

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1905.

No 5

THE WORTH OF TOIL

THE noblest men I know on earth,
Are men whose hands are brown with toil;
Who, backed by ancestral graves,
Hew down the woods and till the soil,
And win thereby a prouder fame
Than follows king's or warrior's name.
The workingmen, whatever their task—
To carve the stone or bear the hod—
They wear upon their honest brows
The royal seal and stamp of God!
And brighter are their drops of sweat
Than diamonds in a coronet!
God bless the noble workingmen,
Who rear the cities of the plain,
Who dig the mines and build the ships,
And drive the commerce of the main.
God bless them! for their swarthy hands
Have wrought the glory of our lands.

The Technical World.

TEACHER AND MAN

THE proposal of the president of Princeton to develop tutorial instruction is one of the hopeful signs in American education. In the past we have been accustomed to regard the tutor as a mere nurse to lame ducks—something a little better than the crib, horse or pony, of the lazy and the dull. Our ideals have been those of Germany, where the only education thought fit for university men is private reading founded upon abstruse lectures, and leading to the pinnacle of independent scientific research.

In England the ideal of education has always been the training of mind and character in conjunction. The tutorial system has been the protagonist of university teaching; and though, as there practiced, it has many boyish abuses, those who know it thoroughly and from the inside have never doubted that it is in essence sound. For a dozen years Harvard has been quietly progressing along the path upon which Princeton is now starting. There are as many lectures and special researches as ever; but it has become more and more the duty of the younger instructors to throw themselves into personal relationship with incoming freshmen, and in all the more popular courses to consult with the students about their reading, and, by means of comradely discussion, to give it the liveliness and the personal tone without which education is the merest of veneers.

"Manners Makyth Man" is the motto of Winchester, the father of the English system of public schools; and no nation that intends its education and culture to strike deep, and produce the ripest fruit of culture, can afford to reduce all learning to the level of science. Jowett, Pusey, Newman, Lang, Pater and the Arnolds spent years of their lives as tutors; and it is scarcely to be doubted that personal intercourse with such spirits in the realms of literature and art were the happiest episodes in the lives of a generation of young Englishmen.

A keen and intelligent eclecticism is the basis of American progress, as it is of the progress of the Japanese. We have already assimilated the best there is in German university ideals. When we have learned what we can from the universities of England our universities will be much more perfect engines of higher education.

Saturday Evening Post.

Your Trade Solicited

TRUSTWORTHY
MEDICINES

Are always obtainable
at **Horn's Drug Store**
Carlisle, Penna

J. A. Heffelfinger
CLOTHING HATS
Furnishings Shoes
108 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER" IS A POOR RULE.

MANY of us are comparative failures, and have been bungling away for years trying to hammer cold iron into shape, when a few quick blows when it was all aglow from the forge would have fashioned it into the beauty we crave. What tedious labor, what humiliation, what regrets are ours, as we toil away, trying to model into the desired form of cold, neglected metal, which at best must remain forever an unsightly botch!

"Better late than never," it is true. It is better to try to make up late in life for a neglected education, than not to try at all; but, as a rule, the result will not be very satisfactory. If the golden hours of youth have slipped unimproved, how can we expect to make up the loss when life is crowded with the cares of maturer years.

Thousands have been ruined by letting resolutions cool, for you can't do much more with cold resolutions than you can with cold iron. How easy to do a thing when a resolution is hot, when the flush and vigor of hope and the plasticity of youth are ours! How difficult when the rose-colored tints are faded, when age has hardened the once plastic brain and nerve!

Numbers of wasted lives date their ruin from a few lost moments. Napoleon laid great stress upon the supreme moment, that nick of time, which comes perhaps but once in a lifetime,—and which he said occurs in every battle,—to take advantage of which means victory and to lose in hesitation means disaster. This great leader said he beat the Austrians at Austerlitz because they did not know the value of five minutes.—*Success.*

M. Blumenthal & Co
THE CAPITAL
Clothiers & Furnishers
No. 16 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

SEEBOLD'S
DRUG STORE
Photographic Supplies
Carlisle, Pa.

HE DID NOT HAVE TIME

To Plow Well, to Milk His Cows Clean, to
Pick up Stones, to Eat, nor to Sleep

To plow his fields well; so the weeds came up everywhere, and work as hard as he could with hoe and with harrow after the crops came up, he never could quite undo those half turned furrows.

To milk his cows clean; so he set the milk with the cream left in the old cow's bag, and churned and churned and churned, but he could not get as much butter as the man across the road who had no better cows, but who did have time to strip them clean.

To pick up the stones where he had to plow and sow and reap; so he went bumping over them, thumping himself in the ribs with the plow-handles every time the plow struck a stone, making the fire fly when the mowing machine tried strength with them, and wearing out his tools, his soul and his body, needlessly.

To eat; and the result was that he would shovel his food down just as he would shovel grain into a threshing machine, and then get up and run to begin work out-of-doors, where he had left off. By and by, he had plenty of time to eat; but he lay flat on his back at this time and did not seem to have much appetite for anything. And he wondered what was the matter with him.

And, finally, he did not have time to sleep. He felt as though he must be out at three o'clock in the morning and stay in the field till dark. Then they had a commission appointed to examine him, and it pronounced him a fit subject for the state hospital for the insane. Then he took time to rest; but think what that rest cost him and his family!—*Exchange.*

WEAR THEM!
SIPES' SHOES
—WEAR WELL—
Full Line Suit Cases.

Thomas Williams
Up To Date Barber
THE BARBER Near the Opera House.
No 5. N. Pitt St. Carlisle, Pa.

IDLE HANDS AND BUSY TONGUES.

EVERY day newspapers have column after column of advertisements for situations. And only a small part of these are applications for beginners. Apparently, the boys and the girls have small difficulty in making a start. The trouble comes afterwards.

Beyond question, a good worker does now and then lose his job from some cause that is no reflection on him. But this fact does not destroy the significance of the small proportion of beginners who have to advertise. Among the adult advertisers you will find the man who always has a troublesome boss and the woman who wants "light work." And all of these have an inalienable right to lay down the conditions on which alone they will condescend to sell their labor. But they have no right to sit about, discussing the labor question. What such want is, not the right to labor, but the right to idle.

It would be interesting and instructive to know in just what proportion these two elements—the right to labor and the right to idle—combine to make the so-called labor question.—*Ohio Penitentiary News.*

The Best line of Ladies' Welts
At \$2.00 Men's @ \$2.50
At the Central Shoe Store
P. A. GARBER 5 S Hanover St.

S. W. HAVERSTICK
Ladies' and Men's Furnishing Goods
Notions, Fancy Goods, Books,
Stationery, etc.,
10 N Hanover St. CARLISLE, PA.

TRADE WITH Jacob Wiener
THE RELIABLE
Clothier and Men's Outfitter
No. 9 N. Hanover St. Carlisle

CHINA AND LAMPS
STAPLE & FANCY GROCERS
OGILBY'S
20 West High St. Carlisle, Pa.

THE ARROW

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

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,
CARLISLE, PA.

PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year, fifty numbers constituting a year, or volume.

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

Fifty Issues of The Arrow — One Volume.

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

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

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

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW,
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Entered as second-class matter September 2 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa., under the Act of Congress.

PROVERB.

Deligence is the mistress
of success.

A letter from one of our former Porto Rican pupils.

SAN GERMAN, P. R.
August 27, 1905.

Major W. A. Mercer,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I feel it is my duty to let you know how I am getting along and that I am at Porto Rico enjoying life after four years in the United States—four years which I will remember all my life. Although some of us felt it was a hard thing to do; I feel I have learned and gained something I could not have learned if I had staid here. And I thank you and your co-workers for what you have done for me.

I am now attending the teacher's summer classes in San German, and when the coming term begins I will enter the University of Porto Rico at Rio Predras. Where I will take a three years' course for principal teacher if my health stands it.

I hope you will have the kindness of sending me "The Arrow" for I am very anxious to have news from old Carlisle.

With my best wishes, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Lajas, P. Rico Elvira A. Velez

News from Crow Agency.

Mrs. Richie is now at Crow Agency. Her husband is one of the traders there.

Mark Wolfe is holding the position of farmer on the reservation.

Mary Barada is assistant seamstress at the agency.

Albert Andrews is working with the agency carpenter.

Hugh and Carl Leider are in the cattle business.

THE WEEKLY REVIEW.

Flandreau, S. D.

→ Bears stopped street cars in Duluth recently.

→ Bids will be opened September 8th for the rebuilding of the Oneida school which burned last year.

→ The Sioux River has remained higher this year than for a great many years. It has been full ever since the higher waters in June.

→ The Episcopal Convocation meets at Yankton, September 8th. 3000 Indians from various parts of South Dakota will be in attendance. Bishop Hare will meet for the last time with his people among whom his life has been so gloriously spent, an assistant bishop has been appointed who will have charge of his work.

THE INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL.

Chiloco Indian School, Chiloco, Oklahoma.
MUST MOVE THE CATTLE.

The millionaire cattlemen of the Southwest, who have leases on the Kiowa-Comanche Indian 480,000 acre pasture reserve of Southwest Oklahoma, have before them the great task of moving more than 300,000 head of cattle from these lands before the expiration of the present year.

This will be the largest movement of cattle that has taken place in the Southwest country in late years. Previous to the opening of the Kiowa-Comanche country in 1901 most of the cattle were herded from immense reservations to lands reserved for settlement. They must now be moved into other States for pasturage.

The pasture will be leased by the Secretary of the Interior for agricultural purposes in December and will provide homes for nearly 3,000 families.

→ Dr. P. W. Roberts, who some years ago was assistant Indian Commissioner, recently died in Washington.

→ The Interior Department recently lost an old employee in the demise of Joseph T. Bender, who had been in that department for 36 years.

→ Another Indian physician has been added to the ranks. Eugene Smith, an Oneida, Hampton 1899, has just been graduated from the medical college of Milwaukee, Wis.

→ Harold A. Loring, of Portland, Me., has received an appointment from the Secretary of the Interior as supervisor of native Indian music. Mr. Loring has passed some time among the Sioux Indians of the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota, becoming much interested in the Indians and their music. His new duties will take him among the various reservation Indians.

→ By the time this issue reaches its subscribers it is expected that Chiloco will be using natural gas, piped from Arkansas City, Kansas, for fuel. These pipes are laid to the school and nothing is needed except the burning for the boilers. The burning of gas will be a fine thing for the school in many ways and means a saving to the Government of more than \$5,000 yearly.

NATIVE AMERICAN.

Phoenix, Arizona.

→ Mr. George W. Bent, formerly disciplinarian at the Fort Totton school, North Dakota, is transferred to Chiloco as assistant disciplinarian.

→ With the moderation of the extreme heat and the arrival of cool nights, the coming of the tourists is to be expected. Several of them were in evidence at the school last week.

→ Charles E. Dagnette, outing agent for the Indian schools in New Mexico, returned last night from a trip to Yuma, Arizona, where he went two weeks ago to put a number of Indian boys to work on the Laguna irrigation dam the government is building near that point.

THE INDIAN LEADER.

Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas.

→ Alice Bird, a pupil here a few years ago, is keeping a boarding house in Browning, Montana. She is liked and respected by every one there.

→ Ben Prairie Hen, who was seriously shocked recently by taking hold of a live wire, has recovered with the exception of his right hand, which is still crippled.

→ Mr. C. W. Jewett, formerly stenographer at Haskell, writes that he returned in August from a most delightful trip in the Orient. He found Japan "a very interesting country."

→ The fellows who are all wind seldom come to blows.

→ Arrangements are about perfected for the organization of a tennis club composed of employees at Haskell.

JESSE ROBBINS
—FLORIST—

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

—Both Phones.—

SUCCESS THAT IS DESTRUCTIVE.

IT is amazing to notice how many men in this country are struggling for real success, and yet are missing the very goal at which they aim. The very fierceness of their pursuit, the unnatural methods they employ, and the tremendous strain they put upon their faculties, wreck their lives and make the success at which they aim an absolute impossibility. What is wealth and position worth if one's life is wrecked in attaining it?

It seems strange that men should pursue what they call success at a pace that kills, or with a strain that ruins the thinking faculties, and an unnatural zest which crushes out all the finer and nobler instincts.

Repose, harmony and leisure are necessary for real growth, for higher attainment.

How much attention is paid by the average American, in his mad rush to get rich, to selfculture, to the attainment of personal refinement, and the higher and finer education of his nobler faculties?

How can a man who has only been trained to grab and to hold, know anything of the finer sentiments which sway noble souls? —Success.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

IT is a common occurrence for some one to complain of having had a poor night. I feel tired out, couldn't sleep—headache this morning, and when one comes to think of it, a startling number of people make this complaint almost daily. For insomnia does unfortunately become a habit if it is not checked very soon, and of all the tortures ingenuity can invent about the worst is lying awake hour after hour, night after night staring into the darkness and thinking and planning and worrying over thousands of unimportant matters until the tired brain fairly aches with fatigue.

The fundamental cause of sleeplessness is worry or over fatigue. Indigestion often results and the blood is forced to the brain. In this case the feet should be bathed in right hot water for a few minutes before retiring. Sometimes, however, the wakefulness is from a directly opposite cause, and in this case the feet should be elevated a little by resting them on a pillow, and the head laid flat, so forcing the blood to the head.

Massaging gently the temples and back of the neck is an excellent cure for nervousness, and so soothed the patient will soon drop off to sleep.

Very few women of today obtain the proper amount of sleep, and nervous disorder, weakened digestions, and sallow, drawn faces are the result. The business woman may go to bed at a reasonable hour, but she is too apt to lie awake and plan her duties for tomorrow. The housewife must puzzle her brain over making ends meet, and the society woman rarely gets much of that before midnight sleep so urged by the beauty doctors. She is able, though, to snatch a nap occasionally through the day, and that is better than the woman who is so placed that sleep in the daytime is an impossibility.

For ordinary cases of sleeplessness, however, a warm bath, followed by a glass of hot milk, drunk slowly, will be found efficacious. This not only induces sleep, but prevents indigestion and its attendant nightmares.—Washington Times.

→ Our foot ball candidates have been practicing with unusual vigor. The weather has been so warm for several days that very heavy practice could not be held. No man is sure of his place on the Varsity, and as a result, every one is working hard. The P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. which will play to-morrow, are an unknown quantity to us. Nevertheless, we expect a very interesting game.

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 Sellins Grove.
"	" 11—	West Point at West Point.
"	" 11—	Reserves—Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
"	" 18—	Cincinnati at Cincinnati
"	" 25—	W. & J. at Pittsburg.
Thursday	" 30—	Georgetown at Washington.

"ROSEBUD, S. D.,

August 25, 1905.

Dear Major:

I have arrived home safely. I am not sorry I came home, and yet I was sorry, too, that I left Carlisle.

Yours truly,
Adelia Fielder."

"De Pere, Wis.

Dear Major:

I arrived safe and sound this afternoon. I had a very pleasant trip, and made several friends on the way.

Yours truly
Electa Hill"

"Brant, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I arrived safe and was glad to see my brother and friends again. I am in good health.

Yours truly,
Albert Jackson

"Carrollton, N. Y.

Sept. 9, 1905

Dear Major:

I arrived safe and sound, and had no difficulty in finding my home. My folks were glad to see me, and were surprised as I had not told them that I was coming. I expect to return later.

Yours respectfully,
Carrie Lewis '08."

"Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Major Mercer:

I arrived here safe and found everything all right. I am getting lonesome for Carlisle already. Mrs. Jones and myself are going around the reservation, and I expect to return to my own home next week. There are some students here that want to go to the Carlisle School.

Very respectfully,
Theresa Brown"

Religious

→ Miss Eva Foster has taken a class of small girls in Sunday School.

→ New officers for the Sunday School will be elected in October.

→ The Sunday school classes meet in the various school rooms at 9 o'clock.

→ We miss Mrs. Beitzel our Sunday school superintendent but Mr. Canfield the assistant superintendent is doing the work well.

→ Miss Bowersox led the large boys' meeting last Sunday evening. Her talk was on "The Great Surrender." Miss Newcomer led the large girls' meeting and Miss Williams the small girls' meeting. All report interesting meetings. Miss Goyituey led the small boys' meeting.

Social

→ One half of the members of the Band play at one social and the other half at the next. Turn about is only fair play.

→ The social held last Saturday in the gymnasium was a very delightful affair. Several sets took part in the military lancers. It was entrancing to be even a "wall-flower" on this occasion and watch the graceful movements of the participants.

MR. BIETZEL RESIGN.

→ Mr. William B. Bietzel who for so many years has been chief clerk has resigned. Mr. Bietzel has not been in the best of health for several years past and he decided that he must have a rest from the close attention required in the position he so ably filled for so many years. What is our loss will be some one else's gain, for Mr. Bietzel will be connected with the Merchant's Bank of Carlisle. We will miss him not only from his office, but also from the activities of our religious and social life, in both of which Mr. and Mrs. Bietzel were prominent. His earnest prayers were often heard in our several meeting halls, and his straight forward advice has helped to steady many a wavering heart.

Mrs. Bietzel who had charge of our Art Department for several years will be greatly missed by the host of friends she leaves behind. Our one consolation is that Mr. and Mrs. Bietzel will reside in town, and we hope they will visit us often.

Miscellaneous Items

→ The boys are being given special drills.

→ William Weeks has joined the printing force.

→ Mr. Kensler, quartermaster, is away on a few days leave.

→ Was it hot Monday and Tuesday? Ask the football boys.

→ Emma Kickapoo writes that she arrived home safe and sound.

→ William and Hugh White came in from California last Monday.

→ Thomas Saul returned from South Dakota last Thursday evening.

→ Ossie Crow has been calsumining in the girl's and teacher's quarters.

→ Dora Masta who went home this summer is at Saranac Lake, New York.

→ The items sent in by the advanced grades are quite helpful, says our reporter.

→ A postal from Achsa Lunt informs us of her safe arrival at McLoud, Oklahoma.

→ One of Mrs. Rumsport's daughters arrived Monday morning for a short visit.

→ The shop football teams are practicing on the field behind the small boys' quarters.

→ Eli Foreman wrote to a friend that he is in good health and enjoying his Oklahoma home.

→ Mrs. Brown of Carlisle is helping Miss Moul and Miss James in the dining room and kitchen.

→ Chas. Roy returned last week from the west and again entered the senior class for the final term.

→ Alfred Dubois arrived last Monday morning, coming from Turtle Mountain, North Dakota.

→ The leaves are falling fast and it takes much additional work to keep the grounds looking well.

→ Fred Waterman went to his home in New York last Saturday, where he intends to stay for a short visit.

→ A postal was received from Grand Forks, North Dakota, stating that Joseph Sauve had arrived home safely.

→ Miss Matilda Garnier, class '06, who has been in the country since last June came in for a short visit last week.

→ Mrs. Lyons of Maine, who accompanied her daughter Theresa to Carlisle, returned home Monday morning.

→ Edwin Moore, class '01, was seen in Kansas City last week. He is holding a position as a stenographer.

→ On Monday evening all girls assembled in the gymnasium where the companies were reorganized for the year.

→ Charles Lydick returned last Thursday bringing with him from Minnesota, his two brothers, James and Henry Lydick.

→ Mr. Joseph Scholder, class '00, has been promoted to be industrial teacher at Sherman Institute, Riverside, California.

→ The junior varsity football team is progressing rapidly and it is thought they will have a very strong eleven this fall.

→ Christine H. Childs a member of the senior class has entered the Commercial College in Carlisle and says she likes it very much.

→ In a letter to William Weeks, Charles D. Ross states that he is getting along very nicely at his home in Ft. Berthold, North Dakota.

→ Mr. Cockran came in from Portland, Oregon last Monday bringing with him Lewis George, Albert and Grace Scott, and Grace Waymen.

→ Money requests were given to the large boys, and next Saturday will be their pay day; we hope they will make good use of their money.

→ We are informed that Miss Ferre, Mrs. White, Mr. Frank and Miss Robbins attended the Teachers' Institute at Portland, Oregon, this summer.

→ Joseph Sheehan, who has been assisting the matron in the small boys' quarters for several weeks, reported to the printing office again on Monday.

→ We are pleased to see the small boys who were recently transferred to the large boys' quarters, taking advantage of the reading matter in the reading room.

→ Antonio Lubo returned from California last Friday with Stephen Alban. Antonio will continue his studies in the Dickinson Preparatory School.

→ Miss Bernice Pierce, class '05, who has been spending a few months in the Adirondacks, expects to go to Drexel in Philadelphia this winter.

→ Andrew Doxtator, who left for his home in West DePere, Wisconsin, a few weeks ago is helping his father. They are very busy working to improve their farm.

→ Elizabeth Baird, Olive Wheelock and Emma Webster have gone to their respective homes in Wisconsin for a visit. They expect to return to school soon.

→ One Yucca, one rubber plant, two lantana plants, and four phoenix plants have been received by the school. These will be used for decorating purposes.

→ Eddie Curry, Cornelius Johnson, Wesley Summers, Clarence Hill and Eben Snow were transferred from the small boys' quarters to the large boys' quarters this week.

→ We are informed that Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips have moved to Spokane, Washington, where Mr. Phillips has a good paying position as clerk in one of the city banks.

→ Arthur Mandan is recovering from being crippled and is again seen on the grounds walking around without his cane. We hope that no more cornet players will be on the sick list very soon.

→ James Keith and Elwood Mathers two of our Alaskan students who have been in poor health for several months left for their homes Monday evening. We wish them a pleasant and safe journey.

→ The fire apparatus have been transferred from the old, dingy, and dusty coal house where they have been housed for years, to the new fire house which is located directly in rear of large boys' quarters. 500 feet of new hose, pike poles, and crow-bars have been added to the equipment.

→ Simon Parker, a Tonawanda Seneca of New York, who was a student here in the 90's is an example of the industrious class that Carlisle turns out. He began as a common miner in the mines of the U. S. Gypsum Co., but so well has he learned the art that he is now a division boss in one of their mines.

→ Miss Noble returned last Saturday from her visit to Chemawa and Portland, Oregon, and Crow Agency. She is looking well and feels that her trip has done her good. We are glad to see her return. Many items of interest in this weeks issue are of her contribution. She is fairly loaded with news.

→ The following captains of shop football teams have been elected for this fall: Printers and tailors, Jonas Jackson; carpenters, James Schrimpscher; blacksmiths, coachmakers and painters, Moses Raub; shoe and harnessmakers, Morgan Crowghost. For the lack of men, the tinners and plumbers will not organize this fall.

→ Mrs. Cockran arrived last Saturday bringing with her from California, Louisa and Tommie Kenney, Bess Johnson, Mattie Ten Eycey, Bertha Stephens, Harry Joe, Edward Thompkins, David Robinson, Charles Wicks, Peter Thomas, and John Mohart. Mrs. Cochran, nee Lottie Horn, is from Hoopa Valley, California, and was graduated from Carlisle in 1898.

IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO. PLANK'S

Economical Men Shop Here
Because

All Linen Collars are	10¢
Imperial Dress Shirts are	50¢
Stylish Fancy Hosiery is	12½¢
Good Strong Suspenders are	10¢

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

Imperial Dry Goods Co.

→ The new girls are learning the general routine of the school quite rapidly.

→ John LaRoque returned from the country last Wednesday. He was slightly poisoned by ivy.

→ Mr. Canfield has moved into the large boys' quarters, and is living in the suite with Mr. Colegrove.

→ Mr. Thompson is instructing the officers and sergeants in the school of the soldier, the troop, and the squadron.

→ A spirit of helpfulness is growing among the boys which makes school life more inviting to new arrivals. Let the good work go on.

→ James Compton is helping Mr. Colegrove in the large boys' quarters. He was at Williamsport last Wednesday on business for the school.

→ More than a hundred new boys were received into these quarters this year. This makes it necessary for the old boys to help the new boys along.

→ Victor Johnson and William Mt. Pleasant who have been for some time in the bachelor's quarters, moved to the large boy's quarters last week.

→ Rosina Peters, who has been Miss Eckert's orderly for some time, deserves a great deal of credit for her promptness and business like manner in running errands.

→ Samuel Saunook left for his home last Wednesday. He will visit there until his injured hand is healed. We hope the North Carolina atmosphere will effect his speedy recovery.

→ Miss Ferre has left the Indian service and is now working in a hospital at Oakland, California, where she has charge of the diet kitchen. She says she enjoys her work very much as it is exactly in her line.

→ The boys changed rooms last Thursday. Where it was possible, the officers and men of each troop were put in a section together. Few further changes will be made through the year, and it is hope that the boys will take no less pride in their troops in quarters than they do in their troops on parade.

NO TRAMPS IN GERMANY.

Today the lot of the laboring man in Germany is in many respects better than that of ours. The German state recognizes the right of every man to live—we do not. When the German laborer becomes old or feeble the state pensions him honorably. In Germany the laboring man can ride on the electric cars for two cents—we pay five. German cities have public baths, public laundry establishments, big parks, free concerts, and many other features which soften poverty—although they may not remove it.

The corollary to this is that the emperor permits no tramps to terrorize his highways. The police are organized for rural patrol as well as city work, and every loafer is stopped and made give an account of himself. In England vagrancy has been a public nuisance for generations—with us it has become of late years almost a public danger. Germany has no tramps. The man who is without work in Germany finds no inducement to remain idle. A paternal government sets him to such hard work that the would be employed finds it decidedly to his interest to seek some other employment as soon as possible.

We will be pleased to see you!!

KRONENBERG'S
Clothing for Large and Small boys.
No. 8, S HANOVER ST.

FOR THE LARGEST STOCK

—OF—

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

AND—

Guaranteed to Wear..

FURS!!

At the Lowest Prices

The Boy-Ton

36 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.
HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

OUR BAND CONCERTS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th.

→ Our band concerts have been drawing unusually large crowds to the school campus. So gradually does the audience gather on these evenings that one scarcely realizes what a large number of people are on the grounds.

Last Friday's concert was complimentary to the faculty and students of Dickinson College and their friends. The college students attended in full numbers and applauded each number as students only can. Mr. Hugh Miller, who sang "Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for me," was warmly received and had to respond with an encore. Director Stauffer, who is a graduate of old Dickinson, was not forgotten by the representatives of his alma mater, who filled the air with Dickinson's yells.

The program was a souvenir of the occasion and contained a fine view of our campus. The program:

1. College Song "Noble Dickinsonia" King
2. Selection From "Love's Lottery" Edwards
3. Serenade "Japanese Blood Lillies" Pryor
(By request.)
4. Overture "William Tell" Rossini
ANDANTE -- Represents the approaching storm.
ALLEGRO -- A storm in the mountains.
ANDANTE -- Calm once more, shepherds gather their sheep.
ALLEGRO VIVACE -- Hurried preparation for war.
5. Solo "Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for me" Morese
HUGH R. MILLER.
6. Medley Overture "What the Brass Band Played" Chattaway
7. Caprice "The Whistler and His Dog" Pryor
"Star Spangled Banner"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th.

→ Last Tuesday's concert was given complimentary to "Our Foot Ball Boys." Mr. Miller's song entitled "Just My Style," and the "Broadway Eceoes" received the warmest reception. Program;

1. March Song "Since I First Met You" Wathall
2. Selection from "Fantana" Hubbell
3. Intermezzo "The Matador" Penn
4. Fantasia "Gems of Stephen Foster" arr. by Tobani
5. Solo "Just My Style" Hubbell
6. Medley "Broadway Echoes" Bloom
"Star Spangled Banner"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st.

→ The concert given last evening was received with the usual amount of enthusiasm. "The Whistler and his Dog" was given as an encore and had to be repeated, so persistent was the applause.

1. March "Dixie Belles" Seymour
2. Selection from "Tannhauser" Wagner
3. Intermezzo "In Roseland" Eugene
4. Selection from "The Sultan of Sulu" Wathall
5. Descriptive "Dutch Patrol" Restorff
6. Medley Overture "Blue Bell" Chattaway
"Star Spangled Banner"

TEACHERS' MEETING.

→ In the teachers' meeting last week, the teachers entered heartily into a plan whereby the girls will be taken walking regularly.

This volunteer act on the part of the teachers is very commendable, and it is hoped the girls will appreciate it.

The following program was arranged:

- Week
- Sept. 11-17:
- Mrs. Foster, Misses Hawk, McDowell, Beach.
- Sept. 18-24:
- Mr. Canfield, Misses Scales, Yarnall, Gedney.
- Sept. 25-Oct. 1:
- Mr. Spickerman, Misses Newcomer, Robertson, Williams.
- Oct. 2-8:
- Mrs. Foster, Misses Tibbetts, Goyituey, Scales.
- Oct. 9-15:
- Misses Gedney, Newcomer, Yarnall, Beach.
- Oct. 16-22:
- Mr. Canfield, Misses Bowersox, Hawk.
- Oct. 23 to 29th:
- Misses McDowell, Robertson, Tibbetts, Goyituey.

D R. BASEHOAR, Dentist, extracts, and fills teeth. Painless. Carlisle.

DEPARTMENTS.

Academic

- ➔ The freshmen were supplied with new arithmetics on Monday.
- ➔ Miss Sarah Williams is temporarily teaching in number four school room.
- ➔ Ignatious Ironroad, a member of class '06, is attending Dickinson preparatory school.
- ➔ Mr. Canfield is teaching temporarily in number eleven school room. He will take up his regular work as soon as the regular teachers arrive.
- ➔ The senior class was very glad to welcome back Wilbur Peawa and Albert Exendine, who have been visiting their homes in Oklahoma, during the summer.
- ➔ Mrs. Foster has been transferred from number four to number five school room. Her former pupils now in number five are glad to have her another year.
- ➔ The juniors are reading Kennilworth and find Sir Walter Scott an interesting author. Each assumes a character as was done when Ivanhoe was read.
- ➔ The teachers are all reviewing the work of last spring, and getting acquainted with the new pupils so that the entire class will be able to work together to better advantage in a few weeks.
- ➔ The juniors are very glad to have so many new members. Those who have recently joined the class are—Clarissa Winnie, Sara Isham, Hattie Jamison, Eli Piazoni, Edward Sorrell, Isaac Gould and Theodore Duxtator.
- ➔ Fifty-six pupils from rooms two to ten have been advanced one room. This advancement can hardly be called a promotion, however, as it was simply a necessary measure taken in order to find seats for all students. Under the present arrangement there is chance for promotion by your daily work, show that you are ahead of your class and you will undoubtedly receive early promotion.

Industrial

- ➔ The harness shop has several orders ahead.
- ➔ New official athletic letter heads are being printed.
- ➔ The painters have been very busy both on inside and outside work.
- ➔ Mr. Sprow has been on the sick list for a week but is again on duty.
- ➔ The shoemakers have been quite busy cleating and repairing football shoes.
- ➔ In a few days work will begin on the roof of the addition to the academic building.
- ➔ The green house is now supplying the dining room tables with fine, fresh lettuce.
- ➔ A set of double harness has been completed for the Rainy Mountain school, Okla.
- ➔ A twelve-passenger wagonette is nearly completed for the Rainy Mountain school.
- ➔ A rubber-tired runabout is being made for Superintendent Crandall of the Santa Fe school.
- ➔ Orders has been received for one surrey and one ten passenger wagonette for the Albuquerque school.
- ➔ Mr. Weber and his boys have put in a new steam trap under the laundry. It is one of the finest made.
- ➔ Mr. Leaman distributed about two hundred astors among a number of the school rooms last week.

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FINE SHOES

C. W. STROHM,

13 South Hanover Street, Carlisle.

➔ The printers have turned out several thousand printed envelopes and letter heads during the past week.

➔ Miss Zeamer has returned from her annual leave and has resumed her duties as head of the mending department.

➔ Mr. Zeigler, harnessmaker, who has been inspecting leather supplies at the Chicago warehouse, has returned.

➔ Mr. M. Lau, brother of our former coachmaker, is our new coachmaker, and takes a hold of his shop as if he meant business.

➔ Mr. Murtoff, who has been our blacksmith for several years, has resigned. Charles Dillon will be in charge until his successor is appointed.

➔ The winter's supply of coal is fast being stored away under the careful eye of Mr. Weber. This does not mean that Mr. Weber and his boys have nothing else to do for they are as busy as bees.

➔ There seems to be no let up for the carpenters. They have been very busy all summer. Mr. Herr and his boys are constructing three large chicken houses. Mr. Reed and his boys are busy on the interior of the chapel, and Mr. Gardner and his boys are hard at work on the new addition to the academic building.

Literary Societies

➔ The literary societies did not meet last Friday night because the band concert took up the evening.

➔ Election of officers will be held tonight by the Susan Literary Society. The following are candidates for the offices named:

PRESIDENT:

Anna Minthorn
Mary Rannels
Emma Logan

VICE PRESIDENT:

Josephina Maria
Dora La Belle
Hattie Jamison

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Dora Cook
Josephine Charles
Susie Whitetree

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Emma Burrows
Elizabeth Penny
Maggie Cadotte

REPORTER:

Daisy Dyke
Cecelia Baronovitch
Eudocia Sedick

TREASURER:

Melinda Cayuga
Sarah Jacobs
Ella Beck

CRITIC:

Hattie Powlas
Mary Beaulieu
Martha Day

MARSHALL:

Mary Lewis
Josephine Smith
Flora Moon

FIRST COMMITTEE:

Rose McFarland
Elizabeth Wolf
Marie McCloud

SECOND COMMITTEE:

Emeline King
Vera Wagner
Ethel Bryant

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Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms

Outing

➔ Mary G. George '05 is going to attend West Chester Normal this winter.

➔ Phoebe Leonard, class '08, went to her country home in Dillsburg on Monday morning.

➔ Last Saturday Minnie Rice and Julia Jackson went to Newville for a brief visit to their old country home.

➔ A letter received from Georgia Bennett states that she is happy and likes her country home in Wyncote very much.

➔ Catherine Dyakanoff a member of the senior class, who is attending the West Chester Normal, writes that she has a nice place and is getting along nicely.

➔ Emma and Jennie Hill, Jennie Jamerson, Mable George, Louise Thomas, Anna Coyote, and Susan Littlefield, started for their country homes last Thursday morning.

➔ The following girls left for the country last Thursday: Catherine Youngbear, Rose McArthur, Lydia Faber, Jessie Dickinson, Kate Daltor, Lepolia Cheago, Emma Holt, Gertrude Ottow, Nancy Sedthunder, Sallie Sundown, Lilian Leonard, Hellen Pickard, Maggie Hill, Rosetta Pierce, Linda Messawat, Grace Primeaux, Emeline Summers, Sarah Ayul, Zoa Actor, Louisa Chubb, Mary Stone, Mary Amera, Tempa Johnson, Ethel Daniels, Jennie Skendore, Laura Browndog, Oleana Yakoff, Mary Goodboo, Irene Bearsghost, Katie and Sarah Chubb, Mary Ladouceur, Nettie and Rose Pickard, Naomi Greensky, Bessie Saracino, Inez Brown, Irene Brown, Ernestine Venne, Roxie Snyder, Paviscovia Fiedoff, Sarah John Lottie Sireech, Amanda and Katie Wolfe, Arline Allen, Rose Hood, Selina George, Anna Tarbell, Emma Strong, Georgia Bennette, Ester Reed, Eleanor Spring, Margaret Beauchamp, Nellie Ironshield, Mary Murdock, Laura Bertrand, Lystie Wahoo, Lottie Styles, Nancy John, Mary Phillips.

➔ The duty of selecting homes for students who wish to live temporarily with families in the country, is one of the most painstaking tasks that are presented to the employees of our Outing System.

Extracts from Patrons' Letter.

—was an unusually reliable and competent worker.

We would like to have an experienced boy, one that can milk and husk corn and who has been on a farm before.

We have heard very much of the ability of the Indian girls in your School as servants, and we would like to know if you could recommend two girls, one as cook and the other waitress in a small family of two, where the cooking is very plain and the work not burdensome,

—has been a good girl and has improved very much. She is a good plain cook and is always kind and willing.

She is always polite, considerate and respectful in her duty. I cannot recommend her too highly.

The traits of character that have decided me have been evident to me only a short time. She has a remarkably sweet happy disposition and other fine traits of character but I can't keep her.

The following extracts, taken from a small boy's home letter, are interesting to us because of the manner in which they show the writer's feeling of responsibility for preparing to bear his share of the world's weight: "Dear Father:—

I am the only one going to remain with my country parents this winter. The two boys and the little girl who were here went back to Carlisle, and the other boy to another home, but I think it is better for me to learn how to work on a farm instead of being an idle boy."

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HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL,
THOUGH HOMELY.

It is entirely possible. It has been accomplished hundreds of thousands of times; so often, indeed, that beauty has come to have in the minds of all close observers but little connection with regularity of feature, color, complexion, or form.

A beautiful face is only the window of a beautiful soul.

What does it matter if the panes of glass are small, and if the sash is a little crooked, if through the window you see a warm, cozy fireside, a bright evening lamp, happy children at their games, a contented father and mother, well-read books, a full work-basket, a bouquet of fresh flowers, and in the room beyond, a bountiful supper table—all for the family?

Is not that a beautiful scene?

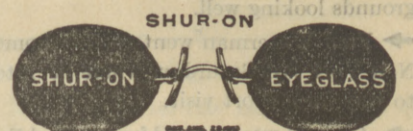
These things are symbols of what any race may reveal—happiness, content, intellectual capacity, joy in work, appreciation of beauty, and a generous spirit.

A face that reveals these characteristics cannot be ugly; it cannot be repulsive; it must be attractive and winning; it cannot help being beautiful in the best sense of the word.

Why bother about the panes of glass or the sash? It is what the window shows us that we care for, not the window itself.

The face may be homely; but "homely" in its original sense, is to be homelike, and what is more truly beautiful than homelike-ness? The picture we saw through the window is homelike, and that made it beautiful.

No face can be so plain that it may not be beautiful if through it we show glints of happiness, content, intellect, generosity.—Inglenook.



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