

Basketball first. 1893 - This year

ART INDUSTRY SCIENCE THE ARROW

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No 17

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUNKIN.

WHEN the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,
And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock,
And the clackin' of the guineys, and the cluckin' of the hens,
And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence;
Oh, it's then's the time a feller is a feelin, at his best,
With the risin sun to greet him from a night of peace. I rest,
And he leaves the house, bear-headed, and goes out to feed stock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder' in the shock,
The husky, rusty rustle of the tossle of the corn,
And the raspin' of the tangle leaves, as golden as the morn;
The stubbl in the furies—kindo' lonesome lik, but still
A-preachin' sermons to us of the barn they grow to fill;
The strawstack in madder, and the reaper in the sheds
The hosses in their stalls below—the clover overhead!
Oh, it sets my heart a-lickin, like the tickin' of a clock.
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock!
Then your apples all is gathered, and the ones a fellar keeps
Is poured around the cellar floor in red and yellow heaps;
And your cider-makin's over and your wimmen-folks is through
With their mince and applebutter, and theyr sauces and sausage, too;
I don't know how to tell it—but ef sich a thing could be—
As the angels wantin' boardi', and they'd call around on me—
I'd want to 'commodate 'em—all the whole-enduring flock.
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

James Whitcomb Riley.

DO THE HARD THING FIRST.

SUSPENDED above the desk of a Pittsburg bank president is this motto. "Do the Hard Things First." Ten years ago he was discount clerk in this same bank.

"How did you climb so fast?" I asked.

"I lived up to that text," he replied.

"There is not much else to tell. I had long been conscious that I was not getting on as fast as I should. I was not keeping up with my work; it was distasteful to me. When I opened my desk in the morning and found it covered with reminders of work to be done during the day, I became discouraged. There were always plenty of comparatively easy things to do, and these I did first, putting off the disagreeable duties as long as possible. Result: I became intellectually lazy. I felt increasing incapability for my work. One morning I woke up. I took stock of myself to find out the trouble. Memoranda of several matters that had long needed attention stared at me from my calendar.

"Suddenly the thought came to me, 'I have been doing only the easy things. By postponing the disagreeable tasks, the mean, annoying little things, my mental muscles have allowed to grow flabby. They must get some exercise.' I took off my coat and proceeded to 'clean house.' It wasn't half as hard as I expected. Then I took a card and wrote on it, 'Do the Hard Things First,' and put it where I could see it every morning. I've been doing the hard thing first ever since."—*Brooklyn Central.*



BASKET-BALL

BASKET-BALL.

NOW that the foot-ball season is over our attention is turned to basket ball—a game of recent invention, and without a doubt the most strenuous game of modern times.

The game was invented by Dr. Naismith who is so well known in the work of the Young Mens' Christian Association. The game was introduced at Carlisle in 1893 by Mr. Thompson, and there is no other game that has been more popular.

In the early days of basket ball seven, nine, and even eleven players constituted a team, but for several years past five players have been the regular number—two guards or backs, one center, and two forwards.

For several years the game was quite popular with the teachers. The game is popular with both boys and girls. In 1898 the only team that ever represented Carlisle outside the school, went to Germantown and there played the Y. M. C. A. team, which was the acknowledged champion of the East, a close and exciting game. Our team was highly commended for the high class ball they played, and for their clean playing.

This year for the first time a regular team has been organized and Chauncey Archquette has been elected its captain. A schedule of games is being arranged which will be announced, when completed. The team is now hard at work and we expect it to make a fine record.

The usual number of teams has been organized among the boys and girls of the higher school rooms, and physical director Venne has them hard at work for the contests which will follow.

The prospects are that many good players will be developed this year.

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NEW YORK TO FILTER ITS WATER.

FILTERED water, 500,000,000 gallons strong, costing \$162,000,000, or more than the much noised subterranean railway terminals, and only about \$40,000,000 less than the Panama canal appropriation, is projected as New York City's pleasant portion. The canal will perhaps be little less difficult than the water works. The aqueduct alone from the reservoir in the Catskills to the service reservoir in Yonkers will have twenty-nine miles of tunnels, thirty seven miles of conduit built in trenches, and sixteen miles of riveted steel pipe line, including a submerged crossing under the Hudson river. The city has had to face both geographical and legal obstacles of an exceptional nature, and it must consider itself fortunate that such a satisfactory solution is practicable.

LITTLE MRS. TOGO.

WITH all the books that have been written and will be written in which Admiral Togo is the central and heroic figure little is ever introduced concerning Mrs. Togo. According to one account received from abroad she is a gentle, homely little lady, who does her own housework and employs but one servant. The family keeps no jurikisha, but after the war began Mrs. Togo bought a bicycle and gave it to her son, so that he might ride down to Yokohama to get her the latest news, since no correspondence whatever passed between herself and the admiral.

STRANGE FIRES.

DUST is a wonderful producer of fires. There have been instances in post offices where the dust of the mail bags suspended in the rear of a close room exploded with terrific force. Dust explosions are of frequent occurrence in flour and drug mills. The origin of many fires in tailor shops may be traced to the so-called dry cleaning of clothes. A rag dipped in naphtha is frequently used in removing grease spots from garments. The rag soaked with inflammable fluid is thrown upon the floor. When the shop is closed up and the air is confined, the naphtha soaked material will of itself generate fire. Bales of cotton placed in the hold of a ship are often the cause of disastrous fires. Frequently a spark from a cigar finds a resting place in a cotton bale, where it smoulders for weeks. The dark hall in tenement houses is the indirect originator of fires. Greasy matting or small heaps of paper lie about. A match not extinguished or a cigarette stub is thrown down and a blaze results.—*Fire and Water.*

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Miscellaneous Items

→ B. U. Y. C. button up your coats.!

→ James Compton went to Harrisburg Monday on business for the school.

→ Regular basket-ball practice was begun by the six upper rooms last week.

→ The Junior Varsity squad had their picture taken last Saturday afternoon.

→ Nearly all the officers have received their new shoulders straps and look fine.

→ Louis Twin, who has been in the hospital is at his work in the clothing room again.

→ Major Mercer has gone on a business trip to Utah. He will be gone for a couple of weeks.

→ Through a letter from Augustus Mesplic we hear they are having a blizzards in the far west.

→ The band played well at the sociable last Saturday under the direction of Roger Venne.

→ We are all glad to see Minnie Rice out again, after spending several days in the hospital.

→ In a letter to one of his friends, Manuel Bender says he is having a good time in Fort Myer.

→ One of the boys received a letter from Solomon Webster and said he is getting along well.

→ Frank Jude gave a very interesting talk to his classmates about his visit in Washington D. C.

→ The small boys prayer meeting was led by Miss Hawk who made it very interesting by telling Bible stories.

→ Through a letter we learn that Henry Campbell is doing very well and wishes to be remembered to all.

→ Michael Balenti, the Editor of the Standard Society, gave a very interesting report last Friday evening.

→ We learn through a letter that Emeline King who went home some time ago is well and enjoying home life.

→ The members of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society received new badges at the regular meeting last Friday evening.

→ Bessie Jordon writes that she likes her country home at Chambersburg very much. She expects to come for a visit soon.

→ Through a letter we learn that one of our boys, Frank Defoe is a first class farmer as well as a tailor, we wish him success.

→ Basket-ball is now in full sway and the boys of the different rooms take turns in preparation for the series of games to be played soon.

→ Carl Silk acted as director of the band last Monday morning. He conducted the band through several selections with grace and skill.

→ The football season has closed and now the basketball season will be opened by the Seniors and Juniors. Both teams expect to be strong and fast.

→ We are pleased that Miss LaForge is once more on duty at the Small Boys' Qrs. after several days absence in Philadelphia having her eyes treated.

→ During Miss Wood's absence on last Thursday and Friday Nicodemus Billy acted as teacher for the morning division and Wm. Isham for the afternoon division.

→ Miss Phebe Doxtator has returned from her home in Wisconsin her friends were very glad to see her back again she reports having a very pleasant time at home.

→ Miss Hill had these three girls see which one could iron the most collars in an hour. Anna Buck ironed eighty-eight, Elking Wolfe eighty-seven, and Mollie Dalilack seventy-four.

→ The senior and junior girls played a game of basket ball against the sophomores and freshman girls last Saturday afternoon. The score was 17-2 in favor of the seniors and juniors.

→ Mrs. Wm. Major stopped at the school Monday on business with the school, Etta Crow who used to live with her was very glad to see her. She hopes she will stay longer when she comes again.

→ Miss Seichie Atsyne, class '99 was married on Saturday, Dec. 9, to Mr. Marshall Strange at Philadelphia. Miss Atsyne has been nursing since she graduated from the Womens' Hospital of Philadelphia. We wish Mrs. Strange a very happy future.

→ Mr. Canfield has gone to Bloomsburg, Pa. where he will visit several boys who have country homes in that vicinity.

→ It is not often that we have such beautiful warm sunny days at this time as those we are now enjoying. The out-door games including tennis still give us opportunity to get the supply of oxygen which is our due.

→ We are proud of our campus and enjoy it every month in the year. To keep it beautiful we must keep on the walks, keep paper and other refuse off the grass otherwise we lose it through our own carelessness.

→ "Don" the dog belonging to Miss Paull a former teacher who is now at Haskell has been shipped to Miss Paull's home near Pittsburg. Mr. Venne had an interesting time trying to get him boxed for shipment for "Don" appreciated his good home at Carlisle and would gladly have spent his days here.

→ Perhaps one of the most interesting features, during the social gatherings, every Saturday evening; in the gymnasium, is the so called "square dancing," in which many of the students and teachers take part. But we must all thank John Monhart for his excellent music from his fiddle after the Orchestra has ceased playing. His music is mostly of the western character.

→ Our much prized fire-engine is doing duty this week pumping out the cisterns that they may be cleaned and made ready once more for storing the annual supply of drinking water for the hot days next summer. About 20 boys keep the engine going at a lively rate and the volume of water poured into the gutters is sufficient proof that none of us went thirsty last summer for want, of good water to drink.

→ Major Mercer was for several years one of the best rifle shots in the U. S. Army. Mr. Canfield is not in the U. S. Army but turns a good eye and steady hand to account once in a while at the Carlisle Gun Club meets. He carried the medal away once and last Saturday won the largest turkey. Knowing of Mrs. Thompson's fame for cooking delicious dishes he presented the bird to the Thompson household and well do we know how temptingly it will be served up before our Superintendent of Industries.

→ Miss Sadie F. Robertson who has been with us nearly three years as a teacher has taken the position of head matron at girls quarters. Since her coming here, Miss Robertson has made many friends among students and employees and impressed all with her ability and willingness as a worker and value as a friend. While we feel that the duties in her present position will be more exacting than those of teachers we also feel that the girls are most fortunate to be placed in charge of Miss Robertson and all though the position is not an easy one to fill we trust Miss Robertson will fill it to the brim.

→ Last Saturday morning Mr. Leaman had charge of a particularly disagreeable piece of work. It was grading around the new chicken houses at the near farm. At noon Mr. Leaman said, they had worked better than any boys he had ever had in his charge. Not only did they work well and quietly but not a word of complaint was heard as they tugged and worked in the sticky, muddy ground. The following are the boys who were doing the disagreeable work with such manly good will. Lonnie Patton, Amos Thomas, Francis Freemont, Ute Crow, Harrison Smith, James Kowiice, James Maney, Philip Cornelius, Nelson Mt. Pleasant.

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OPPORTUNITIES IN MUSIC FOR CARLISLE STUDENTS.

(BY DIRECTOR C. M. STAUFFER.)

Abundant as this institution is in its equipment for the various trades, it also has a decided advantage in a professional way.

Music today is considered one of the leading professions and ranks high as an art. While it is not the aim and purpose at Carlisle to train boys and girls for the profession or to make artists of them, it is not discouraged in cases which give promise of becoming such a boy who has a good trade, such as are taught at Carlisle and beside this a training in music in a practical way, that boy is better fitted to meet the problems of life than one who has only the trade.

We have at the school one of the best Indian bands in the country, thoroughly and completely equipped in every way. Regular rehearsals are held at which all grades and styles of music are rehearsed until programs may be given to suit various tastes.

During the summer months the band gives at least two concerts every week on the band stand, situated on the school campus, to which the best people of Carlisle are invited as guests of the student body. Select crowds take advantage of these concerts and students and visitors enjoy them very much. Then, to, various engagements for concert work away from home, at the ocean resorts, parade engagements and fairs have all been experiences which shall better fit the boys who were fortunate enough to have these privileges.

These are practical experiences which equip the boys so that they may be able to step into such engagements with other bands and be at home. It must be admitted then that boys who have good trades with educational training and these various experiences are prepared for a higher social standing in a community than they would otherwise have been.

In conjunction with the band there is an orchestra which plays for the school entertainments and the Sunday services. The girls are now organizing an orchestra. They also have a small mandolin club.

The whole school from the Normal pupils up to the Senior class meet in small sections in the music room, in the Academic building, where they are taught the rudiments of music and singing. Each class meets twice a week in this work. Songs are taught which are sung by the school at their entertainments and special services such as Christmas and Easter are learned. A chorus choir is the outcome of this work, vocal solos are given from time to time and a male quartette sings at the Y. M. C. A. services.

Private instruction on piano is given, and in this a larger percentage of girls are chosen than boys because the boys have the band.

The newest organization which has been added is the drum, fife, and bugle corps. This will give a decided advantage to the military equipment as well as the band. As soon as our new addition to the chapel is finished, which will afford us a good stage, light operas and cantatas will be other features to be attempted. With this meager citation of our musical work let the pupils be urged to make the best of them all.

We will be pleased to see you!

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RELIGIOUS LIFE AT CARLISLE.

The entirely mistaken idea that government schools are not in sympathy with the church workers among the Indians, prevents many intelligent young men and women from enjoying the multitude of advantages which the government and particularly the large government schools afford. Too often an Indian mother believes that when her boy goes away to school he is to be away not only from religious instruction but very possibly away from Christian people. It is our purpose to tell you of the religious observances and meetings and Christian atmosphere of this, the greatest of all Indian schools.

On Sunday morning at nine o'clock all students properly dressed are required to be in line. The girls and small boys with the exception of the Catholic children go to Sunday school in the school building. All Catholic children attend their own church in town at this hour. Large boys attend the church of their choice in Carlisle.

At two o'clock p. m. the Y. M. C. A. to which all boys are invited and the Y. W. C. A. to which all girls are invited have meetings in their respective halls. These boys' and girls' organizations are entirely separate but follow something of the same general line of work. The members meet at 2 p. m. for Bible study and are divided into classes each with an employee or some advanced student as a leader. A systematic course of study is followed and a world of good is the result.

At 3:15 p. m. all students are in line for the regular service. The Catholic children meet their instructors in a room given them for the purpose while all others go to the chapel to listen to a sermon given by some protestant minister from Carlisle. These services are of about one hour in length.

At seven o'clock in the evening the students of each quarters meet by themselves for a prayer meeting. The meeting is lead by an employee or some advanced and energetic student, but opportunity is given all who wish to speak.

On Monday evening the Catholic Sisters come to the school at 6 p. m. and instruct their large boys with whom they work till seven. On Tuesday the girls—on Wednesday the small boys at the same hour.

On Thursday the Episcopalian minister meets his children at the same hour.

Catholic children are permitted to go to early church by special arrangement. During the week of "Retreat" a score or more of meetings were held and great work accomplished.

Each year the Y. M. C. A. in keeping with other organizations set aside one week as the week of prayer. During this week daily meetings are held in the evening and often before breakfast in the morning.

On Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 the Y. M. C. A. meets for its mid-week prayer meeting.

Before each meal grace is either sung or repeated in unison. Many of the school exercises are begun and closed with prayer or Bible reading.

At nine o'clock each night of the week the students of each quarters are assembled for the evening prayers. "Bible Bands" are promoters of great good among the small boys. Some employee is in charge of each "Band" with whom they meet once a week for study and social converse.

But so far only the "machinery" of the religious life in this school has been mentioned. It is the enthusiasm of the workers—the energy—and ambition shown in the work, the songs—the every day life which tell one of the good being accomplished.

Our boys attend the Y. M. C. A. conventions in this state (Pennsylvania) and we each year send a delegation to the National Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held at Northfield Mass. Our boys at these gatherings take charge of meetings and show in other ways that the life at Carlisle has made them ready to take their place among christian people any where. Christmas—Easter and the other church holidays of the year are all occasions for appropriate exercises and attention and observance among both students and employees.

Those of us who have been here for Christmas will state without fear of contradiction that there is no place more filled with the spirit of "Peace on Earth Good will toward men" than this school at this time. Any parent who has visited here will feel perfectly safe intrusting their child's spiritual welfare to Carlisle which for over a quarter of a century has stood for the advancement of the Indian boys and girls in good christian—honest—clean lives.

