

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1905.

No 8

IT'S UP TO YOU, MY SON

BY JAMES BURTON ADAMS.

HERE are two trails in life, my boy,
One leads to height of fame,
To honor, glory, peace and joy,
And one to depths of shame,
And you can reach that glorious height—
Its honors can be won—
Or you can grope in shame's dark night—
It's up to you, my son.

One trail is strewn with labor's flowers,
With sharp thorns here and there;
One leads through wicked pleasure bowers
That to the eyes are fair,
One trail ascends and day by day
You climb—you cannot run—
And one is down hill all the way—
It's up to you, my son.

Stern duty guards the upper trail,
Exact obedience, too;
And he who treads it cannot fail
To win if he be true.
But fickle folly, gay with smiles
Rules o'er the other one,
And leads to ruin with her wiles—
It's up to you, my son.

At end one long trail you will find
That all the tears and moans
And galling cares you left behind
Were needed stepping stones;
And at the other's end you will see
Your pleasures, one by one,
But led you on to misery—
It's up to you, my son.

At partings of the trail you stand,
At early manhood's gate—
Your future lies in your own hand—
Will it be low or great?
If now you choose the trail of Right
When you the height have won,
You'll bask in honor's fadeless light—
It's up to you, my son.

THE TROY BUDGET.



A REPRESENTATIVE—FIRST PARTY.

This school was established on the sixth of October 1879. Last Friday we celebrated our twenty-sixth anniversary. The teachers' club was beautifully decorated with penants.

LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT

DEATH is the price we pay for life, but a man should not fear the grim messenger, because all that part of your life which you lived is dead, and we may be considered to be dying constantly, for every minute passed brings us that much nearer to the windowless palace of death. But what a thought! A man goeth down to the earth to lie in cold obstruction and rot. He mingles again with the dust and becomes a part of Mother Earth and helps to revivify the grass and flowers in the beautiful spring. Nothing is annihilated; it only changes form, but thought of flesh does not savor well nor look pretty when it is putrid and the worms play a mad rout and revel through the marrow bones. It will soon pass from that state, resolved into gas; it will become food for grass and come forth again with new life.

It may sparkle in the dew-drops or glow in the purple of the pansy, blush in the petals of the rose, trill in the throats of pretty birds or babble in the running brook. Yes, who knoweth, but the man who goeth down to the earth in the autumn time a poor, despised "chump;" may come forth in the spring a daisy, to be used to decorate the head of some beautiful young lady. but no matter whether you spring up a daisy, a sunflower or a mushroom, see to it, because of the certainty of death, that you have endeavored to live a noble and christian life.—Ex.

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THE VALUE OF SAYING "NO."

"NO," is characterized as "a monosyllable the easiest learned by a child, but the most difficult to practice by the man."

Dr. Johnson displays a world of wisdom in these few simple lines, and the saying is no less true in regard to women than it is to men.

It seems cold and heartless to a man to refuse to lend a friend a little money to tide over some anxious time, and yet it is a great question as to whether he is justified in doing so if he himself is forced to make some of his own creditors wait while his money is fulfilling a friend's need.

In domestic life a woman has also much call for the little monosyllable "No." She may dislike to disappoint her children in some matters, but knows in her heart of hearts that the granted favor would be bad for their health or future happiness.

Yet, how few mothers do say "No" under such circumstances. And they excuse themselves by saying it is bad for the children to be thwarted! So it is, but if the said children were brought up to know that their mother had always a good reason for her decision, and was not to be cajoled out of that decision the mother would save a great deal of annoyance both to herself and to others thrown in contact with her offspring.—*Phila. Ledger.*

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THE WAY TO DO THINGS.

IF there is that in your nature which demands the best and will take nothing else and you do not demoralize this standard by the habit of deterioration in every thing you do, you will achieve distinction in some if you have the persistence and determination to follow your ideal.

But if you are satisfied with the cheap and shoddy, the blotched and slovenly, if you are not particular about quality in your work, or in your environment, or in your personal habits, then you must expect to take second place, to fall back into the rear of the procession.

People who have accomplished work worth while have had a very high sense of the way to do things. They have not been content with mediocrity. They have not confined themselves to the beaten tracks; they have never been satisfied to do things just as others do them, but always a little better. They always pushed things that came into their hands a little higher up, a little further on. It is this little higher up, this little further on, that counts in the quality of life's work. It is the effort to be first class in everything one attempts that conquers the highest of excellence.

O. S. Marden, in *Success Magazine.*

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CHARACTER IN CURTAINS

DID you know you can tell a good deal about character from window curtains? A woman who has been running around hunting a housemaid says she knew as soon as she saw the front of a house whether the person within who had advertised for a place or not there were houses with dirty curtains of cheap lace looped back with soiled and tangled strings: houses with filthy window panes and no curtains at all; houses where the curtains made a feeble effort to keep up with the tawdry style and houses where the glass was clear and the curtains poor but spotless. And in all cases the inmates bore out the first impression. "The woman I finally got" she said, "came from a house where the shades were green and pulled exactly even distances across the spotless window panes."

And I knew before I went in how orderly the rooms would be, and how clean and neat a person she would be herself."

—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

HE KNEW TOO MUCH.

A CURIOUS Malayan legend says that in olden times the waters surrounding Singapore were so infested with swordfish as to make it impossible for the fisherman to pursue their daily task. A boy advised the rajah to let down into the water freshly peeled stems of the banana plant, and, this being done, the fish imbedded their swords in the stems and were easily killed.

The boy genius was considered a danger to the throne, and he was executed lest he grow up and become a conspirator.—Ex.

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INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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PROVERB.

**"When you play, play hard,
and when you work do not
play at all."**

CAMP McGRATH
BATANGAS P. I.

MAJOR W. A. MERCER, SUPT;
Dear School Father:—

I will now write to you as I had promised, in the first place I will say that we arrived here with safety, and I do not regret a bit having enlisted in this regiment.

There is no word that can be used as an expression of our trip. We left San Francisco on the 30th of June last and reached Honolulu on the 7th day of July, early in the morning. We staid there until the next day, and on the day we arrived I was the orderly in the Band Quarters so I did not get out until after inspection for which I was responsible. In the afternoon I was permitted by our drum-major to go about the city. Then of course I did not refuse but went out and I was astonished to find the city in such fine condition as it is. It is one of the cleanest cities that I have seen.

Again I had to clean our department after supper for another inspection. In the Transport we had two inspections daily. At night at Honolulu we played at the park of the city and the officers danced in the hotel near by. The native band was playing when we got to the stand, so we had to wait awhile, but soon they stopped and we played a few pieces. Then the bands played alternately.

We got back to the boat about ten or eleven o'clock and I was indeed tired, and it was so very hot too.

On the following day the native band came on our transport and gave us a serenade.

It rained a little that morning as we left the pier at eleven o'clock. From Honolulu to Quam, it took about twelve and a half days, for we reached Quam on the 20th day of July. At Honolulu, was the Gun-boat "Bennington" which started for Santiago, California on the same day we left there, and which was blown up before we reached Manila. Well, at Quam we had to stay out some distance in the water fore some unexplained reason and so we did not get the chance to get off the transport. I am indeed glad to have seen what I did, and I am quite contented.

We stopped at Quam over two days and left on Saturday, the 22nd arriving in Manila Bay on the 26th early in the morning.

I saw two Norwegian freight steamers which after a chase by the Japanese entered the breakwater of Quam. These two

steamers were loaded with ammunition for the Russians. In Manila Bay, where we were were Three Russian ships, two battleships and one torpedo destroyer. We staid in Manila Bay over two days, too and then we took a trip to Manila I am sorry to say that it is not as fine a city as Honolulu. The Engineers, who came with us stopped at Manila and also the third squadron of the noble and famous 7th Cavalry. The latter went to Ft. McKinley, I understand. From Manila, we the band, took the coast transport, "Lilac" to here, Batangas.

We left Manila on the 28th day of July and arrived here early the next morning.

While on the water there was never a storm that disturbed us. Our transport "Logan" was so large that it would not rock nor pitch. The roughest spot we struck was just as we started out of the Golden Gate.

While we were still on board here in Batangas Bay the Constabulary brought in a long canoe, twenty nine native prisoners, hand-cuffed in twos, and another coast transport took them to Manila. We were glad to get here, myself most of all, and Troop "D" had a fine dinner served for us.

We certainly have fine quarters the best in the whole post. The natives come daily peddling fruit.

We give concerts every night during the week except Saturday and Sunday. The more we play the better I like it. Mr. Brockenshire is certainly giving us the large and heavy overtures.

Last night we played the overture, Maximilian "Robesopierre" and it was played fine, too. I am so glad of being under his leadership. I am glad to say that William Scott has been made corporal in our band. The band has horses now, gray in color, I have a fine drum horse. I play the tympanier or kettle drums when mounted. We have mounted inspection every Saturday morning, and I am glad to say that we have the opportunity of taking out our horses any time a pass is applied for. Last Sunday Mitchell, Jackson and I were out and swam in the Batangas Bay.

We have also a canteen of our own and the things are marked about five cents above the cost price and that extra money goes into our mess.

We still get a straight government ration but it is just as fine grub as we could want. We have two fine new cooks.

Today is Sunday the 20th and it is now seven o'clock in the morning, while in the states I reckon it is night.

This afternoon Nick and myself are going out riding in the country.

In town, the native orchestra plays every Sunday night and I went to hear them last Sunday. The country is so fine that I am in a hurry to go out. There are mountains all around and they are green through the year.

I think I had better stop as I have to prepare for guard mount at nine o'clock in the morning. I thank you a thousand times for that check you sent while I was at Ft. Myer, Va.

I waited purposely till I got here to write and tell you a little of our trip. But there is no place for unhealthy people here though I trust to live through the three years anyway.

We all remain as ever and we all send our best wishes to you all. I will now close with best regards to the band boys.

Yours respectfully,
Milo Doctor.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

We never knew any one who did not talk "shop" too much.

How you admire the man who catches you doing a good deed on the sly!

What a sorry spectacle a spoiled child is when away from its mother!

A whipping never hurts so much as the thought that you are being whipped.

Some men are washed of their sins so much that they finally have a faded look.

Tell a bad story without names, and every one will have an enemy to attribute it to.

Ambition dwindles away in time like a cake of soap, and by the time a man is seventy he can't remember that he ever had any in the tub with him.—*Acheson Globe.*

OUR NATIONAL PROSPERITY.

The United States, after a twelve-months, halt in its trade activity, has again moved forward, with evidences on all sides of healthy industrial expansion. Two tests habitually applied by experts as a measure of trade conditions in this country are the exchange of bank checks at its clearing houses, showing the volume of business actually done, and the consumption of manufactured iron, showing the plans of general industry. If merchants, bankers, and manufacturers make fewer payments through their banks, it means that the sales and purchases in their industry are reduced. If orders for iron and steel diminish, it is a sign that manufacturers, builders and transportation companies foresee small business and are curtailing orders for new machinery, new structural material, and new rails or cars. Each of these signs of the times foretold with unpleasant clearness the reaction of 1903. The shrinkage in clearing-house exchanges, and the cutting in two of the country's iron production, pointed unmistakably to the coming storm. But the storm passed over rapidly. This season, bank checks put through the country's clearing houses have surpassed all records in our history, rising in value 50 per cent over 1904. Iron production has reached a magnitude twice that of December, 1903, and never approached in the history of the trade Consumption at the rate of nearly two million tons a month, where a million tons was the highest monthly average of any year up to 1900, is witness to the state of our industries.—*From "The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.*

A good reputation is a good investment, but the only way of securing a permanent investment of good reputation is by putting a good character at interest. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," but it is often easier to get a character that shall be the basis of a good name. A man may inherit his father's riches, but a man cannot bequeath his character to his favorite son.

Carlisle Indian School Football Schedule for 1905.

Saturday	Sept 23—	P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., at Carlisle	Won 71 to 0
Saturday	" 30—	Villanova at Carlisle	Won 35 to 0
Wednesday	Oct 4—	Susquehanna at Carlisle	Won 47 to 0
Saturday	" 7—	State at Harrisburg	Won 11 to 0
"	" 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 Pittsburg.	
Thursday	" 30—	Georgetown at Washington.	

Scores of some of the principal games played last Saturday:

Penn—12; Swarthmore—4;
Harvard—22; Maine—0;
Yale—16; Syracuse—0;
Princeton—34; Georgetown—0;
Columbia—0; Wesleyan—0;
Cornell—24; Bucknell—0;
Lafayette—18; Ursinus—0;
Indians—11; Penn State—0;
Lehigh—6; New York Uni.—2;
West Point—18; Colgate—6;
Dartmouth—16; Holy Cross—6;
Annapolis—29; Virginia M. I.—0;
Dickinson—44; Haverford—0;

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ATHLETICS

WE WIN FROM STATE COLLEGE 11 TO 0.

About 3000 people saw us win from State College last Saturday at Harrisburg.

The Philadelphia Press gives the following account of the game:

The Indians came down this afternoon with their band of music and about 200 scholars, among them many girls. State College rooters with the band arrived this morning and both colleges marched to the island across the long bridge, their stands at the park facing each other. College cheering is somewhat new to Harrisburg, and the great majority of the people enjoyed the chaffing across the gridiron between the two colleges. The Indian band played and the Indians sang "Ken Ne Dee" to the tune of Tammany, in honor of their big center, and told what he intended to do with State, while State sang back that "We've come here to meet the Indians at the capital of the State; we'll do them brown and paint the town; oh, won't that be great."

A shrill defy came back from the Indians: "You'll have to show us." Then from State: "We have the goods," and then back from the Indians: "Then trot them out," and that set the crowd cheering.

There were a number of familiar faces of the old-time players on the side lines, among them Vance C. McCormick and Orville Hickok, of the famous Yale team. They gave the Red Men some good advice, and Coach Woodruff added some.

Dr. Stauffer of the University of Pennsylvania was the referee, Dr. Sharp of Yale umpire; Senator Fred Godcharles, of Lafayette, lineman, and his assistants were Case and Roderick, of the University of Pennsylvania. The State boys were first on the field, closely followed by the Indians, and after the preliminary warming up, Dr. Stauffer called them together for a little fatherly advice, in which he told them that he would stand for no roughness or trickery. They all promised to be good, but they did not keep their promises, as there was slugging when the referee's back was turned. It was announced that the halves would be 25 and 15 minutes, and State winning the toss elected to take the west goal with the sun at their back.

Mount Pleasant boosted the globe into space for McGee, at full-back, and the latter ran it back 20 yards. State soon kicked. The Red Men failed to gain, and Mt. Pleasant kicked to Moorehead, who made a nice run of 30 yards. The Indians got the ball on a fumble and kicked back with no gains. McWilliams plunged, but made no headway, and McGee plunged, but the Red Men were as rocks, and again State kicked and Mt. Pleasant ran back 30 yards. Exendine, Albanez and Lubo got 20 yards between them by plunging and hurdling, and little Jude picked up 20 by going around the end. State fought gallantly as the ball was near the line, but Archiquette hurdled for a few and then Exendine took the ball across amidst the wildest cheers.

McGee kicked off for State to Dubois who shot forward for 10 yards, and then Mt. Pleasant punted and Moorehead was nailed as he caught it. Fierce bucking and punting duel then ensued, marked by remarkably heavy play, and the ball was in the center of the field most of the time, and there was holding and off-side play that resulted in the penalizing both teams time and time again. The first half ended without further score. In the second things were about the same as in the first. Bowen was finally pushed through for a touch-down. The line-up:

STATE COLLEGE.	POSITIONS	INDIANS.
Barr	left end	(Simpson) Jude
McWilliams (Ray)	left tackle	(Roy) Bowen (Capt)
Cyphers	left guard	Dillon
Dunn	Center	(Hunt) Kennedy
Shaw (Leonard)	right guard	LaRoque
Gatnals	right tackle	Dubois
Leathers	right end	(Freemont) Lubo
Moorehead	quarter-back	(Winnie) Mt. Pleasant
Yeckley (Capt)	left half-back	(Little Boy) Albanez
Miller	right half-back	(Charles) Archiquette
McGee	full-back	Exendine

Referee, Dr. Stauffer, U. of P. Umpire, Sharp, Yale. Lineman, Godcharles, Lafayette. Assistants, Case and Roderick, U. of P.

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

Miscellaneous Items

→ The band made four trips to Harrisburg last week.

→ Wheeler Henry, likes his country home very much.

→ It rained all night Tuesday and all day Wednesday.

→ William Moon went for a short visit to his country home Monday.

→ Mr. Canfield took a party of girls for a walk last Sunday afternoon.

→ Louis Island who has just returned to Carlisle has joined the typos.

→ Lavin Hill a new pupil from New York arrived here Monday morning.

→ Are you going to Harrisburg the 21st to see the Dickinson—Indian game?

→ The rooms occupied by Mrs. Canfield are being calomined and painted.

→ Who was that girl who said: Oh! look how crooked the moon is. Ask Claudie Allen.

→ The bath room of the small boys' quarters has been calomined and painted.

→ We have heard recently that Bessie Nick is working in Asheville, North Carolina.

→ The football team leaves to-day for Richmond to play with the University of Virginia.

→ The Junior Varsity first and second teams lined up a few days ago. The first team won.

→ The large plants recently added to our collection have been temporarily housed by Mr. Leaman.

→ We are informed that Dubois said he saw stars in Saturday's game. Many others thought so too.

→ Aehsa Lunt has returned to school after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in Oklahoma.

→ Elizabeth Baird has returned to the school after having had a pleasant visit at her home in Wisconsin.

→ Some of the small boys went to Mt. Holly last Saturday after chestnuts and reported having good time.

→ John Kane one of our Nez Perces boys writes to a friend saying he is doing well and enjoys his work.

→ Fred Waterman who returned recently from his home in New York, is now helping Mr. Leaman at the green house.

→ Secret practice will be the order for the present. The athletic field will therefore be closed to students and visitors.

→ Mr. Addison Johnson went to Harrisburg on Saturday morning says that he enjoyed his trip very much.

→ Miss Rena Mackey who spent a few days with Mrs. Mackey returned to her home in Boston last Friday morning.

→ Miss Frances Ortego left on Monday evening for her home in California. We wish her a safe and pleasant journey.

→ Lapolia Cheago writes from the country that she and Emma Holt are enjoying their work with Miss Edge of Downingtown.

→ Sarah Sundown writes from Moorestown, N.J. that she has had a good home in the country with a dear elderly lady.

→ Mr. Leaman, the florist has sent chrysanthemums to the school rooms. The pupils as well as the teachers appreciate them.

→ Through a letter we learn that Levi Webster is enjoying the surroundings and pleasures of his present home in Philadelphia.

→ The printers football team, after a brief rest, have begun practising in earnest. They will probably play their first game Saturday.

→ Samuel Saunooke who has been to his North Carolina home for a short visit returned Saturday. He brought with him two new students.

→ The attention of tennis players is called to the fact that rubber soledor heelless shoes should be used on our tennis courts. This precaution is quiet necessary to the preservation of the sod.

→ In a letter to Miss Barr, Elwood Mather writes that he arrived home safe he sends his best regard to all his friends and also subscribe for the ARROW.

→ The blacksmiths and coachmakers are busy making a fine runabout, a surrey, and a wagonette.

→ All our boys and girls hope that the Athletics will win the World's Championship in baseball because Bender is a member of that team.

→ Andrew Doxtator arrived Tuesday morning after spending a good summer at his home in Wisconsin, we are all pleased to see him back.

→ A great many of the students attended the State College and Indian game at Harrisburg last Saturday, and all seemed to have enjoyed the trip.

→ Eunice Terry, who is a matron at Panguitch Utah, writes that she is well, and wishes to be remembered to all her friends and class mates.

→ A few days ago fire at the Santa Fe school damaged the large two story brick building occupied by the carpenter blacksmith tailor and small dormitory.

→ A number of boys from the small boys' quarters went to the mountains on Saturday in search of chestnuts. They report that chestnuts are plentiful this fall.

→ The schedule for home games Saturday is as follows: Harnessmakers and Shoemakers vs. Carpenters, at 9:30 A. M., Blacksmiths vs. Printers and Tailors at 3:00 P. M.

→ The Junior Varsity first and second teams at 1:00 P. M.

→ The pupils, who did not attend the State-Indian game at Harrisburg, met the football team on its return at the railroad crossing and gave it a hearty reception.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Schaal are enjoying their vacation at Beaver Meadow farm, Gillett, Wis. They had a delightful trip and stopped on the way at Niagara Falls and Chicago.

→ All the students are now looking forward to the Penn—Indian game and the question generally asked is "are you going to see the game at Phila. on the 28th of this month?"

→ James Mumblehead the brother of Manus Screamer who arrived here recently has joined in the band, and printing office. James has been working in a large drug store in Asheville, North Carolina, for sometime.

→ Elizabeth Knudsen entertained Bertha Dennis, Stacy Beck, Minnie Rice, Lucy Coulon and Frances Ghangrow in her room Sunday after Sunday school. Refreshments were served, and all report having had a very pleasant time.

→ About 320 students and teachers including the team and band were taken to Harrisburg Saturday on a special train which left the siding at noon. Our boys and girls looked very attractive in their neat uniforms as they marched from the depot to the ball grounds.

→ Joseph Blackhawk and Henry Bear, who have been to their homes in Nebraska for the summer, stopped off at the school for a few days and went with the students to see the State and Indian game at Harrisburg before returning to Hampton, Virginia. Both were pleased with the school.

→ Charles Bender pitched the Athletics to victory in the second game of the world's championship series between the New York Giants and Athletics, by the score 3 to 0. A telegram was sent Bender by Major Mercer congratulating him on behalf of the school on his magnificent victory.

Hurrah for Bender!

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Religious.

The Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Association had a union devotional meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Sunday afternoon. The attendance was about 200. Several of the teachers were present. It was the first meeting of this kind ever held at our school in that it was of the two Associations and entirely voluntary. It will be held every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock until the chapel services are resumed and although the first attendance was much larger than expected, we hope that a greater number of young men and young women will take advantage of it. It is a purely devotional meeting in which every one can take part by reading or reciting verses from the Bible or any good books, by offering prayer, selecting hymns and giving testimonials. Miss Bowersox led the first meeting in her usual good style, creating much feeling and enthusiasm in all who were present.

The Associations are looking for good results from these meetings but to accomplish this all members must come prepared to make the meeting good.

The large boys' meeting was ably led by Mr. Spickerman. He handled the topic "The Christian's trials and triumphs" in a manner that kept the interest of every boy.

The small boys' meeting was led by Manus Screamer. The feature of this meeting was a vocal quartette by Isaac Gould, Wm. Weeks, Abe Colonahaski, and James Mumblehead.

Miss Hill who led the small girls, reports a very good meeting. Her topic was "The life of Joshua."

Miss McDowell led the large girls' meeting a few of the upper grade girls took part.

WHAT THE TEACHER MUST DO.

KNOWLEDGE is good, but wisdom is better. The college valedictorian, trained to take knowledge in rather than to impart it, may have much of it with but little wisdom. He may be able, as a teacher, to drill boys and girls in Greek and Latin declensions and cram them with facts, useful or valueless, but if he cannot produce in them what Spencer calls "pleasurable excitement" and interest he is a failure. His would be the sort of teaching that harps upon obedience and discipline and endeavors by force of rule and rod to oblige the pupil to study and learn. The will cannot be forced but the real teacher knows well that it can be led. He remembers the remark of Rousseau that "the teachers' province is less to instruct than to guide;" that "he must not lay down precepts, but teach his pupils to discover them." This was the way of that great teacher Agassiz, certainly. — Author Gilman in Atlantic.

A happy home does not result from a large income. A large amount of love, plenty of good sense and a very little money will make a happy home.

We will be pleased to see you!!

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Guaranteed to Wear..

FURS!!

At the Lowest Prices

The Bon-Ton

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

THE WEEKLY REVIEW.

Flandreau, S. D.

→ The literary society held its first meeting last Saturday and elected its officers.

→ The farmer boys are very busy plowing just at present, and we hope they will soon be through.

→ Supervisor F. M. Consor is at Cheyenne River Agency making a general inspection of school there.

→ The first frost of the season, a very light one, was noticeable Tuesday morning. It did no damage.

→ One of the boilers is now fitted up with gas burners and is being fired with gas. This is a great saving in labor as well as cost of fuel.

→ Inspector Jas McLaughlin is at White Earth with the Chippewas there, relative to recent allotments and prospective timber sales under the Steenerson law.

→ William Garuette, full back on the first foot ball team was rather lame Thursday evening from over training and was going to give himself a rubbing down with arnica before going to sleep. Taking down a bottle he rubbed himself well with cough medicine and said it felt fine and did him good.

THE CHIPPEWAY HERALD.

White Earth, Minn. October 1905

→ The Indians are now receiving trust patents for their lands.

→ The band this year will consist of boys only. It is intended to have the girls who played in the band last year play in the orchestra this year.

→ The farmer and his detail have finished digging potatoes. The yield was very light this year owing to the continued dry weather in the fore part of the season.

→ Indian farmers on the reservation are now busily engaged in threshing their grain. Crops are only fairly good this year owing to the continued dry weather during the spring and early summer.

THE INDIAN LEADER

Phoenix, Arizona.

→ Robert Bruce, who was for some time baritone player in Haskell band, had both legs cut off by a street car in Chicago recently. After leaving the Haskell band he joined the army and has been stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Robert was at one time enrolled as a student at Carlisle.

→ A number of visitors were present for dress parade and flag salute Sunday evening. The new band played for the first time on such an occasion and earned many compliments.

→ Mr. James J. Duncan, day school inspector on the Pine Ridge reservation, South Dakota, was married during the summer vacation to Miss F. Elder, formerly kindergartner at the Oglala boarding School.

→ United States Indian Inspector Charles F. Nessler has resigned his position which he has held since June 28, 1897. He will engage in business in Newark, N. J., succeeding his father in his old established business as a manufacturing jeweler.

Inspector Nessler was one of the most competent inspectors in the Indian Service, and his resignation means a serious loss to the service.

THE NATIVE AMERICAN

Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas.

→ Last week in Arizona the maximum temperature was 105 at Yuma, and the minimum was 30 at flagstaff.

→ A former pupil of this school in her impatience with the old people for refusing to allow the children to leave the reservation writes as follows:

"Most of them would like to go but their parents are the brutes, won't let them go. Some are so mean enough to make their daughters married while young. Some of the girls want to go off without letting them know, but its against the rule. I feel sorry for them. The boys had no trouble; they only have to do is get ready and tell their parents that they are going away."

We, also, feel sorry for these girls, and there are hundreds of them who are losing their opportunity on account of the influence of the old grand mother.

DEPARTMENTS.

Academic

- We had study hour Thursday night for the first time this fall.
- The Juniors have laid aside Physical Geography and are taking Civics.
- The Senior class is studying about Ancient Greece. Alexander the Great's work is most interesting.
- The Seniors were glad to resume their studies in physics. They are now studying the force of fluids and find it very interesting.
- The Juniors have finished reading Kenilworth, and have taken up "Beacon Lights of Patriotism" by General Henry B. Carrington. L. L. D.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

- A LINK for a chain of evidence.
- A medicine to keep the ink well.
- A dog to replace the bark of a tree.
- A pump for the well of knowledge.
- A new rudder for the ship of state.
- A liniment to stop the pane of glass.
- A hone to sharpen a blade of grass.
- A telescope to watch the flight of time.
- A pair of pinchers to pull the root of evil.
- A front and back for the sides of an argument.
- A cemetery in which to bury some dead languages.
- A book on how the water works and frost bites.
- A treatise on what makes the weather vane and the roads cross.

LIFE A CENTURY AGO.

- One hundred years ago a man could not take a ride on a steam boat.
- He could not go from Washington to New York in a few hours.
- He had never seen an electric light or dreamed of an electric car.
- He could not send a telegram.
- He couldn't talk through a telephone, and he had never heard of the hello girl.
- He could not ride a bicycle.
- He could not call a stenographer and dictate a letter. He had never received a typewritten communication.
- He had never heard of the germ theory, or worked over bacilli and bacteria.
- He never looked pleasant before a photographer or had his picture taken.
- He never heard a phonograph talk, or saw a kinetoscope turn out a prize fight.
- He never saw through a Webster's unabridged dictionary with the aid of a Roentgenray.
- He had never taken a ride in an elevator.
- He had never imagined such a thing as a typesetting machine or a typewriter.
- He had never used anything but a wooden plow.
- He had never seen his wife use a sewing machine.
- He had never struck a match.
- He couldn't take an anesthetic and have his leg cut off without feeling it.
- He had never purchased a ten-cent magazine, which would have been regarded as a miracle of art.—S. S. Times.

SPALDING'S

OFFICIAL FOOT BALL GUIDE

FOR 1905

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Containing the newly revised OFFICIAL PLAYING RULES and pictures of leading teams, embracing over 2,500 players. Price, 10 cents.

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FINE SHOES

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Literary Societies

→ The program for the Susan Longstreth Literary Society last week was as follows:

Vocal Solo.....Bertha Dennis
Essay.....Sarah Jacobs
Story.....Emma Logan
Recitation.....Mary Rannels
Debate:

Resolved;—That a college education will make a man better fitted for any calling in life.

Affirmative	Negative
Dora LaBelle	Adeline Kingsley
Eudocia Sedick	Savannah Beck

→ Dora LaBelle and Adeline Kingsley not being prepared Frances Ghangrow and Marian Powlas volunteered. The debate was interesting. The affirmative won.

→ The following program was given by the Standards:

Declamation.....John Feather
Essay.....Charles Roy
Impromptu.....Nicholas Bowen
Oration.....Alva Johnson

Debate:
Resolved;—That when Japan yielded in her demands of Russia that she lowered her standing in the estimation of the world.

Affirmative	Negative
Ignatious Ironroad	Victor Johnson
Chas. Roy	Michael Balenti
Louis Paul	Clarence Faulkner

The negative won.

Isaac Gould favored the society with a vocal solo which was appreciated by every member. The attendance, although all printers were absent, was very good. The names of several new boys were presented for membership.

The following officers were elected by the Standard Society.

President—Charles Roy
Vice President—Louis Paul
Recording Secretary—William Isham
Corresponding Secretary—Carl Silk
Critic—Chauncey Charles
Assistant Critic—Hastings Robertson
Editor—Michael Balenti
Manager of Music—Roger Venne
Treasurer—James Compton
Sergeant at Arms—Paul White

→ The Invincibles held a good meeting. The following program was given:

Declamation.....Jonas Jackson
Essay.....Garfield Siterangok
Select Reading.....Addison Johnson

Extemporaneous Speeches..	M Screamer
	H Thomas

Oration.....Bertie Bluesky

Debate
Res.—That corporations are an evil to the country.

Speakers.	
Affirmative	Negative
Albert Exendine	Jonas Jackson
Alonzo Brown	Arthur Mandan

→ The Invincibles elected the following officers:

President—Abram Hill
Vice-President—Wallace Denny
Rec. Secretary—Alonzo Brown
Cor. Secretary—Robert Davenport
Treasurer—Fritz Hendricks
Critic—Elias Charles
Sergeant at Arms—Henry Thomas
Reporter—Bertram Bluesky

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Industrial

→ The fire house looks fine in its new coat of paint.

→ The bricklayers have finished their work on the school addition.

→ The shoemakers have been putting on cleats for our shop teams.

→ The printers have been unusually busy and have much work ahead.

→ The dressmakers are very busy making the girls new winter uniforms.

→ Mr Leaman and his boys are planting a hedge around the athletic field.

→ The carpenters are busy getting the chapel in shape to replace the benches.

→ The leaves are falling faster than Mr. Leaman's large detail can gather them up.

→ Mr. Herr and his boys have made and put up the stairs to the gallery in the chapel.

→ The painters have done the large cornice and the windows of the school addition.

→ The Tinnors and carpenters have begun slating the roof on the addition to the academic building.

→ An additional step has been added to the herdic, making it more convenient for all who use it.

→ The harness makers are kept busy making special driving harness and our regular work harness.

→ The coachmakers have been busy during the past week helping the carpenters who are crowded with work.

→ There is not a large number of girls in the sewing room, but those who are detailed there are doing good work.

→ The tailors are very busy making uniforms for new boys. Several boys have joined the shops but it will be some time before they will be very useful.

IT DOESN'T PAY.

MY young friend, there are many things in this world that it doesn't pay to do.

It doesn't pay to try to pass yourself off for more than you are worth; it tends to depress your market quotation.

It doesn't pay to lie, for your lies must all be kept on file mentally, and in the course of time some of them are pretty certain to get on the wrong hook. A liar needs a better memory than any one is apt to possess.

It doesn't pay to try to get a living without work. You will work harder and get a poorer living than if you did honest work.

It doesn't pay to be a practical joker unless you can enjoy the joke when you happen to be the victim.

It doesn't pay to rest when you ought to be at work; if do you are apt to have to work when you ought to be resting.

It doesn't pay to cry over spilt milk, neither does it pay to spill the milk.—Dr. S. A. Steele, in Work.

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Appropriate for Carlisle water.
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Men's FURNISHER
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SOME THINGS A MAN SHOULD DO.

RISE when a woman enters the room. Remain standing until she is seated. Give her his chair if there is no other. Rise when any person, man or woman, is introduced to him.

Open the door for a woman to pass through.

Hold it open and let her pass through first, if it opens toward them.

Pass through first and hold it open for her if it opens from them.

Turn and walk with her, if he joins her on the street, and not stop her to converse.

Throw his cigar or cigarette away before he joins her, of course.

Not offer to pay her carfare unless he is her escort by intention, and not merely her companion by accident.

Remove his hat completely when greeting a woman, or when his woman companion greets an acquaintance.

Take the curb side of the street when walking with either one or two women.

Assist his feminine companion in and out of a carriage, trolley, train, or any conveyance.

Precede her in entering a theatre, hotel lobby, restaurant, or any public place, except a church, when a woman goes first unless there are no ushers, in which case he goes first to find seats.

Permit her to step into an elevator first always. In getting out, if it is into a public place, he leaves first.

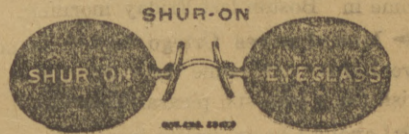
Invariably proffer his seat to age, infirmity or helplessness, in whatever guise they appear. This is not more good manners than the kindly instincts of a gentleman toward whoever is weaker than himself.

Offer his seat to any woman who seems less able to stand than himself—not because she is pretty or smart, nor even because she is a woman, but for the reason set forth in the foregoing paragraph.

Remember that these observances are not foolish, meaningless subserviences to woman, but that they make for that gentle courtesy and thoughtfulness which makes all human intercourse more pleasant.—Young People.

"Look Pleasant."

THAT was the sign that adorned the kitchen wall of a bright little housekeeper. When the nervous worry lest the steak get too brown while she was smashing the potatoes threatened to crease her forehead, she looked up at the friendly sign and smiled. One can really work from the outside as well as the inside in getting the kinks straightened out of fretted nerves. Smooth the face, and before you know it the worries will smooth out too.—Watchword.



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