

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905.

No 3

CONSEQUENCE.

A TRAVELER on the dusty road
Strewed acorns on the lea;
And one took root and sprouted up,
And grew into a tree.
Love sought its shade, at evening time,
To breathe his early vows,
And age was pleased, in heats of noon,
To bask beneath its boughs.
The dormouse loved its dangling twigs,
The birds sweet music bore;
It stood a glory in its place,
A blessing evermore.

A little spring had lost its way
Amid the grass and fern,
A passing stranger scooped a well
Where weary men might turn;
He walled it in, and hung with care
A ladle at the brink;
He thought not of the deed he did,
But judged that all might drink.
He paused again, and lo! the well,
By summer never dried
Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues
And saved a life beside.

A dreamer dropped a random thought;
'Twas old, and yet 'twas new;
A simple fancy of the brain,
But strong in being true.
It shone upon a genial mind,
And lo! its light became
A lamp of life, a beacon ray,
A monitory flame.
The thought was small, its tissue great;
A water-fire on the hill;
It shed its radiance far adown,
And cheers the valley still.

A nameless man, amid a crowd
That thronged the daily mart,
Let fall a word of hope and love,
Unstudied from the heart;
A whisper on the tumult thrown,
A transitory breath—
It raised a brother from the dust,
It saved a soul from death.
O germ! O fount! O word of love!
O thought at random cast!
Ye were but little at the first,
But mighty at the last.—Pioneer.

THE VALUE OF ORIGINALITY.

MAXIMILIAN MORSE—in Success

Many writers seem to be afraid of their own thoughts, and are always hunting for something which somebody else has said to express them. It is a well known fact that imitators, no matter how clever, always betray the source from which they borrow. There are earmarks about a borrowed thought which stamp the borrower as a plagiarist. There is an absence of strength and vigor, a certain indescribable something lacking in imitative writers. On the other hand, original compositions have the creative stamp upon them; they have a freshness and virility which do not exist in the borrowed thought, no matter how well expressed.

No writer can hope to gain a hearing if he is not original in thought.

Don't be afraid to assert your individuality in as striking a manner as possible. Be

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THE BOYS' BED-ROOM

original in everything! Originality is power, is life, but imitation is weakness, death. You will find that your creative powers develop and strengthen wonderfully, when you use them: but, if you constantly try to reproduce what somebody else has said, you do not get the full grasp of your faculties; you stunt, if you do not altogether destroy, the growth of your intellect.

Apart from the consideration of its moral dishonesty, it is the greatest waste of mental energy to attempt to use other people's brains. Think your own thoughts, and express them in your own words; that is what they are given you for. Do not think too much about other people's opinions, but have your own. Dare to make your own decision, and do not be frightened if it is not like that of anyone else. Whatever you do, resolve to make it absolutely your own. By following this determination, you will get a better grasp of your subject and become more certain of yourself; you will find yourself growing.

Self-confidence is as important in writing as it is in managing an army. You must believe in yourself and your ability to do things in an original way, or else your work will be inferior.

Vigor is one of the most desirable qualities in a writer, and the best way to ac-

quire it is by developing individuality in thought and expression. We have too many cheap, common-place books made up of borrowed ideas. Warmed over composition is as unpalatable as warmed-over griddlecakes, but there is a novelty about original thought which attracts attention. 'Every man who makes his mark in the world will be imitated. When Phillips Brooks was at the height of his power, young clergymen all over the country tried to do as he did. They even tried to rival his rapidity of utterance which was necessary to him in order to overcome the impediment in his speech. This peculiarity, which, of course, was a fault to be avoided rather than to be emulated, impaired instead of improving their style of delivery.

Lawyers who tried to imitate Webster's matchless eloquence made themselves ridiculous, as did ambitious orators who strove to model after Wendell Phillips. Neither Phillips Brooks nor Webster ever imitated anybody. They were simply themselves, and their power consisted in their marvelous power of self-expression.

It does not matter much how one expresses himself, within reasonable limits, whether in oratory, writing, singing, or acting, if what he says is really self-expression. If the entire force of one's being is concentrated in an effort to give utterance to what he feels, his words will breathe power, if otherwise, weakness.

It has been said that the world is full of fools who are trying to imitate other fools. whatever you attempt, be yourself, think your own thoughts, and make up your mind that all you do in the world shall be your own,—entirely your own.

FIND YOUR PLACE AND FILL IT.

It is a sad parody on life to see a man earning his living by a vocation which has never received his approval. It is pitiable to see a youth, with the image of power and destiny stamped upon him, trying to support himself in a mean, contemptible occupation, which dwarfs his nature, and makes him despise himself; an occupation which is constantly condemning him, ostracizing him from all that is best and truest in life. Dig trenches, shovel coal, carry a hod; do anything rather than sacrifice your self-respect, blunt your sense of right and wrong, and shut yourself off forever from the true joy of living, which comes only from the consciousness of doing one's best.

Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life he is living, with the thoughts he is thinking, and the deeds that he is doing,—when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger which he knows that he was meant and made to do because he is a child of God.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

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Miscellaneous Items.

→ Mrs. Saxon has returned.

→ New students are arriving daily.

→ Frank Jude returned last Monday.

→ Miss Gaither is in charge of Girls' Quarters.

→ Miss Veitch has gone to her home in Toledo, Ohio.

→ Mrs. Fortney has returned to duty in the laundry.

→ Peter Chief Eagle is working in a store at Pine Ridge.

→ Antonio Rodriguez is stopping in Carlisle for a few days.

→ 156 boys and 156 girls came in from the country last week.

→ The meadow back of the small boys' quarters has been mowed.

→ Dr. Shoemaker and others have been fumigating the school rooms.

→ The girls lined up for a special drill in marching Tuesday afternoon.

→ School opened Thursday with greater enthusiasm than ever before.

→ Carrie and Alice Louis left last Tuesday for their homes in New York.

→ Vera Wagner has been visiting her country parents in Chambersburg.

→ The training table started last Tuesday with Mr. J. G. Kimmel in charge.

→ Elizabeth Silas has come in from Wisconsin to attend school at Carlisle.

→ Wilford Kennedy and Frank Good arrived last Monday from New York.

→ Johnson Adams is considered one of the best employees in Keshena, Wisconsin.

→ Bessie Jordon, Susan Hopp, and Ava King went to the country last Tuesday.

→ Mr. Colegrove took a trip to Philadelphia last week on business for the school.

→ The boys seem to be better contented than ever on their side of the dining room.

→ The mending room has been painted and is now quite inviting to the mending class.

→ We are very sorry to hear that Hawley Pierce is dangerously ill at a hospital in Buffalo.

→ Joseph Twin came from Nebraska last Monday with his brother Jacob, and Albert Thomas.

→ Clement Whirling Soldier and his wife have been working at Rosebud Agency for some time.

→ The Hayseed baseball team played against the Mechanics last Wednesday and lost, six to two.

→ Frank Godfrey from Indiana, and Wallace House from Wisconsin, entered the school last week.

→ Felix Iron Eagle Feather was working in the Government printing office until his eyes began to trouble him.

→ Much credit is due to Joseph Sheehan, for having so faithfully helped the small boys matron this summer.

→ Theresa Brown and Electa Hill left for their homes in New York and Wisconsin respectively, last Tuesday.

→ The laundry department has had its work increased from five thousand pieces to ten thousand pieces a week.

→ The details to the laundry and sewing room will hereafter be changed weekly instead of daily as was the custom.

→ Eli Beardsley has returned to Chautauqua where he is to remain with his country mother this winter and attend school.

→ Reuben Shoulder, who lately completed his term of enlistment in the United States army, is working away from home.

→ In a postal from J. Dahnola Jessan, a former student, we learn that he has changed his address to Robbinsville, N. C.

→ Adam Spring writes requesting that his ARROW be sent to Rochester, N. Y., where he is working for the New York Central Railroad.

→ George Jimerson has charge of the machinery in the laundry, and has been thus far very faithful in the discharge of his duties.

→ Levi Webster arrived last Tuesday bringing with him a party of four from Wisconsin. In the party were Alpheus Christjohn, Wesley Summers, William Peters, and Harrison Smith.

→ Details in the girls' departments have done exceptionally faithful work this summer.

→ The seashore boys came in last Wednesday. Their deep tan and well rounded faces distinguished them from the farmers.

→ Mr. Venne has started the boys in their regular drills, beginning with the setting-up exercises. He has been drilling the girls in marching.

→ Samuel Anaruk, who has been in a Philadelphia hospital for some time, returned last Wednesday. He is looking very well at present.

→ The small girls who are on the sewing room detail, and who compose what is called the darning class, are busy making towels and table cloths.

→ Rose Nelson, member of Class '04, who has been visiting Ellzabeth Kundsén for a week has returned again to her duties in Worcester, Massachusetts.

→ Edith Bartlett, Lillian Johnson, Stella Laughlin, Agnes White, and Hattie Miller returned to Bloomsburg where they expect to continue their studies.

→ Miss Newcomer came in from Oklahoma last Tuesday with Rosa Ohmert, Mary Harris, Emma Nawausha, Robert Davis, and Arthur Finley.

→ Mrs. Corbett, who has been an employee of the school for twenty-four years, has resumed her duties in the sewing room after having enjoyed a pleasant vacation.

→ No! There was no fire on the grounds last Thursday. That was the school bell you heard. What sound is more welcome to most of us than its familiar ring?

→ The annual commencement of the Chemawa Indian School was held August 15th. We are informed that it was one of the most successful ever held at the school.

→ Major Mercer has furnished the rooms and hall in the bachelor's quarters with carpets. We hope this may stimulate a spirit of cleanliness throughout the suite of rooms.

→ Blake White Bear, who was discharged from the Navy not long ago on account of weakness in his eyes, has enlisted in the Twenty-sixth Infantry and gone to the Philippines.

→ William Isham came in from Wisconsin last Saturday with a party of five. In the party were Sarah Isham, William Martell, John Farr, John Quangin, and William Yankeejo.

→ The girls who were out walking last Sunday express general appreciation of Mr. Bennett's flower garden. They all think it was "the prettiest thing they saw the whole afternoon."

→ The order in the dining room is said to have been excellent since the country students returned, considering, of course, the number that the room now accommodates. Miss Moul is well pleased.

→ Mr. Bemus Pierce arrived last Monday to act as one of our football coaches this fall. He is in excellent health and seems well able to handle the squad of heavy men who are to struggle for our honors this season.

→ Dan Morrison is doing very well in Wisconsin. He owns a store, a hotel, and other property which he leases out. His kind assistance in helping to canvass for pupils is greatly appreciated by Mrs. Saxon and others interested in the school.

→ The Potawatomi Indians have organized a fair association. This fair will take the place of their usual annual celebration and will be held September 19th and 20th. Premiums will be given for the best grain, fruit, live stock, etc., exhibited by Indians.

→ The Misses Melinda Cayuga, Emma Hill, Abbie King, Anna Kilbuck, Dorcas Earl, and Emeline Summers are deserving of special mention as having been heads of the sewing classes this summer. Mrs. Canfield says that they did very creditable work.

→ May Wheelock came in from Wisconsin last Thursday morning with the following party: Phillip, Harvey, and Joshua Cornelius, Andrew and Julia Beachtree, Elizabeth Johnson, Minnie Johnson, Lida Wheelock, Hugh Wheeler, and Elias Skenandore.

→ Archy Libby arrived from Minnesota last Monday with Scott Porter, John Thompson and David and Delia Quinlan.

→ Alexander Crow left for his home in Wisconsin last Saturday morning. Alexander is one of the printers and his work in the shop during the trying summer months was always lightened by his never failing cheerfulness.

→ Robert Friday deserves special mention for the good record he has made during the summer. Robert has been working in Mr. Hartzel's bakery in Carlisle, and has been able to do all kinds of baking. He lived with Mr. Hartzell during his outing and was pleased with his house. He returns to school to continue his studies and is again seen in the school bakery, cheerful and pleasant as ever.

→ Ida Swallow left last Tuesday evening for her home in South Dakota. Ida is one of Carlisle's graduates. She received her diploma in 1901, took a course in stenography and typewriting at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and later secured employment at the school where she has been working for the last three years as one of Miss Ely's assistants. A surprise party under Miss Goyituey's management was given to her the evening before she left. All had an enjoyable time.

→ The sewing room has been a busy place during the months of July and August and the amount of work that is being done in this department has not been very small. The following is what the sewing room has turned out during the warmest weather: 133 dresses, 495 sheets, 1,022 shirts, 1,175 pillow cases, 74 iron holders, 520 towels, 45 table cloths, 44 aprons, 9 carpets and repaired 5,844 pieces.

→ Miss Beach is indexing articles from useful magazine. They will be classified under useful headings and will certainly prove of value especially to the literary societies this coming year. There is no need of any one going on an aimless search after any subject. The late articles will be recorded in the following manner: "Out.—80. 175", which means the Outlook, volume 80, and page 175. Learn to use these cards. They will save you much time and trouble.

→ Mr. Norbert Sero, chief of police and assistant farmer at Odanah, Wisconsin, who gave Mrs. Saxon much assistance in getting students, shows a decided interest in the school. He says that all the knowledge he has, was gotten at an Indian school, and that every young person who has Indian blood should go to Carlisle to get away from the bad influences on the reservations, and to get all the learning they can possibly get. He has never been a student here, but he is one of Carlisle's strongest advocates, and those who know him greatly admire his sincerity.

→ Mrs. Saxon returned last Monday night with another party from Wisconsin. The trip seems to have been a great benefit to her. "I liked the change of getting away," she said, "and I liked the change of getting back." Though her duties led her into some difficulties they also found for her many pleasures. The greatest of these was probably the opportunity of meeting many returned students at their homes. She has aided us a great deal in collecting news concerning returned students. Her last party was composed of Charles and William Brusette, Joseph Kakago, Frank Doolittle, John Heartie, Marie Artesha, Lizzie Lemieau and Rosabell Patterson.

→ There has been an unusual rush towards the small boys' quarters this summer, and the consequence is that Mrs. Saxon, like the old woman who lived in a shoe, "had so many children she knew not what to do," and transferred the following to the large boys' quarters: Joseph Loudbear, Fred Skenandore, Edward Fox, Stephen Youngdeer, Percy Nephew, Bruce Goesback, Jose Maria, Richard Martin, Leo Star, Peter Locust, Christopher Dalton, Leonard Williams, William Moon, Silas Yellowbull, Charles Redeye, Antell Hayes, Rufus Young Bird, Malcom Coates, George B. Thompson, Charles Driskell, Louis Lyon, Harry Archambault, Joseph Poodry, Wesley Tallchief, Selsmore George, Joshua Billings, Ulysses Scott, Peter Debrovolsky, Albert Thomas, Earl Doxtator, Louis Twin, Charles LaMere, Daniel Robinson, Paul Dirks, Philip Cornelius.

→ John Lufkins, who graduated in 1900 and now lives in Olanah, Wis., is doing well in the lumber business. He shows enthusiasm for Carlisle by subscribing for THE ARROW, and sending for a souvenir book and several photographs. In addition to these he sends his best regards to all his friends.

→ Miss Bowersox reports that the average grade of new pupils who have entered this fall is higher than it generally is when they come directly from the reservations. This year they are entering from the first to the seventh grades. During the previous years they have been entering from the first to the fourth.

→ George Balenti spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting at the school. He intends taking a correspondence course this year in addition to his present duties in practical engineering, and his friends realize as well as he, that in making use of these opportunities he is on the road to a successful career.

→ Since John Buffalo, of Keshena, Wis., left Carlisle, he has graduated from a business college, and has worked in various positions, but finally decided to return to his old Carlisle trade and now runs a tailor shop of his own. He finds plenty of work to do, and thanks his former instructors for the assistance they gave him some years ago.

→ The following printers have returned after a summer's outing at the seashore, summer schools, and elsewhere: Dock Yukkatanache, Ignatius Ironroad, Jonas Jackson, Guy Cooley, Clarence Faulkner, Addison Johnson, Chauncey Charles and William Scholder. They all come back looking healthy and brown, a sure sign that their outing has been very helpful to every one of them.

Linus Pierce, who is aboard the United States Battleship Wisconsin, now anchored outside of Chefoo, China, writes an interesting letter to Alva Johnson from which we take the following extracts:

"Dear Alva:—Our entire fleet left Manila on the first of July and sailed north along China. We arrived in Port Shanghai on the fifth of July. After staying there a week we came here. Chefoo is only sixty miles across the bay from Port Arthur. Some day I shall tell you all about the war between the Russians and the Japs. Our wireless machine is out of order and I have to repair it. I can operate it. I will certainly be on the lookout for those Indian boys in the cavalry band, especially those from New York. I am in perfect health and am strong. I must close with best regards to all that know me in the school."

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