wonder why they do not succeed. They expect bright pictures to come from dark ones hope from despair, cheer from gloom.

These same people would think a farmer ridiculous who should sow nettle seeds and expect them to produce wheat or corn; or one who should plant the deadly nightshade in his garden and hope to see the rose or the lily flourish on its stem. They do not seem to appreciate the fact that, everywhere in the universe, like produces like; that whatever thought we sow, we must reap in kind; that the sour, gloomy, pessimistic seed sown in the garden of the mind must produce its own peculiar fruit. Grapes will not grow on thorns, or figs on thistles.

—Success.

WHAT MAY BE EATEN WITH FINGERS.

There are a number of things that the most fastidious and well-behaved persons now eat at the dinner table without the aid of either knife, fork, or spoon. The following are a few examples:

- Olives, to which a fork should never be applied.
- Asparagus, whether hot or cold, when served whole, as it should be.
- Lettuce, which should be dipped in the dressing or a little salt.
- Celery, which may properly be placed on the tablecloth beside the plate.
- Strawberries, when served with the stems on, as they usually are.
- Bread, toast, tarts, small cakes, etc.
- Fruits of all kinds, except preserves and melons, which are eaten with a spoon.
- Cheese, which is almost invariably eaten with the fingers by the most particular.
- Either the leg or other small pieces of a bird. Ladies at most of the fashionable luncheons pick small pieces of chicken without using knife and fork.
- Chipped potatoes are generally eaten with the fingers by epicures. There must be no particle of fat adhering to the chipped potatoes and they must be crisp.—Delineator.

THE CORRUPTION OF GOOD MANNERS

"I wonder where my little girl gets her bad temper and bad manners," said a young mother. "Her father and I are most careful to set her a good example, yet she gets worse all the time." Just then the child was brought into the room by her nurse—a foreign woman with temper and generally bad character written all over her sly coarse face.

When the child was not associating with this person she was playing with other little girls who spent most of their time with nurses of much the same type. The mother was too intellectual, was too "busy keeping abreast of the times," to give more than an occasional hour to her child.

Such cases are not common, but neither are they rare—and, at the present rate of "progress," they will soon be common among the well-to-do people, those children ought to give the Republic a tremendous forward impulse in the coming half-century. The old idea that a child's own mother and father and brothers and sisters should be its principal associates has no longer the hold that it once had. And that is bad, distinctly bad.—Glen Mills Daily.

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HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES.

An authority on the care of the eyes emphasizes the fact that in this day of reckless misuse of the eyesight the rules laid down must consist of warnings regarding things to be avoided. Here are some of the main rules for the care of the eyes, which should be of interest to everybody.

1. Do not use the eyes in poor light, or too far from a good light.
2. Do not have the body in the way of the light, nor the light directly in front. One is almost as bad as the other. The light should fall without interruption from one side.
3. Do not use the eyes much when recovering from illness, or when very tired.
4. Do not use the eyes when they become watery, or show signs of indistinctness of vision.
5. Do not work with head bent over. This tends to gorge the vessels of the eyes with blood, and produce congestion.
6. Do not read lying flat on the back or reclining, unless the book is supported in the same relative angle and position as when erect. This is too difficult to do that it is better not to attempt to do it.

—Presbyterian Banner.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

- The most expensive lace manufactured today is valued at \$5,000 a yard.
- The capital stock of railroads in the United States is more than \$6,150,000,000.
- Soft wood is now hardened and toughened by a process of vulcanizing.
- The Czar of Russia, with his 90,000,000 acres, is the biggest land owner in the world.
- On American railroads annually 675,000,000 passengers are carried 21,500,000,000.
- Late estimates place the population of the world at 1,503,300,000.
- The population of Japan increased from 33,110,793 in 1872 to 47,304,999 in 1893.
- Germany exported last year over \$30,000,000 worth of books and works of arts. England and the United States were her best customers.
- At present writing there are 12,520 boys and four thousand girls in the industrial schools of Great Britain.
- The most costly harness ever made for four horses was ordered in England some months ago by the Khedive of Egypt. The cost was \$50,000.
- Happiness is not in having what we like but in liking what we have.
- The sense of the all seeing eye ought to save us from the all sounding I.
- The man who learns by his mistakes soon discovers that there is no graduating from that school.—Glen Mills Daily.
- It is beautiful to lay off the future into clean fields but it is meritorious to weed those of the present.
- Responsibility is one of our greatest burdens but we may throw it off, upon conditions of perfect obedience to the One who is able to assume it.

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INDIAN MAPLE SUGAR.

The question has been raised occasionally whether the Indians learned of the white settlers to make maple sugar, or the white men from the Indians. According to Prof. Henry Henshaw, who at one time gave an address to the American Association on the subject, the Indians were indebted to their own power of observation and invention for their method of sugar making.

They collect the sap in birch-bark vessels, which hold in some cases a hundred gallons.

They take advantage of cold April nights to freeze the sap, and in the mornings throw out the ice. They evaporate it by throwing hot stones into the sap.

The sugar is eaten mixed with corn. Sometimes the pure sugar is their only diet for a month. They boil venison and rabbits in the hot sap as they evaporate it. They also make sugar from the silver-maple and box-elder.

That the Indians made sugar from times unknown is proved by their language, festivals, and traditions. Several authors of early times, telling of their visits to the Indians, mention maple sugar, and one of them, in 1756, describes the Indian's method of preparing it. The gathering of sap and making of sugar formed one of their annual religious ceremonies.—Selected

CLIMATE.

THE temperature, moisture, and prevailing winds of a country makes its climate, just as the letters in a word compose the word. When we speak of the temperature of a country, we say that it is high or low, according to the degree of heat or cold felt. For instance, if it is hot, we say the temperature is high; or if it is cold, that the temperature is low.

The degree of heat or cold felt will depend upon the amount of rainfall and the prevailing winds. Should much rain fall with no winds present to dry the atmosphere, the climate would naturally be cold and the temperature low. But if many winds prevail, together with heavy rainfalls, the climate will likely be a temperate one; that is, neither too hot, nor too wet, nor too dry.

The temperature of a country will also be influenced by its proximity to the sea, and its elevation above the sea. The hottest countries are found on that portion of the earth where the sun's rays strike it perpendicularly; and the heat of these countries is lessened only by their distance from the sea, and height above the sea. In general we might say that climate is temperature, since temperature depends upon moisture and prevailing winds; and these, in turn, upon proximity to the sea, and elevation above the sea. If the temperature is low, the climate is cold; and if high, the climate is hot; but if neither high nor low, the climate is a temperate one.—School and Home.

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