

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1905.

No 9

IN THE FACE OF TO-DAY.

RISE! for the day is passing,
And you lie dreaming on:
The others have buckled their armor
And forth to the fight are gone.
A place in the ranks awaits you,
Each man has some part to play:
The part and the future are nothing
In the face of the stern today.

Rise from your dream of future—
Of gaining some hard-fought field:
Of storming some airy fortress,
Or bidding some giant yield.
Your future has deeds of glory,
Of honor (God grant it may!)
But your arm will never be stronger,
Or the need so great as today.

Rise! if the past detains you.
Her sunshine and storms forget.
No chains so unworthy to hold you.
As those of a vain regret.
Sad or bright, she is lifeless ever.
Cast her phantom arm away,
Nor look back, save to learn the lesson
Of nobler strife today.

Rise! for the day is passing.
The sound that you scarcely hear
Is the enemy marching to battle—
Arise! for the foe is here,
Stay not to sharpen your weapons
Or the hour will strike at last
When, from dream of a coming battle
You may wake to find it past.—Exchange.

FAILURES THAT HELP.

WHILE there is truth in saying that nothing succeeds like success, it would not be unreasonable to speak also of successful failures. The success of to-day is largely built upon the failures of yesterday. It might be said indeed that in order that one should succeed, ten must fail, on the principle that the most of the trees in a wood must be a small in order that here and there a giant of the forest may stand forth in lonely grandeur. But success that is built up on inferiority or discomfiture of ones rivals, it must be conceded, is but the poorest kind of a triumph.

True success is self-development which helps rather than hinders the growth and good fortune of others. Such self-realization is often the product of one's own previous disappointment and discomfitures. It takes rebuffs and denials to bring a young man to a sense of his own weakness and to an appreciation of the cost of success. Jacob was thrown back in weakness upon himself at the fort Jabbok, until he halted upon his thigh before he was worthy to be invested with the panoplied strength of God. David was beaten and badgered about among the mountains of Judea in order that, having often been discomfited, he might afterwards learn how to bear the regal honors with soberness and humility.

The most divinely successful life in the history of the world was a failure in the eyes of Christ's contemporaries, the passing shame contributing to the permanent success.

This general principle runs through human experience. To fail in one way is to find another way, to be disappointed to-day is to be exalted to-morrow to be crucified now is to be crowned forever. The loss of a lesser thing is often the attainment of a better thing. To succeed too quickly is to court final defeat.

Grant was defeated at Shiloh that he

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DRESSMAKING SECTION.

might win at Appomattox. O. O. Howard failed at Chancellorsville that he might prevail before Atlanta, sharing in the triumphant progress "with Sherman to the sea." The danger to-day is lest young men and women should be content with the cheap success of early life, and the insincere plaudits of a flattering public. It is perilous to become intoxicated with the sense of achievement while as yet life's hardest riddles have not been solved or its fiercest battles fought. Better a humbling defeat at the outset of a career than a series of Moscow retreats, issuing in a bitter fiasco of overwhelming reverses at its close.

No young man who has the right stuff in him will allow himself to be discouraged by a few initial failures. Pitt, Disraeli, and other British statesmen failed repeatedly in their first attempts at public speaking, only to end by enthraling Parliament with their eloquence. Inventors, manufacturers, missionaries and educators have labored for years against seemingly insuperable obstacles until at length their efforts have been crowned with success in behalf of civilization or Christianity.

Nothing that is really worth doing is done in a moment. It takes time to develop individual character or to mature great plans for the race. By the slow process of the toiling, and sometimes may seem failing, years is success built up. Succeed where you can, but when you fail try to work even your failures into the scheme and fabric of a larger triumph. "Build the ladder," and then "mount to its summit round by round." — C. A. S. Dwight, in *Young People*.

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TIME HAS NOT BEEN DRAGGING.

TO the boy who sees improvement in himself every day, the time has not been dragging. Possibly something may be learned in the trade in which a boy is working or possibly it may be in the reading that is done. The boy who learns that every day is of such great importance that he should not let it pass without learning something that will be of value to him is becoming master of himself and he is most certainly bound to be a man of ability and influence. Older heads realize how important this is and many a man says, "If I had learned somethings every day when I had the chance I would be much better off than I am now." In every trade taught in the training school are many more things that should be known than the average boy can learn in the time spent in the institution, and it calls for diligent application if the boy is to learn all he can. But there is no need of being discouraged, for the average time spent in a trade will fit any boy to become a fairly good mechanic and any employer will gladly help a young man to learn more, thus fitting himself to become a master mechanic to draw the highest salary paid to an expert workman. Success in life is within the power of any young man that tries to learn something every day.—Exchange.

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MAKE EVERY DAY COUNT.

THE man who starts out in the morning with a determination to do something during the day that will amount to something that will be distinctive, that will have individuality, that will give him satisfaction at night, is it a great deal more likely not to waste his day in frivolous, unproductive work than the man who starts out with no plan.

Begin every day, therefore, with a program, and determine that, let what will come, you will carry it out as closely as possible. Follow this up persistently, day after day, and you will be surprised at the result.

Make up your mind, at the very outset of the day, that you will accomplish something, that you will not allow callers to chip away your time, and that you will not permit the little annoyances of your business to spoil your day's work. Make up your mind that you will be larger than the trials which cripple and cramp mediocre lives, and that you will rise above petty annoyances and interruptions and carry out your plans in a large and commanding way.

Make every day of your life count for something, make it tell in the grand results, not merely as an added day, but as an added day with something worthy achieved.—O. S. Marden, in *Success*.

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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

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.

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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.

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

Theodore Roosevelt

Religious Notes.

➔ The topic for Sunday evening's prayer meeting is, "Sacred Songs that have helped". Eph. 5: 15-20; Col. 3: 12-17.

➔ The Y. W. C. A. have elected Josefa Maria and Sara Jacobs to represent us at the State convention to be held at Scranton, Pa.

➔ The topic for last Sunday evening prayer meeting was "A clean life."

The large boys' meeting was very ably led by Mr. Henderson, one of our new teachers. He gave a practical talk on the subject of "a clean life." The singing was excellent.

Miss Bowersox gave the large girls a talk last Sunday evening that will be long remembered by all the girls.

Mr. Canfield led the small boys' meeting.

Harriet Jamison led the small girls' meeting.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association union devotional meeting was led by Mr. Venne. The meeting was an impressive one. Several of the boys and girls took part. The good old hymns chosen for the occasion were sung with feeling.

The Young Men's Christian Association Bible Study is held on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock because the regular time on Sunday afternoon is now taken up by the union devotional meeting.

➔ Our large boys attend Sunday school in Carlisle. The girls and small boys meet as follows:

CLASS	TEACHER	ROOM
Normal children	Miss Scales	Normal
	Miss Eva Foster	
Pupils from room		
1 & 2 meet	Miss Newcomer	in No. 12
3	Miss Gedney	" " 7
4	Miss Yarnall	" " 10
5	Mr. Henderson	" " 6
6	Mr. Walters	" " 11
7	Miss Cutter	" " 14
8	Miss Hetrick	" " 1
9	Miss Hawk	" " 8
10	Mr. Spickerman	" " 2
11	Mrs. Foster	" " 5
12	Miss Goyituey	" " 3
13 & 14	Miss McDowell	" " 9
Small boys	Miss Tibbetts	" " 4
Normal teachers	Miss Wood	Office

OCTOBER.

FRANK DEMPSTER SHERMAN

OCTOBER is the month that seems
All woven with midsummer dreams;
She brings for us the golden days
That fill the air with smoky haze;
She brings for us the lipping breeze
That wakes the gossips in the trees,
Who whisper near the vacant nest
Forsaken by its feathered guest.
Now half the birds forget to sing,
And half of them have taken wing,
Before their pathway shall be lost
Beneath a gossamer of frost;
Now one by one the gay leaves fly
Zigzag across the yellow sky;
They rustle here and flutter there,
Until the bough hangs chill and bare.
What joy for us, what happiness
Shall cheer the day, the night shall bless?
'Tis Hallow-e'en, the very last
Shall keep for us remembrance fast.
When every child shall duck his head
To find the precious pippin red!

—St. Nicholas.

THE LUXURY OF DOING GOOD.

INGRATITUDE is the meanest of the vices, and its existence is often discouraging to the man who wants to help his kind, but thank heaven, there are people who rise above this feeling of depression, and labor earnestly to succor even the mentally obtuse who do not realize when they are being benefited, and like the beasts, accept a favor without even an impulse of gratefulness. Ay, these ingrates are even worse than the brute creation, for the dog recognizes and loves the hand that feeds him, though there are human beings who sneer at those who afford them eleemosynary comfort and malagin those who have tried to relieve them in spite of their laziness and folly.

Those who have labored in philanthropic directions have often been astonished at the deception and double dealing with which they have been met. They have found persons appealing to them for assistance who have snug little bank accounts which they will not touch under any consideration, and when they have refused assistance to petitions coming from such source have been overwhelmed with loud-mouthed abuse in which blasphemy was seldom absent.

Nevertheless, the good work of our charitable organizations goes on. It never ceases. Its angels of mercy always bear in mind that it is better to be a thousand times deceived than to once only wound the breast of truth.

And there are private philanthropists who are constantly doing good in spite of all temptations to regard all applications for aid as imposters. The fact is that those most deserving shrink from the task of asking help and often suffer in silence, while people more brazen beg and beg and beg again with a persistency that shows they were devoid of shame, or even common decency. The latter are the professional beggars, who are too indolent to attempt to earn an honest living.

The philanthropists to whom we refer are often laughed at by the more hard-hearted neighbors who never bestow charity at all, because they pretend to be afraid that they will be cheated, but they are, according to the New York Mail, easily taken in where all kinds of fraudulent schemes which promise quick returns from the investment of a small amount of money are presented. They are, indeed, more often overreached than the man or woman who enjoys the luxury of doing good.—*Newport Mercury*.

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A LAND OF TIPS.

A traveler who has been all over Europe believes that the villagers of the Alps out-do all other people in the unhappy business of tips and fees. Relating his experiences in the *Detroit Free Press*, he says that when he was leaving Chamouni he gave fees to the chambermaid, the waiter the porter, the bootblack, the cook, the omnibus drivers, the mail carrier, and all the bell boys. Then the landlord approached and suggested that he had been left out.

"But I was your guest"

"True; but if you will remember, I received you with three distinct bows, where only one is required by custom. It is two bows extra, monsieur."

The traveler had just paid ten cents apiece for the bows, when the coroner appeared.

"But where do you come in?"

"Had monsieur met with a fatal fall on the mountains, I should have held the inquest."

The coroner got a franc. Then his clerk came forward and said:

"And had there been an inquest, I should have had the pleasure of writing to monsieur's relatives that, unfortunately he was dead."

The traveler handed him a coin, and then, to be done with the business, asked if there was anybody else in Chamouni who had a claim.

The police have not arrested you, "said the landlord.

"All right" here's a tip for them. Any one else?"

My night watchman did not let the hotel take fire."

The traveler left a tip for the faithful watchman, went down to his train, tipped all the railroad officials, and considered himself fortunate in having money enough left to get out of the country.

LAUGH.

LEARN to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sickroom. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels, but they are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere and is nuisance as well.—*Farmer's Call*.

HE OBEYED ORDERS.

A YOUNG Irishman, a private in the old Stonewall Brigade, disappeared shortly before the first battle of Bull Run, in July, 1861, and was absent without leave for some days. On his return his comrades twitted him on being a coward, and having run off to escape the fight. Unabashed, Pat said: "Run off, is it! I did nothing of the kind. I simply obeyed the Colonel's orders."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, the morning of the fight the Colonel came before the regiment, and say she: 'Byes, to-day I want ye to strike for home and for country,' and begorra I struck for home. Them what struck for country are there still."—*Carlisle Herald*.

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ONE DAY AT A TIME

Helen Hunt Jackson.

One day at a time! That's all it can be;
No faster than that is the hardest fate;
And days have their limits, however we
Begin them too early and stretch them too late.
One day at a time!
It's a wholesome rhyme,
A good one to live by,
A day at a time.

One day at a time! Every heart that aches
Knows only too well how long they can seem;
But it's never to-day which the spirit breaks;
It's the darkened future, without a gleam.

One day at a time! But a single day,
Whatever its load, whatever its length;
And there's a bit of precious Scripture to say
That according to each shall be our strength.

One day at a time! 'Tis the whole of life;
All sorrow, all joy, are measured therein;
The bound of our purpose, our noblest strife,
The one only countersign sure to win.

One day at a time!
It's a wholesome rhyme,
A good one to live by,
A day at a time.

DEAF MUTES ABLE TO CONVERSE WITH CROW INDIANS.

When Mme. Paille, the accomplished deaf-mute who has done so much in France for those afflicted like herself, visited this country three weeks ago and went to visit relatives in Southern California she journeyed a little out of her way and spend a week in investigating the sign language of the Crow Indians.

To a New York friend she wrote that she was amazed at the facility with which she could convey her thoughts to a people as ignorant of her mother tongue as she was of theirs. "In less than an hour," wrote Mme. Paille, "I was able to explain, by the use of my hands, where I came from, where I was going and the general object of my visit. I found that while I could not make myself understood by spelling out words in the deaf and dumb alphabet in French—for my knowledge of English is limited—I readily made my thoughts known in the sign language, which was a further proof to me of its universality."

"The signs for rain, for sun, for storms, for all the visible things in nature were just the same with the Indians as with the deaf-mutes who used the language of signs in Egypt and in my own country. It was really wonderful. My communication was actually comprehended more quickly than the spoken language of a person unfamiliar with signs."—*The Illustrated Buffalo Express*

SCHOLARSHIP.

HE is the grammarian who has learned to speak the truth from his heart; the best astronomer who has conversation in heaven; the best musician who has learned to sing the praise of his God; the best arithmetician who so numbers his days as to apply his heart to wisdom. He is knowing in ethics who trains up his family in the fear of the Lord; he is the best economist who is wise to salvation; he is the best politician, and he is a good linguist, who speaks the language of Canaan.—*Spencer*.

Other Foot Ball Scores

Michigan—18; Vanderbilt—0;
Chicago—16; Indiana—5;
West Va. Univ.—28; Ohio Univ.—0;
Lehigh—6; Haverford—5;
State College—18; Gettysburg—0;
Lafayette—48; Jeff. Medical College—0;
Clemson—5; Univ. of Tennessee—5;
Hobart—0; Univ. of Rochester—16;
Purdue—12; Wabash—0;
Earlham College—0; Cincinnati Univ.—12;
Heidelberg—0; Western Reserve—12;
Wesleyan—14; Univ. of Vermont—11;

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Miscellaneous Items

- ➔ What girl was it, who said, "what table did you eat?"
- ➔ Our coal continues to arrive in car loads every few days.
- ➔ Miss Stella Blythe, class '05 has entered Hampton Normal School in Virginia.
- ➔ Jacob Taylor says in a letter to a friend that he likes his country home very much.
- ➔ Albert Jackson returned to Carlisle last Friday after a brief visit to his home in New York.
- ➔ Willis Peconga and Lawrence Deerday attended a lecture in town last Friday, and pronounced it fine.
- ➔ Congressman T. M. Mahon of Chambersburg was a visitor at the school Tuesday and called on Major Mercer.
- ➔ "Girls, if you wish to go to the Philadelphia game you will have to have your uniform ready," is the cry now.
- ➔ Mr. J. C. Hart, of Oneida, Wisconsin was here visiting the school. Mr. Hart is Superintendent of the Oneida school.
- ➔ The school assembled on the athletic field Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and practiced the football songs and yells.
- ➔ Each captain in turn is given the opportunity to take his troop in the gymnasium for a troop drill after study hour.
- ➔ Musical director Stauffer has taught several new football songs set to popular airs. Are they good? Well just hear them.
- ➔ Through a letter we learn that Miss Bernice Pierce is in Philadelphia where she intends taking a course of study at Drexel.
- ➔ Mr. Wise returned a few days ago from Washington with Mrs. Wise and children who, we are pleased to note, are to remain with us.
- ➔ "Last Sunday night I enjoyed the talk that was given to us in the Y. M. C. A. hall. I think all the boys present enjoyed it, too."
- ➔ Nellis Johnson one of Mr. Thompson's efficient clerks is on the sick list owing to a slight accident which will incapacitate him for awhile.
- ➔ There was a sociable last Saturday evening. It was a very pleasant one. The good news from our football team helped to make it so.
- ➔ Mr. Fred Welch, a student of Lafayette College, was a visitor on Sunday. He is the son of Prof. J. P. Welch of Bloomsburg State Normal School.
- ➔ Charles Mitchell one of our best clarinet players has a new clarinet. Charles has been doing good work but we will expect even better from him now than ever before.
- ➔ Through a letter from Carlignuski Standingdeer to a friend, we learn that he and Junaluski Standingdeer are staying at home helping their father at Cherokee, North Carolina.
- ➔ Philip Weaskus, a Nez-Perce boy, who went home in September writes that he is enjoying himself, and often thinks of, "dear old Carlisle." He wishes to know how his many friends are getting along.
- ➔ We have just learned the sad news of the death of Roger Starr, of the Uinta Agency, Utah. While a student at Carlisle Roger made many friends who will be greatly grieved to hear of his death.
- ➔ Miss Malinda Saunooke, who went to her home in Cherokee, North Carolina, on account of her sore eyes has improved greatly. She has left Cherokee, and will work in Waynesville, North Carolina.
- ➔ "Troop F" has been getting four drills a week from 6:40 P. M. Captain Wm. Scholder expects to have the best drilled troop in the squadron. Using his own words he says, "I am not going to stop until I have."
- ➔ In a letter to Mr. Thompson, Richard Nejo says he regrets not having returned to Carlisle to complete his course, and realizes he made a mistake in leaving Carlisle. He wishes to be remembered to his classmates.
- ➔ In a letter from Sidney Burton to Major Mercer, we learn that he arrived home safely at Port Dundas, Alaska, with James Keith and Elwood Mather. Sidney was one of our best carpenter boys and is making use of his trade working with his father.

ATHLETICS

Indians 12 Virginia 0.

The trip to Richmond was a very pleasant one. A stop at Washington for over two hours gave time for dinner as well as a visit to the Capitol and the Congressional Library.

Saturday was somewhat warm for the players and even for the spectators. About 5000 attended the game. A glance around the field would lead one to believe that Richmonds' social set had turned out in force. The game was clean and enjoyed by player and spectator alike. The following interesting extracts are taken from The Washington Post, and The Washington Star. The Indians outclassed the Virginians at every point of the game, and forced them to work on the defensive throughout the hour of play. The final score was 12 to 0 in the Indians' favor. In the opinion of experts who witnessed the titanic struggle, the Virginians put up a masterful defense.

The resistance of the Virginians was superb throughout the game. They were not, however, at any time enabled to break through the strong line of opposition confronting them. Carlisle's playing indicated clearly that Virginia was outclassed. All of the work was in the territory of the Virginians, her opponents goal at no time being in any danger. During the first half the Indians held the ball for twenty consecutive downs, without having lost an inch of ground. The ball was kept in motion continually throughout the game, with some good bucking on the part of Virginia and with penalties against the Redskins on two occasions, but in each instance the lost ground was regained shortly by the Indians.

Virginia Held On well.

The Virginians held strongly toward the last, and met the savage onslaughts of the Indians bravely, but it was of no avail.

The Indians, with their superior weight, swept everything before them. Many sensational plays were made, and the tackling and interference was superb for both sides.

The Virginians are regarded as having done remarkably well to hold down the score to a fairly close figure. The Virginians, on the whole, are satisfied with the result.

The playing was mostly through the line, as neither team could circle the end of the other. The Indians gained all their ground by using Bowen, Dillon, LaRocque and Dubois through the line, although their half back and full back made short gains, but when the required distance was necessary Dillon and Bowen were called into play and made the distance.

The star playing for Virginia was done by Warren, Barry, Johnson, Crawford, Haskell and Cooke. For the Indians Dillon, Bowen, Exendine, Larouque, Libby and Sheldon were the stars.

Line up and Summary.

Virginia.	Position.	Indians.
Barry	right end	Lubo
Cooke captain	right tackle	Dubois
Murphy	right guard	LaRocque
Dabney	center	Hunt
Daingerfield	left guard	Dillion
Haskell	left tackle Bowen (captain)	
Warren	left end	Jude
Randolph	quarter back	Libby
Crawford	right half back	Archiquette
		Charles
Johnson	left half back	Albanes
		Sheldon
Maddox	full back	Exendine
		Porter

Referee — Mr. M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. umpire — Dr. Nathan P. Stauffer, of Pennsylvania. Head linesman — Mr. R. R. Brown, Dartmouth.

- ➔ Are you going to the Pennsy game the 28th? Sure!
- ➔ The varsity squad is getting down to hard practice.
- ➔ Let everybody go to the Dickinson game tomorrow and help sing our team to victory.
- ➔ The junior varsity teams have been given the use of the new field for the rest of the season.
- ➔ The football boys in No. 12 told about their trip to Virginia in their class-room last Monday.

➔ The goal posts on the gridiron have been moved 20 yards northward.

➔ A large number of students will attend the Dickinson—Indian game at Harrisburg tomorrow.

➔ The new north field has been assigned to the junior varsity teams for the remainder of the football season.

➔ Employees who wish to see the Pennsylvania game are requested to notify Mr. Hudson not later than Tuesday.

➔ Notify Carlisle papers—game here Saturday morning between Scotland Soldier' Ophan School and our Junior Varsity. Game at 9. 30

➔ To have the uniforms finished in time for the Philadelphia game, the older girls are expected to work on their own dresses during their spare time.

➔ The junior varsity team will play the team from the Scotland School on Indian field Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. We expect it will be an interesting game.

➔ Hammer throwing is still in order. Our two experts may be daily seen in the meadow adjoining the school, hurling the missile distances which bid fair to tell in the dual meets next spring.

➔ The games played last Saturday between the shop teams resulted as follows:

Blacksmiths 5; Printers 0.

Carpenters 0; Harnessmakers 0.

The 1st and 2nd junior varsity teams tied.

➔ The boys drill in the gymnasium regularly before and after school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The work consists of setting up exercises, manual of arms, school of the soldier, squad and troop. The new boys are doing well, what most of them need is some individual practice in handling the carbine.

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
		Won 12 to 0
"	"	21—Dickinson at Harrisburg
"	"	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.
"	"	15—Massillon Tigers at Cleveland.
"	"	18—Cincinnati at Cincinnati
"	"	22—Canton A. C. at Canton
"	"	25—W. & J. at Pittsburg.
Thursday	"	28—Georgetown at Washington.
"	"	—Reserves—Shamokin High School at Shamokin.

CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

Chillico Oklahoma.

➔ This week Chillico will be much in evidence at the Kay County Fair, now being held at Newkirk.

➔ We are ourselves the ones who decide how thorough our education shall be. No matter how great the resources of a school may be; no matter how fine its teachers, it can give to us only as much as we are willing to take.

WEEKLY CHEMAWA AMERICAN.

Chemawa Oregon.

➔ Supervisor Frank M. Conser is making a general inspection of the Cheyenne River agency.

➔ Inspector James McLaughlin is at White Earth, looking into the allotments and prospective timber sales of the Chipewas.

➔ Wisconsin now has a compulsory school law applying to Indians, similar to the law enacted by Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

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➔ John Foster one of our 15 year old boys has been given a position in the office of the chief Main Dispatcher of the New York Division of the Reading Railroad at Philadelphia, at a salary of \$22.00 per month to begin with. He will make his home with Mr. W. F. Eckert in whose office he will be. We congratulate John on his good fortune, and are equally appreciative of Mr. Eckert's efforts in his behalf.

➔ Rev. J. F. Bair has presented the Teacher's Reference Library with a copy of Poetical works of which he is the author. Mr. Bair was so much pleased to meet Mr. Stauffer and the members of the band during their recent trips, that he sends this volume as a testimonial of his appreciation of this excellent band and their efficient leader.

A merry heart scatters sunshine. The old world needs sunshine. As the day would not dawn nor trees bud, nor brooks ripple, nor the moon rise, nor the birds sing without sunshine, so a merry heart is necessary to dispel the shadows and sweeten the joys of human life. "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." The world outside will partake of the character of our world within. Sunlight in the soul will rim with gold every dark cloud. No one can expect a more helpful influence upon others than he has first felt in his own life.—Rev. Chas. Loke, Brooklyn.

THE YOUNG MAN IN THE WORLD.

IS THE subject of article in the Saturday Evening Post by Senator Albert J. Beveridge. We copy a part of it and present it to our readers with the hope that all who read it may be benefitted.

"All who do their best and in doing their best do a good peice of work deserve equal credit, whether they be little or big. The architect who builds a house has wrought for humanity as truly as the statesman who builds a government. One man can make bricks well and another lead armies to victory; yet each has fulfilled his destiny if his achievement was what he was fitted for and if he has done his best.

From one point of view, all occupations that help one's fellowmen are important. Who shall say that the hod-carrier has not done as much for humanity as orator or poet? The cook is as necessary as the philosopher. Compare the blacksmith and the sculptor. The point is that all useful labor is equally noble. Each of the workers of the world is required in the human cosmos.

It may not be that the worker himself sees that he is essential. It may not be that he understands the outcome of the striving. For that matter we are all toiling as blindly as the coral insect and yet our labor is as much a part of a symmetrical structure as is the life and perishing of polyp.

We are all pouring out our energies day by day without understanding what effect our spent lives will have in the general result of human effort. And some of us get heart-sick, no doubt, and weary; and discouragement whispers, "What's the use?" and many another wily phrase of Satan.

Very well; let every man, however humble or inconspicuous his place among men, understand that his work does count and will become a part of a harmonious whole. "All things work together for good." No matter that we do not know what we are here for. We may not understand how our lives are to be woven into the great design of the world any more than a single thread of some wonderful and beautiful rug understands the design of which it is a part. No matter, I say. The Master-Weaver understands what we are here for and what we are doing, and that is enough. He has uses for every sound thread, and, doubtless, one is as important as another. Vaunt not yourself, O thread of purple, over your fellow-thread of white!"—Industrial School Journal.

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We will be pleased to see you!!

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DEPARTMENTS.

Academic

- ➔ The juniors are to render their first class program this term on November 1st.
- ➔ A force of boys has given the chapel a good cleaning. We hope to be able to use it next week.
- ➔ The seats are again in place in the chapel which will be in use again in a few days for the usual school exercises.
- ➔ Amelia Metoxen and Josephine Mark have returned from their country homes and have joined the Freshmen class.
- ➔ No. 1 school is interested in a baby squirrel which they are raising. It is the subject of many wide awake reading and language lessons.
- ➔ The scaffolding has been taken down from the interior of the new school addition by Mr. Gardner and boys.
- ➔ The Sophomores have elected the following as their officers; Pres. Elizabeth Penny; Critic, Charles Huber; Vice. Pres. Alice Denomie; Sec. Margaret Cadotte; Treas. Fritz Hendricks; Reporter, Roger Venne.
- ➔ Nature Study, is the most interesting subject in the Normal Room at present. The little folks are learning to appreciate and to know something about Nature. They are learning to read and talk about the things they see.
- ➔ Archie Libby gave his class-mates in the junior class an interesting account of the football trip to Richmond.
- ➔ The freshmen will elect their class officers at their next meeting.

Home Conditions

By William Isham.

A paper taken from a class exercise in physical geography in the junior room.

In the northwestern part of Wisconsin is an Indian reservation which has been my home since I was seven years old. The reservation is in Sawyer County near the western boundary of the State.

The nearest city is Ashland on the south shore of Lake Superior. The Soo division of the Northern Wisconsin railroad terminates at our village, Reserve.

We are on the forty-third degree of north latitude 90 degrees west longitude and about 1600 feet above sea level. Our mean annual temperature is 50 degrees; rain fall is from 30 to 36 inches and our prevailing winds are the westerlies.

The formation I have learned has been the uplifting of the former sea bottom and that it is a good example of an old coastal plain and partly by the work of the glacier that once covered the northern part of the United States.

The remains of the great work done by the glaciers may be seen in the many beautiful lakes, drumlins with their marshy valleys and the gravel and boulders they have caused to be there.

The soil is a mixture of sand, gravel clay and loam. Wheat, rye, oats and corn and dense forests of pine and hard wood grow there.

The bear, deer, wolf and other animals are found. The eagle, many varieties of hawks, wild ducks, geese and many small birds make their homes there part of the year.

The lake on the bank of which the Indian village is situated is one of a continuous chain of lakes that once made it possible for the Indians to go on water from Green Bay of Lake Michigan to Lake Superior with only short portages.

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Literary Societies

- ➔ The society details for tonight are—Susans; Misses Sadie F. Robertson and Mrs. Canfield. Standards; Messrs Non-nast and Bigjim. Invincibles; Messrs Stauffer and Shoemaker.
- ➔ The literary societies held their usual good meetings last Friday evening. The programs were as follows:

SUSANS

Society Song

Reading - - - - - Daisy Dyke
Recitation - - - - - Christine Childs
Debate—Resolved, that education should be compulsory to the age of sixteen.
Affirmative Negative
Sara Isham Emma Burrows
Rosabelle Patterson Martha Day
The Negative side won.

STANDARDS

Declamation - - - - - Archie Dundas
Essay - - - - - Clarence Faulkner
Impromptu - - - - - Carl Silk
Oration - - - - - Nicodemus Billy
Debate—Resolved, that a republican form of government is a more stable form of government than that of a monarchy.
Affirmative Negative
Wm. Isham Louis Paul
Thomas Walton Wm. Winnie
Charles Mitchell Geo. Collins

INVINCIBLES

Select Reading - - - - - Paul Evans
Extemporaneous Speeches - { J. Archuleta
J. Jackson
Oration - - - - - Albert M. Screamer
Debate—Resolved, that Thomas A. Edison is a greater public benefactor than Andrew Carnegie.
Affirmative Negative
John Holmes Jonas Jackson
Abe Colonahaski Joseph Mills

ORIGIN OF THE WEEPING
WILLOW.

THE weeping willow tree came to America through the medium of Alexander Pope, the poet, who planted a willow twig on the banks of the Thames at his Twickenham Villa. The twig came to him in a box of figs sent from Smyrna by a friend who had lost all in the South Sea Bubble and had gone to that distant land to regain his fortunes. Harper's Encyclopedia of United States History tells the story of the willow's arrival in America. A young British officer, who came to Boston with the army to crush the rebellion of the American colonies, brought with him a twig from Pope's now beautiful willow tree, intending to plant it in American colonies, when he should comfortably settle down on lands confiscated from the conquered Americans. The young officer, disappointed in these expectations give his willow twig, wrapped in oil silk, to John Parke Curtis, Mrs. Washington's son, who planted it on his Abington estate in Virginia. It thrived and became the progenitor of all our willow trees.

—Presbyterian Banner

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Industrial

- ➔ The sewing room has turned out some fine school pennants.
- ➔ Mr. Leaman has begun planting hedge around the Athletic field.
- ➔ A bookcase has just been made in the coach shop for Mr. Wise's house.
- ➔ The harness makers have made a large number of felt pads for the use of our football squad.
- ➔ Mr. Lau and his boys have been busy making minor repairs in the small boys, and girls quarters.
- ➔ Mr. Herr and his boys have been busy with many small jobs, in addition to the finishing of the chapel gallery.
- ➔ A new wagon has just been put into use at the dairy. It looks fine and we hope to see it looking that way for a long time.
- ➔ A fine fourteen passenger wagonette and a set of harness were shipped last week to the Rainy Mountain School, O. T.
- ➔ Mr. Reed and his boys have finished the slating of the roof of the school addition.
- ➔ Henry Gordon and his boys have put up the gutters and the spouting to the school addition. They have done a good job.
- ➔ In addition to the many little, time consuming jobs done by Mr. Weber and his boys during the past few days, has been the installing, of heating coils in the printing office.

UNTRUTHFULNESS.

ONE of the worst stigmas and most deplorable crimes which affects youths of the present age is that of "untruthfulness." No better word can define the boy or girl who will unselfishly allow themselves to do so than, "criminal." We have many times called attention to the carelessness and indifference of boys or girls permitting themselves to become clothed with this pernicious habit. We can only class such persons with those who have lost their powers of reasoning, their good sense and judgment, or else with those who have not a natural love and affection for their father and mother, having no thought or understanding as to the consequences that might accrue from the utterance of fabrications.

We pity such people and warn them that a time will come when they will regret their indifference, and the fate that must eventually overtake them—perhaps when it is too late for any recompense, or perhaps not until they have been confined behind the prison bars—thus leaving a stigma upon their character for all future time. An awful judgment awaits such people. The bible says, "A false witness shall not be unpunished; and he that speaketh lies shall perish."—Howard Times.

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THE COCOANUT PALM.

WHEN a traveler gets sight of a palm grove he does not easily forget it, the trees springing up, as it were, from the water in which their shadows are reflected. Besides being beautiful ornaments to a landscape these palms are among the most useful gifts which nature has given to the inhabitants of tropical islands. In supplying actual necessities and in the number of useful purposes to which it can be applied bamboo takes first rank, but the palm comes next. To many of the people of Ceylon the cocoanut trees are everything, and their very lives depend upon them. The tree supplies most of their wants, besides giving them valuable commercial products. In this island there are estimated to be nearly 20,000,000 palm trees, and among the poorer classes a man's wealth is estimated by the number of trees he owns. They form the most important asset of his estate and by will are generally divided among his family. As one of the important traits of the Cingalese is his love of litigation, one can readily see what an important part the palm tree plays in the law cases there. There is one case on record in which the two thousand five hundred and twentieth part of a grove, containing only ten trees, was the subject of dispute. One of the greatest difficulties which the engineers had to encounter in building a railroad across the island was to determine the ownership of the palm trees. The ramifications of relationship and the fractional claims set up were most difficult to understand and disentangle.—Exchange.

CULTIVATE A PLEASANT
VOICE.

KIND hearts are more plentiful than persistently kind and gentle voices, and yet love loses much of its power when the voice is sharp and harsh. Try, therefore, most earnestly to acquire a pleasant tone in speaking, and guard yourself carefully from falling into careless and bad habits of voice.

Often a sharp voice shows far more ill-will than the heart feels; but people do not know that the speaker's "bark is worse than her bite," and they believe her to be ill tempered and disagreeable.

It is very easy to pick up a sharp and snappish manner of speaking. Very often it is acquired in mirth, and in the playful battles of words, in which boys and girls delight. There is no malice in their sallies and a great deal of fun; but meanwhile, the voice is often acquiring a sharp and shrewish tone, which clings through life, making it stir up strife and ill will among its listeners.

So be careful of the tone in which you speak, and be certain that it is gentle and sweet. A kind voice is like music in the home, and is to the heart what light and beauty are to the eye.—New York Weekly.



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