

# ART THE ARROW SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1905.

No 14

## UNCLE ABNER ON OPPORTUNITY

By Nixon Waterman

I like the man who's wide-awake and grabs the first good chance

That comes along invitin' him his fortune to advance.  
I want him born with sense enough to take the truth to heart,

That they're the likeliest to win who get an early start.  
But after all, if he should let his first good chance slip by,

He mustn't feel that all is lost and just give up and sigh;  
Well, I guess not! And so I preach from this old-fashioned text:

If one good chance gets by, you just brace up and grab the next.

The dreamy poets somewhere in their versifyin' state  
That opportunity knocks once at every mortal's gate,  
And if the gate ain't promptly swung wide open there and then,

Why, Opportunity feels huffed and never knocks again.  
Well, that's the doctrine, seems to me, to preach to them that's slow

And sort o' careless and disposed to let their chances go;  
But notwithstandin' all they say, I'm clingin' to the text:

If one good chance gets by you, just lay low and grab the next.

You look about, and everywhere you're pretty sure to see  
Some weak-kneed men just plumb knocked out by that "one chance" idee.

They missed it at the very start, and all their lives since then  
They've set around a-tellin' of the things they might have been.

I don't believe an all-round man who wants to travel far  
Will stay at home forever cause he missed the first through car.

It ain't the way real men should do, for, 'eordin' to my text,

If one good chance gets by you, why, you ought to grab the next.

I say that Opportunity is knockin' at the gate  
'Bout all the while! She's far too kind to leave us to our fate.

Because you spurned her offer once she doesn't stay away.

But every mornin' comes and shouts: "To-day, to-day, to-day!"

And here and now she offers you her prizes great and small;

Pick out your choice and make it yours! Don't try to win 'em all.

But if you fail, why, don't give up, but stick to this old text:

Whenever one chance gets away, brace up and grab the next.

## PUSH YOUR TALENTS.

WE know a farmer who says it is hard for him to make a living on the farm. He works very hard, and is what we would call a conscientious Christian man. A visitor to his farm, however, will give the observer the reason for his hard struggle for success. He is not a careful farmer. He gives no attention to the "trifles" around the place. Too many weeds grow in his fields, hence he has a short crop. His harness never receives a bit of oil. Poison ivy is allowed to overrun his fences. Wooden buckets stand in the sun till they fall to pieces. The feed is taken from the bin in a careless manner. The nuts are not watched on his reapers and mowers, hence his machines soon rattle to pieces. Some might say, "what silly trifles these!" but they are a few of the many little neglects which stand in the way of success for this man.

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THE BAKERY AS IT WAS IN 1903.

So in the moral life the trifles often hinder us from achieving higher success. Watch your little evil habits—they are an expense upon your moral stock. The moral stock in trade is the capital of every Christian. Take care of the little leaks in character. The cider does not have to run out of the spigot or bung-hole to empty the barrel. Let there be a leak no bigger than a pin head, and the barrel will empty in a short time. Little leaks will sink the greatest ships. Little wastes will empty the largest purses. Little colds will wreck the hardest constitution. Little sins will ruin the strongest character. Guard your small points. Take care of your weak hours and the strong ones will look after themselves. Guard your thoughts, and your acts will need little watching. Watch your acts, and the result will be a strong character. Keep your character, and your destiny will be grand.

It may be that you have only a few years to count till you reach the age of thirty-three. It may be that you have to look back but a few days on the calendar or a few hours by the clock. No young man started with brighter hopes than the Poet Baron. How pitiful are his words written on his thirty-third birthday:

"Through life's dull sound, so dim and dirty,  
I have dragged to three and thirty,  
What have these years left to me?  
Nothing—excepting thirty-three."

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dragged your life through twenty, thirty, forty years? If you have, stop dragging it. It will get heavier every year till at last you will be dragged to an early grave. The man who drags his life, drags his talents. Get your talents before you and give them a push. By pushing your talents into your work, you will do better work. You should gather up all your talents and concentrate them on the special work you may be doing. Good work depends not upon the amount done, but the amount of talent you put in it.—*Christian Observer.*

## ANTIQUITY OF MASKS.

Masks are of very ancient origin. In a tomb 3,000 years old at Mycenae Dr. Schliemann found two bodies with faces covered by masks of gold. One of the masks represented the head of a lion. Among ancient Greeks the lion mask was a sign of distinction. With the Peruvians of old it was a mark of royal lineage. In a grave of considerable antiquity in Peru a silver mask was found on the head of a mummy. The mummy of a prince who lived in the reign of Rameses II, discovered in a small vault at Memphis, in Egypt, had a mask of gold leaf over the face.—*Church Progress.*

J. A. Heffelfinger

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## LOOK AFTER THE BOYS.

"SCARCELY a day passes that we do not read of boys, often of tender years, being arrested for crimes of greater or less degree, and in nearly every instance is added the statement that the boys were readers of trashy literature," says the Somerset Democrat. While this is ascribed, in part, for the crimes committed by the boys it would be interesting to look deeper and ascertain whether the parents were performing their whole duty to their offspring—whether any attention was paid to their associations, or whether they were not permitted to run wild.

"In many such instances the boys are sons of eminently respectable citizens, against whom not a breath of reproach has ever been heard, and who must feel terribly humiliated in the position their children have been brought and anguish at their wrongdoing. Yet, parental responsibility has been lacking somewhere, and we are confident that our assertion will, if investigated, prove to be true, that the fall of nearly every boy and girl is mingling with improper associations, freedom of the streets at night, and being away from parental observation. Puritanical training, the depriving of children of legitimate, healthful and youthful pleasures, is cruel, wrong and warps the mind and body, but there is a wide difference, between wise liberty and latitude. 'Oh, where is my boy tonight?' is a pertinent theme, and better to be known before he has gone to the dogs or some place much worse."—*Reformatory Outlook.*

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## PROVERB.

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

Theodore Roosevelt

→ An account of the Y.M.C.A. convention held at Spring Grove, Pa., November 17th, 1905 by Addison Johnson:

We left Carlisle Friday morning on the 10.45 train arriving in Harrisburg shortly before twelve, leaving Harrisburg 11.50 a.m. for York, Pa., where we were compelled to wait two hours.

The first thing that came to my mind was the Y. M. C. A. of that city, for such places I enjoy visiting. One of the boys accompanied me to that quiet and restful place for young men. At the entrance, we were met by a young, cheerful looking man, and before we had time to say, "How do you do?" this young man spoke in a clear tone of loving voice, "You are welcomed here, young men of God." I never was so impressed as I was then.

We entered the secretary's office after a short talk with him, the assistant secretary of the New Association took us through the different departments. After going through the building we went back to the office and registered.

They have at the York Y. M. C. A. 540 members of which 300 are in the Bible Study class. Within the last year they have taken in over two hundred new members. This is a fine work for comparatively small sized town or a city as York. Boys from ten years of age and upwards are admitted to the association.

Well our stay at York was a pleasant one. We left that city and arrived at Spring Grove, Pa. in the afternoon. Upon our arrival we immediately went to the Y. M. C. A. Men's club rooms, where we were given homes while there attending the convention. We all received good homes among good families of the prosperous little town. At 6:45 P. M. supper was served by the Ladies Auxillary of the town this continued throughout the convention. We all met at the Auditorium for meals. We all enjoyed ourselves at meals, where we heard college yells and songs, which put great spirit into every one. The delegates from Gettysburg seemed to be more lively than any of us for a while, then the Indians commenced. At 8:15 Friday evening Rev. J. B. Baker of York addressed the delegates and spoke on "Strength and Power," which was certainly instructive and interesting. After he had

rendered the fine address we were dismissed with a word of prayer.

Saturday at 9:00 A. M. devotional meeting was led by A. D. Smith of Lebanon, after which we were favored with an address on Bible Study by Rev. George Stiltz, Ph. D., of York. This topic was one of the most interesting of the convention. Other short talks closed the morning program.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 a devotional meeting was the first thing on the program then a paper on "An Adequate Religious Work Policy" by A. E. Dodge was presented by J. H. Barr, the Secretary of the district Committee. This was the hardest topic presented in the convention but strict attention was paid to it. After a long discussion of the paper, conferences were held, on committee work, by W. F. Carey Gen. Secretary, of Lancaster, Physical work by W. R. Roedel of Lebanon and the student work by N. H. Haas, of Penn. College, Gettysburg, all these talks were very interesting.

Saturday evening the delegates and many others assembled in the Reformed Church, where song service was led by H. A. Bailey, Gen. Secretary of York Y. M. C. A. Then the meeting was opened to the delegates of Student, City, and Railroad Associations. Albert Screamer took an active part by speaking of our work here. After the platform meeting A. R. Steck, D.D., of York, addressed us and his address was interesting in every way.

When the evening addresses had been given, the delegates were given a reception by the Men's Club of Spring Grove Y. M. C. A. The refreshments were composed of sandwiches, lemonade, apples, etc. All seemed to enjoy the evening. After this we departed and went to our different homes.

Sunday morning from 9:00 to 10:00 was a "Quiet hour" for delegates and Christian Men of Spring Grove.

This hour was devoted to sentence prayer and songs.

At 10:00 A. M. church services were held in all the churches. At the reform church Isaac Gould spoke on the Y. M. C. A. work and a selection was rendered by Albert Screamer, John White, James Mumblehead and Isaac Gould. Some of us attended the Lutheran church.

In the afternoon a Men's meeting was held in the Auditorium. This was led by J. B. Carruthers, Field Secretary. The Women's meeting was led by A. D. Smith of Lebanon, the boy's meeting was led by W. E. Hoffsommar, Gen. Sec., of Steelton. At this meeting Paul White rendered a and cornet solo, the quartette gave a selection.

Sunday evening a Union Service was held in The Lutheran Church after the song service conducted by H. A. Bailey, of York, and a short talk by State Secretary Mr. Buckeler.

Then a very interesting address by Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer was heard with intense interest. He spoke of our association as conducted by Indian young men. This closed the Seventh District Convention.

This district is comprised of the following counties: Mifflin, Juniata, Perry, Dauphin, Lebanon, Cumberland, Franklin, Adams, York and Lancaster. The delegates then joined hands and bade each other farewell.

We all left Monday morning, feeling that the convention had proved a success.

The delegates from the York Collegiate Institute accompanied us to York and invited us to their school. We were warmly received. At 10:30 A. M. we left York for Carlisle. I am sure none of us felt like coming away from those interesting meetings. We all feel we have been benefitted by the convention. Many lessons learned at the convention will not be forgotten soon.

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## ATHLETICS

### CARLISLE INDIANS 34

### UNIVERSITY OF

### CINCINNATI 5.



**D**OWN in sharp and decisive defeat went the scarlet and black of the University of Cincinnati, but not in disgrace, for the Queen City boys made the warriors from Carlisle fight hard to make the score they did.

And, best of all, Cincinnati succeeded in crossing the Indian line for a touchdown, something which the big crowd greeted with joyful shouts, but which did not please the visitors very much. Hence there is jubilation in the camp of the local boys, not only because they scored, but also because they put up a strong, fast and clean game. When it is recalled that the Carlisle eleven beat West Point and lost to Harvard by only one touchdown, the outcome of yesterday's game is more than favorable to Cincinnati. The score was 34 to 5.

It was an ideal football day, and a large attendance, numbering fully 5,000 people, crowded the stands and cheered the boys with each good play. The field was hard and fast, and both teams in fine physical condition. As a result the game moved swiftly, there being scarcely any time taken out for breathing spells, and none whatever in disputing decisions. Both teams played the game fast, and in this gave one of the most clean cut and pleasing exhibitions of football playing ever seen in this vicinity. It was a decided pleasure to view the game, and, while straight football was followed in the main, there were a goodly number of brilliant runs and spectacular plays that served to arouse the pent-up enthusiasm of the rooters. And when Capt. Foley picked up that blocked kick on the Indian's fifteen yard line and then rushed the pigskin over for Cincinnati's only score, the May Festival Chorus was woefully out done in the fortissimo howling that followed. Many a hat went awry in the pandemonium that followed and many a voice was ruined forever. But the stands and fences were strong enough to withstand this outburst of exuberance, and nothing worse than unmendable rents in the ambient air resulted.

Cleaner and faster football than that played by the Indian eleven yesterday has never been seen in this part of the country. They start quicker and push longer than anything that has been in this vicinity, and when it comes to running down punts they almost invariably block the man without scarcely any gain. And in sprinting the proverbial fleet-footed qualifications of their race are in marked evidence. On the other hand their play yesterday was marred by several bad and inexcusable fumbles, which figured to a considerable extent in the score. In this they offended more frequently than expected.

It was just 20 minutes of 3 o'clock when Referee Thompson blew his whistle after Cincinnati had won the toss and chosen to defend the western goal. Charles kicked to the ten yard line for the Indians, and Foley took the ball forward for ten, Jones made five yard on a buck, and then U. C. was penalized five yards for off-side playing. Foley and Adams made four yards between them, after which Jones kicked to the middle of the field, and Libby brought the oval forward ten yards. The Carlisle team then began to give the spectators an idea of their offensive playing. Fast as a limited express they lined up and got off their plays. After being penalized five yards they sent Porter and Charles through for five yards each. Then Porter and Thompson tried the left side of the line in quick succession, making ten yards at each trial. Next, Cincinnati held them, but quick tackle back formation, delayed passes and vicious bucks soon brought the ball to Cincinnati's five-yard line, when Exendine was brought back and pushed over for the first touchdown eight minutes after play had started. Charles kicked a fine goal. It may be added here that the kicking of this player throughout the first

half was one of the beautiful features of the game.

On the kick-off Charles sent the ball clean against the stands, sending the ball fully 75 yards. It was downed by a Cincinnati player and then brought out for a free kick from the twenty five yard line. Jones kicked it 20 yards, and Libby wriggled through for the same distance. Penalties on both sides during the next few plays, with small gains by hard bucking on the part of the Indians, brought the pigskin to the Cincinnati fifteen yard line, where it was given to Porter, who carried it over on a sharp skin tackle play. Charles converted it into a goal.

Again Charles kicked the ball over the line. This time Foley caught it and brought it out to the three-yard line. After two small gains by Adams and Jones, the latter fell back and kicked to the middle of the field, Libby taking the ball, but being held without a gain. Then Sheldon was sent around the right end for 25 yards, and on a delayed pass made five more. A quarter-back kick was then tried, Wilson getting the ball on the five-yard line, but unable to make any gain, Adams was then given the ball and made three yards. The doughty half back was again called upon, this time taking the oval on a double pass for a fake end run. He broke through the line and got away from all obstacles, tearing down the field at a rapid clip. It looked as if he would be able to carry the ball down the field, duplicating his score against Indiana several weeks ago. He did make 40 yards, when he was brought down by a flying tackle from behind by Charles. The embryonic touchdown was nipped in the bud. Shortly after Cincinnati lost the ball on downs on the Indians twenty-yard line. Charles then took the ball skirted around the end for a run of 90 yards and the third touchdown. He also kicked the goal.

A moment after the whistle blew, leaving the score at the end of the first half, 22 to 0, in favor of Carlisle.

Several changes were made on the visiting team with the beginning of the second half, the principal one being the entrance of Mt. Pleasant as a quarter.

Everybody was satisfied, and the large attendance, which included a greater percentage of the gentler sex, cheered loudly and exultantly for both teams. The lineup was as follows:

U. C.	POSITION	CARLISLE.
Coulter	.....L.E.	Gardner, Simps'n, Jude
Stevenson	.....L.T.	Eagleman, Roy, Bowen
Kreimer	.....L.G.	Little Old Man, Scott
Peake	.....C.	Saunook, Hunt
Shafer	.....R. G.	Thompson, Long
Royce	.....S. T.	Exendine, Roy
Quinn, Sexton	.....R. E.	Fremont
Wilson, Cadwell	.....Q Libby, Capt. Mt. Pleasant	Win
Adams	.....L. H. Sheldon, Albanez, White	nie, Balenti
Foley, Capt.	.....R. H.	Charles, Hendricks, Ar-
		chiquette.
Ones, Biddle	.....F B.	Porter, Dublose
Referee—M. Thompson.	Umpire—A. Morrill.	Touch-
downs—For Carlisle, Exendine, Porter, Charles, White-		
Crow and Albanez; for Cincinnati, Foley. Goals—for		
Carlisle, Charles 3 Mt. Pleasant and Jude: Goal from		
field—For Carlisle, Charles. Total Score—Carlisle, 34,		
U. C., 5. Time—25 minute halves.		

### Blacksmiths vs Harnessmakers.

The Blacksmiths defeated the Harnessmakers last Saturday morning by the score of 16 to 0. Harnessmakers were considerably crippled in this game in the absence of several of their stars, however they put up a good fight.

The scores were made by occasionally circling the ends and making sensational runs for touch downs. Two very easy goals were missed. The third touch down was made giving the Blacksmiths another chance to try for goal, here Jefferson Smith kicked a beautiful goal from a difficult angle, this netting the Blacksmiths 16 to Harnessmakers' naught. Doxtator one of the Blacksmiths' half backs wrenched his knee and will be out for the rest of the season, he played a fine game, breaking through several times for long runs.

The Blacksmiths have a strong team this year, and no team has yet been able to cross their line. They have been in hard training and never a day goes by but they are out practicing and they deserve praise for their efforts in trying to hold their own.

### Printers vs Carpenters.

The Carpenters with all their efforts to swamp their "Printer foe" went down in defeat last Saturday afternoon before a crowd of spectators, to that familiar tune of 6 to 0. The same old tune that was tooted a week ago when the sturdy Harnessmakers were taken by surprise. The Printers are not so strong this year as they have been in the past, but the opposing teams had better not risk any chances. The Printers in a mad rush last Saturday took the Carpenters' by surprise, Elias Charles plunged through the line and made his fight, ran forty-five yards for a touch down. The typos had the woodworkers at all points. Had there been less fumbling the score would have been much greater.



## Miscellaneous Items

→ Frosty mornings.

→ Rose Monroe writes that she is enjoying herself very much at her home in Michigan.

→ A letter from Annie Tarbell says she is enjoying her work at Moorestown, N. J.

→ The girls enjoyed the walk that they took with Mr. Spickerman on Sunday afternoon.

→ We hear through a letter that Albert Sheldon is doing well, helping his father in farming.

→ Miss Alice Johnson left for her home in New York last Monday. Many friends wish her success.

→ Miss Ely returned last Tuesday evening to her post of duty after spending a pleasant vacation.

→ The two divisions of our band, the Brass and Reed section, expect to play foot ball on Thanksgiving Day.

→ Mr. Gray, our dairyman, has been ill the past week, and his father has charge of the dairy during his illness.

→ Annie Sweet-Corn who went to her home in North Dakota on account of her health says she is well and enjoying herself.

→ We are all pleased to know that Adelia Janese '05 has graduated and received her diploma from the Carlisle Commercial College.

→ Ethel Micoba writes from her home at Helcher, Oklahoma, that on account of her mother's illness she can not return to Carlisle.

→ John Kane in a letter to Mr. Colegrove says he is attending school at Edgewood. Other Carlisle boys are there and all goes well.

→ Now it remains only between the printers and the blacksmiths to decide the football championship of the industrial departments.

→ Manuel Bender class '05 late of the Wheelock Band has enlisted in the 13th Cavalry at Ft. Myer, Va. and will be in the regimental band.

→ Mr. Wm. B. Jackson, who went home during the early part of the year, will be deprived of his schooling this year on account of ill health.

→ Mr. Henderson has been taking charge of the large boys' Sunday School class in the Y. M. C. A. hall every Sabbath morning since the students were quarantined, because of the scarlet fever in town.

→ We learn through a letter, from Emma Strong, who is living near Philadelphia, that she is doing well in her studies at school. Georgia Bennett also is getting along well.

→ Mr. Kensler is working over time this week that the tables next Thursday may be loaded with the usual amount of good Thanksgiving food—Turkey—Cranberry sauce—pies etc, etc.

→ The solos given by Elizabeth Walker, Claudia Allen, and Etta Crow in the girl's assembly hall last Friday evening, were enjoyed very much, we hope to hear more in the near future.

→ Through a letter from Frank Keshena we learn that he and Ferris Peck are getting along well in their studies in the Hulmeville High School. Both boys are members of the Sophomore class.

→ Through a letter we learn that Nekiefer Shouchuk, former center-man on our Varsity foot-ball team is now at Chemawa. He subscribed for the Arrow, that he might learn what our team is doing.

→ Little Anna Jacobs who has been at the hospital for some time, was at the girls' quarters for a while on Saturday. Every body was glad to see her out, and we hope she will soon be well enough to come over and stay.

→ Miss Sarah Pierre visited Oneida, Wis. last week and while there visited Mrs. Sara Smith King and her little baby. She also visited Mrs. Abbie Dextator Schenyles. Nancy Wheelock is doing private nursing. They are all doing very nicely.

→ Since the heavy wind storm of last August blew down our hundred foot flag pole our parade ground has suffered the deprivation of going through the days without waving Old Glory. When Major Mercer and Manager Thompson return with their band of conquering heroes on Sunday, however, we hope to have tossed the "Stars and Stripes" to the breeze—and long may they wave!

## Literary Societies

→ Visitors for the societies for November the 24 are as follows,—

Invincible.

Messrs Spickerman and Hudson.

Standards.

Misses Bowersox and Tibbetts.

Susans.

Messrs. Canfield and Matlock.

→ The following programs were rendered in the Literary societies last Friday.

**INVINCIBLES**

Declamation.....Abe C. Colonahaski

Essay.....Oscar Smith

Extemporaneous Speeches { J. Archuleta

Joseph Mills

Select Reading.....Bertie Bluesky

Oration.....Louis Island

Music.....Invincible Marine Band

**DEBATE—Resolved, That England has been as great a power in modern times as Rome was in ancient.**

**Affirmative** **Negative**

Wilbur Peawa Paul Evans

Lewis Chingawa Jonas Jackson

**STANDARDS**

Declamation.....James Johnny

Essay.....William Winnie

Impromptu.....Louis Paul

Oration.....Carl Silk

**DEBATE—Resolved, That public libraries, museums, and art galleries should be open on Sunday.**

**Affirmative** **Negative**

William Isham Archie Dundas

George Collins John Feather

Henry Gordon Spencer Patterson

**SUSANS**

Vocal Solo.....Elizabeth Walker

Oration.....Emma Burrows

Impromptu.....Emma Logan

**DEBATE—Resolved, that Cuba has shown ability in self government.**

**Affirmative** **Negative**

Emma Logan Rosabelle Paterson

Blanche Lay Flora Moon

The affirmative side won.

→ Mr. Thompson writes that Dr. Caleb Sickles, Joel Cornelius, Charles Cusick and Miss Estaine Depeltquestaingue were Carlisle enthusiasts at the Massillon Tiger game last week. Where ever our boys go East, West, North or South they find friends and at nearly all games are those present who have gone out from the gray walls and shady trees of the old Pennsylvania town—the name of which makes every Indian boy think of one place at least where he is given "A White man's chance."

→ Mr. Miller, Student Secretary of Pennsylvania State Young Men's Christian Association accompanied by one of the secretaries of the International Young Men's Christian Association Bible Study Department has kindly offered to come to our school Friday. Mr. Miller is to meet the members of the Association at 4 o'clock and at 6 o'clock we shall be favored with an address on "Bible Study Work" in the Young Men's Hall. The meeting will be voluntary and we trust that a large number of boys, girls and employees will avail themselves of the opportunity.

TULLYTOWN, PA.  
Nov. 21, 1905.

Dear Friend;—

We consider it a painful duty to inform our Carlisle friends of the sad news of the death of Mr. Felix Highrock of whom we cannot speak too highly, as to his nobility and refinement of character.

His gentleness in aiding in the care of our beloved father in his last illness, his faithfulness in standing by us after our father's death as long as his health would permit has endeared him to us all more than words can express.

Very truly yours,  
The Misses Peck.

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36 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.  
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## THE OLD AND THE NEW.

On the first page is a picture of the bakery at this school as it was in 1903. This has been replaced by a new one which is in the basement of the dining hall building.

The new bakery is one of the best equipped in this section having a Fish Rotary oven which may be heated by either coal or steam. The rotary oven does away with the trouble experienced with the old ovens that of having those things longest in the oven the fartherest from the door. Now by the working of a lever the baked food may be removed with out disturbing those things still baking. To bake bread the oven is kept at a temperature of 450 degrees.

Each day sees many pies, cakes and ginger cakes and 900 loaves of bread pass through this oven and come out "piping hot" for the boys and girls of the school. No less than seven sacks of flour are made daily, not to mention the other ingredients which go to make up the pastry.

Mr. Driver our present baker is one of the boys in the picture. He learned his trade here and when we needed a baker he was found to be entirely competent. Walter Mathews is another. Walter graduated 1904 and is now doing well in Oklahoma Territory. He has since married one of our girls and Walter says there isn't a happier home in Oklahoma than his. Albert Exendine is still with us and will graduate this year.

These are only thoughts brought to the mind of an "old timer" as he views one of these old pictures. It reminds him that Carlisle stands for advancement—that changes at Carlisle are improvements and that the bakery is only one of scores of improvements made in recent years.

## A THREE MINUTE VALEDICTORY.

Last June Dr. Albion W. Small of Chicago University was asked to condense into three minutes the valedictory that he would give from his present point of view, in the graduation exercises of his class on the thirty-third anniversary of their graduation from the Portland high school. He replied that his lucubrations meanwhile had simmered down to the conclusion that all the rest was merely pedagogical preliminary or pious padding, but the substance of the business was as follows: "The saints are the people that have any old job that needs to be done, and tend to it so well that folks miss 'em when they quit. The nastier the job the bigger the saint, if he is only Johnny-on-the-spot for his share of work. Wherefore, brethren and sisters, let's not waste good time scoring for pae. Let's find out jobs without needless delay. If they turn out to be disagreeable, let's pray the Lord to keep our chests life-size. In either case, let's get busy as soon as we can being the best saints that our talents and circumstances will permit, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." *The Journal of Education.*

We will be pleased to see you!!

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## DO YOU READ.

Of the scores of newspapers, weekly, and monthly publications which come into our reading rooms each day what do you read? Is it Outing whose editor Casper Whitney has put himself into every boy's life by his writings of travels in United States and abroad? Is it St. Nicholas with its children's stories, and pass time for slow hours or is it some scientific publication as Scientific American or Electrical Review?—Is it some religious paper—Association Men or one of the church papers? Do you keep in touch with the march of events of world wide interest by reading Review of Reviews or The Arena or Forum? If you do not—why? They are here at your disposal. Do you know the Country Calendar, The House Beautiful—Carpentry, Ladies Home Journal?

The best that is said, the result of the hard work of the Masters of Men of today are waiting for you between the covers of our reading room magazines. Play football, lacrosse, run, wrestle by all means—and attend to your duties, but don't forget that you will be happier, more interested and more interesting if you keep well informed as to what is going on in our state, nation and the world outside.

Colliers' weekly is publishing a series of articles, one each week, on "Buying Football Victories." Showing the deplorable state to which football has fallen in the middle west.

If you like truth in such a garb as to make you laugh, read, "Mr. Dooley on Business and Political Honesty" in Colliers by F. P. Dunne. Another most interesting article is "Where is the typical American found."

The New York Horse show is given many pages in Harpers Weekly. Each week a page or more is given on Football by Walter Camp.

The article on Sir George Williams in the Outing is of unusual interest coming at this time.

The Outing also gives Prince Louis a write up which is of more than ordinary interest to the Football boys,—why?

The World's Work which is always extra quality gives a long article on "Jerome the Man" and tells of his manly fight against corruption—political—social and moral in New York City.

The following is the permanent contents of the Literary Digest and each department is well filled each week:

1. A Review of the World.
2. Literature and Art.
3. Religion and Ethics.
4. Recent Poetry.
5. Science and Discovery.
6. Music and Drama.
7. Persons in the Foreground.

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## DEPARTMENTS.

### Academic

→ The pupils of No. 7 are reading Hiawatha and are much interested in it.

→ Clarence Woodbury, a new pupil from California, has been enrolled in No. 7.

→ The Junior Class are learning to write business letters. This is very profitable for it will help each one.

→ A very interesting talk was given to the freshman class by John White about his trip to the Y.M.C.A. convention.

→ We all enjoyed the chapel talk given us by Miss Robertson. The early settlements of the West are interesting.

→ The pupils of the Normal room have finished the story of the rabbit and have begun the study of the Pilgrims as Thanksgiving day is coming.

→ Vasha Nakootkin a member of the freshman class left for her home in Washington Monday evening, her class wish that she may ever "Onward" be guided.

→ Miss Myrtle Ingram a member of the freshmen class left on Friday for Philadelphia, where she will work in a private family. Her friends all wish her the greatest success.

→ John Farr made a fine box in the carpenter shop to protect the exhibit of the products of the petroleum which Miss Robbins kindly gave to the school last summer. It is now in convenient shape for school room study.

→ The Junior girls have organized their basket ball team. They have chosen Susie Whitetree for their captain, the other members are, Mary Beaulieu, Frances Ghangrow, Dora La Bell, Hattie Powlas Harriet Jamison.

→ The Janitor is on duty early and late every day and even on Sunday he must perform certain duties for Sunday School and chapel services. It is no easy task to keep the porches and school rooms clean. Do you try to help him?

→ With scrap boxes in each school room and at quarters, it ought to be very easy to keep our floors and our grounds free from pieces of paper, but now and then a thoughtless student forgets. This is our home while we are here. Let us keep it clean.

→ Seven of the smallest girls in the school attended a tea-party given by Miss Newcomer last Monday afternoon. A special feature of the party was the home made candy so generously provided by the kind hostess. It is needless to say the little girls enjoyed it immensely.

→ Number Six had a story telling contest last Friday. Both the teachers and the pupils enjoyed it much better and even found it to be more interesting and instructive than the old fashioned spelling match the pupils have been desiring so much to have. The story of the life of William Penn was the one used in the contest. Number Six is settling down to business.

→ To the average small boy the Principal's office on Tuesday evening is a place shrouded in mystery. There each week are gathered together Miss Bowersox and her co-workers. What matters are discussed? What plans are laid? Do they talk of the boys—of the studies—of the course—or is it all high sounding words and a learned discussion of psychology? The teachers leave the office with not even a look to tell the curious school room sweepers what has transpired. Something of importance has been going on the past hour while these dignified ladies and gentlemen were in consultation with Miss Bowersox—but what?

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## Industrial

→ The tailors are busy making uniforms for the officers.

→ A circular was printed in our office for the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, this week.

→ Joseph Sheehan has printed this week, a neat little Constitution for the class of 'O nine.

→ Doek Yuktatanache also deserves special mention. He designed and printed neat little Menu Cards for the Students' Thanksgiving Dinner.

→ Thomas Walton a typo who had a misfortune in meeting with an accident several weeks ago, is seen once more with his smiling countenance in the printing office. Thomas sprained his wrist while trying to assist around the press one morning. The sprain no doubt was very painful. We are glad to see him recover so soon, and back again at the case.

### ATTENTION TO DETAILS NECESSARY.

THE modern girl does not give as much attention as is really necessary to the little details of her toilet, and in consequence does not present a very neat appearance. How often do we see a skirt with ragged edges; untied shoe laces; large safety pins used for fastening skirt and blouse together, showing below the belt; skirts not pinned straight at the back; soiled ruches; shoes worn down at the heel, and other little details that show neglect. Girls are conscious of this, and we often see, even those who should know better, arranging their hair in public; cleaning their finger nails; tying their shoes; arranging their belts and even picking their teeth. Even though a girl's gowns are of the very best material and are made in the latest mode, any of these habits will detract seriously from her charm as a refined woman. The woman of true refinement will complete her toilet in her room, and after she once leaves her room she will not have a thought apparently regarding her toilet. Of course accidents will some-times happen, but they should be the exception. A good plan to follow is to have every garment securely fastened with tapes, buttons or hooks and eyes, the only thing to be pinned being the skirt. The simplest toilet, with all details looked after carefully, will have greater charm than the most expensive costume, without this attention.—*The Church Progress.*

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## Religious Notes

→ Miss Laforge led the small girls' meeting.

→ Miss Tibbetts led the Small Boys' meeting.

→ The topic for last Sunday evening's prayer meeting was "What is true friendship?"

→ The delegates to Y. M. C. A. convention returned Monday, all report having a good time.

→ Last week, the Y. W. C. A. observed the Worlds Week of Prayer and the attendance was very good.

→ Mrs Foster led the Large Girls, in what was pronounced by some of the girls, "one of the very best meetings we ever had."

→ The meetings of the Young Mens' Christian Association during Week of Prayer were better attended this year than ever before. The average attendance was about thirty.

→ Mrs. Foster led the large girls' prayer meeting Sunday evening. She gave a very interesting talk on True Friendship. many of the girls took part and the meeting was enjoyed by all who attended.

→ Miss Newcomer led the Large Boys' meeting. She gave an excellent talk on "true friendship" relating the case of David and Jonathan as an example between man and man, the case of Ruth and Naomi as an example of friendship between woman and woman.

→ The World's Week of Prayer for the Y. W. C. A. was observed by the association here. Half hour meetings were held each evening last week. The general topic was "Power." The Power of Christ; The Power of Faith; The Power of the Word of God; The Power of the Cross of Christ; The Power of the Holy Spirit; The Power of Love; and the Power of Prayer were the different subjects studied. In addition to this something was learned of the work of the Y. W. C. A. in foreign countries.

The meetings were well attended and the members of the association were made stronger and better. We appreciate our own opportunities more when we learn how people of other lands are suffering for the cause of Christ.

The Y. W. C. A. meets every Tuesday evening at 8:15 all girls are welcome to its meetings. A meeting to receive new members will be held next Tuesday evening. At the same time a service of prayer and praise appropriate to Thanksgiving will be held.

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## QUESTIONS.

CAN you put the spider's web back in its place  
That once has been swept away?  
Can you put the apple again on the bough  
Which fell at our feet to-day?  
Can you put the lily-cup back on the stem,  
And cause it to live and grow?  
Can you mend the butterfly's broken wing  
That you crushed with a hasty blow?  
Can you put the bloom again on the grape,  
And the grape again on the vine?  
Can you put the dewdrops again on the flowers,  
And make them sparkle and shine?  
Can you put the petals back on the rose?  
If you could, would it smell as sweet?  
Can you put the flower again on the husk,  
And show me the ripened wheat?  
Can you put the kernel back in the nut,  
Or the broken egg in the shell?  
Can you put the honey back in the comb,  
And cover with wax each cell?  
Can you put the perfume back in the vase  
When once it has sped away?  
Can you put the corn-silk back on the corn,  
Or down on the catkins, say?  
You think my questions are trifling, dear?  
Let me ask another one:  
Can a hasty work ever be unsaid,  
Or a deed unkind, undone?—Inglenook.

### ELEVEN POOR BOYS.

John Adams, second president, was the son of a grocer of very moderate means. The only start he had was a good education.

Andrew Jackson was born in a log hut in North Carolina, and was reared in the pine woods for which the State is famous.

James K. Polk spent the earlier years of his life helping to dig a living out of a new farm in North Carolina. He was afterward a clerk in a country store.

Millard Fillmore was a son of a New York farmer, and his home was an humble one. He learned the business of a clothier.

James Buchanan was born in a small town in the Alleghany mountains. His father cut logs and built the house in what was then a wilderness.

Abraham Lincoln was the son of a wretchedly poor farmer in Kentucky, and lived in a log cabin until he was twenty-one years old.

Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to a tailor at the age of ten years by his widowed mother. He was never able to attend school, and picked up all the education he had.

Ulysses S. Grant lived the life of a village boy in a plain house on the banks of the Ohio river, until he was seventeen years of age.

James A. Garfield was born in a log cabin. He worked on the farm until he was strong enough to use carpenter tools, when he learned the trade. He afterwards worked on a canal.

Grover Cleveland's father was a Presbyterian minister with a small salary and a large family. The boys had to earn their living.

William McKinley's early home was plain and comfortable, and his father was able to keep him at school.—West Baden Journal.

### MAIL SERVICE OF THE WORLD.

THE aggregate annual letter and newspaper mail of the world amounts to 32,500,000,000 pieces, of which 8,500,000,000 go through the United States mails. We have 75,000 post offices and 500,000 miles of postal routes, with a yearly travel over them amounting to 500,000,000 miles. The service costs over \$150,000,000 a year, The receipts now almost equal the expenditures, and have doubled in the last ten years. In 1860 the total receipts were \$8,000,000, which was considered an extraordinary sum. But for \$22,000,000 spent in establishing the rural free delivery, which now serves one-seventh of the population of the United States, the post office would be self-sustaining.



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