

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1905.

No 2

WHEN OVER THE FENCE WAS OUT.

Thomas Holmas

OF course, I like the game of ball
As it is played t'-day,
When th' pitcher throws,
And th' batter bats,
In a scientific way.
But it doesn't make me dance around,
And laugh, and leap, and shout
As it did 'way back, when I was a boy,
And over th' fence was out.
We used to go out in th' lot,
When th' grass was soft and green,
And lay out the prettiest diamond,
That man has ever seen.
And that 't would surely win th' game
There wasn't any doubt,
By either side, in th' happy days,
When over th' fence was out.
Th' catcher stood there like a man,
With nuthin' on but clothes.
There wasn't no pillers on his hands,
Nor wires across his nose.
He was't afraid o' bein hit
With the "shoots" they talk about,
Since th' days when th' pitcher toss'd th' ball,
When over th' fence was out.
We used the flat stuns fer bases;
The home plate was a hole,
And the players tried t' reach it,
With all their heart an' soul.
There wa'nt no skimpy scores then;
'Twas forty or thereabout,
T' twenty-five or thirty,
When over th' fence was out.—Advance

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT A FIRM BELIEVER IN ATHLETICS.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt has accepted the office of honorary vice-president of the Public Schools Athletic League, the headquarters of which is in New York city. In his letter to Gen. George W. Wingate, the president of the League, President Roosevelt says:

"I most heartily believe in your league, and I feel that in promoting athletics among the school children of New York city along the sane and healthy lines it has followed, it is performing a service which is of the utmost importance, not merely from the standpoint of the physical, but also from the standpoint of the ethical needs of these school children. You have every reason to be proud of the success with which you have met.

"I am glad that you have installed in each of the four high schools, a subtarget rifle practice, and are teaching the boys to shoot with the Krag, and I am pleased with the great success that you have met in this effort. I am particularly pleased to see that you give a button, analogous to the marksman's badge of the National Guard, to every boy who can make a prescribed record in certain simple exercises, so that you interest and appeal to the boys who cannot expect to win in competitions. I see that you allow no boy to compete for this button, or indeed in your games, who is not up to the average in studies and de-



GIRLS' BEDROOM.

portment, and that you in every possible way seek to impress upon them the fact that part of the character of every honorable athlete is to despise all that is mean or base.

"The great congestion in population, which, of course, means the crowded streets as well as the crowded houses, has resulted in depriving the children of New York of an opportunity of exercise, especially in the tenement house districts, so that their physical development tends to drop below the normal. The energies they should work off in wholesome exercise, in vigorous play, find vent in the worst feats of the gangs which represent so much that is vicious in our city life. It is a great disadvantage to a boy to be unable to play games, and every boy who knows how to play baseball or football, to box or to wrestle, has by just so much fitted himself to be a better citizen.

"I am particularly pleased that you are about to organize a woman's auxiliary branch, for the girls need exercise quite as much as do the boys.

"You are doing one of the greatest and most patriotic services that can be done, and you are entitled to the heartiest backing in every way from all who appreciate the vital need of having the rising generation of Americans sound in body, mind and soul."—The Argus

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"ASK MY BOSS"

AT the Reform School of the District of Columbia, there are some 400 boys, intelligent, needy, impressionable. Here, oftentimes, Washington ministers looking for opportunities to do good, come, with a view to sowing the good seed in the hearts of the boys, but it is not often that one meets with such tangible evidences of the harvest as did Mr. Ralph Wells, who was accosted one day upon the street by a colored boy, "Howdy do, Mr. Wells?"

"How do you do, sir?"

"Don't you know me? I heard you preach at the Reform School."

"Were there any other colored boys there?"

"Yas, sah; 'bout two hundred and fifty."

Mr. Wells says, "I didn't tell him that all colored boys look alike to me." No, I don't remember you, but I am glad you remember me, and maybe you remember my text."

"Yas, sah, it was, 'What shall I do with Jesus which is called Christ?'"

"Well, what did you do with him?"

"I took Him, sah."

"You did? And are you a Christian?"

"Ask my boss"

"Who is your boss?"

"Mr. Beale, up here on the avenue."

Mr. Wells found Mr. Beale's store, and said to him, "Do you know a boy named Jim?"

"Yes, sir; he works for me."

"What sort of a boy is he?"

"The best I ever had in my employ."

"He says he thinks he is a Christian."

"Well the way he acts, I believe he is."

In his long and busy career Mr. Wells recalls many happy incidents, but none with more pleasure than the Reform School boy, who, when asked concerning the reality of his Christian profession, could reply with confidence, "Ask my boss."

WEAR THEM!

SIPES' SHOES

—WEAR WELL—

Full Line Suit Cases.

ORIGIN OF THE STEEL PEN.

"We owe the steel pen," said an inventor, "to a man named Gillott—Joseph Gillott—an Englishman.

Gillott was a jeweler. He lived in Birmingham. One day, accidentally splitting the end of one of his fine steel jewel-making tools, he threw it peevishly on the floor.

"An hour later it was necessary for him to write a letter. Where, though was his quill pen? He searched high and low and could not find it. Looking finally on the floor, he found not the pen but the broken steel tool.

"I wonder if I couldn't makeshift to write with this?" he said.

"And he tried to write with the split steel, and, of course, he succeeded perfectly.

"To this episode we owe the steel pen, which has superseded the quill all over the world."—Louisville Courier Journal.

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Carlisle, Pa.

THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.

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(Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

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RECEIPT of payment and credit are shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Volume and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the number, to which your subscription is paid.

Fifty Issues of the Arrow — One Volume.

RENEWALS:—Instructions concerning renewal, discontinuance or change of address should be sent TWO WEEKS before they are to go into effect.

DISCONTINUANCES:—We find that a large majority of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted and their files broken in case they fail to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series.

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

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INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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PROVERB.

The first element of success
is determination to succeed

Letters Received From Patrons in the Country

"I have found her a very satisfactory helper, always willing and pleasant."

"I am very sorry to part with her. She is a very nice, quiet girl, and always attends to her duties so well. She has made very good bread for me all summer. She irons very nicely, indeed. I am sorry she could not remain all winter."

➔ Many of our boys have been working during the Summer at the Beacon-by-the-Sea, Point Pleasant, N. J. "A guest" sends the following communication about Wm. Mt Pleasant, who is head-waiter, and others:

"To the Editor:

In reading The Arrow I have noticed that patrons take this means of expressing their appreciation of the work done by the boys in their summer homes.

A word for the two bell-boys, particularly the older, whose unselfish efforts and gentlemanly endeavor certainly meet with approval. To the boys in general, and particularly to the one who serves so efficiently in the capacity of head-waiter, let me extend heartiest commendations. A Guest."

Letters From Students in the Country

"I am glad to think that I shall see our new school father, as I have not seen him in person although I have heard many pleasant things spoken of him. So far I have had a very pleasant summer, and, since coming here, under the instruction of Mrs. Herr, I have learned many things which if not forgotten may prove valuable to me later on. I am delighted to know that I shall soon see my friends again at the school."

➔ Antonio Rodriguez has been spending his summer in Wildwood, N. J. His vacation has doubtless been a pleasant one.

I have had a fine vacation this summer, and the people I work for are just as fine as can be." The War Department notifies me that I am a candidate for examination and I expect to have my hands full preparing for the same." Antonio is one of the most popular Porto Ricans we have had enrolled at the school, and he is remembered by many friends here. He expects to visit us in a few days. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Wise have had interesting letters from him lately.

A FEW RECENT NOTICES
ABOUT OUR BAND.

Harrisburg, Pa Aug. 22, 1905.

U. S. CARLISLE INDIAN BAND,
Capt. C. M. Stauffer, Conductor,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

By direction of the Odd Fellows' Reunion Association, I hereby tender you the sincere thanks of the Association and the Odd Fellows of the Southern District of Dauphin Co., for the two inspiring concerts which were rendered at our re-union at Reservoir Park, Aug. 11th, and for the able manner in which they were conducted by you, their efficient leader.

Most respectfully yours,
D. H. Fox

Sec. Reunion Association.

Dennis Olivemell,
Pres. Re-union Association.

GOOD MUSIC AT THE PARK YESTERDAY.

"The Carlisle Indian band, which gave a concert at the Red Men's picnic, held at Lakemont Park on Saturday, remained in the city over Sunday and gave two excellent concerts yesterday afternoon and evening in the casino at the park. Although the concerts were not advertised until Saturday evening the news spread rapidly and the largest Sunday crowd in the history of the park was there to listen to the concerts. This excellent musical organization rendered the new music in a manner pleasing to the large audience. The entire program was one of particular excellence in point of character of music and execution."

"The Star attraction of the day was the Carlisle Indian band. This band of thirty-five pieces is composed of real Indians and this fact alone attracted hundreds of people to the park. From 2 to 5 in the afternoon the Indian band gave an open air concert and so eager were the people to hear the music and see the musicians that they crowded close up against the players, hardly giving them room to use their instruments.

"A great attraction of the afternoon was the famous Carlisle Indian Band, one of the finest bands in the country, which gave a delightful concert on the grass near the casino, surrounded by hundreds of listeners. The band, consisting of thirty-five full blooded Indians from the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., did not arrive at the park, until afternoon and marched from the station into the park playing "Marching Through Georgia" in an inspiring manner and followed by an immense crowd. When the members of the band were seated, everyone in the park seemed to move towards that point, and a rope was stretched around the band to keep back the great crowd which encircled it. The excellent program of classical and popular music furnished in the interim was rendered and the concert lasted until 9 o'clock in the evening. The members of the band made a fine appearance in their red jackets and blue white striped trousers, and, as they finished each number on the program were greeted with tremendous applause. This band has attained a high state of proficiency, all the members possessing great musical talent under perfect cultivation, and the perfect manner in which every selection was rendered caused the greatest admiration from the vast audience which remained until the end of the concert."

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RED STAMPS

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ALWAYS LEADING WITH
THE LARGEST STOCK

OF

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

AT LOWEST PRICES!

THE BON-TON

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

THE MODEL BOARDING
HOUSE.

Hash never comes on my table,
Not even after the roast,
I have no petted star boarders,
To monopolize the toast.

The biscuit are hot for breakfast,
I have a horror of prunes;
After the soup there's no delay
To wait till they wash the spoons.

My servants come when I call them,
And they never answer back,
They know that they are but servants
And I can teach them they are black.

I serve the best of soups and salads,
The choicest of fruits I buy,
Oh! I couldn't offer a boarder
A tough little apple pie.

I have no marriageable daughter;
I'm not "looking out" myself,
All the comforts of home I give
To the Widowers on the shelf.

These things I feel I should explain;
Though very seldom I speak.
Please send all your friends you can,
I'll open up next week.

—Shafer, 1444.

Some men catch success while others are waiting for opportunity.

➔ Lloyd Nephew, who has been playing ball at Lewiston, New York, came in this Friday to resume his duties at the school.

BAND CONCERT AT LINDNER
PARK.

The band concert at Lindner Park last Thursday was accompanied by the usual success. The improvements in the band stand made the music sound fuller and the expression was more clear, Hugh Miller sang a solo "Just My Style," that took to the crowd, and the applause after he was through was so great, that an encore was not enough to quite the crowd, but he was obliged to sing the third before he was free to get off the platform.

The finale to "Raymond" Overture was played with spirit and vim. "The Bits of Remick's Hits" and "The Whistler and His Dog," however, attracted the most attention.

Louis F. Bear caught the audience by complete surprise with his barking dog imitation. Snap and certainty of style have been developed by the band's improvement in attack. The timidity evidenced in some parts of the heavier selections during the early part of last summer has almost entirely vanished, and the band now plays more as well a balanced organization with a more careful and studied arrangement.

MAXIMS TO LIVE BY.

Never be idle.

Make few promises.

Always speak the truth.

Never speak evil of anyone.

Keep good company or none.

Live up to your engagements.

Good character is above all else.

Earn money before you spend it.

Be just before you are generous.

Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors.

Keep your own secrets, if you have any.

Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it.

Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy.

Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper.

When you speak to a person, look him in the face.

Save when you are young to spend when you are old.

Ever live (misfortunes excepted) within your income.

Never run in debt unless you see a way to get out again.

Avoid temptation; through fear you may not withstand it.

Small gains give competency, and tranquility of mind.

Good company and good conversations are the very sinews of virtue.

When you retire to bed, think over what you have done during the day.

Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts.

If anyone speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe him.

Pendleton, Ore.

August 17, 1905

Major W. A. Mercer,

Dear Sir:

Joseph arrived here safely on the 15th inst. I thank you kindly for sending him with such good directions.

Respectfully,
Nicholas Ghangrow

➔ Sixty eight small boys, ninety large boys, and one hundred and fifty eight girls returned from the country this week.

➔ Harry Cummings, Henry Burton, Walter Hunt, Andrew Jackson, and Edward Two Hearts left for the country today.

➔ Miss "Moul's squash party" was made to hustle in preparing for last Friday's dinner on account of the influx of country students.

➔ In the music of the trunks, as they slide and bump on the walks, there may be detected now and then, a minor strain of sadness recalling friends not to return. With this exception there is a general spirit of joy in the song.

➔ Miss Emma K. Hetrick, who is to teach in the Academic department, arrived last Thursday. Her home is in West Hanover, Pa. She has been in the Indian Service for some time, being for a while at the Tomah Indian school.

➔ Miss Sarah E. Sedney, from Washington, D. C., arrived last Wednesday. She will be a teacher in the Academic Department. Having been in the Indian Service for some time and having once been an employee in the Boarding school at Pine Ridge, She comes with some experience in her new work. We hope it may prove congenial and pleasant to her.

➔ Indians are living in "grand style" on the Seneca Reservation. During the past three weeks a hundred dollar per capita payment has been made there. Now everything is new. Gaily prancing teams are seen drawing highly polished vehicles over the settlement. The Indians are having a grand celebration over the present outcome of the long looked for Kansas Claim. But let us hope that they will soon realize the fact that it will not always be thus and that they should save a little of what they are receiving from the good government.

➔ Mr. H. H. Brown from Columbia County Secretary of the Granger's Mutual Insurance Co., stopped at the school last Tuesday on his way to William's Grove. Having been a patron of the school for some time, he showed a special interest in the boys who had worked for him. He was also interested in our stock. His country children were glad to see him and they hope he may be able to visit Carlisle again soon.

➔ While Miss Tibbetts was visiting on the Seneca Reservation she had the pleasure of attending what is called a "Clan Picnic" there. This is somewhat of an Indian family re-union, where little of the Anglo-Saxon element is allowed to enter, and consequently every function of the entertainment is seasoned with Indian originality.

At this special picnic there was a band composed of Indians, a number of addresses which were all delivered in the Indian language, and a program of field sports consisting of the original games of the tribe. Two especially interesting features of the program were the games of La-cross played by the young men, and the games of Long Ball played by the old men.

The picnic, it is believed, was given by the Seneca family, and there were many returned Carlisle students in attendance, including Sherman and Lithica Seneca, Sidney Burr, Melissa Green, Cora Snyder (Mrs Jones), and many others whom lack of space forbids us to mention.

JESSE ROBBINS

—FLORIST—

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

—Both Phones.

Miscellaneous Items.

→ He-haw!

→ Miss Hawk returned last Monday.

→ Mr. Canfield has gone home for a week's vacation.

→ Miss Ida Swallow has returned from Atlantic City.

→ The boys are busy cutting ensilage at Mr. Bennett's farm.

→ Clara J. Henault is learning to run the washing machine.

→ Alva Johnson has gone for a few day's visit in Philadelphia.

→ New cellar doors and frames have been placed at the Warehouse.

→ Mrs. Foster is very pleased with the girls on dining room detail.

→ Alice Attaquin has become a very helpful assistant in the Laundry.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Beitzel have returned from their visit in Eagles Mere.

→ Miss Scales, Miss Cutter, and Miss Bowersox returned last Wednesday.

→ Mrs. Foster took charge of the dining hall while Miss Moul was away.

→ "Here is a space turned upside down," said the "same" printer dreamily.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were entertained at dinner last Sunday by Mrs. Canfield.

→ Manus Screamer has been out visiting his country parents for the last few days.

→ Mr. Leaman and Victor Johnson went out on a tame chicken hunt last Tuesday.

→ Nina and Mary Tallchief came in from New York with Miss Tibbetts last Tuesday.

→ The Bachelors' Quarters have been receiving the attention of the painters for a few days.

→ The Laundry Department is now busy with the Small Boys' trousers and baseball suits.

→ Miss McDowell is acting as matron in the Small Boys' Quarters during the absence of Miss Gaither.

→ Charles Roy left for a few days visit to his home in Minnesota soon after returning from Chautauqua.

→ After her trip out west, Miss Bowersox greatly enjoyed the rest she got at her home in Lewiston.

→ Charles Dillon writes of a very enjoyable time at the seashore. He especially delights in fishing.

→ Fernando Gonzalez writes to Mr. Thompson that he is still in Philadelphia and is "getting along fine."

→ The fire extinguishers can now be easily seen hanging in conspicuous places about the buildings.

→ It was reported that Hawley Pierce has been very sick this summer. We are glad to hear that he is improving.

→ Miss Emma Sky is now at her home in Santee, Nebraska. She writes that her health is greatly improved.

→ Mr. Johnson Bradley in a letter to Mr. Driver tells of his pleasant trip and safe arrival at Lawrence, Kansas.

→ The football supplies have arrived, and in a few days the Athletic Field will present a scene of unusual activity.

→ Mr F. W. Canfield left on Monday afternoon for New York City and will make a week's visit to his home in Utica, N. Y.

→ Mr. Frank Rooks, a returned student at Pine Ridge, has contracted to work on the railroad which is to be built near his home.

→ We had grapes for supper last Thursday. They came from Mr. Bennett's farm, and may well be termed "The best treat yet."

→ Through a letter from Junaloska Standingdeer from Asheville, N. C., we learn that he is employed and is enjoying good health.

→ House-cleaning has been in progress throughout all of the student's quarters for several days, in preparation for the country party.

→ Miss Hill has had an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hill from Nevada, visiting her. They left for their home last Monday morning.

→ Ned Green return last Thursday from his home in New York. He says that Henry Gorden is having a fine time there and expects to return to school next week.

→ Misses McDowell and Yarnall returned to the school on Tuesday of this week.

→ The office orderlies are being kept busy this week with an unusually large number of visitors.

→ The morning's practice hour has lately been occupied by a "German Band," with Carl Silk as conductor.

→ Hattie S. Miller, Class '05, is visiting friends here at school. She is going to enter Bloomsburg Normal, and we wish her the best of success.

→ Miss Veitch returned last Friday. She tells of a pleasant vacation, and was pleased to find the Girls' Quarters in such good condition on her arrival.

→ We failed to mention last week the arrival of Alice Joke, Blanche Bill, and Flora Eagle Chief who came with Mr. Matlack's party of ten boys some days ago.

→ Three trucks just completed by the carpenters to be used for carrying dishes about the dining room, have been taken to the paint shop to be painted.

→ Robert Osborne has been given a trial in the Printing Office and appears to be very industrious and attentive. We hope we can also make a printer of him.

→ It is a pleasure to see Miss Wood, our junior teacher once more upon the grounds in apparent good health. We hope she has recovered entirely from her recent illness.

→ Mr. James Wheelock and his family were visitors at the school last Wednesday. His band is now playing in New York. He tells us that Dennison's health is improving rapidly.

→ Abram Smith from Wisconsin, has been working out this summer and returned to his home for a short vacation. He expects to go to Michigan soon to get employment there.

→ Edgar Moore has entered the printing force this week. He has already had some experience which will no doubt be a great help to him.

→ The joists are down for the stage floor of the school addition, and the brickwork will soon be roof-high. The large iron girders for the gallery in the chapel have been put in place.

→ Mr. James Phillips, a '03 graduate of the Dickinson Law School, is practicing in Aberdeen, Washington, where he and Mrs. Phillips (Earny Wilber) are living happily and contentedly.

→ We hear that Robt. Bruce, the baritone soloist, is playing with the Fort Sheridan band in Illinois. This band is giving bi-weekly concerts in Evanston, where Bruce is often heard on his favorite instrument.

→ Miss Ida Swallow has just returned from a two weeks' visit with her country parents at their home in Philadelphia. She was so heartily welcomed there that even the pleasures of sight-seeing scarcely lured her from the old home.

→ We hear very good reports of Kitty Silverheels in New York. While she is simply doing her duty as she finds it, she is doing it so well that she has been held up as one of the "best Carlisle examples" in her vicinity.

→ Howard Gansworth went to his home to help in the harvest field and he claims to have "suffered immensely" from the exertion. Howard's father was injured during harvest time, and was obliged to stop working.

→ Mrs. Head and son Willie stopped at the school over Sunday to visit a few friends. They were visiting in Virginia and Washington D.C. and are now on the way to Hayward, Wis., where Mrs. Head has the position of seamstress.

→ We are greatly grieved to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith's little child. Edwin Smith was a member of Class '01, and Mrs. Smith (formerly Bertha Pierce, '00,) are now living comfortably on a farm in New York.

→ Wilson Charles returned last Wednesday afternoon, appearing strong and healthy. He has been playing baseball all summer and seems capable of "rushing the ball" to advantage. His studies under Mr. Canfield will occupy his time this year while he is not working at his trade in the Wood Shop.

→ John Foster came last Tuesday evening to visit his mother and sister Miss Eva. He has been working his way through school being lately employed in Chicago and Kansas City and intends now to enter a Commercial college in Philadelphia.

→ In a letter to the editor we are informed by Henry T. Markishtum that the report to the effect that he had been married is not correct. He wishes us to state that he is still single and has made no engagement announcement.

→ William Gardner returned last Thursday afternoon with Alphonsus and Margarette Makay. Gardner comes fresh and brown from the farm, and seems to have developed enough nerve and brain to enable him to withstand the roughest tackle. He will continue his studies in Law this fall.

→ Who, besides the kitchen boys, have seen the ice cream being made? It is seldom one finds so many large freezers running at the same time for the benefit of one family. The kitchen boys deserve credit for the manner in which it is dished out to us, plentifully and well frozen.

→ Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are living at Evanston where James is employed. He has two more years to study in his dental course and will play foot ball this coming season with Northwestern. The profession of dentistry, he thinks, will be congenial to him, and he will make it his life's work.

→ Charles Mitchell and Archie Dundas are filling a four days engagement with the Singer Band at Williams Grove. They returned last Tuesday evening to take part in our concert and left again the next morning for the picnic grounds. The band boys are much obliged for the souvenirs Mitchell tossed into their room the other night.

→ Edith Bartlett arrived at the school last Wednesday, bringing with her from Idaho the following party: Ida, Nelson, Eunice, and Georgina Bartlett, and Emma and Elizabeth LaVatta. Mrs. LaVatta and her small son, who came with the party expect to remain here for a short visit. Edith will return to the Bloomsburg Normal in time for the regular term's work.

→ Christy Jackson, Ires Caby. Irene and Ires Brown, Thyrv Bernell and Belle Jones were Miss Beach's assistants in the library last week. Every book was taken from the shelf, cleaned, and replaced, and it was no fun either. The girls deserve special credit for this, as their services were entirely voluntary. They were on the hospital roll at the time but preferred to help rather than remain idle. Joseph Sheehan and Myrtle Evans are collecting overdue books.

→ Mrs. Saxon is meeting with her usual success in getting new pupils. She has sent her first party in from Green Bay Agency, Wisconsin, and soon expects to follow with another party from La Pointe Agency, Wisconsin. The party from Green Bay Agency in charge of Sarah B. Jacobs, was composed of the following students Abram and Thomas Katchanago, Gabriel O. Melotte, Hank LeRoy, Bert Miller, Annie Pricketts, Lizzie Fish, Jane Katchanago, Claudie Marie, Jennie Boyd, Katie Weshinawatuk, and Louisa O. Kachicum. We hope the party from La Pointe will be as large as this one.

→ Arthur Sheldon came in last Monday afternoon, giving many a gentle surprise. He has been visiting in Washington, Oregon, and Illinois, but finally decided upon old Carlisle as being the most inviting place in which to hibernate. "How did you happen to return to the school," was asked of him. "Oh, its too good to stay away from," was the quick reply. He appreciates the opportunity of being able to continue his commercial studies here, and the school will appreciate the value of his assistance on the foot-ball team.

→ Sarah Jacobs always has her eyes open. Since her return from Wisconsin, she has submitted to the office many little scraps of news which may be of interest, a few of which we print en masse. She tells us that John Powlas is helping his father to farm; George Mousko is working away from home; Able Doxtator and Eliza John are at home for short vacations; James Miller and Jane Mari are married; and Johnson Adams is making use of his knowledge of the carpenter trade by helping to rebuild the school house which recently burned down.

Band Concert.

→ The band concert which was given at the school last Tuesday evening was exceptional by pleasing to the audience. Individually the members played well. This was shown in the clean rendering they gave to the "Final to Ramond" Overture. There were two other features of the program, however, which drew forth more stirring applause. One was "The Whistler and His Dog." In this selection the humorous effects made by whistling and barking through the big bass horn were quite nicely brought out for the first time. The other and crowning success of the concert was the soprano solo given by Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Julia Ronan. She sang "For All Eternity" with such strength and feeling that the audience was left unsatisfied even after the selection had been repeated as an encore. Her music was deeply appreciated, and since she is so near at hand, we hope to soon see her name again upon our programs. The last program we print in full.

March	"General Miles"	Wight
Waltz	"Loveland"	Holzmann
Medley	"Broadway Echoes"	Penn
Solo	"For all Eternity"	Mascheroin
	Mrs. Julia Thompson Ronan	
Overture	"Final to Raymond"	Thomas
Caprice	"The Whistler and His Dog"	Pryor
Arie	"O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star"	Wagner
	"Star Spangled Banner"	

IN THE AIR.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "What's a cape?" "A cape is land extending into water." "Correct. Jim, define a gulf." "A gulf is water extending into land." "Good! Kitty, define a mountain."

Kitty shot up from her seat so suddenly as to startle the visitor, and said, "A mountain is land extending into air."

—Junior C. E. World.

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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THE ONE TALENT MAN.

BY JOHN L. SHROY.

*He couldn't sing and he couldn't play,
He couldn't speak and he couldn't pray.
He'd try to read but break right down,
Then sadly grieve at smile or frown.
While some with talents ten begun,
He started out with only one.
"With this" he said "I'll do my best,
And trust the Lord to do the rest."
His trembling hand and tearful eye,
Gave forth a world of sympathy.
When all alone with one distressed,
He whispered words that calmed that breast,
And little children learned to know,
When grieved and troubled, where to go.
He loved the birds, the flowers, the trees,
And, loving him, his friends loved these.
His homely features lost each trace
Of homeliness, and in his face
There beamed a kind and tender light
That made surrounding features bright.
When illness came he smiled at fears,
And bade his friends to dry their tears.
He said, "Good-bye," and all confess,
He made of life a grand success.*

—Presbyterian Banner.

OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunities lost are like so many precious hours and days wasted. We find ourselves wishing them back, thinking, how stupid not to improve the time, or what a mistake it was to let it slip by without our having accomplished one single thing.

Who says the day of the poor boy or girl is passed, and the poor no longer have a chance? This year the president of the sophomore class at Harvard is a young man who entered college with only \$100, not sufficient to buy the books needed for the first two years of the course. Where he was to get more money he did not know, but he knew that he wished an education. It was his opportunity and through it he must put himself in a position to win out and get a foothold in that direction towards honor and success.

He pondered early and late, thinking of one project and then another, trying to devise a plan whereby he might earn money to support himself and at the same time continue in college. The old story presented itself; waiting on table, where he earned his board. He also acted as caretaker of a house; thus his room was furnished. He worked at odd jobs to do anything that would net him an honest dollar.

As a freshman he was popular, and with a helping hand and a kind word for all the students he made friends by the score and finally had thrust upon him the honor of president of his class, receiving it above boys whose families possessed untold wealth.

Surely it proves that a poor boy or girl, if they will but help along opportunities, have the same chance to forge ahead and win as those persons whose parents are blessed with riches. Pluck and energy still win, no matter what the odds may be. If poor can win at Harvard, one of the most aristocratic of eastern universities, why should they not succeed elsewhere?

Abraham Lincoln was a grand example of the self made man. There was no position in life which he felt he could not aspire to, though in his early years he had no idea of ever being the loved and honored leader of this vast United States. But he was building character strong and staunch, trusting opportunity would knock at his door. What would have been the result had he failed to recognize the call?

Do young men and women grasp the opportunities, or do they let them slip away, trusting time in its appointed hour will turn the wheel of fortune in their direction, tempting them into accepting that which they once refused?—*Advance.*

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RIGHT AWAY.

"BEGIN right, and right away," is a motto which would have saved many a youth from disaster. Nothing is more delusive than delay. I have known more people come to grief through procrastination, indolence, and dillydallying, than from almost anything else quite so destructive to the energy which does things, or which so paralyses the executive faculties, as a habit of dawdling.

The only possible corrective of it is to determine stoutly to begin, on the instant, the task before you. Every moment's delay makes it harder and harder to start. It is the beginning which is difficult. If dawdlers could only once be set in motion, many of them would run awhile; but they lack the power of initiative.

Shun the fatal habit of "putting off," as you would a temptation to crime. The moment you feel a temptation to dawdle come upon you, jump up, and then go with all your might at the most difficult thing you have to do. Never begin with the easiest thing; take the hardest, and hang on persistently until you have overcome the habit. Fear procrastination as a dangerous enemy. It is more than a thief of time; it steals character, ruins opportunity, robs you of freedom, and makes a slave of you.

How can one expect to succeed when his tomorrows are always mortgaged for the debt that should have been paid to-day? The ready boy, the one who is always on the alert for the next thing, who is always prepared to do the thing required of him, and to do it at once is the one who wins. A habit of promptness is a most valuable one to form. It unifies and strengthens the faculties, and makes one methodical.

Everybody admires a boy who, like a race horse, is always ready to start. A ready boy makes a prompt, efficient man. Somehow, readiness and promptness seem to brave up all the other faculties, and raise their value to the highest power. They follow in line when promptness leads the way. —*Success.*

HOW BIRDS DRESS WOUNDS

Many birds, particularly those that are prey for sportsmen, possess the faculty of skillfully dressing wounds. Some will even set bones, taking their own feathers to form proper bandages. A French naturalist writes that on a number of occasions he has killed woodcocks that were, when shot, convalescing from wounds previously received.

In every instance he found the old injury neatly dressed with down plucked from the stem feathers and skillfully arranged over the wound, evidently by the long beak of the bird. In some instances a solid plaster was thus formed and in others bandages had been applied to wounds or broken limbs.

One day he killed a bird that evidently had been severely wounded at some recent period. The wound was covered and protected by a sort of network of feathers, which had been plucked by the bird from its own body and so arranged as to form a plaster, completely covering and protecting the wounded surface. The feathers were fairly netted together, passing alternately under and above each other and forming a textile fabric of great protective power. —*Youths Chronicle.*

The man who puts heart into his work will always get ahead in it.

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RULES FOR THE SICK ROOM

Here are a few rules of the sick room that are worth remembering:

Never allow a patient to take the temperature himself. Many patients are more knowing than nurses when there is a question of temperature.

Never put a hot water bottle next to the skin. Its efficiency and the patient's safety are both enhanced by surrounding the bottle with flannel.

Never allow a patient to be waked out of his first sleep, either intentionally or accidentally.

Never imagine that a patient who sleeps during the day will not sleep during the night. The more he sleeps the better he will be able to sleep.

Never hurry or bustle.

Never stand and fidget when a sick person is talking to you. Sit down.

Never sit where your patient can not see you.

Never require a patient to repeat a message or request. Attend at once.

Never judge the condition of your patient from his appearance during the conversation. See how he looks an hour afterwards.

Never read a story to children, if you can tell it.

Never read fast to a sick person. The way to make a story seem short is to tell it slowly.

Never confine a patient to one room, if you can obtain the use of two.

Never allow monotony in anything.

—The Hospital.

THE WORD "KNOT."

The word "knot" is synonyms with the nautical mile, or 6,080.27 feet, while, as everyone knows, the geographical mile is 5,280 feet. This would make the knot equal to 115-100 geographical miles, and, therefore, in order to compare the speed of a boat, expressed in knots, with a railroad train, it is necessary to multiply the speed in knots by 115-100. Another point to remember is that speed means a distance traveled in unit time, so that when one speaks of a boat having a speed of 20 knots, it is not necessary or proper to add per hour, as the word itself when employed as a unit of speed signifies nautical miles per hour. A cruiser that makes 21 knots travels 41.15 geographical miles per hour. The fastest time yet attained by the yacht Ellide, which is known to have a record of one geographical mile in one minute thirty-six and a half seconds, or 38.2 miles an hour. In fact, a recent article in one of the engineering journals states that a record of forty miles an hour has been made by this boat. —*Lutheran Observer.*

He (at the shore)—"This ocean breeze is awful damp. It makes a fellow's moustache very salty."

She (absent-mindedly)—"Yes; I noticed that."—*Poiner*

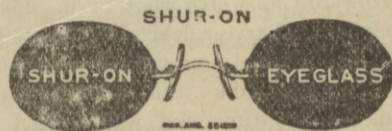
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THE USE OF SCHOOLING.

In Mr. M. B. Thrasher's little book entitled "Tuskegee," may be found some characteristic samples of the intensely practical instruction which Booker T. Washington is accustomed to give to his pupils:

Learning is of no use to you unless it makes you better able to live. The knowledge you acquire from books is of use only as you apply it. Young men, use your geometry in helping your father lay out his cotton rows, your chemistry in showing him how to raise better crops. Young woman, use your chemistry in helping your mother cook and wash, your skill in embroidery to assist her in the family mending.

Young man, when you go home from school to-night, put on your overalls and say:

"Father, go and sit in the shade and rest, while I hoe the crop or do the milking."

Young woman, tie on an apron and say: "Mother, you must be tired. Sit down and rest, while I wash or iron or get the supper."—*Young People.*

CONUNDRUMS.

What two things does a man have to do if he carries a watch? Watch his pocket and pocket his watch.

Which bird can lift the heaviest weights? The crane.

What four letters would frighten a thief? O I C U.

What is it that flies high, flies low, has no feet and yet wears shoes? Dust.

What two things start at the roots and grow down? An icicle and cow's tail.

What is that which no man wants, but once he gets it he won't part with it? A bald head.

A father is forty years of age, his son nine years; in how many years will the father be only twice the age of his son? In twenty-two years.

What two numbers multiplied together will produce seven? Seven and one.

OUR BEST FRIENDS.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is authority for the statement that "in the long run the most unpleasant truth is a safer companion than a pleasant falsehood." We like to be deceived about some things. That is the trouble. We like to be assured that wrong is clever and right is dull. We like praise that we have not deserved. But the President is right. Such pleasant company is bad, bitter company in the end always.

—*Every Other Sunday.*

NO LATITUDE THERE.

A national school inspector in Ireland was once examining a class in geography.

Having reason to correct an answer to a question regarding longitude, he proceed to ask for a definition of latitude. There was a slight pause, and a young lad answered:

"Please, sir, we have no latitude in Ireland. The government won't allow us any."—*Young People.*

J. S. Bursk

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