

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1905.

No 4

THIS IS THE INDIAN'S HOME.

By A. O. WRIGHT.

Long before Columbus westward sailed to find the Indian coast,
Long before the daring Norsemen fabled Vinland found and lost,
In this country lived the red men, north and south, and east and west,
Centuries uncounted vanished, while their tribes this land possessed.

Here Algonquin and Dakotah, Iroquois and Cherokee,
In the forests, on the prairies, fought and hunted, wild and free,
Chased the bison, trapped the beaver, planted pumpkins, beans and corn,
Smoked the peace-pipe, scalped the foeman, laughed his torture fires to scorn.

Then the white men came as traders; much they learned and more they taught.
Sold the red man gun and powder, traded for the furs they bought;
Sold them liquor, drunkard-making, deep the curse this gift contained;
Corn, potatoes and tobacco, these the gifts the white men gained.

Then the white men came as settlers, with the peaceful sheep and cow;
And the bison and the beaver fled before the ax and plow;
Gardens hoed by squaws expanded into fields of corn and wheat;
Trail and packhorse changed to railroad and to busy city street.

Then the white man came as teacher, taught them how to write and read;
How to work and save their money, and be clean in word and deed.
And the missionaries taught them of the Church and Holy Book;
And they followed Christ the Savior, and the pagan dance forsook.

Soon the last wild, pagan Indian will forsake the tribal rule,
All the reservations opened, all the children in some school;
Whites and Indians then united make one nation, great and free,
One alone will be their country, one their speech and flag shall be.—Chippewa Herald.

"BUFFALO BILL" GIVES GOOD ADVICE.

In a recent interview "Buffalo Bill" (Colonel William F. Cody) gives advice to boys. He advises them to learn all they can about the great country in the central west. He wants them to become first of all good Americans, and in order that they may do so they must learn all about their own country and fill themselves with pride for it, and grow up to do their duty as citizens of it. Speaking of opportunities for young men, he says: "It is easier now for boys to get an education than formerly. The country's needs in every field of usefulness were never greater than they are today. The country is larger; the population greater; people have more wants; and if the boy is of the right sort of stuff, he has the chance to fill them. Too many boys in the east are educated in the belief that there is no wealth or industry west of Wall street. The great center of our wealth, political influence in national life, is moving west. Already our brightest business men and our best statesmen come from there. The average educated Englishman knows more about the resources of the central west than the average educated American. Some of our eastern men are more insulated than the Englishmen."

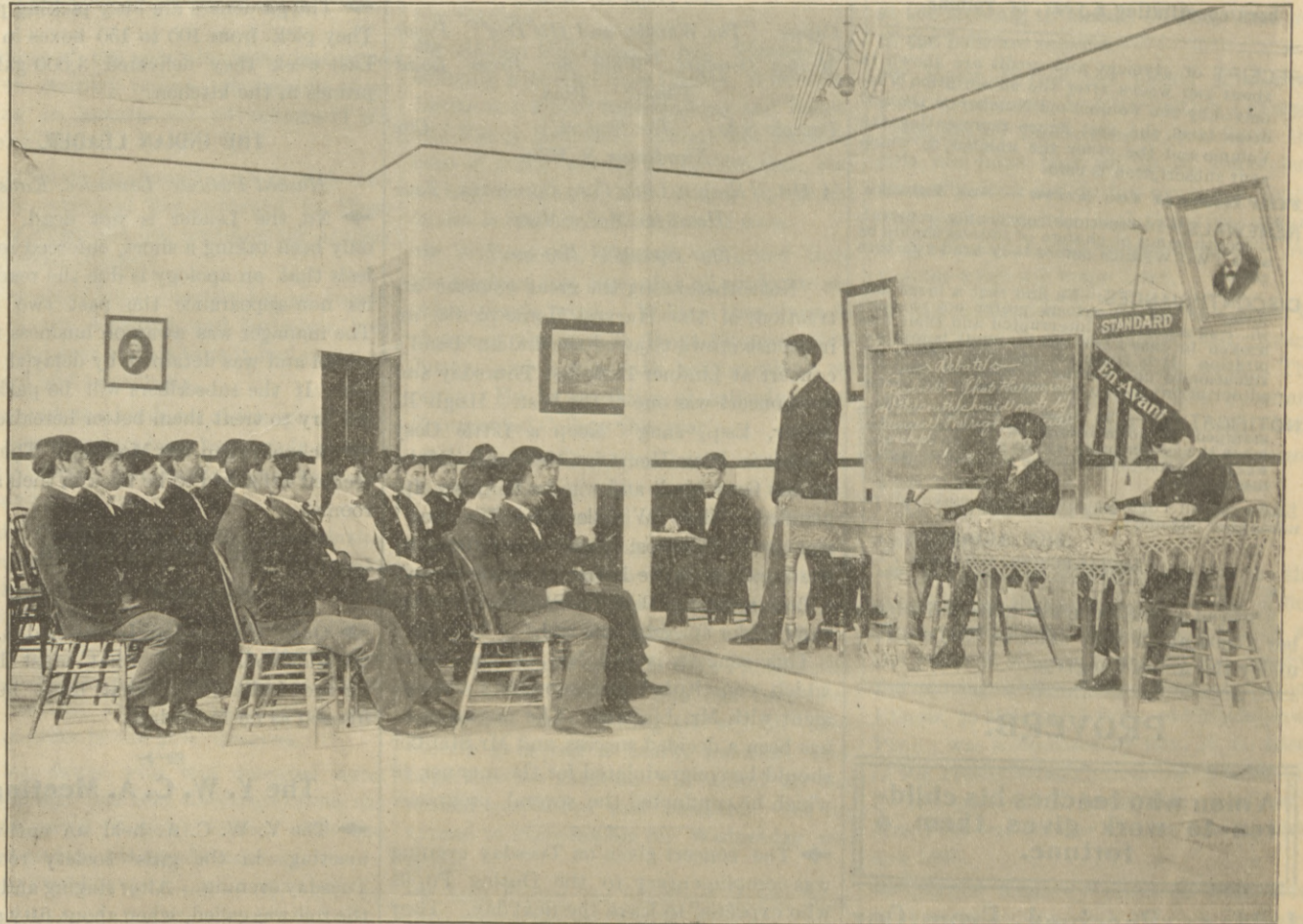
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"STANDARD DEBATING SOCIETY."

EDUCATION IS NECESSARY.

The man who has neglected his education in his youth and has secured a position where a fertile brain is necessary, finds himself sadly handicapped in the performance of duty. He may be willing and anxious to please his employer, may have the physical ability necessary, but if he is lacking in mental training, he will have a hard task in rendering competent service, and it will require several months, perhaps years, for him to learn the business, whereas if he possessed an adequate education he would be enabled in a short time to perform his work with satisfaction to his employer, as well as to himself. Notwithstanding the many examples that have been cited in newspapers and magazines relative to the importance of securing a good education as the foundation upon which to build a successful life, it is surprising how many boys fail to learn the lessons which are set forth, and are content to drift along without putting forth any effort to avail themselves of the opportunities presented in the public schools and other institutions of learning.

Education is becoming more necessary every year in the world's work and the young man who possesses a common school or college diploma is wanted by business men, but there is poor chance for the fellow with the untrained mind.—Exchange.

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OLDER THAN CHINESE.

Older even than China, the oldest existing nation, are the cliff dwellings of southwestern United States, homes of a race whose very name has perished from the earth. Explorers, puzzling through the Mancos and Casa Verde canyons of Arizona and New Mexico, have found the houses of this strange people in the wildest and most inaccessible of the mountain sides. Did the cliff dwellers antedate the pyramids of Egypt? Were they of blood relation to the early inhabitants of the land where the Nile is god? Some students are prepared to answer both questions affirmatively and to give what is to them abundant proof. The pottery from their long-wrecked homes suggests Egypt, and the few inscriptions found have similar suggestions. Mummies, bodies wrapped in cloth, and feathers from the breast of the turkey, have been dug from the burial places among the cliffs, and, in bone and hair much unlike the Indian of today, there is a hint of resemblance to a more Oriental type. If the cliff dwellers left any descendants, however remote, they are doubtless the Moki and Zuni Indians, who, resembling them in habits and appearance, are their closest kinsmen.—Inglenook.

If we could see where disgrace really lies, how often men would be ashamed of their riches and honors and would discern that a bad temper or an irritable disposition was the greatest family disgrace that they possessed.

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A MANLY MAN.

It is said that all the world loves a true lover, and in much the same way everybody loves a manly man. There is nothing grander or sweeter in life, unless it be womanly woman.

All like a transparent character, but no one likes things which are covered up or concealed.

People who are uncertain of themselves, who are not sure of their characters, are always throwing up a defense to protect themselves against the close scrutiny of the world.

Frank people fling the doors of their hearts wide open, for they have nothing to conceal. They are what they seem, flaws and all; but secretive people, whose histories have not been clean, who lack the self-confidence of true manhood, open their inner doors very carefully, very guardedly, lest others get glimpses of their unholy selves.

There is nothing which will help a young person to succeed more than a reputation for a clear, transparent, manly honesty and straightforwardness. We are afraid of people who are always on their guard, who do not quite dare to trust you to look into their inmost selves.—Success.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is contained in cheerfulness.—MONTAIGNE.

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

BY THE

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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.

Letters Received From Our Country Patrons.

I have found ——— willing and anxious to work, pleasant to be with and obliging.

——— has been very kind, obliging, and faithful. She is very good to the children.

——— by her lovely disposition and her desire to do right has won the love of us all.

This dear little one will be in our home and we will send her to school. She is very happy with us.

——— has been a very good girl. She returns with nearly all her money earned during the summer.

——— has been very difficult to work with this year. She has been very easily offended without any cause.

——— has been a very good and faithful little girl, always willing and helpful and we are sorry to lose her.

——— has been very satisfactory and we dislike to lose her. We certainly can recommend her as a good cook.

——— is very neat, industrious and considerate. She has done her work well and faithfully, and is always polite.

——— is a very capable girl. She will make a very good housekeeper, and has learned to cook and make many nice dishes.

I think I never saw a happier disposition. She seems so happy all the time, and tells us she is perfectly contented with her home.

We are sorry to part with ———. She has been a good, faithful girl, and has won friends for Carlisle. We hope she will feel like coming back next summer.

As she is just finishing her first year with me it seems a fitting opportunity to say that I am greatly pleased with her efficiency, faithfulness, and womanly dignity.

——— can be taught I feel sure. She has an abrupt manner and is a little wilful but that will yield with care. I send her back because school begins now. I expect to be away on account of ill health, but if I recover I will send for her again. What I have been able to teach her she has taken commendably.

FINE CONCERT.

Big Crowd at Lindner Park to Hear Indians. *Sentinel*

➔ Last Thursday night's concert was given the usual warm reception by a large and appreciative audience. We take from the Carlisle Sentinel, the following program and account of the same which is printed in full.

March Song "Down the Field," (Yale's new Song) Friedman.

Patrol "The American" Meacham

Solo "Tammany," Edwards

Mr. Hugh R. Miller.

Capice "The Whistler and His Dog" Pryor

Medley Overture "What the Brass Band Played" Penn

Piccolo Solo "The Skylark" Cox

Nicodemus S. Billy

A Hit "Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for Me" Morse

"Star Spangled Banner."

"Notwithstanding the great counter attraction, of the Harvest Home picnic, an immense crowd enjoyed the Indian band's concert at Lindner Park last Thursday and the concert was one of the best. Hugh R. Miller, Esq., sang "Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for Me" and "Make a Fuss Over Me," and was vociferously applauded. The "Whistler and His Dog" was one of the most popular numbers by the band, with the Patrol "The American" a close second. Director Stauffer has his band under splendid control."

This concert is the last of the series which constituted our summer's engagement with Mr. Lindner. The engagement has been a decided success and Mr. Stauffer should be congratulated for the manner in which he conducted the several programs.

➔ The concert given on Tuesday evening was complimentary to the Outing Pupils who expected to leave the next day. They called for repeated encores, and seemed to be anxious to have the music so impressed that the memories of it might remain with them long after their departure to country homes. The following was the program given:

1. March "The Silver Trumpet" Viviani

2. Selection from "It Happened in Nordland" Herbert

3. Serenade "Japanese Blood Lillies" Pryor

4. Medley Overture "Blue Bell" Chattaway

5. An Irish Ditty "Cleopatra Flinnigan" Moret

6. March Song "Won't You Fondle Me" Paley "Star Spangled Banner"

➔ The Y. M. C. A. opened last Wednesday evening with an interesting experience meeting. Though it was not formerly announced, the meeting was well attended, and it gave encouraging signs of future success. Mr. Venne, being the president of the Association, presided at the first meeting, "not to preach a sermon," as he said, but simply to start the ball rolling. His remarks were filled with enthusiasm. "I don't care how bad you have been, how bad you are, or how bad some one says you are, if you come up here and act like a gentleman, you will be received as a gentleman, and heartily welcomed," was the trend of his thoughts in which he voiced the societies general attitude.

Bertie Bluesky, John Feather, Manus Screamer, Isaac Gould, and Fred Waterman also gave interesting remarks bearing mostly on their summer experiences. After Fred Waterman had dismissed us with a prayer, we left the hall carrying with us strong hopes for the Association's welfare.

Many new students were in attendance. "Why don't you come up," asked a new comer of his friend a little later; "Where?" "Up to the boys meeting." "All right! Next time," was the decided reply. We hope to see many more new boys come up there next time.

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ESTABLISHED — — — — 1866

WEEKLY CHEMAWA AMERICAN.

Chemawa, Oregon.

➔ Supt. Goodman is a welcome visitor at Chemawa.

➔ Wallace Pedro is painting a picture for Miss Reel.

➔ We are going to pick hops this week. That means money.

➔ Dr. Sheldon Jackson was very much pleased with Chemawa upon his recent visit here.

➔ Miss Reel, Superintendent of Indian Schools, visited all the school-rooms during the week.

➔ The gardeners are busy picking prunes. They pick from 100 to 150 boxes in a day. Last week they delivered 3,000 gallons of prunes in the kitchen.

THE INDIAN LEADER.

Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas.

➔ No, the Leader is not dead. It has only been taking a short, enforced rest and feels that an apology is due the readers for its non-appearance the past two weeks. The manager was away on business for the school and was detained by delayed trains, etc. If the subscribers will be patient we will try to treat them better hereafter.

➔ School began last Monday. The pupils seemed delighted to be back in their school-rooms.

THE INDIAN'S FRIEND.

Searchlight Flashes.

➔ Quite true, and an Indian said it. "The question today is not what must be done for the Indian, but what must he do for himself as an individual."

The Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

➔ The Y. W. C. A. held an enthusiastic meeting in the girls' society room last Tuesday evening. After singing and prayer the roll was called, when about fifty persons responded to their names.

Miss Elizabeth Walker was elected secretary to take the place of Emma Strong who went to the country. Several committee members were appointed to fill vacancies. The association agreed to send \$5.00 to help carry on the state work. A number of persons expressed a desire to become members. The association will meet every Tuesday evening at 8:15. All girls are cordially invited.

Carlisle Indian School Football Schedule for 1905.

Saturday	Sept 23—	P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Carlisle
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.
"	" 4—	Reserves—Susquehanna at Selins Grove.
"	" 11—	West Point at West Point.
"	" 11—	Reserves—Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
"	" 18—	Cincinnati at Cincinnati
"	" 25—	W. & J. at Pittsburgh.
Thursday	" 30—	Georgetown at Washington.

If a young man marries a poor girl he can settle down, and if he marries a rich one he can settle up.

We will be pleased to see you!!

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TO MY CARLISLE FRIENDS.

CLARENCE J. CARVER.

There are no boys like the Carlisle boys;
Against the world I'd stake them;
As bright and smart, and strong of heart
As their teachers know how to make them.

There are no times like the good old times,
When, as brothers, we strayed together,
O'er field or vale, o'er hill or dale,
Regardless of wind or weather.

There are no girls like the Carlisle girls;
Others aren't worthy of mention.
They can bake and sew, and what they know—
Well, that's beyond comprehension!

"There is no school like the Carlisle school."
Many's the time I've heard it,
From youth and maid, of those who've paid
The reverence ever due it.

And so I trust that long ere the dust
Of ruin doth assail it,
Millions will rise, with acclaim to the skies,
And sound of praise accord it.

DENVER, COLO., August 28, 1905.

THE PLAIN TRUTH.

Fire drills have become an established feature in many of the public schools of the country, and wisely so. And why not an occasional drill of the same kind in homes, especially in city homes and those where there are large families of children and servants? Occasional practice of this kind, a little instruction in meeting emergencies such as are likely to arise at any time in any household, would render less frequent those all too frequent instances where babies are thrown out of windows and cats are carefully carried down stairs. An actual instance of the absurd things people will do when crazed by the fright of a sudden fire occurred the other day in a Western city, when a young woman whose home was threatened with a blaze hastily gathered up all the family silverware, together with her own silks and satans, and dumped them into a deep well in the yard. In the tenements and large apartment-houses of every city many lives and much property would have been saved in days past by a little knowledge of ways and means of escaping fire, and by the coolness and self-possession which are developed in some degree by familiar practice.—*Leslies' Weekly.*

A TYPO'S ROMANCE.

We see saw a Uth gazing at the *ry heavens with a † in one, and a ~ of pistols in the other. We so 2, and his at-10tion by pointing 2 a † in a paper we held in our, relsing 2 a young, :el in that † of the :ny, who had 4cibly left home in a st8 of gr8 agit8tion. He dropped the † and ~ of pistols from his with the ! "It is I of whom U read. I left home be4 my rel8tion could stop me. I so the of a buT in this :ny who refused 2 lis10 2 me, but smiled be9ly on a naval ,nder. I —ed madly away, uttering a wild ' 2 the god of love, and without stopping 2 reply 2 the ??? of my friends, came here with this † and ~ of pistols, 2 put a . 2 my existence. My case has no. || in this †." —Ex.

Growing older is better than growing old. Growing older is only adding tomorrow to today, and as tomorrow is the guardian of hope, there is a continuous joy in living. And death should be merely the portal to a larger hope, a greater tomorrow.

Outward things are but the coloring of the man—SCHILLER.

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- Good Strong Suspenders are 10¢

And many other reasons that we'll tell you when you come.

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Miscellaneous Items

→ Mr. Venne is house-cleaning.

→ The lettuce in the green-house is doing well.

→ Earl Doxtator has joined the wood shop.

→ The carpenters are busy just now repairing trunks.

→ Ruth Ayers has started in school at Metzger College.

→ A few of the boys are taking quite an interest in photography.

→ The track sprinkler has been repainted and is again ready for use.

→ The football boys lined up last Saturday for the first time this season.

→ Charles Roy came in from Minnesota last Saturday with Joseph Johnson.

→ Miss M. E. Barr, from Lawrence, Mass. is visiting her sister Miss M. S. Barr.

→ Dr. Shoemaker has been very busy for several days examining new arrivals.

→ Clarisy Winnie and Sarah Isham have been placed in the dress-making class.

→ A fire was made in the heater of the hothouse for the first time last week.

→ Only one fire is kept in the boiler house to furnish heat in the several buildings.

→ Edward Sorrel who came recently from the west, has joined the printing force.

→ Paul White and Fritz Hendricks are doing good work with the turning lathe.

→ Anna Killbuck is in charge of the mending room, while Miss Zeamer is away.

→ Last Tuesday's rain drove the boys into their shops like it drives the bees into their hives.

→ Hugh Wheelock, a brother of James Wheelock, is learning to beat the base drum.

→ A store room for medical supplies is being partitioned off on the second floor of the hospital.

→ Many beginners have entered the shops this week.

→ Look at the smallest company in the small boys quarters! What soldiers they appear to be.

→ Joseph Sauve, '06, left for his home at Fort Totton, North Dakota, last Monday morning.

→ The band is to practice one hour together and devote the other hour to individual work.

→ The four captains of the girls' quarters were entertained at dinner last Sunday by Miss Gaither.

→ Mr. Bennett is gathering spinage, beets, and cabbages, from the little garden east of the school grounds.

→ Six hundred bushels of potatoes have been hauled in from the farm. This is not half of this year's crop.

→ Ulysses Scott, brother to William Scott of the Seventh Cavalry band, entered the tinshop to learn the trade.

→ The band company has been increased since the new students arrived by the addition of several new members.

→ Miss Anna Eckert, who has been for some time assisting in the girls' quarters, returned to her home last week.

→ The seniors found the oral review exercises in arithmetic a little puzzling as they did not study it last spring.

→ The quartermaster reports that more students were fed at the school during the past week than ever before in its history.

→ Mrs N. LaVatta, who has been a visitor here, left on Monday for Washington, D. C. where she will spend a week with friends.

→ New Students! why, they are arriving so fast that we can hardly count them. They look as if they came for business, too.

→ Nicholas Bowen, Captain of the football team for 1905, has returned from New York after gathering pupils for the school.

→ Miss Martha Enos started for her home in Arizona on Monday. She has attended the West Chester Normal School for two years, and did her work well. We hope she will have great success in her work.

→ Maggie DeLorimiere returned from New York last Saturday bringing with her Susan White, Thomas, Mitchell, and Peter Tarbell, Fred and Peter Lazore, August Brown, Peter Swamp, and James Billings.

→ The painters are priming the new wood-work of the Academic building.

→ Barney P. Eagle, a printer, has gone out to the country for the winter.

→ The shoemakers are busy just now tacking cleats on the football shoes.

→ Mr. Stauffer is using the old sloyd room for a music room. All classes will go there for singing lessons.

→ Charles Mitchell is completing a run-about, which is to be shipped to Oklahoma. He has done very creditable work on it.

→ In case a person intends to sleep on the steam pipes he should ask the engineer to tell him when the steam is to be turned on.

→ Many of the girls who have just come in from country homes, are desirous of returning to receive the advantages of the white children.

→ Catharine Dyakanoff came in with the country party and has returned to West Chester where she will continue her studies at the normal school.

→ The small boys' quarters has an enrollment of one hundred and forty-one this fall. Last year at this time it had only one hundred and twenty six.

→ Through the kindness of the girls' matron, arrangements have been made so that every Saturday and Sunday afternoon, the girls may go out walking.

→ Mr. Carns is doing some fine painting on the wagonette which Samuel Saunooke and the coachmakers have built for Colonel Randlett of the Kiowa Agency.

→ Marian Powlas, Margaret Martin and Juliette Smith have been very helpful to Miss Gaither, who is introducing new ideas of order in the girls' quarters.

→ Alex Sauve, who was operated upon not long ago, has been discharged from the hospital with a good record. We are pleased to note his speedy recovery.

→ Mrs. White, a sister of Mr. Charles Bender, arrived last Saturday afternoon, bringing with her from Fort Totten, Florence White and Jennie Blackshield.

→ Patrick Miguel tells us through a letter to his brother, that he is enjoying good health and doing well. He expects to go from Los Angeles to Santa Anna soon.

→ Dana Mitchell, Paul Evans, Jesse Jamison, James Wind, Judson Cabay and George Brown, are acting as Mr. Kimmil's assistants in caring for the training table.

→ Some one has said that when it begins raining before seven it stops before eleven. Did he mean eleven P.M.? Monday's rain would make us think he meant the latter.

→ What a variety of style is to be found in the shop music. We have at hand all grades ranging from the harmonious "Anvil Chorus," to the nerve wearing "Buzz Saw."

→ The junior varsity foot-ball team, which is composed of the larger boys of the small boys' quarters, has begun work again and has bright prospects of having a very good team.

→ Mr. Driver got an idea that the demand for bread was going to exceed the supply on hand, and so he went elbow deep into kneading an extra batch of dough on Sunday afternoon.

→ One of the pianos which has stood for a long time in the music room in girls' quarters, has been moved to the new music room in the academic building for Mr. Stauffer's use.

→ After Tuesday's rain, probably no department welcomed the sun shine as cheerfully as did the laundry. The dryer was out of order and they needed the sun to dry their clothes.

→ Fritz Hendricks told the football boys that Chautauqua is the most delightful place to spend the summer. In two months he has had so much pleasure that it seemed to him like many years.

→ Many visitors are taken to the boiler house door and given a peep inside, but few see that which is of the most interest to a machinist, the working of the two pumps in the center of the building.

→ Jessie Pierce, a new student from New York, who has worked at harness making some time before coming to Carlisle, has entered the shoemaking department and seems to be quite handy there.

→ Mr. Colegrove went to Philadelphia with the country boys last Wednesday.

→ William Gardner returned last Wednesday bringing with him Oscar Hunt from Oklahoma.

→ Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, the parents of Noel Johnson, and Miss Jennie Schenandore, a sister of Fred Schenandore, came in from New York for a visit last Thursday morning.

→ Miss Thompson, Mrs. Ronan, Master John and Newton Ronan, and Brewster Gallup, sisters and nephews of Mr. Thompson have returned to their home in Albany, New York. They think there is no place like Carlisle.

→ Abram Hill came in last Wednesday, bringing with him from Oneida, Wisconsin, Derias and Foster Schenandore, and Bessie, and Nancy Metoxen. Abram has formerly been of much service to the librarian, and we hope to hear of him taking up his old duties as Miss Beach's assistant soon.

→ William Mt. Pleasant returned from the seashore last Saturday all ready for another year's work. William has been in charge of the boys at Point Pleasant, New Jersey, and comes back with excellent reports. He is thinking of attending the Commercial College this year.

→ Abraham C. Colonahaska arrived on Tuesday evening. He stopped on the way from Point Pleasant to visit his country parents, and is looking well. "I am glad to get back to resume my studies here," was his expression on returning, and we are glad to have him back.

→ Alice Heater came in from Philadelphia last Thursday evening. She has been here for several days visiting the school. Her friends gave her a hearty welcome, and hope that her vacation will afford all the desired recreation and pleasure. She returned to Philadelphia on Wednesday evening.

→ Last Friday, the Standard society held their first meeting this fall. As there was no program prepared it was turned into an experience meeting. Many of the members gave very interesting accounts of their outings. The president being absent, the vice-president presided.

→ Do not pass through the green-house without stopping to see the sensitive plant there. Touch the leaves slightly and they droop as if withered by the heat. A half hour later they become as fresh as they ever were. There are chrysanthemums and blooming carnations that also deserve admiration.

→ Through a letter to Mr. Thompson we learn that Dr. Caleb Sickles is located permanently at Tiffin, Ohio, where he is enjoying a very satisfactory practice. Dr. Sickles who is a Carlisle graduate of class '98, is also a graduate of the Ohio Medical University. He will again coach the College football team there at Tiffin.

→ The familiar tick, tick, tick, tick of Mr. Thompson's typewriter is heard more frequently now, than it was through the summer. Nellis Johnson and Clarence Faulkner have resumed their work in Mr. Thompson's office after their successful vacation at the seashore, and they seem to hammer away with a reinforced determination.

→ There has been a great deal of loafing in doorways lately especially in the large boys' quarters. The door steps are not bleachers, neither are the doorways. Like public squares, all persons have a right to unobstructed passage there, and they are not bound to go to any inconvenience by shoving through a jamming crowd in order to step from one room into another.

→ The tanners turned out this week, two large coffee pots, one made by Lonnie Patton and the other by Mr. Sprow; one half dozen tin pails, made by William S. Jackson, one half dozen tin cups made by Ulysses Scott who has had but two weeks experience, and one half dozen dishpans made by Bruce Goesback. Mr. Sprow has been unable to work for several days, and the tanners have been left without there instructor, but seem to have employed their time to good advantage.

→ The wood shop boys have lately turned out two hand carts which were well made. One is the work of Louis Chingua, and Ralph Waterman, and the other is the work of Jos. Thompson and Harry Archambault.

→ Frank Mt. Pleasant came in from New York last Saturday bringing with him James Garlow. Frank intends to continue his studies in the Dickinson Preparatory School.

→ On account of the repairing that is being done on the railroad back of the school-house, the signal bells have been put out of order, and a flagman has been stationed at the crossing to remain on duty there until the bells are repaired.

→ Major Mercer has placed three complete tennis sets in Miss Gaither's charge. These are for the exclusive benefit of the girls, and have been set up in convenient places for their use during recreation hours. The girls certainly feel thankful toward Major Mercer for his thoughtfulness. We wonder what will come next.

→ An afternoon tea party was given to Misses Mary Cook, Josephine Nash, Arline Allen, and Lillian Leonard last week. The party was given by Misses Lila Schenandore, Minnie White, and Elizabeth Webster, who performed the duties of hostesses with pleasing effect.

All in attendance seemed to have had a very enjoyable time.

→ We gave the following relative to the marriage, at Delphi, Indiana., of one of our former teachers: "Yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Barley, the marriage of Rev. Martin Post, of Chapin, Illinois, to Miss Carrie Cory, of Philadelphia, Penn., was solemnized by Rev. H. G. Rice, of the Presbyterian church, of Monticello, in the presence of immediate relatives." Mrs. Post was teacher of room four in 1892 and 1893.

→ Charles Kennedy returned from New York last Saturday with Johnnie Jackson, Archie White, Jessie Pierce, Henry Logan, Robert Thompson, Frank Scott, Sophia Green, Clairsy Winnie, Mable Logan, Junice Jackson, Julia Hemlock, Solon Fox, Harold Bishop, Avery Seneca, and Cornelius Jackson. It appears that Kennedy is as strenuous in gathering pupils as he is in carrying the pig-skin. This is his second party received during the last month.

→ What a chatter was to be heard among the girls last Saturday and Sunday after they had been given permission to take a walk into the country. How many new things were to be seen and heard by them when they were once outside of the school grounds. Every one who takes part in these country rambles seems to get a great deal of pleasure and benefit from them, and they feel especially grateful toward Mr. and Mrs. Chaal, Miss Yarnall, Miss Hetrick, and Miss Goyituey for acting as chaperons on such occasions.

→ A party of fifty-six boys left for the country last Wednesday. From the large boys' quarters there were William Adams, Simon Blackstar, Joshua Cheago, William Crow, James Browndog, Frank Defoe, Albert Dundas, Barney P. Eagle, Robert Friday, Moroni George, Wheeler Henry, Charles Honyoust, Edward Fox, Charles Hill, Thomas Homer, Ambrose Johnson, Frank Keshena, Joseph LaFluambois, Welber Jones, Lewis Lazore, Owen McKinley, Jonah Noble, Bird Partridge, Ferris Passanio, Joe. Poodry, Henry Rose, Joseph Sanders, Joseph Simpson, Daniel Robinson, George Thompson, Chiltoski Trampler, Peter Wakejoo, Stephen Youngdeer, Rufus Youngbird, Albert Logan, Wilson Doxtator, Charles LaMere, Moses White, John LaRocque, and Newell Johnson. From the small boys' quarters were the following: Joseph Cole, Judson Bertrand, Willie Nelson, David Jacobs, Henry Ankle, Harrison Waterman, Henry Doctor, James Lyon, Mitchell Pierce, Chauncey Powlas, Frank Lonestar, Percy Parroka, Timothy Doctor, Risdan Gaddy, Antell Hayes, and Harrison Lott.

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OLD BANK NOTES.

How Uncle Sam Disposes of His Worn-out Bills.

EVERY one likes, not only money, but fresh money; in fact, a fresh, clean, crisp note always gives an additional thrill of pleasure. Besides that, torn, spoiled money, which has passed through thousands of hands, which has been thumbed by persons afflicted with contagious diseases, and well-fingered by the "great unwashed," is a constant menace to public health. As the notes run out Uncle Sam has them redeemed at his Treasury and after they are all counted and packed into bundles of so many thousands each they are sent down to the "macerator," in the cellar.

The macerator is a huge, oven-like affair, capable of holding about a ton of paper. It opens only at the top by means of a trap door. This door is fitted with three locks, and a key of each is given to a different officer in the Treasury. This necessitates the presence of all three officers at the macerating of the money, and also at the opening of the oven, as it is impossible to open the door without all three keys.

In the macerator the money is chewed and steamed into a grayish-green pulp. This is afterward placed in large stone vats. From here it is sold to men who mold it into small busts of public men, paper weights, and miniature animals. One figure of the Washington monument recently made, which is only about a foot and a half high, is said to contain at least \$3,000,000 worth of Uncle Sam's bank notes.—*Inglenook.*

THE CRITICAL MOMENT.

"The mill can never grind with the water that is past."

THOUSANDS of people are living in poverty and wretchedness, some of them in poorhouses, stung by the humiliation of being considered failures in life, simply because they neglected to seize the critical moment, to grasp the opportunity when it was presented. They let the opportune time slip by, thinking it would return, but it never did.

Much failures or wrecks are scattered all along life's stores. Those people hesitated; they wanted to consider, to think it over a little. They could not see how a few days, a short delay, would make all the difference between success and failure.

How many are homeless and poor today because they let their insurance run out! They thought that surely their home, which had escaped burning for years while it was insured, would not take fire for a few days until they had time to have the insurance renewed. Oh, the thousands who have been ruined in life by waiting a few days!—*Success.*

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

PATRIOTISM has become the basis of a great American industry. Because of the amazing increase of patriotic sentiment in this country during the last decade the manufacture of American flags has quadrupled. More than 3,000,000 star spangled banners annually are made of silk and banting, but these form only a small portion of the total number of United States flags that are born, that live and die between January and January.

In remote farming districts where ten years ago the national colors were rarely seen every suitable occasion witnesses a flag display. The flag has been added to the household goods from Maine to California and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian line.—*Pearson's Magazine.*

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THE LESSON HE LEARNED.

Three young men were discussing their respective ambitions in life. One said that he saw little chance for advancement where he was and that almost daily he was tempted to give up his position and try in some other part of the world for a larger degree of success. Another, more experienced than the first, told how in ten years he had advanced himself from the ranks of a clerk behind the counter to the position of assistant buyer in one of the departments. The Philadelphia Telegraph repeats these experiences and adds that of a third, a college-bred man, who had listened intently to his companions.

"Boys," he said, "I was reared in easy circumstances and given a good college education. Until my twenty-first year I knew neither the value of a dollar nor how to earn one. Then reverses in my father's business came and I felt that I must do for myself. Instead of accepting a meager start at a small salary with a good house, I chose rather to roam about for something. With only thirty dollars in my possession I went South, landing in Rome, Georgia, with barely a night's lodging and my morning meal. Every house of business seemed deaf to my applications for work, and finally I decided to go to a farm and take my chances there rather than write home for money.

Early one morning I tramped out into the country where the cotton blossoms grow. Upon applying at several farms, I received no encouragement, and I traveled fifteen miles before I was offered a home in exchange for doing chores around the dairy and assisting with the milking. Finally I found favor with the people who owned the ranch and they paid me three dollars per week for my services. For two months I labored and saved with brave heart and cheerful spirits. I learned plowing, harrowing and general farm work, but nothing so well as the fact that I had made my first mistake when I withdrew from the influence of all I knew and loved to make my way among strangers.

I returned to the home of my youth, accepted a small beginning, and have since worked my way into affluence and independence.

The experience of most philosophers shows that a man who cannot rise at home rarely rises elsewhere.—*Advance.*

A CASE OF COWARDICE.

"Did you advertise for a boy?"

"Yes. Have you answered the advertisement?"

"I have. But I'd like to know first what you mean by saying that you want a boy who ain't afraid of work?"

"It's plain enough, isn't it?"

"Maybe it is, but I should think you'd rather have a boy that was a little afraid of work. Just enough afraid of it to catch hold of it quick and wrestle with it, and down it and jump on it, and show it that it won't get a chance to prove too much for him. That's the kind o' boy I should think you'd like—instead o' the kind that ain't afraid of work. Why, I knew a boy once who wasn't the least mite afraid of it and he'd rub up against it, and walk right into the cage where they kept it, and let it eat off his hand, and at the same time never meddle with it enough to soil his finger tips."

"That's enough, young fellow. The job is yours."—*Inglenook.*

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SOLEMNITY OF CHINESE WEDDING.

A Chinese marriage is a solemn ceremony—no talk, no levity and much crying. After the exchange of presents the bride is dressed with much care in brocade or silk, her eyelashes are painted a deep black and she wears a heavy red veil attached to a scarlet headdress, from which imitation pearls hang over her forehead. A feast is spread upon a table to which the blushing bride is led by five of her friends. They are seated at the table, but no one eats. When the mother starts crying the maids follow and the bride joins in the chorus. The bridegroom now enters with four friends. They pick up the throne on which the bride sits, and, preceded by the bridegroom, form a procession and walk around the room or into an adjoining room, signifying that he is carrying her away to his own home. The guests then throw rice at the happy couple, a custom we have borrowed from them.—*Press.*

THE WORLD'S DIALECTS.

Over 5,000 distinct languages are spoken among men. A calculating prodigy would be wanted to compute with exactness how many separate dialects are in use. Sixty years ago it was reckoned that sixty different vocabularies were to be found in Brazil, but the actual number must be far greater, for in much smaller Mexico the Nahua language is broken up into 700 dialects. There are hundreds in Borneo; in Australia there is no classifying the complexities. And generally the number of dialects is in inverse proportion to the intellectual culture of the population. Assume that only fifty dialects, on an average, belong to each language, and we have the colossal total of a quarter of a million linguistic varieties. In this babel the battle is incessant.—*Exchange.*

A QUEER TIMEPIECE.

The hands of the clock remained stationary. The dial revolves.

"What a strange timepiece," said the visitor.

"It is Chinese, and a great rarity," the missionary answered. "I got it in Shanghai. I have refused several offers of large sums for it."

"The Chinese see nothing peculiar about this sort of clock. They see no great difference between it and ours. After all, you know, whether the dial revolves around the hands or the hands revolve around the dial, it comes to the same thing in the end."

"The small dial, which turns more quickly, marks, of course, the seconds."

DEFINITION OF LUCK.

"When events find us ready and fitting," says Alice Grimley, "that is so-called 'luck.' When a man 'drops' into a good position, it is because he has been preparing for that work for years, and is not merely the taking advantage of circumstances. Fortune always finds those who are fitted. When Fortune passes you by for another, you are not ready,—that is ill-luck.—*Success.*

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THE BANEFUL EFFECTS OF CIGARETTES.

Medical Brief points out the harmful results of cigarette smoking in the following:

"Few people are aware how much harm is done to young men by the almost universal habit of cigarette smoking. The man who smokes cigarettes has one always in his mouth, and is constantly inhaling nicotine until the system is saturated with the poison.

The result of this practice is a catarrhal condition of the nose, throat and bronchi, a disordered and irritable state of the nerves, weak and rapid action of the heart and indigestion.

"Thin, anæmic, weak, with clammy hands stained with nicotine poison, unstrung nerves and degenerated muscles, the youth of the land go on ignorantly suffering the consequences of a pernicious habit until attacks of heart trouble, nervous prostration, melancholia, etc., bring their condition to the attention of the physician."

Pennsylvania lawmakers have passed a bill which makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$300, for anyone to give or sell a cigarette or cigarette paper to any person under 21 years of age, and it was approved by Governor Pennypacker. The new law amends the act passed by the last legislature, which merely prohibited the sale of cigarettes to minors.—*Reformatory Outlook.*

DECAYED TEETH.

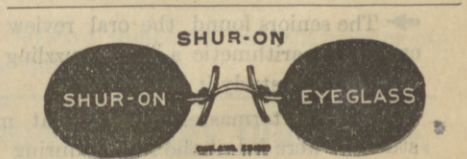
Just what effect upon the stomach is produced by the constant swallowing of bacteria and puss from diseased teeth, mingled with decomposing particles of food, we are unable to determine, but it is reasonable to suppose that gastric disturbances are greatly aggravated, if not induced, by so doing. In every community there are those who are enthusiasts on the subject of pure air and wholesome food, but whose mouths are such a neglected condition that the air which passes through them is almost as polluted as that of a crowded tenement, and every mouthful of food swallowed carried with it into the stomach millions of bacteria. The almost entire futility of sterilizing articles of diet for patients in whose mouths abscesses exist, or whose teeth are covered with tartar mixed with mucus and food in a state of decomposition, need hardly be mentioned.—*Inglenook.*

RULES FOR READING.

Meditate upon what you read.
Finish one book before commencing another.
Concentrate your mind upon what you are reading.
Discuss with your friends the merits of the book you are reading.
Never read hastily over passages, however dry. Read every book thoroughly.
Never slip over difficult words, the meaning of which you do not know. Consult the dictionary.
Always read the preface. It is as much a part of the book and is generally as interesting as the story itself.

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