

THE ARROW

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1905.

No 12

SAY SOMETHING GOOD.

PICK out the folks you like the least
and watch 'em for a while;
They never waste a kindly word, they never
waste a smile,
They criticise their fellowmen at every
chance they get,
They never found a human just to suit
their fancy yet.
From them I guess you'd learn some things
if they were pointed out—
Some things what every one of us should
know a lot about,
When some one "knocks" a brother, pass
around the loving cup—
Say something good about him if you have
to make it up.
It's safe to say that every man God made
holds trace of good
That he would fain exhibit to his fellows if
he could;
The kindly deeds in many a soul are hiber-
nating there,
Awaiting the encouragement of other souls
that dare
To show the best that's in them; and a
universal move
Would start the whole world running in a
hopeful, helpful groove.
Say something sweet to paralyze the
"knocker" on the spot—
Speak kindly of his victim if you know the
man or not,
The eyes that peek and peer to find the
worst a brother holds;
The tongue that speaks in bitterness, that
frets and fumes and scolds;
The hands that bruise the fallen, though
their strength was made to raise
The weaklings who have stumbled at the
parting of the ways—
All these should be forgiven, for they
"know not what they do."
Their hindrance makes a greater work for
wiser ones like you.
So, when they scourge a wretched one who's
drained sin's bitter cup,
Say something good about him if you have
to make it up.—*The Pioneer.*

CAN BE A MAN IF HE WILL.

A BOY at seventeen can practically de-
termine for himself whether he will
be a simple burden bearer for others as long
as he lives, a leech on society or whether
he will be a broad-minded useful and suc-
cessful man, says a writer. If the boy at
this age has no ambition to be anybody
and is content to simply let things flicker
and take his chance with others just like
him, frittering away his opportunities to
acquire knowledge and caring only for
the trivialties of life, he can make up his
mind to carry a hod, ride the break-beam
of a freight car, or dodge the police as long
as he lives; or he can resolve to be a man
in the highest sense, seek every means for
physical, mental and moral growth and
development and must graduate into the
ever-widening field of utility and success.
It matters little what his boyhood environ-
ment may be; if he but has the ambition
and well-grounded purpose he will climb
out of it.—*Ex.*

Restaurant

For a first-class Lunch & Meals
go to the

ROOSEVELT CAFE

OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE

GO TO THOMAS FARABELL

FINE LINE OF CONFECTIONARY
FRUIT & NUTS FOR THANKSGIVING

Trade both phones

WEAR THEM!

SIPES' SHOES

—WEAR WELL—

Full Line Suit Cases.



BLACKSMITH SHOP—HORSESHOEING.

NO OPPORTUNITIES BUT PRESENT ONES.

AN old man sat weeping over what he
might have been and was not, and what
he might have done and did not. A young
man lay on his head dreaming of the
future, and he dreamed such great things,
as he thought of what he would some day
be and some day do, that the tears filled
his eyes and he wept himself. Vain tears!
The old man's chance was gone: the
young man's never came. For practical
life there is no future there is no past.

Surely there are no such things as past
and future opportunities. Opportunity is
purely a present term. We cannot go back
one second in the time. We cannot go for-
ward one second. All the time there is the
one instant that flashes across one's mind
and is gone. All the real opportunities lie
in that instant. In that instant they are
always lying. While the old man cried
over the unchangeable past, and the young
man over the future that would never be,
the golden opportunities that were slipped
by. The old man might have redeemed
his life and begun anew. The young
man might then have been in his real
character the great dream that he dreamed.
Each had in the living name the only real
opportunity, and might have in that time
been what he was not. We should live
better if we would give our attention to
living.

Don't repine over past unkindness or
plan future kindness. Be kind now. Let
us embrace our present opportunities.
There are no others.—*Forward.*

The Best line of Ladies Welts

At \$2.00 Men's @ \$2.50

At the Central Shoe Store

P. A. GARB&R 58 Hanover St.

S. W. HAVERSTICK

Ladies' and Men's Furnishing Goods
Notions, Fancy Goods, Books,
Stationery, etc.,

10 N Hanover St CARLISLE, PA.

TRADE WITH Jacob Wiener

THE RELIABLE

Clothier and Men's Outfitter

No. 9 N Hanover St.

Carlisle 108 N. Hanover St.

THE COMPASS OF LIFE.

WHAT would be thought of the mar-
iner who, upon an unknown and dan-
gerous sea should deliberately set himself to
impairing the delicacy of his compass and
blurring his chart till its lines became more
and more indistinct? "It requires too much
trouble," he says, "to take note of all the
se little indications and they only serve to
disquiet me and divert my attention. The
chart will do very well for those who have
plenty of leisure to study it, but I am a
practical man and only want the general
features of the lands and seas. I will rub
out this line signifying a sandbar and this
dot signifying a hidden rock. In a man-
ner infinitely more foolish does he act who
attempts to stifle the whisperings of his
conscience. We are on a voyage in which
dangers lie about us on every side and
storms encompass us by night and day.
One guide have we, which alone can bring
us safely through to the eternal heaven
and that guide is the still small voice with-
in. Shall we undertake to slight its warn-
ings, or to blunt its sensitiveness, because
perchance, it desquiets us and awakens un-
comfortable apprehensions? If we do the,
shipwreck of our eternal interests is the in-
evitable result.—*The Moravian.*

M. Blumenthal & Co THE CAPITAL Clothiers & Furnishers

No. 16 N. Hanover St.

Carlisle, Pa.

SEEBOLD'S DRUG STORE

Photographic Supplies

Carlisle, Pa.

J. A. Meffelfinger

CLOTHING HATS

Furnishings Shoes

Carlisle Pa.

THE ALPHABET OF SUCCESS.

Attend carefully to details.
Be prompt in all things.
Consider well, then decide positively.
Dare to do right, fear to do wrong.
Endure trials patiently.
Fight life's battles bravely.
Go not into the society of the vicious.
Hold integrity sacred.
Injure not another's reputation.
Join hands only with the virtuous.
Keep your minds free from evil thoughts.
Lie not for any consideration.
Make few special acquaintances.
Never try to appear what you are not.
Observe good manners.
Pay your debts promptly.
Question not the veracity of a friend.
Respect the counsel of your parents.
Sacrifice money rather than principle.
Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxi-
cating drinks.
Use your leisure for improvement.
Venture not upon the threshold of
wrong.
Watch carefully over your passions.
Extend to every one a kindly greeting.
Yield not to discouragement.
Zealously labor for the right and success
is certain.—*Church Progress.*

CHINA AND LAMPS STAPLE & FANCY GROCERS OGILBY'S

20 West High St.

Carlisle, Pa.

Thomas Williams Up To Date Barber

THE BARBER Near the Opera House.

No 5. N. Pitt St.

Carlisle, Pa.

Your Trade Solicited

TRUSTWORTHY MEDICINES

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

THE ARROW

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

BY THE

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,
CARLISLE, PA.

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

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

Fifty Issues of The Arrow — One Volume.

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

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

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

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW,
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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

PROVERB.

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

Theodore Roosevelt

FOR ALL YOUNG MEN

AN AGED gentleman, who was buried on his nineteenth birthday, Mr. Muir, of Patterson, N.J., had for fifty years carried in his pocket a printed slip, on which were set down in ordered sequence certain practical rules of duty. These rules had been cut from a newspaper, and been carried in the pocket of Mr. Stephen Allen, many years ago mayor of New York. They are of interest to young people of to-day since their value is greater to youth with all before it than to age with all behind it. So here are the good rules cherished by wise old men, published again.

Keep good company or none. Never be idle.

If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.

Always speak the truth.

Make few promises.

Live up to your engagements.

Keep your own secrets if you have any.

When you speak to a person, look him in the face.

Good character is above all things else.

Your character cannot be essentially injured, except by your own acts.

If any one speaks evil of your life, live so that no one will believe him.

Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors.

Ever live, misfortunes except, within your income.

When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the day.

Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper.

Small and steady gains give competency, with tranquillity of mind.

Never play at any game of chance.

Avoid temptation, through fear you may not withstand it.

Earn money before you spend it.

Never run into debt unless you see a way out again.

Do not marry until you are eligible to support a wife. Never speak evil of any one.—Glenwood Boy.

THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

"So you're going to strike? Haven't I paid you good wages?"

"Yes."

"Haven't I treated you squarely for years?"

"Yes."

"Then why do you want to injure my business by striking?"

"You want us to deliver goods to the 'struck' houses."

"I have to sell all the goods I can in order to pay the good wages you are getting."

"Well, we're sorry, but we refuse to deliver goods to those houses."

"Will you want to work for me again when the strike is over?"

"Yes, I suppose so. We've got no kick on you personally."

"Will you expect me to pay you the same wages you now getting?"

"Certainly, if we do our work satisfactorily."

"After you have caused me a severe financial loss by striking?"

"Well, we're sorry to hurt your business."

"Could you blame me if I refused to take any of you back after you've done all you can to hurt me?"—*Inglennook.*

SYMPTOMS OF FAILURE.

In the streets and in the stores we meet people, daily, whose histories we do not need to know to foretell their future. A physician who has been trained for years to note every phase of an illness, often can tell the first time he sees a patient, by the symptoms which crop out here and there, just what disease he is suffering from, and can prescribe without the least conversation with the patient. These symptoms are so unerring that they are like guideboards which point straight to the disease.

It does not take a very practiced eye to see that a young man who is profane, who has rough manners, looks untidy, slouchy and seedy, who dawdles about the streets corners or sits in the stores, and tells questionable stories, is marked for failure. He has symptoms of failure in its most chronic form, and there is really no chance for his success without radical reform, which, after his habits have become fixed, seems almost impossible.

The symptoms of failure are as marked as the symptoms of success. When you see a young man neatly, although, perhaps, cheaply dressed, who goes along with energy and acts with dispatch, who is polite and attentive, whose words are well chosen, and who is always industrious, it is easy to predict his success as it is to predict typhoid fever when a patient manifests every symptom of that disease in its most aggravated form.—*Church Progress.*

Both Mistaken.

An Irish merchant, who had more money in his pocket than his appearance denoted, took a seat in a first-class carriage. A dandy fellow—passenger was much annoyed at Pat's presence, and, missing his handkerchief, taxed him with having picked his pocket. After recovering his handkerchief, which he had put in his hat, he made a lame apology, but Pat stopped him with the remark:

"Make yourself easy, darlint; don't bother about the matter. You took me for a thafe, I took you for a gentleman."

We were both of us mistaken, that's all, me honey.—*Junior Christian Endeavor World.*

BE WHAT YOU ARE

ASSOCIATE reverently and as much as you can with your loftiest thoughts. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.

The finest uses of things are the accidental. Routine is a ground to stand on, a wall to retreat to. Be resolutely and faithfully what you are, so humbly what you aspire to be. Disappointment will make us conversant with the noblest part of our nature. We render men the best assistance by letting them see how rare a thing it is to need any assistance.—*Church Progress.*

JESSE ROBBINS

—FLORIST—

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

—Both Phones.—

ATHLETICS

HARVARD 23 CARLISLE 11

The team left Thursday and stopped at Aubumdale until Saturday noon.

After the game the team went to the Copley Square Hotel in Boston, where remained until Sunday night when the return trip was made, arriving at Carlisle on Monday for dinner.

Twenty-three girls in charge of Miss Newcomer went to Boston Friday to view the historical spots of Boston and to witness the game.

Sunday afternoon two large automobiles were chartered to see historical Boston.

The whole party enjoyed this treat.

Among the many interesting places visited were Bunker Hill, The Public Library, Museum of Art, State House, Boston Commons, etc. Saturday evening all enjoyed a visit to Keith's Theatre.

What a few of the Boston papers say about the game.

[*The Sunday Herald*]

Twenty-three thousand people saw the Indians score twice against the Crimson at the Stadium, yesterday afternoon. Those who went away as twilight began to fall missed the most spectacular moments of the game, when, with seven minutes to the final whistle, the Red Men carried the ball from their own 28 yard line down the field and across their opponents' goal line for a touchdown, in a series of brilliant and enthusiasm-raising plays.

[*The Boston Sunday Globe*]

Harvard and Carlisle, each with an attack that ripped and tore through the line of the other, fought desperately before nearly 20,000 persons on Soldiers field yesterday from 3 o'clock until darkness shut in football and players from sight. With a heavier team, playing its best offensive football of the year Harvard won, 23 to 11, its four touchdowns coming two in each half through as many remarkable rallies, but the Indians were able to score twice also, showing up Harvard's defence, vulnerable even on the goal line.

More than a score of pretty Indian maids from Carlisle school occupied seats on the side lines, and encouraged the young braves with cheers and songs to do their best against the Crimson. Carlisle, always the favorite with the crowd, played a very different game from that to which it has accustomed the eyes of the foot ball loving public in the past few years. Lighter than Harvard, even 10-pounds-to-the-man lighter, not an inch could be gained against Carlisle unless Harvard assembled all its force. And when the Indians had the ball, the only times the Crimson line could not be penetrated was when the Indians fumbled or the plays went wrong.

[*Boston American*]

The immense throng that filled the Stadium to overflowing yesterday afternoon to see Harvard battle with the Carlisle Indians in their annual gridiron contest saw as pretty a game of football as has been seen in the Stadium since Dartmouth and Harvard played the first game there two years ago. The game was a model of clean football and completely refutes the claim made in many quarters that football at present is a brutal game. Not a man on the either team was ruled out for any dirty playing and not a penalty was given for any interference or holding, and there was not a bit of unnecessary rough play to be seen during the entire game.

Harvard won the game by straight football and Carlisle made its two touchdowns by straight rushing, aided by Mt. Pleasant's run of 42 yards just before the close of the game. Harvard and Carlisle used the same sort of football, and there were few trick plays tried by either team. Carlisle was at disadvantage in weight, but their men were lightning fast and put through plays that would have been almost impossible to any other team, in the condition that the field was in. The rain of the night before had left the field seemly dry, but the turf was rather soft and very slippery, so that it was easy to slide when a man wanted to get a quick start.

Both teams had a strong offence, but both were weak on the defence, with

Carlisle the weaker of the two. The contest furnished the Crimson eleven just the sort of a game that they need, for they will be hardly likely to find another team with an offence so fast as that against which they played yesterday. The Indians started fast and kept moving all the time, and in almost every instance got the jump on the Harvard line. Their plays at the line were well executed and carried the man along in most cases after he got started. The Harvard offence was the strongest of the year, and it seldom failed to make the required distance, though Harvard lost the ball on downs several times.

Final score—Harvard 23, Indians 11.

HARVARD.	CARLISLE INDIANS.
Hall (Leary), l.e.	r.e., Lubo (Roy)
Brill, l.t.	r.t., Exendine
Burr (Pierce), l.g.	r.g., LaRoeque
White, c.	c., Scott
Kersberg, r.g.	l.g., Dillon (Hunt)
Squires, r.t.	l.t., Bowen (Albanes)
McDonald (Snyder), r.e.	l.e., Wahoo
Starr (Gilder), q.b.	q.b., Mt. Pleasant
Foster (Leonard), l.h.b.	r.h.b., Archiquette (Sheldon)

Hurley (Wendell), r.h.b.

Paul (Guild, Lockwood), f.b.

f.b., DuBois (Porter)

Score—Harvard 23, Indians 11. Touchdowns—Paul, Leonard, Hurley, Guild, DuBois, Sheldon. Goals from touchdowns—White, Burr, Mt. Pleasant. Umpire—H. Dadmun, B. A. A. Referee—Dr. N. Stauffer, U. of Penn. Linesman—Ball, Harvard: Jude, Carlisle. Timer—F. A. Wood, B. A. A. Time—Twenty-five minute halves.

RESULTS OF COLLEGE GAMES.

At Soldiers field—Harvard 23, Carlisle Indians 11.

At New York—Yale 53, Columbia 0.

At Princeton—Dartmouth 6, Princeton 0.

At Philadelphia—U. of P. 6, Lafayette 6.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Swarthmore 14, Cornell 0.

At Providence—Brown 27, Syracuse 0.

At Worcester—Holy Cross 9, Amherst 0.

At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan 26, Tufts 2.

At Waterville, Me.—Bowdoin 2, Colby 0.

At Orono, Me.—Maine 0, Bates 0.

At Annapolis, Md.—Navy 11, Pennsylvania State 2.

At Richmond, Va.—University of North Carolina 36, Georgetown 0.

At Harvard, Conn.—Trinity 23, Worcester Polytechnic 0.

At Kingston, R. I.—Rhode Island college 29, Brown sophomores 0.

At Northfield, Vt.—Fort Ethan Allen 17, Norwich University 6.

At Hartford, Conn.—Trinity 23, Worcester Polytechnic Institute 0.

At Champaign, Ill.—Michigan 33, Ill. 0.

At Minneapolis. Minn.—Wisconsin 16, Minnesota 12.

At Charlottesville, Va.—Virginia polytechnic 11, university of Virginia 0.

At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue 24, Missouri 0.

At Rochester—Rochester 28, St. Lawrence university 5.

At Schenectady—Hamilton 17, Union 0.

At Haverford, Penn.—Franklin & M. 18, Haverford 11.

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. Lost 6 to 0

" Nov. 4—Harvard at Cambridge. Lost 23 to 11.

" " 4—Reserves—Susquehanna at Selins Grove. Lost 10 to 6.

" " 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 Pittsburgh.

Thursday " 28—Georgetown at Washington.

" " —Reserves—Shamokin High School at Shamokin.

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

→ The first and third Thursday evening of each month are set aside for social occasions and society receptions. This arrangement will give all plenty of time and will do away with the nervous rush in the preparation for such functions.

Miscellaneous Items

→ A drum corps is being organized.

→ Mr. Stauffer has received some new music for the band.

→ Major and Mrs. Mercer are spending a few days at New London, Conn.

→ Jonas Homer who went home on business for the school has returned.

→ Harry Kohpay, one of our old students, is interpreter at Pawhuska, Okla.

→ Miss Bowersox' mother from Lewistown is a visitor with us for a few days.

→ We are glad to see Julia Jackson out from the hospital and attending school again.

→ Martha Enos, class of 1904, is employed as a teacher at Sacaton Indian School Arizona.

→ Last week Mr. Colegrove and Captain James Compton went on a business trip for the school.

→ Manuel Bender and John Harvey have come back to Carlisle to enter the Commercial College in town.

→ Mr. Jack O'Lantern furnished light for the ghost story of "The gold Leg" on Hallowe'en night.

→ Melissa Cornelius, a member of the freshmen class, gave a very interesting account of the trip to Boston.

→ We are patiently waiting for Thanksgiving Day to arrive, but we do feel sorry for our friend the turkey.

→ Through a letter from a friend we learn that Joseph Webster an ex-student of Carlisle died a few days ago.

→ Nancy Metoxen and Julia Beechtree, because of ill health have gone to their homes at Oneida, Wisconsin.

→ Josephine Mark and Amelia Metoxen, who have been visiting friends at Harrisburg, returned Monday evening.

→ Lydia Armstrong who went home last month writes to a friend that she arrived safe and is having a pleasant time.

→ The shop football teams have been practicing regularly in the cage and the gymnasium before and after study hour.

→ Among the many things of interest seen by the girls who visited Boston was the printing press used by Benjamin Franklin.

→ As the train past through New London, the girls who were on their way to Boston, had the pleasure of talking to Major Mercer's brother.

→ Last Saturday a few of the club girls had the pleasure of visiting Mr. J. W. Wetzel's green house which is filled with beautiful flowers.

→ Miss Lucy Nauwegesic of class 1905 states in a letter to a friend that they already have had two snow storms at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

→ Mr. Gardner Principal of the boys school at Lancaster gave an interesting lecture on Christain Brotherhood at the chapel services on Sunday afternoon.

→ Joseph Cigola arrived here last Sunday from New York. He has been playing with Wheelock U. S. Indian Band, and has joined the band here.

→ Through a letter from James M. Miller, a former pupil of Miss Nellie Robertson, we learn that he is successfully conducting a bakery and restaurant at Shawano Wis.

→ Mr. Leaman and his boys are nearly through planting hedge around the athletic field and near the west school entrance 5000 slips have been planted for use next year.

→ Last evening's mail brought in a good many sourvenir postals from friends in Boston to the lonely friends who stayed at home. "It made it seem like Christmas in the girls' quarters."

→ Mr. Bennett, who for several years has been in charge of the Parker farm, has resigned, and with Mrs. Bennett has taken his departure, Mr. Bennett has accepted a more lucrative position near Philadelphia. They have our best wishes for their future success.

→ Tuesday morning after girls were through preparing pumpkins for cooking, Miss Moul said she never knew the girls to prepare pumpkins in such a short time.

Good work girls, keep it up.

→ A party of our students attended the lecture given in Carlisle last Friday evening by Mr. Jacob Riis. The well known journalist and author. All pronounced the lecture most entertaining and instructive.

→ The girls who went to Boston report having had a good time. They saw many historical and other places of interest. The hardest part of all was starting back. Everybody in Boston thought the Carlisle girls looked as if they were well cared for.

→ The twenty three girls who went to Boston can not find words to express the gratitude they have for Major Mercer. All had a grand time and enjoyed themselves so that many were heard to say, "This is the best time of my life."

→ The twenty-three Carlisle Indian girls who went to witness the Harvard game as well as to visit the historical city of Boston were the center of attraction for the people of Boston. They were very ladylike in behavior, dignified but courteous and obliging, and showed a remarkable appreciation for the things that interest cultured people.

→ The Third team of fifteen members accompanied by Mr. Henderson, one of our newly arrived teachers went to Selins Grove last Saturday to play the Susquehanna Reserves. The captain of the team reported playing a very clean and interesting game. Our boys were defeated by a score of 6 to 10.

→ Our Junior Varsity foot ball squad accompanied by Mrs. Saxon and a few others, went to Scotland Saturday to see the juniors play the team of the Scotland Soldiers' Orphans' School. Our party were entertained royally and had a most enjoyable trip. They feel very grateful to Superintendent Skinner, Col. Bambrick and others for the many courtesies extended. The game was very close, being won by our boys by the score 6 to 0.

→ The Standard Debating Society held a reception in the gymnasium last Tuesday evening, which was very highly appreciated by the members invited for the occasion. The place was very artistically decorated with "Old Glory," and at the entrance were several large handsome tropical plants. In the centre of the room was seen "Old Glory" suspended from the gallery to floor dividing the reception hall from the ball room. Dancing was one of the pleasures of the evening in which many enjoyed, games were also played at the side tables. The school orchestra furnished the music for the occasion and all the members who were present, say they were pleasantly entertained.

Manuel Bender and John Harvy rendered a cornet duet which was the hit of the evening, they received great applause and encored for the third time. These boys played with Wheelock band this summer and have won many honors for themselves in the musical art. They have returned to continue their studies.

WORKING TO MUSIC.

LACK of music may betoken discord. A life without music certainly has failed to get into tune with God. The music of joy and sunshine that vibrates through the every-day life of some of his children is only an expression of their confidence in his love and all its workings. Dr. Alexander McLaren suggests that the presence of "those that were skilful with instruments of music" among Josiah's workmen who repaired the temple at Jerusalem, teaches that we shall do no right work for God or man unless we do it as with melody in our hearts. It is our privilege to rejoice in all that God has given us to do today, and it is our duty to do so. We can make more real music, and rejoice far more heartily, in doing hard things for him than in taking our ease away from him. Why not work to music, always?

—The S. S. Times.

We will be pleased to see you!!

KRONENBERG'S

Clothing for Large and Small boys.

No. 8, S HANOVER ST.

WHAT THE SECRET WAS.

"WHAT is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.

"Take pains," said the Window.

"Never be led," said the Pencil.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice,

"Never lose your head," said the Barrel.

"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.

"Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.

"Make light of everything," said the Fire.

"Make much of small things," said the Microscope.

"Never do anything off-hand," said the Glove.

"Spend much time in reflection," said the Mirror.

"Do the work you are suited for," said the Flue.

"Get a good pull with the ring," said the Door-Bell.

"Be sharp in your dealings," said the Knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

"Trust to your stars for success," said the Night.

"Strive to make a good impression," said the Seal.—The News.

SEVEN MINDS.

1 Mind your tongue! Don't let it speak hasty, cruel, unkind or wicked words.

2 Mind your eyes! Don't permit them to look on wicked books, pictures or objects.

3 Mind your ears! Don't suffer them to listen to wicked speeches, songs or words.

4 Mind your lips! Don't let tobacco foul them. Don't let strong drink pass them.

5 Mind your hands! Don't let them steal or fight, or write evil words.

6 Mind your feet! Don't let them walk in the steps of the wicked.

7 Mind your heart! Don't let the love of sin dwell in it. Don't give it to Satan, but ask Jesus to make it his throne.—Inglenook.

SEVEN GOOD REASONS

DURING a temperance campaign a lawyer was discussing with no little show of learning, the clauses of the proposed temperance law, says the *Presbyterian Review*. An old farmer, who had been listening attentively, shut his knife with a snap, and said: "I dont know nuthin' about the law, but I've got seven good reasons for votin' for it."

What are they?" asked the lawyer:

And the grim old farmer responded: "Four sons and three daughters."

HE was an exaggerated English type, and his appearance in the lobby of the Broadway Hotel attracted some attention. So well known a humorist as Mr. Simeon Ford vouches for the story. The unknown asked for a light and volunteered this information.

"I am a stranger hered'ye know, but at home I am a person of some importance. I'm Sir James B—, Knight of the Garters Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Double Eagle, Knight of the Golden Fleece, Knight of the Iron Cross. Who are you?"

"Me name," was the ready reply, "is Michael Murphy. Night before last, last night, to-night, and every night, Michael Murphy."

IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO. PLANK'S

Economical Men Shop Here Because

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

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

Imperial Dry Goods Co.

WHAT TO READ

If you are down with the blues, read the Twenty-seventh Psalm.

If you feel lonesome and unprotected, read the Ninty-first Psalm.

If you are out of sorts, read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews.

If people pelt you with hard words, read the fifteenth chapter of John.

If you are loosing confidence in men, read the thirteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians.

If there is chilly sensation about the heart, read the third chapter of Revelation.

If the stovepipe has fallen down and the cook gone off in a pet, put the stovepipe up, wash your hands and read the third chapter of James.—Herald.

UNDER THE APPLE TREE.

IN the garden of a great man six persons were sitting, a scientific man, a merchant, a poet, a young man—very much in love—a lawyer and a lady. The wind was blowing rather hard, and six apples fell down. Each took one. The scientific man took his apple and discovered a new law of nature. The merchant sold his. The poet ate his. The young man who was very much in love gave his to his sweet-heart. The lawyer went to law against the owner of the tree on account of being hit by the fallen apple. But the lady took her apple to the owner of the tree, gained his affections, and as he was rich she had lots of money all the rest of her life.—The Pioneer.

VEGETABLE WRONGS.

Digging the eyes out of potatoes; pulling the ears of corn, cutting the hearts of trees, eating the heads of cabbage, pulling the beards of rye, spilling the blood of beets, breaking the necks of squashes; skinning apples, knifing peaches, squeezing lemons, quatering oranges, threshing wheat, plugging watermelons, felling trees, scalding celery, crushing and jamming currants, burning pine knots' burying roots alive.

—The Indian Leader.

SUBTRACTION.

A teacher in a western public school was giving her class the first lesson in subtraction. "Now in order to subtract," she exclaimed, "things have to always be of the same denomination. For instant, one couldn't take three apples from four pears nor six horses from nine dogs."

A hand went up in the back part of the room.

"Teacher," shouted a small boy, "can you take four quarts of milk from three cows?" —Harper's Weekly.

"Condense, condense, and still condense," The editor said to me,
Yet when I took him at his word
I had hard luck, you see.
"B4 u act b sure u'r f8
Is not 2 b ab8ed,
2 oft a man has c'n 2 l8
That all 4 o he w8ed."
And how that more condensed could be
I'm really blessed if I can see.

—Christian Register.

FOR THE LARGEST STOCK

—OF—

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

AND—

Guaranteed to Wear..

FURS!!

At the Lowest Prices

The Bon-Ton

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

TRY

W. C. Stuart's

Walk-over SHOES for Men
Lindner for Ladies
32 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

W. W. Herr,

Manufacturing Confectioner.

153-155 N Bedford St. Carlisle, Pa.
Our motto is always something new.

KUNKEL'S DRUG STORE

138 N. Hanover St.

Carlisle, Pa.

DEPARTMENTS.

Academic

→ The Freshmen class is now studying about Africa.

→ Sarah Jacobs a member of the Sophomore class has gone to the country.

→ The blackboards in the Normal-rooms are already decorated with pictures relating to Thanksgiving. Each pupil teacher has her turn in making these drawings.

→ Mr. Gottworth our faithful school fireman took a few days off last week.

→ Mr. Canfield, who has been a teacher of drawing for over two years, has been appointed boys' field agent. Mr. Canfield is now out visiting the boys.

→ Mr. Stauffer has begun giving lessons on the piano. A small class only will receive instruction.

→ The juniors had their first monthly entertainment this fall on November first. All those who were on the program did well.

→ The seniors have completed the study of Greek life and have begun the study of Roman history.

→ The senior pupil teachers are reading with Miss Hawk, "Page's Theory and Practice of Teaching."

→ The juniors have finished reading Mar-mion and have taken up "The Princess."

→ The freshmen girls, who visited the Boston last week, gave an interesting talk to the class about what they had seen while there.

→ The pupils of room No. 11 are learning to make out bills. They are interested in it and are getting the work rapidly.

→ Charles Huber was teacher in No. 12 last Friday and Monday and he proved to be an excellent teacher in every way. When the boys were asked how they got along with their new teacher, there was a general response of "slick" which is a Carlisle boy's way of saying "splendidly."

WISDOM CAUGHT.

A CERTAIN judge had a five-year-old niece of whom he is very proud. A few days ago she came to him and said, with a very serious air:

"Uncle, there is a question about law I want to ask you."

"Well, dear, what is it?" patiently inquired the judge.

"Uncle, if a man had a peacock, and it went into another man's yard and laid an egg, to whom would the egg belong?"

The judge smiled indulgently, and replied:

"Why, the egg would belong to the man who owned the peacock, but he could be prosecuted if went on to the other's property to get it."

The child seemed very much interested in the explanation, and then observed, innocently:

"Uncle, did you never think that a peacock couldn't lay an egg?"—*The Watchword.*

MILLINERY

Miss H. R. Fiches

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU !!
20 N. Hanover St. Carlisle.

INDIAN SCHOOL SOUVENIR SPOONS \$1.75 to \$2.50
SCHOOL PINS 15 and 25 cents

R. H. CONLYN

Established 1839
JEWELER 3 WEST HIGH ST

SPALDING'S

Athletic Library

No. 247

OFFICIAL COLLEGIATE
BASKET BALL GUIDE

FOR 1905-06

EDITED BY HARRY A. FISHER

Contains new official rules to govern all collegiate contests, pictures of all the college teams and the season's records.

For sale by all newsdealers, sporting goods dealers and department stores.

PRICE 10 CENTS BY MAIL

Spalding's Catalogue of Athletic Sport shows the Official Implements for all Athletic Events.

Send Your Name for a Free Copy.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

New York	Chicago	Philadelphia
Denver	Syracuse	Minneapolis
St. Louis	Buffalo	Cincinnati
Boston	Kansas City	San Francisco
Baltimore	Pittsburg	Washington
New Orleans	Montreal, Can.	London, Eng.

Industrial

→ The Tailors are as busy as bees.

→ The painters are working at the Parker farm house.

→ The first and second coat of mortar is on in the new library.

→ The carriage department has received orders for two more buggies to be shipped West.

→ Mr. Zeigler, harnessmaker, has gone to the Chicago warehouse to inspect more supplies.

→ The painters have finished their work on the walls of the stage which have been painted white.

→ Mr. Leaman is raising the ground between the walk and the dining hall to the level of the walk.

→ Mr. Herr and his boys are busy, at the near farm, erecting a brooder house and two chicken houses. They are going up very fast.

→ There is quite a little outside work to be done before winter sets in. When this work is done the shops can move along without interruption.

→ Henry Gordon and his boys have finished tinning the roofs of the new toilet rooms and are now working on the roof of the vestibule of the new library.

→ The painters, carpenters and steam fitters have completed their work in the old art room. New desks will be placed in this room when it will be used as a regular classroom.

→ The boys, who have been digging a sink hole near the academic building, have had lots of hard work but have been doing it with out a murmur. The Superintendent of Industries appreciates such boys.

KEEP STEADILY AT WORK.

ONE sunny day does not make a spring. For though the snow melts along the side-walks, and the breeze seem swarms, and you almost think you hear a bluebird in the orchard, perhaps by tomorrow there will be another little winter in full operation. Half a day or a day or a week of sunshine does not mean spring.

Nothing worth while was ever accomplished by spasmodic resolutions. A boy does not make a scholar by studying hard for a week. You will not measure up to your ideals for yourself because you have stuck to your New Years resolutions for nearly three months. It takes days and weeks of warm weather to get the better of winter, and then the sunbeams must keep steadily at work in order not to lose what has been gained. If the thermometer were once allowed to drop to zero, the work would need to be done all over again.

To bring spring and its beauty there must be settled warm weather. To make character there must be steady effort, straight through the months and years. To try without sticking to it is another name for failure.—*Chippeway Herald.*

H. A. MINIMUM

Dealer in Pianos, Organs

All Kinds of Musical Instruments,
Phonographs and Supplies, Sheet-music
and Books.

No 1 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

WHEN HUNGRY STOP AT
Casper Eckert's

RESTAURANT AND ICE-CREAM
PARLORS

113 & 115 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.
Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms

C.C. Failor Fresh Bread, Rolls
Cakes and pies
Every Day

Baker and
Confectioner

423 N Bedford St.
Carlisle, Pa.

THE BEST PLACE

TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING, SHOES,
AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

CALL AT CHAS. BERG

22 Hanover St. Carlisle.

FINE SHOES

C. W. STROHM,

13 South Hanover Street, Carlisle.

Literary Societies

→ The literary societies held their regular meetings Friday evening. The programs were as follows;—

→ Visitors for the societies this week are as follows:—

INVINCIBLES—Messrs. Canfield, and Madlock.

STANDARDS—Messrs. Spickerman, and Hudson.

SUSANS—Misses Bowersox, and Tibbetts.

SUSANS

Song by the society.....College Chum.
Essay.....Margaret Martin
Reading.....Elmira Jerome
Vocal Solo.....Elizabeth Walker

Debate—Resolved, That the present system of football is a benefit to schools and colleges.

AFFIRMATIVE.

Adeline Kingsley
Dora LaBelle

NEGATIVE.

Melinda Cayuga
Frances Ghangrow

→ The Susans' held a very interesting meeting last Friday evening, spite of the fact that many members were absent. Some were at Boston to attend the game and some attended the lecture in town by Jacob Riis. Those who volunteered were prompt and interesting.

→ The members of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society are all putting forth their best efforts and are showing that they are always prepared whether they are on the regular program or not.

INVINCIBLES

Declamation.....Henry Thomas
Essay.....Charles Kennedy

Extemporaneous Speeches { Robinson Doxtator
John Archulata

Select Reading.....Joseph Forte
Oration.....Abe Colonahaski

Debate—Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished.

AFFIRMATIVE.

Abram Hill
Albert Screamer

NEGATIVE.

Bertie Bluesky
Nicolas Creevdon

STANDARDS

→ The program of the Standard Society was carried out by volunteers last Friday. The football teams and the lecture given under the auspices of the Carlisle Civic Club took all but two of the regular speakers.

SIX CONUNDRUMS.

WHAT is that which travels all the time and is all the time in the same place? Ans.—The clock pendulum.

Jack's father was John's son. What relation is Jack to John? Ans.—Grandfather and great grandson.

Which is the left side of a round plum-pudding? Ans.—The piece that is left.

Why are some girls like old muskets? Ans.—Because they use so much Powder and never go off.

What is it that stands on one leg and has its heart in its head. Ans.—A cabbage.

Which can travel faster—a man with only one sack of flour on his back, or a man with two sacks on his back? Ans.—The man with two sacks, because they are empty.

—*Church Progress.*

Herman & Strock

Reliable

Shoes Rubbers
Trunks & Satchels

4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

F. HARRY HOFFER

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

INVESTMENTS AND INSURANCE

OFFICE: Odd Fellows' Building
31 W. Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

BAKERY

FOR CAKES, PIES, ROLLS
and any thing to order, go to

C F AICHELE, BAKER

Cor. N & E Sts. Carlisle, Pa.

ALL KINDS OF
DRUGS

Ask for EMRICK'S Toilet Soap
Appropriate for Carlisle water.
Don't forget our Perfumery.

24 W. Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

Religious Notes

→ Last Sunday afternoon the chapel was used for the first time this fall. The usual Sunday afternoon meeting was conducted by the Rev. Diffenderfer.

→ The Y. M. C. A. held its monthly business meeting in the Standard Hall, last Monday night.

→ The large Girls Prayer Meeting was led by Miss Goyituey.

→ Miss McDowell and Josefa Maria gave an interesting account of the Y. W. C. A. convention held at Scranton during the last part of October.

→ Last Sunday our School elected the following officers:—Superintendent Miss McDowell; Asst. Supt., Miss Cutter; Secretary Martha Day; Asst. Secretary Elizabeth Webster.

REPROOF FROM AN INDIAN

A SAILOR, recently returned from Alaska, says that while there he was in a miner's cabin, with a dozen white men and one Indian—an intelligent man who spoke Russian and English. The conversation turned on Indian religion, and one of the miners said that one day, while looking for work, he met three Indians, who were taking their furs to the agency. The Indians were sociable, and one of them asked him "Do you savy (know) Jesus Christ?"

The miner, curious to find out how much they knew, pretended complete ignorance. Thereupon one Indian took a book out of his sack and showed it to him. It was the Gospels in the Indian language. The Indians pointed to the book and then pointed upward, and repeated his question, "You savy Jesus Christ?"

The miner shook his head. The Indian then spoke to his companions, and each of them produce his "Jesus book," and each said that the book was good. One of the men carried his book in a case suspended from his neck, and said, too, with much emphasis as he replaced it, "That book good!"

As the miner finished describing the interview his companions laughed derisively, and one of them, turning to the Indian present, asked him if he, too, had a "Jesus book."

The Indian, who had listened silently and had not joined in the laugh, rose with dignity and said, "Yes, me savy Jesus," and taking a New Testament from his bag, said, "No like to talk with white men about Jesus; white men laugh. Yes, this my book. O yes, me savy Jesus!"

The Indian's demeanor was so dignified and so courageous that there was no repetition of the laughter; and as he sat down the miners looked ashamed. They changed the conversation, but afterward, when the Indian was gone, one of the miners said, bluntly: "That Indian has more courage than any of the lot. There was not one of us after that laughing who would have admitted that he had a Bible in his trunk."—*The Ram's Horn.*

LOVE is an upward tendency of human nature. It is dignifying, ennobling; and for that reason it imposes upon individuals who experience it, new obligations.



C. F. Reitling, Expert Optician
25 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.

J. S. Bursk
The Leading HATTER
and
Men's FURNISHER
COR. W. MAIN & PITT ST. CARLISLE

LOWEST PRICES !! RELIABLE
LATEST STYLES !! GOODS

The only exclusive Men's and Boys'
Shoe Store in town.

ALBERT WIENER
107 N. Hanover St.