

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1905.

No 10

OCTOBER DAYS.

B. C. Griffen.

THIS THE fruit-time of the year,
And the joyous harvest cheer,
Is borne upon the wind that scurries by:
All the air is crisp and sweet
Dry leaves crackle 'neath our feet,
And the sun shines thro' a clear blue autumn sky.

Corn tops rustle in the breeze;
From the flaming bright-hued trees,
Slowly, one by one, the leaves drift down.
Bright the hills glow—red and gold,
And a thousand hues untold;
Mother Nature dons her gala gown.

Pumpkins gleam among the vines,
O'er the hedges woodbine climbs,
Blushing at the first rough kiss of Fall.
Thro' the burrs that rattle down,
Gleam the chestnuts rich and brown,
While within the trees, above, the squirrels call.

Asters nod their purple heads,
O'er once fragrant violet beds;
Bittersweet runs riot o'er the wall,
Goldenrod's dethroned at last,
All his flaunting glory past;
At his feet, like tears, the bright leaves fall.

June days may indeed be rare,
Softer skies and balmier air,—
Can their vivid beauty cope with these?
Summer melodies are sweet,
Yet to make the song complete
Autumn sweeps the thrilling minor keys.

—Farm Journal.

A GOOD NAME.

THERE is nothing a young man should cherish so much as a good name. If he possesses this he has a great battle of life at his command. He will never want for anything.

There was never a time when it was more essential for a young man of the country to bear the names of honesty, industry, integrity and skill. The men who furnish employment are ever on the lookout for the boy of this kind and it will be no trouble for you to command the best positions sooner or later. You cannot expect to go positions of trust if you are intemperate in any particular. Business men may be guilty of intemperance themselves, but they will never trust you to handle their funds if you indulge in intemperance. They know the evil effects of it; that an over indulgence renders a man unfit for service that, in a great number of cases it leads to dishonesty, and that in all cases a man becomes careless and negligent.

If you expect to hold a position now you must be an industrious and skilled worker. Industry is one of the most commanding attributes of a man's character. You scarcely ever see an industrious man that is not honest and skilled in his profession. It takes industry to make skill and the man who is ready and willing to work is too high minded to be dishonest.

You may start out in life ever so poor as far as things of this world are concerned, but if you conduct yourself in the proper way it will not be long until you command a position of honor and profit. Success does not come to those who are blessed with the things of this world alone. You will always find that the efforts of those whose names stand above reproach are the ones who are the most successful.

You can command this one essential to success very easily by doing right. This is an easy matter and the reward is so great that it behooves every boy and girl to grasp opportunity early. You cannot expect people to place any confidence in you if you have a bad name.

In every vocation in life your name will be sought after to see whether it is good or bad. There is no position open to those whose record is bad; he cannot expect it, for he will not trust a person whom he knows bears a bad name. In view of this point we can see how necessary it is for a person to keep his, or her, name up to the highest standard that their efforts may be crowned with success in the end.—Ex.



THE GUARD HOUSE.

DON'T GET RUSTY.

THE machine that lies idle is far more liable to injury than the machine that runs.

Air and dampness do more damage than wear and tear. Let the machine remain inactive a while and the corrosion soon covers the bright metal and the parts become stiff and cranky.

A man neglects the working parts of his body.

Normally these parts should be exercised. He indulged his members in idleness. Whatever vitality and working forces they may have had when in continued use, neglect causes the machinery to run stiffly. It is the rust.

A man may neglect to exercise his working brain forces. He may have ever so quick a mind, but if he does not use his mental machine the rust of idleness is soon over it.

A man may neglect to use the moral forces that are in him. The machine lets down. And soon the parts are rusted.

When the primary of the convention or the ballot box—working parts of government—are neglected, the machinery works poorly. It may break down.

Keep your body working without friction by systematic exercise.

Keep your mind bright by using it.

Keep your soul clean by working it.

And so for society—nine-tenths of its evils are caused by the idleness of its necessary working parts.—Chicago Journal.

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DISCOVERY OF SILK.

Marguerite Bisler.

RICH and beautiful as these fabrics are, and as universally as they are used, yet few people know by whom they were given to the world. I did not know until a few days ago, when I found that the discovery of silk is attributed to one of the wives of the emperor of China, Hoang-ti, who reigned about two thousand years before the Christian era, and since that time a special spot has been allotted in the gardens of the Chinese royal palace to the cultivation of the mulberry tree and to the keeping of silk worms.

It is said that Persian monks who came to Constantinople revealed to the Emperor Justinian the secret of the production of silk and gave him some silk worms. From Greece the art passed into Italy at the end of the thirteenth century.

The secret which had been kept by the Italians was given to the French, when the popes who left Rome settled at Avignon, France.

Louis XI established at Tours a manufactory of silk fabrics, which to the present time has kept the first rank. Henry II, of France, wore at the wedding of his sister the first pair of silk hose ever made.

—The Inglenook.

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ORIGIN OF UNCLE SAM.

THE title "Uncle Sam" is now universally accepted for the United States Government and yet, we are told, it did not originate until the year of the war of 1812. At that time Samuel Wilson held the office of Inspector of Provisions for the American army at Troy, and all casks containing these provisions were marked "U. S." for United States. Some of the men employed in handling of casks were ignorant and unlearned. One of the workmen, a bright, and intelligent fellow, well knowing that some of his companions did not understand the significance of the letters, jokingly said that they stood for Uncle Sam Wilson. The joke took root, and later, when the Inspector's man entered the army, it was repeated by one and another to the great enjoyment of all, and thus soon became known throughout the entire army. In a very short time all government supplies marked "U. S." were known as Uncle Sam's, and gradually the title Uncle Sam came to stand for the United States Government.—The Advance.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

BY THE

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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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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INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.**

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PROVERB.

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

Theodore Roosevelt

THE NEW INDIAN

Indian Training School, Stewart, Nev.

➔ Supt. Asbury, has been suffering very greatly from an attack of rheumatism, for some days past. At this writing he seems a little better.

Opening The New Indian Reservation

When a large part of the Uinta Indian reservation is thrown open to settlement this September, the beginning of a series of reservation openings will be marked.

Inside of a year, from the opening of the Uinta reservation, the Government will open portions of the Crow and Flathead reservations in Montana, and the Shoshone, or the Wind River reservation in Wyoming. Alloting agents have been at work on all of these reservations for months, making surveys and mapping out the allotments for the Indians, as, under present laws, the original occupants will have to pick the lands before the white men are allowed to make choice. The Uinta reservation is in the northeast part of Utah adjoining the Colorado line. It is the home of the Uinta Utes, a fairly progressive tribe. The Utes will be given about 300,000 acres in severalty, and about 2,500,000 will be thrown to the white settlers. It is estimated that 253,000 acres in this reservation are adapted for the raising of fruit and miscellaneous crops, under irrigation. The reservation is plentifully watered by the Uinta and Duchesne River.

While no railroad penetrates the reservation, it can be easily reached by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad and a recently constructed railroad known as the Uinta Railway, extending to Dragon, whence stages can be taken to Fort Duchesne and Vernal, the latter place to be the point of registration. Besides its agricultural possibilities, the Uinta reservation is rich in mineral deposits, and many mining men will join the rush to the new land of promise. There will be no spectacular races for the prizes on any of the reservations to be opened.—The Outlook.



➔ Wednesday's prayer meeting in small boys' quarters was well attended. Thomas Walton spoke briefly on the subject of Y. M. C. A.

DOING HIS BEST.

YOU may talk of your battle-scarred heroes, Of martyrs and all of the rest, But here's another I think just as worthy— The fellow that's doing his best.

He doesn't wear gold braid and tinsel Nor ride on the wave's highest crest, But he's always where duty demands him— This fellow that's doing his best.

No trumpet blare tells of his coming, For fame he is never in quest; But he's always a hero, this fellow Who is always found doing his best.

And I'm sure in the day of the judgment, When many shall fail at the test, There'll be one who will pass without trouble, The fellow that's doing his best, And the gates of the heavenly city, The beautiful home of the blest, Will swing wide for my hero to enter— The fellow that's doing his best.

—Dallas, Texas, News.

MOST DEGRADED CAN RISE.

THE desire to rise upon the wreck of the past and live a life of purity and happiness can, no doubt, be found in the hearts of almost every prisoner, as well as in the hearts of those in the outside world; but the will to declare for right, and the energy necessary to carry this noble desire through to the end are too often wanting. Those men who know they should be better than they are, sometimes offer very flimsy excuses for permitting themselves to drift down the current of life, instead of struggling for the vantage ground of honor and respectability. Some think or rather try to make themselves believe, they are too old to begin to do right; others, that they have gone too far on the road to hell to turn back now. These are very poor excuses, indeed, and show but a lack of will and energy. One is never so old that he cannot begin to do right, can never get so far on the wrong road that he cannot turn back. Those who are in the mire, however, will stay there forever, if they do not try of their own accord to get out; and if they do not try to make an effort to improve themselves, they will never advance. It is utterly useless for them to think that some one will finally come along and release them from their unpleasant situation, for no one will do such a thing, and no one can do it, no matter how much he may desire to help them. But when those who are down have made an effort to gain a better position, then others can and will aid them.

Then, too, those who have, for years, been drifting toward the bad, need not imagine that they can reach the throne of perfection in a single night or day. Because they cannot do this, many who try for a day or two to advance and, seeing no result, drop back into the pit with a sigh of despair. The knowledge that it is possible for one to draw a little nearer to perfection should be sufficient inducement for him to strain every muscle in an effort to rise. To improve oneself morally and intellectually, then, it requires time and patience, as it is slow, natural growth.

With patience sour grapes become sweet and the mulberry satin. And it is possible only after weeks, or even months, of diligent labor for one to discern the headway he is making. As we perceive the shadow to have moved along the dial, but did not see it moving; and as it appears that the grass has grown, though nobody ever saw it grow, so the advance we make in character building, as they consist of such minute steps, are perceivable only by the distance.

It is even claimed by some prisoners that it is useless for them to try to rise above their present position, as their past character is always there to prevent them from doing so. This tenuous cobweb quality of reasoning is not sufficient, however to satisfy the mind of thinking men and women. To be sure, if a man continues in a criminal career his past is certain to be against him, helping not only to prevent him from rising, but to push him further into the slough of misery. But if he succeeds in turning to a righteous way of living—and he can if he will—his past record of immorality and wrong-doing, though for a time it may press hard upon him, will, in the end, enhance the grandeur of his achievement.—Ohio Penitentiary news.

TRY

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THE NATIVE AMERICAN.

Phoenix, Arizona.

➔ Inspector W. H. Code, chief engineer for the Indian Office, was in Phoenix this week and is investigating water conditions at Pima agency, where several test wells for irrigating have been completed within the past year.

THE WEEKLY REVIEW.

Flandreau, S. D.

➔ The first frost of the season occurred Sunday night.

➔ But very little steam has been necessary this fall to keep the buildings comfortable.

➔ The farmers have finished their farm plowing and potato digging is about finished.

➔ Six inches of snow has put a damper to foot ball enthusiasm.

➔ The wet snow Wednesday night and Thursday morning, did a deal of damage to trees by breaking limbs down by its weight.

➔ Supervisor Davis finished his duties here Saturday and drove to Pipestone Sunday, to pay Supt. Campell a short visit. From there he went to Chamberlain S. D., to make a general inspection of the school there.

THE INDIAN LEADER.

Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas.

➔ Mr. George W. Bent is coaching the Chilocco foot ball team.

➔ The new telephones are a great convenience. They have been placed in the superintendent's office, home, hospital, principal's office, girls' building, engineer's home, storeroom, office of superintendent of industries and club kitchen.

➔ John P. Blackon, of Oklahoma, has been appointed Indian agent at the Kiowa, Agency, Oklahoma, to succeed Colonel James F. Randlett, who has resigned. Edward B. Kelly, of South Dakota, is to be agent at the Rosebud Agency. Major Charles E. McChesney has been appointed special Indian agent.

CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

Chilocco Oklahoma.

➔ Mr. and Mrs. McCowan have gone east to attend the Lake Mohonk Conference.

➔ Employees have begun the potting of plants which made our grounds look so nice this summer.

➔ Fred Smith, one of the members of the Worlds Fair Band, is now leader of the Tigerton Concert Band, of Tigerton, Wis. Fred is a Carlisle graduate.

A DOZEN BETTER THINGS.

Tact is better than talent.

Common sense is better than circumstance.

A minute ahead of time is better than a second behind time.

An approving conscience is better than an applauding world.

It is better to tell people of their virtues than of their faults.

It is better to secure the confidence than the advantage of others.

It is better to receive criticism than flattery.

It is better to think of blessings you have than of those you do not possess.

It is better to overlook a wrong than to be suspicious of one.

It is better to do with less than you can use than to want more than you need.

It is better to be a good failure than a bad success.

It is better to have faith in mysteries than to believe in doubts.— Selected.

We will be pleased to see you!!

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ATHLETICS

Dickinson Beaten by the score of 36 to 0.

For the first time in four years Dickinson and the Indians met on the gridiron.

The game was played at Harrisburg before a comparatively small crowd.

A large number of students were present from each institution. Several hundred of our boys and girls accompanied by the band and a few employees were taken to Harrisburg by special train which left from the school siding. The singing and cheering of both Dickinson and the Indians were most interesting. Before they started a couple of Dickinson students dressed as a cowboy and an Indian rushed on the field where the Indian was captured by the cowboy and scalped. This piece of side play was met by one from the Indians.

A colored boy wheeled around an invalid chair in which was a dummy representing a Dickinson student and as each touch down was made, an additional arrow was shot into the emaciated Dickinsonian.

This side play was taken good naturedly by both sides. Both teams played hard.

It is to be regretted that there was much unnecessary roughness for which the Indians were not responsible.

The line-up:

DICKINSON.	Positions.	INDIANS.
Cramer	left end	Freemont Hendricks
Parvis	left tackle	(Capt) Bowen Colt
Messner	left guard	Scott Dillon
Hoffman	centre	Hunt Scott
Harvey	right guard	LaRocque
Davis (Capt)	right tackle	Exendine
Rock		
Salters	right end	Lubo
Simpson	quarter-back	Mt. Pleasant Libby
Robinson	left half-back	Albanez
MacIntyre		Sheldon
Klingston	right half-back	Archiquette Charles
Viebohn	full-back	Little Boy Dubois

Touchdowns—Sheldon, Archiquette, Lubo, Albanez 2, Exendine, Goal—Dillon 3, Mt. Pleasant 3. Referee—Dr. Harvey F. Smith, Pennsylvania. Umpire—L. A. Godcharles, Lafayette. Linesmen—George C. Cornell, Springfield Training School; Harris, Dickinson. Timers—Roderick and Snobby. Time of halves—20 and 22½ minutes.

➔ The football team from the Scotland Soldiers' Orphan School played the junior varsity team on the Indian field last Saturday morning. It was a very interesting game from start to finish. The Scotland boys expressed themselves as greatly pleased with their visit. A return game will be played at Scotland on November 4th. Col. Bambrick was in charge of the party. The game was won by the junior varsity by score 18 to 0.

Junior Varsity line-up:

Left end, Frank Doxtator; left tackle, Bert Miller; left guard, Joseph Sheehan; center, Addison Johnson; right guard, Guy Cooley (M. Chabitinoy); right tackle, F. LaRoy (Robert Davenport); right end, Albert White; quarter-back, Wm. Scholder; left half-back, Ira Walker; right half-back, Simon Johnson; full-back, Abram Miller.

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
	Won	36 to 0
"	"	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 Massilon 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.

Miscellaneous Items

→ Mr. Bennett was away visiting over Sunday.

→ We don't furnish lemonade at the school hydrant.

→ Corn husking is now in order on the school farms.

→ About stopping for a drink! Do you see the point?

→ Roger Venne has received a new soprano saxophone.

→ Get a drink from the "silver pitcher" in your school room.

→ We can't water 300 people in five minutes at a hydrant.

→ All the freshmen expect to go to Penna. game on Saturday.

→ James Compton visited the new Capitol in Harrisburg last week.

→ Bessie Owen, who lives at Craighead, was at the school on Sunday.

→ Many of the students are looking forward to the Penn.-Indian game.

→ As the weather grows colder we shall miss our Sunday afternoon walks.

→ Mrs. Rumsport's daughter and grandchildren are visiting her for a few days.

→ The water at the school hydrant is just the same as that you drink in quarters.

→ Mr. Walters took some girls to the farm for a walk last Sunday, every one enjoyed it.

→ Henry Gordon and his tanners have finished the spouts on the new addition to the school house.

→ The girls enjoyed the walk they took with Misses Bowersox and Newcomer last Sunday afternoon.

→ One of the girls heard from Electic D. Hill who says she is well and may return to Carlisle next spring.

→ The sophomores gave their entertainment last Thursday and all who were present enjoyed it very much.

→ Edith Bartlett '05, who is attending the Bloomsburg Normal, says she is well and happy and is studying hard.

→ Mr. Venne has organized a Glee Club. It made its first appearance at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening.

→ Catherine Dyakanoff, who is attending Westchester Normal, expects to attend the game in Philadelphia, Saturday.

→ The girls who expect to attend the game Saturday, are taking up much of their spare time sewing on their uniforms.

→ A great many pupils from the country expect to see the game between the University of Pennsylvania and Carlisle next Saturday.

→ Through a letter we learn that Joseph C. La Fromboise, now of the U. S. Cruiser Denver, expects to pay us a visit sometime in December.

→ The large girls of company "A" have organized a choir for the small girls prayer meetings, held in the girl's society room on Sunday evening.

→ The boys of the Scotland football team were the guests of the Junior Varsity football boys at the Dickinson game at Harrisburg on Saturday.

→ Martin Machukay, class '05, is now working for a Copper Mining Company of Globe, Arizona. He says he enjoys the work and is still a "bachelor."

→ The Susans are showing more interest in their society this year. There are still some members who do not forget the motto, "Labor Conquers all things."

→ Mr. Canfield has been spending a few spare moments for several days, painting an Indian head on a coyote skin. It is now finished and is decorating one of the walls in his room.

→ Ambrose Johnson, who works near Marins Creek Pa. says "I have the best place I ever had. I suppose you are talking about foot-ball while we are talking about our potato crops."

→ In a recent issue of *The Arrow* the statement was made that Mr. Davis, formerly a teacher here, was Superintendent of the Osage boarding school. It should have read that Mr. Davis has been "acting superintendent during the absence of Dr. Laban C. Sherry who is superintendent."

→ A number of employees went to town last Monday night to attend the play of "Simple Simon." Coach Pierce accompanied by thirty-five of the football squad attended the play and pronounced it very good.

→ Mrs. Charlotte Cook Lazore, writes that she is well and enjoying the New York weather, she misses the Pennsylvania wind as she finds the N. Y. wind quite cold. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

→ The students showed their appreciation of the good work that Chas. Bender has done for the Athletics, by giving him a rousing cheer, when he was recognized on the Athletic grounds at Harrisburg last Saturday.

→ Mr. Colegrove received a letter from Wm. Adams in which he says, he has a very pleasant country home, and he is getting along very nicely. His employer is very kind to him and he is trying to show his appreciation by being as helpful as he can.

→ Miss Erickson, our first sloyd teacher, who has been in Porto Rico for seven years, now holds a similar position in the public Schools of Milwaukee Wisconsin. Her many friends will be grieved to learn of the death of one of her sisters in their far-off home in Finland.

→ Theressa Lyon deserves special mention for an excellent paper handed in with the class papers that were sent to the principal's office. It was a simple written review of some study in history and geography but the language was excellent and the penmanship clear and neat. It was a pleasure to read it.

→ All of the lower grades are studying and observing seeds, fruit and the general preparation for winter in the animal and plant world. The farmer's work in garden and field for this season, is the subject in the upper grades for their nature study. Some of the classes have had an interesting time watching caterpillars make cocoons.

LARGEST SEARCHLIGHT.

A SEARCHLIGHT has recently been installed on the summit of Pike's Peak, Colorado's highest point, of greater power than any other ever mounted. Possessed of twice the power of the lights carried by great battleships, and built upon a track 120 feet in circumference, with rotating contact, this marvelous light will fall upon the Kansas Colorado State line, the Royal George, Denver, and the Cripple Creek gold fields. Its white beacon will carry 280 miles through the jagged hill country of the Rockies. To accomplish this it is necessary to build an electric light plant upon Pike's Peak, which involved the almost impossible task of constructing a gasoline engine which could be operated at that altitude. Master Mechanic David Jones overcame this difficulty. He figured that an engine like human lungs, needed more air as the atmosphere became rarer, and he planned one which accentuated the air openers to an adequate degree. This unique engine works splendidly, and the highest electric light plant in the world will be started.—Ex.

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

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- 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.

→ Baritone Saxophone was sent away on Thursday to be repaired.

→ The matrons have been busy lately in sending clothing to our country pupils.

→ George Gardner, a brother to William Gardner, enters the roll as a student. George has been traveling with the Wheel-lock band and no doubt is quite a musician.

→ Now that the singing classes are so large it is especially necessary that each pupil will be more thoughtful and pass quietly from the music room to their school room. We sometimes forget that some of the pupils are trying to study and recite while we are going to and from the music room.

Outing

Extracts from students' letters.

Through the kindness of Miss N. Robertson, we are able to state how our students are doing in the country. Letters are received every week from pupils in country homes telling the many pleasantries they are having, for instance:

I have a real nice home, and I am glad to remain here for the winter. THE ARROW is always interesting and I am always anxious to hear from Carlisle. I have been quite successful in all my undertakings so far. This was my first summer out, while I am out for the winter, I will do my best.—J. E. H.

I have a very nice country home. I have been here one year. I have learned a great deal since I've been out in the country. I live with very nice people.—Z. A. H.

I am one of your students as you know who is working for an education. I have a very good home and as to my studies I don't think I could go without them. So far I am pleased to find every one pleasant around here. While I am not at Carlisle I still watch her interests.—K. D.

I am getting along very well, and think I have a very nice place. I am getting twenty dollars a month. I could be no better satisfied. I would like to have some clothes as I am needing them now.—W. O.

I am very well and happy. I like my country home very much, and the people are very kind. I think every one that have been here liked it also. They are very nice to me. I will stay here all winter and go to school.—R. S.

The railroad clerks in Washington are puzzling their brains over a new problem which they claim is a better one than the "How old is Ann?" problem, says the Baltimore Sun. It is known as the Gladys, West Virginia, problem, where it had its origin. Here it is: "A train one mile long starts from the station of Gladys. The engine leaves the station and the conductor waits until the caboose comes. He jumps on the caboose and walks forward over the train. When the engine reaches the next station, Oxley, four miles distant from Gladys, the conductor steps off the engine. How far does the conductor ride, and how far does he walk?—Boys Industrial School, Lancaster, Ohio.

ALL ABOARD!

BILL had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill.—Ex.

JESSE ROBBINS FLORIST

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

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138 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

THE GIRL WHO SMILES.

THE WIND was east, and the chimney smoked, And the old brown house seemed dreary; For nobody smiled, and nobody joked, The young folks grumbled and the old folks croaked They had come home chilled and weary. Then opened the door, and a girl came in: Oh, she was homely—very; Her nose was pug, and her cheeks was thin There wasn't a dimple from brow to chin But her smile was bright and cheery. She spoke not a word of the cold and damp, Nor yet of the gloom about her. But she mended the fire and lighted the lamp, And she put on the place a different stamp From that it had had without her. Her dress, which was something in sober brown, And with dampness nearly dripping, She changed for a bright, warm crimson gown, And she looked so gay when she so came down They forgot that the air was nipping. They forgot that the house was a dull old place, And smoky from base to rafter, And gloom departed from every face, As they felt the charm of her mirthful grace, And the cheer of her happy laughter. Oh, give me the girl who will smile and sing And make all glad together! To be plain or fair is a lesser thing, But a kind, unselfish heart can bring Good cheer in the daskest weather.

—Mary A. Gillette.

"My boy J—L—was absent from school this afternoon" said one employee as she met another on the walk. "Yes he stayed at quarters to sleep" was the reply. "To sleep?" "Yes." "Why does he need more sleep than the other boys?" as they walked along together. "Well you see all the stable boys worked from 2:30 last night until middle of the forenoon today to get the car load of flour off. It had to be done early today" "Is that so, why, I never thought boys worked hours not on the time card." "O yes they do. The stable boys often meet night trains and twice a week one gets up at four o'clock to meet Mr. Kensler at the market. If a horse is sick, one some times stays up with it. They are often late at meals because of being on duty." "Well I am surprised I thought nearly all the work was done here during work hours." "And it is. But you see at such a great school as this there are times when boys must work early and some times work late. The stable boys are not only ones who work out of work hours. The dairy boys are at work every morning at four o'clock. The kitchen boys are on duty at 4:30 that breakfast may be ready at 6:15. The baker boys often work till 10 that the work the following day may be rushed. One boy for some weeks made a trip to the boilerhouse after 9:00 o'clock at night to see everything all right for the night. The boys in the clothing room often get up early and rush the counting so as to have clothing to the laundry on time. It is proverbial with us that "Doctor Denny" would work twenty-four hours a day if we did not continually tell him he must rest as long as the others." "Well how do you get them to do it?" "We don't have to get them to—they have the sense of duty and the manliness and spirit to go ahead and do it, and it is my opinion that these boys and others as the mail carriers are learning the ways of the work a day world much more thoroughly than the boy who works in shop from 7:30 to 11:30—they will be better men and work up faster when they get out of school—but I am not done: telling you yet—there are the boys who—" "I would like to listen but have an appointment at this hour." "Well I am busy too—I must go to the shops and get a boy to put on guard duty to prevent the negroes and white boys from Carlisle from robbing the garden which our boys worked hard to cultivate last summer."

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DEPARTMENTS.

Academic

→ John Farr has entered the Sophomore class.
 → The Senior Class has taken up the subject of "Light" in Physics and find it interesting.
 → The Sophomores are about to finish reading, "Little Nell" by Dickens.
 → The Normal pupils, during the past week visited the green-house and were much interested in the "sensitive plant." Mr. Leaman was very kind in letting them touch it and see what it would do.
 → The Sophomores had their monthly entertainment on Wednesday October the 18th in the girls' Society Room. On this occasion the class showed encouraging signs for a successful future.

The features of the evening were the piano solo by Ethel Bryant, vocal quartette by the boys, and vocal duet by the girls. The recitations and declamations were excellent and were well received by those who had the pleasure of attending.

- The following was the program:
- Class Song - - - - - By the Class
 - Recitation - - - - - Alice Denomie
 - Oration - - - - - Manus Screamer
 - Vocal Duet - - - - - { Sarah Jacobs
Daisy Dyke
 - Recitation - - - - - Vera Wagner
 - Clarinet Solo - - - - - Alva Johnson
 - Declamation - - - - - John Feather
 - Piano Solo - - - - - Ethel Bryant
 - Recitation - - - - - Martha Cornsilk
 - Cornet Solo - - - - - Archie Dundas
 - Recitation - - - - - Marie McCloud
 - Quartette - - - - - By the Boys

SELF-CULTURE

A noted professor in speaking on the subject of "Self-Culture," has this to say: The nobility of life is work. We live in a working world. The idle and lazy man does not count in the plan of campaign. "My father worketh hitherto, and I work." Let that text be enough. Let your daily wisdom in life be in a good use of the opportunities, given you. We live in a real and solid and truthful world. In such a world only truth, in the long run, can hope to prosper. Therefore avoid lies, mere show and sham and hollow superficiality of all kinds, which is at the best a painted lie. Let whatever you are and whatever you do grow out of a firm root of truth and the strong soil of reality. Never forget Paul's sentence: "Love is fulfilling the law." That is the steam of the social machine. Do one thing well, "be a whole man," as Chancellor Thurlow said, "Do one thing at a time." "Make clean work and leave no tags." Allow no delays while you are at a thing. Do it and be done with it. Avoid miscellaneous reading. Read nothing that you do not care to remember, and remember nothing that you do not mean to use. Never desire to appear clever and make a parade of your talents before men. Be honest, loving, kindly and sympathetic in all you say and do. Cleverness will flow from you naturally if you have it; applause will come to you unsought from those who know what to applaud, but the applause of fools is to be shunned.—Ex.

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Industrial

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, whate'er 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 painters have been working at the Bennett farm.
 → Several girls are working all the spare time they have on their winter uniforms, in order to have them to wear to the Philadelphia game.
 → Mr Carns did an excellent piece of work in painting or rather graining the wainscotting in the old art room. He has made it look exactly like Nature's own yellow pine.
 → Two small additions have been added to the Academic building for toilet rooms. It is an improvement that has been needed for a long time. Mr. Herr and his boys are doing the carpenter work; Henry Gordon and his boys, the roofing; and Mr. Weber and his boys the plumbing.

STICK TO YOUR DUTY.

SOMETIMES in doing a job of work one runs up against an unexpected difficulty, says the Industrial School Magazine. At that point many boys want to quit the job. The disposition to do so is precisely their success in life. When a thing has been undertaken, no obstacle should be permitted to stop the work. The one who sticks to his work persistently, no matter how many difficulties there are to overcome, is the one who succeeds. Select your path and travel it straight ahead regardless of obstacles and you will reach the goal. By-ways around lead one astray and the goal is missed. If the mistake is seen and the footsteps turned back into the straight path it will be found that others have kept on the path and are far ahead.—Pioneer.

WE WANT.

- Food for reflection.
- A cushion for the seat of war.
- Scales for the weight of years.
- A button for the coat of paint.
- A glove for the hand of fate.
- A sheet for the bed of river.
- A rung for the ladder of fame.
- A ring for the finger of scorn.
- A hinge for the gait of a horse.
- A sleeve for the arm of the law.
- An opener for the jaws of death.
- A lock for the trunk of an elephant.
- A shoe for the foot of a mountain.
- A tombstone for the dead of night.
- A blanket for the cradle of the deep.
- A feather for the wing of the wind.
- A pair of glasses for the eyes of the law.
- A razor to shave the face of the earth.
- A key to the lock of the door of success.
- A thermometer to measure the heat of an argument.—Ex.

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Literary Societies

→ The visiting committees for the Literary societies for this evening are as follows;—
THE INVINCIBLES—Miss Sadie F. Robertson and Mrs. Canfield.
THE STANDARDS—Messrs. Shoemaker and Stauffer.
THE SUSANS—Messrs. Nonnast and Bigjim.
 → The Literary societies held their usual good meetings last Friday evening. The programs were as follows;—

SUSANS
 Piano Solo.....Ethel Bryant
 Essay.....Cecilia Baronovick
 Recitation.....Sarah Isham
 Debate—Resolved, That the President should not choose all the members of his cabinet from his own party.
 Affirmative Negative
 Emma Logan Susie Whitetree
 Mary Guyamma Alice Denomie
 The negative side won.

INVINCIBLES
 Declamation.....Bertram Bluesky
 Essay.....John White
 Extemporary Speeches { Harry Shawbush
Wilbur Peawa
 Select Reading.....Bertram Bluesky
 Oration.....Jonas Jackson
 Invincible Marine Band
 Debate—Resolved, That the Carlisle Indian School should be a military school.
 Affirmative Negative
 Jonas Jackson Oscar Smith
 John White Guy Cooley
 The Affirmative side won.

STANDARDS
 Declamation.....John Feather
 Essay.....Jesse Youngdeer
 Impromptu.....John Feather
 Oration.....Louis Paul
 Debate—Resolved, That teachers exercise a greater influence in forming the education of the young than parents do.
 Affirmative Negative
 James Compton Fred Waterman
 Paul White Roger Venne
 Leo Walker Thomas Walton
 The Affirmative side won.

→ Last Thursday evening the small girls gave an entertainment in one of their rooms, beautifully decorated with leaves and vines. The program was as follows;
 Recitation Georginia Bartlette
 Song—Come Little Leaves
 Dialogue Lavania Harris
Artemis Harris
Mary Ayers
 Song—Angel's Song
 Recitation Unica Bartlette
 Dialogue Susie Poncha
Maud Cook
Edith Harris
 Song—Foot-ball Song.

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Religious Notes.

→ The topic for prayer meeting last Sunday evening was "Sacred songs that have helped."
 → Miss Gedney led the small girls' meeting.
 → Isaac Gould led the small boys' meeting and reports having had a good and interesting meeting. The singing by the quartette composed of Michael Chabitnoy, Herbert John, Abram Hill and Isaac Gould was good.
 → Mr. Spickerman presented the Young Men's Christian Association with a copy of a beautiful little book entitled "Metlakatla," a true narrative of the Red Man by George T. B. Davis, for which the members are very thankful.
 → The large girls' meeting was led by Miss Yarnall. The meeting was an interesting one. Vocal solos were sung by Elizabeth Walker, Euducia Sedick and Josepha Maria.
 → The large boys' meeting was led by Miss Wood. She spoke of several of our best hymns telling of the important place they have held on different occasions. The ones universally known are "Nearer my God to Thee," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "A mighty fortress is our God." Special music was given by the choir.
 → The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian union devotional meeting was led by Miss Sadie Robertson. She spoke on "How to help one another," how christians can help friends who are not christians by taking part at religious meetings and through personal work. Several took part in various ways showing that a great deal of interest is taken in these meetings.

The evening of every man's life is coming apace. The day of life will soon be spent. The sun, though it may be up in midheaven, will pass swiftly down the western sky and disappear. What shall light up man's path when the sun of life has gone down? He must travel on to the next world, but what shall illuminate his footsteps after the nightfall of his journey? What question is more important or more solemn? That is a long journey to travel without a friend. Yet all must perform it. The time is not far distant when all men will begin the journey. There is an evening star in the natural world. Its radiance is bright and beautiful and cheering to the benighted traveler. But life's evening star is good hope. Its beauty and brilliancy are reflected from that Sun of Righteousness whose bright rays light up the evening of life and throw their radiance quite across the grave into Immanuel's land. It has illuminated the footsteps of many a traveler to eternity. It is of priceless value. A thousand worlds cannot purchase it, yet it is offered without money or price to him who will penitently and thankfully receive it.—The Presbyterian Banner.

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