

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905.

No 3

CONSEQUENCE.

- 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 tount! O word of love! O thought at random cast! Ye were but little at the first, But mighty at the last.-Poineer. THE VALUE OF ORIGINALITY. M'AXIMILIAN 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 some-

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.

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 quali-



THE BOYS' BED-ROOM

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 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 Phillps. Neither Phillips Brooks nor Webster ever imitated anybody. They were simply Self-confidence is as important in writing themselves, and their power consisted in their marvelous power of self-expression.

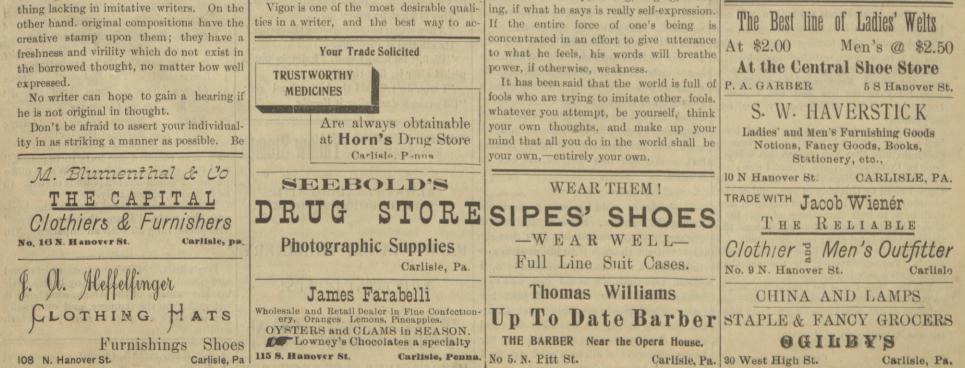
It does not matter much how one expresses himself, within reasonable limits, whether in oratory, writing, singing, or act-

quire it is by developing individuality in 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 emulated, impaired instead of improving 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 con-tented 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.

-Success



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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THE ARROW, INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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PROVERB.

A man who teaches his children to work gives them a fortune.

DENVER, COLORADO. August 28, 1905.

My Dear Friends:

A few days ago I received

a copy of that newsy little paper, THE ARROW, and in it I discovered that your editor had appropriated from my letter to one of you a few words, expressing my good wishes to all of my friends at Carlisle. Right then and there I felt like expressing to all of you at greater length something of the degree of regard I feel for you all, and so I have asked your editor to kindly print this letter for you; for I am so busy that I cannot find time to write to you all individually, and I thought that this would be about the best way for me to inform you that I haven't forgotten a single one of you-nor will I ever do so! And so I trust that every one of you will feel that this is a personal letter to you, and that I am always glad to hear either of or from you.

I suppose that this will reach many of you away from Carlisle-some at the seashore and some on the farms in Bucks County (myhome), and elsewhere. When this reaches you, many of you will doubtless be thinking of September, and the return to school again, with all of its pleasant surroundings and memories. I, too, am thinking of college, but I feel disappointed every time I think that my return will not be to dear old Dickinson this year, nor will I be able this coming year to greet you as I have been wanting to do for the past three years on the street, in the church, or at the school. Never mind, boys. "There's a good day coming bye and bye," and I hope to see you all again—hearty, healthy, and happy. It may interest you to know that I have had a very pleasant vacation out here in Colorado, and that I shall soon be leaving here for Colorado Springs, where I shall at-tend Colorado College this winter. While While there I shall be thinking of you, and of the pleasant times we have spent together, and shall hope to hear something of you; for I always like to hear of the big things the Carlisle boys (and girls, too) are doing. I am sorry that I shall have to miss next year's Commencement; for the exercises are always a rare treat. For fear that I may be taking too much of your editor's valuable space, I shall close -not without first extending to you, how ever, my very best wishes for your unlimited success in your work and study.

Letters Received From Our **Country Patrons.**

-is a very good boy. I am sorry to part with him so soon.

-has always been a good boy and we like him very much.

Joseph has been thoroughly satisfactory and has pleased me well.

-has been attending to his duties and has given perfect satisfaction.

-has been a very good boy since he has been with me and I hate to see him leave.

-has been a very good boy all of the time. I would like to have him back in April.

-has been a good boy, and has learned considerable about farm work since he has been with us.

-has been as good as a boy could be. Never has broken a rule and I think will make a good man.

-has done his work faithfully and gives entire satisfaction. I should be pleased to employ him again.

We shall always feel an interest in future. She has done so well here and has always been cheerful and willing.

-is well liked, and should he come again the farmers would give him work, for he proved himself willing and capable.

-has been a very good boy. I never had to tell him but once. He has made many friends among people of good standing.

-bas been attentive to all his duties and given satisfaction to both guests and employer. I should like to have him next year.

-is a good boy, has not taken up any money, but for a wheel. He earned a little money working over time. I never heard a vulgar or profane word from him.

John has been a most satisfactory man. He is to be recommended for his industry, faithfulness and genial manners. I should be much pleased to have him next year.

- is thoroughly honest, truthful, cheerful, and willing to do all she is asked to do, but she has no desire to learn and often says she "don't want to learn to work."

They are cheerful, willing girls, and we should have been glad to have kept them during the winter-but they thought they would like to go back to Carlisle, and spend more of the time in school.

Am sorry to give-such very low wages for this last month, but he would go off and stay for two and three days, and did not work when he was here, nearly so well as formerly.

We have done our best to teach the

WEEKLY CHEMAWA AMERICAN.

Chemawa, Oregon.

→ The farmers are through hauling hay and are very glad.

→ We had quite a number of visitors on commencement day.

→ Several of the employes are at Portland attending the Pacific Coast Institute.

→ The dress-makers went out to old Chemawa Wednesday to pick blackberries, and all enjoyed being out.

→ There are about 160 five-gallon cans being filled with prunes for next year's use, and Mr. Williams says that they have hardly started in canning prunes.

→ It is interesting to watch some of our youngest dressmakers work and it is surorising to see the fine dresses they make. We hope for great things from them.

THE NATIVE AMERICAN.

Phoenix, Arizona.

COLONEL SEGER RESIGNS.

Mr. John H. Seger, for more than thirty years a trusted employee of the government, has resigned his position as superintendent of the Indian School at Colony, Oklahoma. His resignation took effect July 1. He is sixty years of age and his duties as superintendent were too heavy. The Indian department has provided work for him among the Indians outside of the school. He will induce them to settle on their allotments, build houses and make homes. Mr. Seger is a man of tireless industry and his wide acquaintance with the Indians of western Oklahoma and knowledge of their character have made his services invaluable for more than a quarter of a century.-Indian Leader.

→ Mr. J. B. Hoover of Phoenix has been appointed farmer in charge of old Fort Mc-Dermitt, in northern Nevada, where a day school has been authorized for next year.

→ Superintendent Goodman started last Friday on a trip to California and Oregon on school business. He expects to visit Portland and attend the Indian School Institute to be held there from Aug. 21 to 26. Mr. Goodman also expects to be present at the National Congress of Irrigation which meets in Portland Aug. 21 to 24, having been appointed a delegate to represent Arizona by Governor Kibbey.

→ Sometimes when a man does things without being told he gets his pay raised and sometimes he loses his job. The majority do not do the thing even when told. ****

-> The band under charge of Director Stewart, returned on Thursday from Iron Springs, where it filled very satisfactorily a two. months' engagement with the Iron Springs Association. The boys report a very pleasant summer, and are loud in their praises of Iron Springs as a summer resort. → The foundation is being laid just west of the hospital for the new farm cottage.

→ Quite a heavy windstorm, accompanied by a heavy rain, occured on last Friday evening.

→ A high school girl said to her father the other night: "Daddy, I've got a sentence here I'd like you to punctuate. You know something about punctuation, don't you?" "A little," said her cautious parent, as he took the slip of paper she handed him.

FOOT BALL.

The season of 1905 has opened most auspiciously. Mr. George W. Woodruff, whose fame as a football strategist is worldwide, arrived Saturday to be our advisory coach. With Pierce and Hudson as coaches in their special lines, we shall have a trio hard to beat.

Nearly all of last years team and a host of additional candidates reported Saturday when active training was inaugurated. Within a few days all candidates will have reported, when even more _ interesting practices than we have already had will be the order of the day.

The "C" men and a few very promising candidates have been placed at the training table which this year will be presided over by Mr. John Kimmel of Carlisle. A second table has been established in the dining hall for the rest of the squad. When a candidate at the second table shows 'himself worthy after a fair trial he will be transferred to the regular table. "Dr" Denny will again have charge of the "rubbers." Better results than ever are expected from him because of his special studies this summer.

The shop teams and a couple of teams among the "juniors" will be again organized in a few days. Mr. Thompson promises more about them soon.

For gilt-edged enthusiasm Advisory Coach Woodruff can not be equaled. He has been so generous with it that it is becoming epidemic.

Carlisle Indian School Football Schedule for 1905.

aturday.	Sept	23-Open for home game.
Vednesda	y, **	27- " " " "
aturday,	* 6	30-Albright at Carlisle
Vednesda	y, Oc	t 4-Susquehanna at carlisle
aturday,	**	7-State at Harrisburg
**	**	14-Virginia at Richmond
66	66	21—Dickinson on Indian field.
**	6.6	28-Univ. of Penna at Phila.
44	Nov.	4-Harvard at Cambridge.
"	. 61	4-Reserves-Susquehanna at Selins Grove.
44	66	11-West Point at West Point.
"	**	11-Reserves-Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
	.6	18-Cincinnati at Cincinnati
••		25-W. & J. at Pittsburg.
Lursday.	6.	30-Georgetown at Washington.

→ Last Tuesday's band concert was given a hearty reception. The students who lately came in from the country applauded as if they had been craving for music all summer long and were bent upon having their fill. The program was not a difficult one. With the exception of the "Poet and Peasant" overture, the numbers were all of a lighter vein. They were for this reason appreciated by the majority present. The overture was played in a tempo that was a little too rapid for clear execution While this gave it a spirited interpretation, it took from it that certanity and decision which is always needed to convince the audience of its merit. The cornet solo given by Archie Dundas was pleasingly rendered. The "Happy Heinie" march was also played well. There is scarcely any need of mentioning the noisy reception given to "The Whistler And His Dog," and to "Sitting Bull." To say that the first was played as an encore, and the second was substituted for "What The Brass Band Played." The result is always the same. The program is printed below:

Very sincerely, Clarence J. Carver. The Aldine, Denver, Colorado.

boys to work and to do what is right in all we could. They are very good trusty boys, are a little slow about their work, but they are nice to have around. We have never heard either of them use bad language or do anything out of the way. We have had a great deal of trouble to get-to understand us, but he is getting better. We have tried to get him to be quick about his work, but I suppose he will never be very fast. We like him because he can be trusted.

-so far as could be, was a good girl during the summer. She is a very careful worker, but so unutterably slow that she could not get through with her work in any limited time. If I might suggest it, I should say that she would just suit in a family of two, where she could take her time. She excels in scrubbing and cleaning, wishing to pay no attention to meal time. She insists on returning to her home. I hope she will be a good girl, for I believe she is a conscientious one.

This is what he read:

"A five-dollar bill flew around the corner." He studied it carefully.

"Well," he finally said, "I simply put a period after it, like this."

"I wouldn't," said the high school girl; "I'd make a dash after it."-Ex.

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THE BON-TON HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

1. March "The Bugler" Arr. by Wight 2. Overture "Poet and Peasant" Suppe 3. Cornet Solo "Friends that are good and True'' Eysler

(From the Rollicking Girl) Archie Dundas Intermezzo "The Matador" Pe Penn 4 5. Medley "What the Brass Band Played" Arr. by Chattaway "Happy Heinie" Lampe March "Star Spangled Banner"

→ "Two hundred and forty three please," said the child through Mr. Wise's office phone "I would like ten pounds of steak to

be delivered immediately." "I have none on hand," came the busi-ness-like reply, "I am the dressmaker." The phone rang off with an impatient, "Oh pshaw."

Don't drift. Make your boat whirl round and round, if you can't do any better. Stir up the waters of the stream somehow; it will make you the stronger, and eventually you will work a voyage to some port worth gaining.

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

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.

 \rightarrow 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.

 \rightarrow 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

→ 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 Kundsen 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.

 \rightarrow 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 Yankeejoe.

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.

 \rightarrow 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

 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. Hartxell 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 deploma 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

→ John Lufkins, who graduated in 1900 and now lives in O lunah, 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.

 \rightarrow 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.

Linas 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."

JESSE ROBBINS —FLORIST—

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

A. Gehring JEWELER 6 South Hanover St. . . . Near Plank's

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.

 \rightarrow 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.

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.

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.

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Imperial Dry Goods Go.

"YOU WILL NEVER MISS THE LIGHT FASTER THAN SOUND. FOR BOYS TO THINK ABOUT. WATER TILL THE WELL **RUNS DRY."**

BY ROBERT E. ERICSEN.

Here's an old and homely proverb, No one will deny, "You will never miss the water

Till the well runs dry." Golden summer days are fleeting,

Youth is passing too; Time and tide will wait for no one To begin anew.

Opportunities are passing, Moments will not stay, From us they are ever hast'ning, Seize them while you may.

Face your duty as you meet it, With a fearless eye, "You will never miss the water Till the well runs dry."

-Inglenook.

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FRUIT MYSTERIES.

The banana is seedless, or nearly so, and has been for centuries, though nobody knows why. It is propagated by suckers and possibly had no seed when it was first found in its wild state. The banana is a modified berry. Cutting the fruit through the middle you will sometimes see a few little brown spots which are the rudimentary seeds. Occasionally the banana does actually produce a few seeds.

The pineapple is seedless, being propagated likewise from slips. The egg plant, which is a fruit botanically speaking, is occasionally seedless. This plant is able to produce developed fruit whether the blossom is fertilized or not. Horticulturists are endeavoring at the same time to rid fruit plants of thorns. Some oranges and lemons are very thorny- for example, the the high priced King orange, which is the best of mandarins. The first trees were brought to the United States from Cochin China. In Florida its thorniness has been reduced by selecting buds from the branches with the fewest thorns. Thorns are objectionable because they puncture the oranges and lemons when the branches are blown about by the wind. Efforts are being made to get rid of the thorns on raspberry and blackberry plants simply for convenience in picking the fruit. The thorns are meant by nature to protect the plant from animals. Cultivators select those plants which happen to be thornless or nearly so.—Exchange.

GETTING AT LIFE'S VALUES.

Things that come easily are not of much value. Vacation time does not often record noteworthy accomplishment. It is when the pressure of life is at its highest, perhaps close to the breaking point, that results usually count for most. That time that we are looking forward to, when this present grinding pressure will be off and we shall have an opportunity to do something, is not likely to record nearly as good work as we are doing under friction and stress. Those particles of carbon might have been nothing more than coal or graphite if consuming heat and enormous pressure had not crystallized them into a diamond. If

About a thousand yards from the window where I sit is a factory which blows its whistle every noon. The steam always comes from the whistle some little time before the sound is heard. Yesterday I counted three seconds between the time when the first steam was seen and when the sound of the whistle was heard. The whistle is heard when the weather is foggy or clear, hot or cold, windy or calm. It is sometimes louder than at other times, but it always takes three seconds to travel the 3,000 feet from the factory to my house.

We often hear also an echo of the whistle, which comes two seconds later than the first sound. This is the same sound coming by a roundabout journey 5,000 of feet. It travels first 1,000 feet to a hill beyond and then is sent back 4,000 feet to our house.

A few days ago I heard a band of musicians playing upon the street, and, although they were far distant from me the high tones of the piccolo and the low tones of the bass horn reached me exactly together, showing that high and low tones travel at the same speed.

During a thunderstorm I noticed a flash of lightning and counted ten seconds before the sound of the thunder was heard. This showed me that the storm was about 10,000 feet (or about two miles) away. A little later, however, the time between the lightning and the thunder began to grow less, and the noise of the thunder became louder, which showed that the storm was getting nearer. Finally a dazzling flash of lightning was followed immediately by a deafening crash of thunder, and at the same time the shingles flew from a patch of roof on a barn near by. It had been struck by lightning and was soon in flames. -Exchange.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. Here are a few facts which show how much more convenient life is to-day than in the "good old days" about which we hear. Not until February of 1812 did the people of Kentucky know that Madison was elected President in the previous November.

In 1834 one of the leading railroads of the United States printed on its time-table, 'The locomotive will leave the depot every day at 10 o'clock, if the weather is fair.'

The first typewriter was received by the public with suspicion. It seemed subversive of existing conditions. A reporter who took one into a court-room first proved its real worth.

In England, some centuries ago, if an ordinary workman, without permission, moved from one parish to another in search of work or better wages, he was branded with a hot iron.

When Benjamin Franklin first thought of starting a newspaper in Philadelphia, many of his friends advised against it because there was a paper published in Boston.

It is easier to keep out of jail than to break out, provided you begin in time.

It is easier to avoid forming a bad habit than it is to break away from a bad habit.

It is easier to avoid beginning to tamper with tabacco and strong drink than it is to free yourself from the appetite if it be once acquired.

The dollar you earn and spend is only a dollar; the dollar you earn and save is two dollars. He who makes it a rule always to earn his dollar before he spends it, will never be a beggar or a slave to debt.

Your being a poor boy may make it harder for you to rise than if you were rich, but when well up once it will be all the easier for you to hold your place.

Poverty may keep a boy down for a time, but if he has in him the true mettle, he will rise. Jay Gould was a poverty-stricken surveyor. George W. Childs was a bookseller's errand boy at a salary of four dollars a month. John Wanamaker started business on a salary of a dollar and a quarter a week. Andrew Carnegie began life on a weekly salary of three dollars. Abraham Lincoln was a miserably poor farmer's son. Andrew Johnson was a tailor's apprentice boy, and learned to read after he was married. James A. Garfield was a poor widow's son, and as a barefooted boy drove mules on the towpath of an Ohio canal. -Selected.

DO NOT USE BIG WORDS.

SAMMININ

In promulgating your esorteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and assinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligiblity and veracious vivacity without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllablic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and grandiloquent vipidity. Shun double ententre, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent. In other words, don't use big words-they aren't nice, for common, every-day use.

-Exchange.

GOOD ADVICE FOR BOYS.

No boy can be depended upon who does not finish the task he sets his hands to do. However disagreeable your work, do it thoroughly. Do it better than the average boy will do it. In that way you will become a dependable boy. And mind you this: Men everywhere are looking for capable, honest, gritty, dependable boys. The sooner you let people know you are that kind of a boy the sooner you will get a better job. And

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DO THE HARD THING FIRST.

A man who is recognized as eminently successful in business has hanging over his desk a little motto which says: "Do the Hard Thing First." "I came across that motto years ago," he says, "at a pivotal time in my life. I suddenly realized that I had been in the habit of putting off the disagreeable duties, of evading the unpleasant tasks, and they had formed a ghost which haunted me and held me back. I tacked up that motto and settled down to work on the disagreeable duties I had pushed aside. Soon I had them out of the way, and ever afterwards I attempted the hardest thing first. I gave my freshest efforts to the work I dreaded most, and I owe what is called my success largely to this awakening and change of tactics." Many a man who has done much good work has fallen short of success because some disagreeable thing lay in his way which he would not overcome. A bookkeeper who complained that he was not advanced as rapidly as he thought he deserved to be had it pointed out to him that his handwriting was bad. Practice in handwriting was repugnant to him, and he remained in the minor position. Many people fail because they refuse to do the small things, and these mount up in the final reckoning, forming a barrier between them and success. If you have not met with the success you think your efforts merit, do not rail against fate, but just cast about for the disagreeable portions of your work from which you have shrunk. You may not attach any importance to them. But you can never know how your neglect of them has changed the current of your life. Some-how or other it seems that the hard things are the important things. Maybe their importance makes them hard. The road to success is a rough one. Flowers bloom on the wayside, it is true, but he who would get on must roll the stones out of his way first and lie among flowers afterward. Lots of us lie among the flowers first, thinking that when we weary of that we will go to rolling stones. But the longer we lie the more distasteful and hard stone-rolling becomes. He who defers an unpleasant duty does it twice. Anticipation of it may become a continued torture. It is wise to be done with it in the first place, and then contemplation of it becomes a pleasure.- Selected. ***

Perform a kind action, and you find a kind feeling growing in yourself, even if it was not there before. As you increase the number of objects of your kind and charitable interest, you find that, the more you do for them, the more you love them.

There is no life so humble that, if it be true and genuinely human and obedient to God, it may not hope to shed some of His light. There is no light so meager that the greatest and wisest of us can afford to despise it. We cannot know when it may flash with the life of God.

