

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1906.

No 22

A Literary Bequest

As on this earth I can't fore'er
In reason hope to stay,
Like Carnegie, I will in time
My library give away.
I give my Burns unto the cook,
My Howells to the dog;
My Longfellow to the Wall Street shorts,
My Bacon to the hog.
To miners I would send my Pitt;
My Cable I'd unreel;
To politicians I would give
With perfect trust my Steele.
My Whittier I do commend
Unto newspaper jokes;
My Holmes I think a proper one
For all the married folks.
My Ade to injured ones I lend,
Though no Ney—more's the pity!
My Browning tan I leave with love
Unto Atlantic City.
All my Hall Caines I leave to duds
To match their wooden heads,
And Chaucer to the law that on
Expectoration treads.
My cook I'd keep at any cost;
Till all my meals were Dunn;
Also my Hate, 'less fate Mark Twain
Where I mark two as one.
I leave my Bunyan to my Foote,
My Haggard face it curls!
My Peck to all my little birds,
My Lover to all the girls.

Baltimore American.

SAVING.

WE have often tried to encourage our men towards habits of economy and thrift, and we have urged them as soon as they can do so, to have savings bank accounts. After a man once begins to save, it is much easier to keep up the habit; and after an account is once begun, however small, it is comparatively easy to increase it.

There is no disgrace in poverty, except when that poverty is due to extravagance, to waste, to recklessness or to shiftlessness, or to other bad habits. The apostles were poor, as we suppose. The Saviour of men, Redeemer of the world, was poor! But we have no respect whatever for capable wage-earning men who are as poor as they were, but not at all the same reasons. Ordinarily it is important to the dignity and decency of an American citizen that he should have some money in his pocket, or have some money on hand, unless some disaster has happened to him.

Our thought just at this moment is of the misfortune that may come to any man sometimes, for lack of a very little. A man reaches the railroad station in New York for instance, and he wants to go to Chicago very much, but he lacks one cent of enough to pay for his ticket; and he cannot get through the gate to the train without the ticket; and so he loses his journey on that train, which is very important to him all for the lack of one cent.

Here is what the safeguard says on the subject.

"The lack of a few hundred dollars margin in a business of thousands or millions, may at a critical time, result in failure and ruin. Wise economy in the use of idle time may afford the margin necessary to success. Carelessness or neglect in such little matters may render fruitless labor of a lifetime.

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SOME CARLISLE INDIAN GIRLS IN THEIR COUNTRY HOMES.

WAS CRUELTY TO POULTRY.

Eggs with Chickens in Then Had No Business in Cold Storage.

THE woman with the short hair and severe steel spectacles walked determinedly into the office of a down-town warehouse, relates Judge.

"Sir," she said, after a preliminary gesture with a bulky green umbrella, "I came here in the interest of, dumb animals—to save them from unnecessary cruelty."

"But, madam," protested the manager, "there is absolutely no animal life here to be maltreated. See; there are thousands of cases of eggs in cold storage here."

"Well, some one told me that there was cruelty to animals in here," persisted the crusader. "I understand that these are cold-storage eggs, preserved for six months or more in a frigid atmosphere below zero. Now, young man, could you swear that none of these eggs contain young chicks?"

Why—er—some of them may contain chickens, but—"

"That will do!" snapped the crusader. "you see that every one of those young chickens is provided with a warm overcoat and a pair of rubbers in this cold storage, or you will hear from me very soon."

That manager promised.—*Wycombe Herald.*

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SHE ENTERTAINED HIM.

Little Sister This Time, Who made Things Pleasant For Sister's Beau.

While the swain was waiting in the parlor of a Lexington avenue home for his innamorata that lady's younger sisters ventured into the room to entertain the caller, relates the *New York Herald*.

"Sister'll be down soon, Mr. Swilligin," she said, "Say, can you tell me when a door is not a door?"

The young man looked surprised at the ancient conundrum.

"That's a chestnut," he said. "A door is not a door when it is a jar or a jam."

"That's right," said the young sister, gleefully. "Now, here's another: What makes more noise than a pig under—"

"Little girl," interrupted the young man somewhat testily, "why are you asking me to guess those old gags?"

"Why, to entertain you till sister comes in. Isn't that the way Belle talks to you when she's here?"

"What makes you think so?" asked the young man.

"She told ma that you had proposed several times, but that she was going to keep you guessing every time you called."—*Wycombe Herald.*

WINTERING TENDER PLANTS.

PERHAPS the best, most serviceable and artistic way to winter tender plants is in window boxes, placed inside the window and about six to twelve inches from the glass. The box may be expensive or otherwise, as desired. So far as the plants are concerned, any box will do, provided it is well drained, but by all means have it made to fit the window. Paint it on the outside any color appropriate to the surroundings. It should be six to eight inches wide and six inches deep, with several holes drilled in the bottom for drainage. A tray or tin pan of corresponding size should be provided to catch the water, that soaks through, but the box should not be set down tightly into this. Allow enough space all around to admit free circulation of air. Small blocks of wood about an inch thick placed in the bottom of the pan will elevate the box sufficiently. The failure in growing house plants often rests inattention to this simple requirement. All healthy growing roots require an abundant supply of oxygen. When a flower pot or window box is left to stand in water half the time, the circulation of air is stopped and the roots are suffocated. I believe that this one thing is responsible for more deaths of house plants than any other neglect or mismanagement.

A neat and inexpensive means of supporting the window boxes is on brackets placed about two inches lower than the window sill. Drain the bottom of the box with about an inch of broken flowerpots, charcoal or any rough material, and fill up with good soil.—*Indianapolis News.*

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PROVERB.

There is no royal road to Learning.

LOYALTY TO FRIENDS.

HOW rare is loyalty, the test of character—how shifting, how adjusting to circumstances and to the opinions of others, is our view of our friends to those we love to discuss. How rarely do we hear a courageous defense of a friend who is attacked, or met with that mental attitude which will not allow another to discuss the fault of a friend—the high character that is a shield and guard to the absent one.

Yes, loyalty is rare, and perhaps for that very reason so highly praised by authors and poets.

Remember the command, "Do unto others as you would be done by;" for it is an absolute law that you will be done by as you do unto others. No one can escape that law.

If we realize the power of thoughts, we can see that every time we fail in loyalty to a friend, we are putting all friends away from us, not only the ones we criticize, but possibilities of friendship. We are preparing a desert which will some day separate us from all those who would have us, loved us, stayed by us in our troubles, and been a wall of defense.—*The Southern Free Mason.*

TWO SECRETS OF SUCCESS.

BOTH the sin and the suicide of many men is their abnormal desire to occupy positions too large for their faculties. Nature never sets a chickadee on goose eggs, nor appoints elephants to build ant-hills. Men are assured of health, happiness, and victory always, only as they are in their own true place for which nature has fitted them. He who seeks to go up higher will find himself in a false position, and by over working of his powers will break them with the bankruptcy of the business and fall to a plane as far below his real level as he was formerly above it.

I have lately discovered a most delightful secret which has brought untold joy and blessing into my life. I would gladly make it known to my friends; and if it does them as much good as it does me, I will be amply paid for my pains. It is simply this: In the secret life, harbor kind thoughts, benevolent feelings, holy hopes and loving desires for all. Plan in secret for the good of all. Toil, sweat, and sacrifice. Unseen and unknown, for the brightening of the lives of even your enemies, hoping for nothing again and as if God himself saw it all and determined to square the account, a subtle joy and glory far greater than that planned for others will steal unconsciously into your own life, and virtue will be seen to be its own reward.—*Pioneer.*

THE USE OF THE CARLISLE LIBRARY.

BY MISS BEACH, SCHOOL LIBRARIAN.

THE school library is a supplement to the school work and should always be its closest ally. Only by co-operation with the school can it be of any actual value. The library should not be considered merely as a place to exchange one book of stories for another. That is well as far as it goes, but there are many lessons to be learned there. While valuable instruction is obtained from text books and the kind explanations of the teacher in the school room, a spirit of inquiry is sometimes aroused and there is a desire for more knowledge connected with the subject. Some fact of history may be explained more at length in a larger work, or in some entertaining story which illustrates the event in a pleasing manner.

But how to find the precious material, often puzzles the searcher. There are directions everywhere and it is only necessary to know how to follow these guides. Whenever information is wanted about any state, territory, or city of the United States; any foreign country; any person who has been famous in history, art, literature, or science—all this can be found in the 17 volumes of the INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA, arranged alphabetically. For further biographical matter, there is LIPPINCOTT'S BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY in volumes containing the names of people of all countries and of all ages. But for facts about people who are living and doing in our country at the present time, there is WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

Whoever wishes to gather from the store of knowledge in these rich mines must go to the library and dig diligently for all these volumes bear a significant mark, very much like the signs "Keep on the walk," which are seen about the grounds in the spring. It is a red "R" on the label of each volume, and means that they are reference books and can not be taken from the library.

The study of United States history is extremely interesting and very important for all Carlisle students. There is so much to learn that it is not only time wasted, but possible to miss much worth learning, while looking in the wrong place.

Bancroft's HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES VI VOL. extends only from the period of discovery to the establishment of the federal government and the inauguration of President Washington in 1789. It treats largely of our colonial relations with England, the adoption of the Constitution of the United States and also the constitutions of the different states.

McMaster's HISTORY OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES V VOL. cover the period from the Revolutionary war to the Civil war, 1783-1861. These histories deal especially with the political relations of the United States, and the development of our constitutions and representative government. Lossing's Our Country, VI VOL. from the earliest discoveries to the Treaty of Peace with Spain February 6, 1899, and Scribner's Popular History of the United States. V VOL. from period of discovery to the close of the World's Fair, 1903, are reviews of four centuries. They contain many descriptive incidents and biographical sketches, and being fully illustrated they are entertaining and instructive.

ELLIS' HISTORY OF OUR COUNTRY, 8 volumes, beginning with the coming of the Norsemen and continues to the second inauguration of President McKinley, 1901. It treats of the colonies separately and also the administration of each president and on this account it is excellent for reference. Contains:—Constitution of the United States, Declaration of Independence; Articles of Confederation; and Emancipation Proclamation.

The connecting link of history between these records and the current events of 1906 is supplied by material to be found in the bound volumes of periodicals, such as REVIEW OF REVIEWS and OUTLOOK.

To obtain good results from the library it is not necessary to puzzle over the decimal classification. It is rather a high sounding phrase to be sure, but is only of real value to whoever is employed on the seamy

side of the work in the library. Plainly written labels at intervals along the shelves, such as: "Poetry," "Essays," "Birds," "Animals," "Electricity," "United States History," "Fiction," "Biography," are sufficient guides and should not be overlooked.

DOCTOR EASTMAN

Last Friday we had the pleasure of a call from Dr. Eastman.

Wherever people know of Indians, the name is all that is necessary to mention. It is not necessary to tell of his graduation from Dartmouth, for you know of it—nor his books—for you have read "Indian Boyhood" and "Red Hunters": the former portraying Indian life as the Doctor saw it and the latter the animal stories. No doubt you have read some of his magazine articles as they have appeared in Harper's monthly and other publications. He was at different times state secretary of Minnesota Y. M. C. A. —Agency physician—and boys' field agent at Carlisle.

Though a Sioux his home is at present at Amherst, Massachusetts where he lives a most happy life with his wife, a cultured lady with great talent in poetical lines—and their five girls and one boy, who were favorites with the employees here, and will not be forgotten.

Doctor Eastman had not visited Carlisle for five or six years and he expressed his pleasure in seeing the old place with its many improvements.

He addressed the school and gave a most interesting and helpful talk.

He spoke of the manly and womanly qualities of the "old Indian"—of his character—and power of endurance. Then appealed to each to cultivate all that is good of the old Indian and bring it into the new life which we must live today.

Major Mercer in a most appropriate way assured Dr. Eastman of Carlisle's pleasure at having him here and over his talk to the children and in a brief address approved and emphasized what the Doctor said: Both the remarks of Doctor Eastman and Major Mercer were heartily applauded. When the carriage drove away at noon carrying our sometime friend and co-worker—many were the regrets expressed because he could not stay longer.

The inspiration which comes to us from even a short visit from one of the Doctor's standing is more than can be told. "What man has done—man can do"—and surely our boys and girls are better for this timely visit.

A POLITE DISCHARGE.

"IT IS possible," said a New York man, to be polite always. It is possible to be polite even when discharging a drunken coachman. I know that this is so, for I have seen the thing done.

"A friend of mine found himself obliged to get rid of his coachman for drunkenness. He summoned the man into his presence and discharged him with this polite speech; "I fear, Montgomery, that we must part.

It has been impossible for me to avoid noticing that several times during the past month you have been—er—sober. Now, I don't believe that any man can attend properly to drinking if he has driving to do and, therefore, at the month's end you will be free to devote yourself exclusively to your chosen occupation."—Ex.

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BARN BURNS AT HASKELL.

There are many sad hearts at Haskell in spite of the glad holiday season, for again the demon fire has visited here destroying the small barn where the driving horses were kept and the faithful friends that have always been so ready and willing to serve us. The pretty blacks, the "rabbits," as the little grays were so often called, spirited Ginger and Billy and dear affectionate dependable Dick all met the same sad fate.

No rain had fallen for so long that the barn was as dry as powder so it burned rapidly. The fire was not discovered until beyond control and there was not sufficient water pressure to do any good until too late. The horses as is always the case in a fire, were wild and would not be led out.—*The Indian News*

Mr. Charles Frohman is reported as preparing to present, next season a play in which every character is an Indian. It is a drama written by Messrs. W. C. and Cecil De Mille, and will depict Indian life of the old days. All of the actors, fifty in number, will be Indians, there being twelve chief roles. Mr. Frohman will give it an elaborate production in one of the largest New York theaters, and there will be nothing lacking to make it a historical delineation of the west. The Messrs. DeMille will spend weeks next summer in the West visiting the places where the scenes will be laid and gathering "atmosphere" and stage properties.

The variety of positions filled by Indians is increasing. At the town of Leupp, Arizona, fourteen miles north of Canyon Daiblo a "bright educated young Navaho," Mr. J. G. Walker, has recently been appointed postmaster.—*The Indian's Friend.*

Miss Frances A. Veitch, recently appointed assistant matron at this school, arrived Friday morning from her home in Ohio. She has been several years in the Indian service, having served at Cheyenne River, South Dakota, and at the Carlisle school.

A Nebraska law requires a school teacher to pass an examination on farming, so as to instruct the children on the natural process by which crops are produced. Colorado and Kansas have competitions for farmers' children. The purpose is to glorify the farm life, and escape the fate of New England with its abandoned farms.—*The Native American.*

A member of the legislature took a room in a hotel next to that of the proprietor. In the night the latter was awakened. "Get up! get up!" shouted the wife of the member of Congress. "I heard a noise, and I am sure there are thieves in the house!" Apparently the member took this as a reflection upon his own character, for he was heard to reply indignantly; "Oh, no, my dear, not one, though I admit there may be a few in the Senate."—*Christian Register.*

IT is a well-established fact that the average school teacher experiences a great deal of difficulty when she attempts to enforce the clear pronunciation of the terminal "g" each present participle. "Robert," said the teacher of one of the lower classes during the progress of a reading exercise, "please read the first sentence." A diminutive lad arose to his feet, and amid a series of labored gasps breathed forth the following, "See the horse runnin." "Dont forget the 'g,' Robert," admonished the teacher. "Gee! see the horse runnin."—*September Lippincott's.*

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Miscellaneous Items

→ We are having nice weather.

→ Miss Josephine Mark has been visiting friends at the school.

→ Mrs. Goodyear's class is very busy making graduating dresses.

→ The Juniors had a short test in Civil Government last week.

→ Dr. Shoemaker has been under the weather for a few days.

→ Albert C. Daniels, visited his friends near Mt. Holly last Sunday.

→ The weather, on Sunday was unusually fine for this time of the year.

→ The boys are talking of base-ball because of the spring like weather.

→ There is still some hope among the students of having more skating.

→ There was no basketball game last Saturday as our team went away.

→ Chauncey Charles a senior is on the sick list. His classmates wish him a speedy recovery.

→ In the near future there will be a bridge, connecting the Y. M. C. A. hall and the girls' quarters.

→ Last Saturday all the Nez-Perce students were requested to have their picture taken in group.

→ Mr. Stauffer is now after those boys and girls, who do not know the elements of music.

→ Through a letter from Selina George, we learn that she is getting along very nicely with her studies.

→ The Varsity base-ball club will begin practicing as soon as the mats are hung in the cage.

→ Jose Juan who works at the near farm, says he intends to be a farmer when he leaves the school.

→ In a letter to a friend, Miss Vasha Nakootkin says she is having a pleasant time at her home in Washington.

→ Harry Shawbush and Eli Peazzoni have connected their telegraph instruments and they can send messages to each other.

→ Miss Bowersox and Mrs. Mackey took a number of the girls out walking Sunday afternoon. They enjoyed it very much.

→ Some boys said, if they had boats they would go boating instead of skating. Some thought it would make good swimming pond.

→ Juliette Smith, a member of the Senior class dined with Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker and their daughter Dorris Shoemaker, on Sunday.

→ There were several parties from town, friends of our students, and also those from distant places at the social last Saturday evening.

→ The band boys have been busy fixing up music, and no doubt there are some fine pieces of music put up for sociables and similar occasions.

→ Eleanor Springs, who is working at Jenkintown, Pa., states that she likes her place and wishes to be remembered to her friends in Carlisle.

→ Through a letter we learn that Paul Segui is still in Philadelphia and is doing well. Paul wishes to be remembered to his many friends here at the school.

→ Through a letter to a friend we learn that Mary Murdock and Laura Bertrand are getting along very nicely with studies and enjoy their work very much.

→ The 200th anniversary of Franklin's birth was noted by appropriate exercises in some of the school-rooms. We have Franklin's autobiography in the library. Have you read it?

→ In a letter to a friend; we learn that Nekifer who is in Oregon is doing well. He also reports not having any snow. Nekifer wishes to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle.

→ We are always glad to hear from the Philippines. In a letter from Milo Doctor he says the rainy season is over and they are now having nice warm weather. We are not much behind.

→ Mr. H. J. Russell the "Scenic Painter" left us on midnight train Saturday evening. Before he left he instructed several boys how to handle the wings of different Scenes. He leaves us a good lesson as a worker.

Academic Notes

→ The Juniors expect to be well prepared for Commencement in their studies so as to pass the examinations.

→ The Sophomore class is studying the history of the framing and ratification of the constitution of the United States.

→ The Normal teachers are glad to welcome Josefa Maria back. She has been teaching in No. 4½ and seems quite a stranger in the normal.

→ The Juniors are doing practical work in book-keeping now. Each one goes into business with whatever trade they are learning and all keep their own accounts which makes it interesting and instructive.

→ Number Six has begun to study the names and uses of some of the shop tools. We studied the chisel last week and found that it is a prominent tool in several kinds of shop work. The words, tenon and mortise, were mastered in these lessons.

→ It is really astonishing, how quickly the small girls have learned to use the word auditorium, when speaking of the chapel. They have also been heard to advise some of the older girls to use this word when speaking of the place, instead of chapel.

→ The Juniors had a written test last Friday on Miscellaneous Provisions of the Constitution of the United States. There were many marked "Excellent," but the following for neatness, completeness of information, and correct English and spelling were marked "Excellent x." Mary Beaulieu, Carl E. Silk, Nicodemus Billy and William S. Jackson.

→ The following Programme was given, in the Music Room, on Monday evening, by the pupils of No. 10.

Every member was prepared.
Lewis Nash was the Chairman.

Declamation Orlando Johnson
Ladies' Quartette, Stacy Beck, Alice Attaquin, Bessie Charley, and Stella Skye.

Declamation Samuel Saunooke
Henry Thomas

Instrumental Duet Lewis Nash

Recitation Stella Bear
Essay Paul Evans
Trombone Solo Ralph Waterman

Resolved.—That the Indian reservations within the United States, should be abolished.

Affirmative Negative
Joseph Mills Levi Williams
Lou French Olga Reinken

The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Michael Balenti made a very able critic for the evening.

Our New Teacher.

Miss McMichael who for the past four years has been a teacher at Haskell arrived here Saturday morning.

Miss McMichael has had a number of years experience in Indian work before going to Haskell and while there, interested herself in the Y. W. C. A. in that school. She was in charge of the Junior Y. W. C. A.

Some of our employees and several students are acquainted with Miss McMichael which made her feel some what at home on her arrival.

She is to take charge of room seven in the school which position was left vacant by Miss Sadie Robertson's transfer to girl's quarters. Carlisle welcomes Miss McMichael and wishes her success in her work and a pleasant life here where we feel sure she will find congenial companions.

DEATH OF TIFFANY BENDER.

TIFFANY BENDER, a graduate of this school and later of Carlisle, died at his home in Carson, the seventh instant. He was a full blood Washoe, and a young man of excellent moral and mental endowments. Three years ago when he had finished the work of this school, he went to Carlisle to better fit himself to cope with vexing problems of his race, expecting to come home to his people and to devote all the years of his manhood to their betterment. A year ago we realized that such a loving service, in behalf of his people, would never be his. In November of 1904 he returned from the east a victim of that dread disease, consumption. The change of climate proved only a temporary benefit, and on last Friday all that was mortal of Tiffany was laid to rest in the school cemetery. "Teach us from our hearts to say, 'Thy will be done.'" —*The New Indian, Stewart, Nevada.*

Religious Notes.

→ The Y. M. C. A. is forming some Bible classes of the smaller boys. Five of the teachers have taken classes.

→ One account of the leader being absent at the large boys prayer meeting, Sunday evening, Mr. Colegrove led the meeting.

→ Claudie Allen, led the small girls' prayer meeting Sunday evening. She gave a very interesting talk and many of the girls also took part.

→ The girls appreciated the privilege of attending the afternoon-service last Sunday without their coats but were glad to wear their new uniform-hats.

→ Marie McCloud, held a very interesting meeting before the large girls Sunday evening. Subject. "Boy hood of Christ," which was beautifully described.

→ The Y. M. C. A. quartette spent Sunday in Lancaster Pa., all reported of having had an enjoyable time. A sign was published before our arrival, "Come and Hear the Indians sing."

→ Mr. Colegrove's talk to the large boys in the meeting Sunday evening, was one that gives a great deal of encouragement to any one, and it seemed to have had a good effect on some of the boys.

→ Dr. Morrow, the Secretary, of the Pennsylvania Bible Society addressed the student body in a very earnest manner on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Shriner pastor of the Methodists church in Carlisle also made a few remarks. There was a noticeable improvement in the singing.

→ Both Major and Mrs. Mercer complimented the girls on the nice appearance they made as they marched out of the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. Major Mercer always likes to see the girls in their full school uniform.

→ The prayer meetings at the Girl's Quarters last Sunday evening were unusually interesting. Claudie Allen led the small girls and the meeting was a very good one.

The older girls were led by Marie McCloud. The topic was the first of a series on "Christ's Life" which will be studied for the next six months. The story of His boy hood was exceedingly well told and it was very evident that the speaker had done some earnest work in preparing the lesson. The central thought was "Obedience". Added to this were "Patience", "Reverence for sacred things", "Honor and respect for parents", "Desire to know God's word" and "Faithfulness to duty".

SOCIETY NOTES

→ The contest in oratory and declamation between the three societies will take place in the auditorium to night.

→ In last Friday's meeting the Invincibles appointed the speakers who are to represent them in the oratorical contest between the three societies on the 26th.

→ The Susan Longstreth Literary Society have elected the following officers for the coming term. President, Cecelia Barovich, Vice President, Frances Ghangrow, Secretary Daisy Dyke, Corresponding Secretary Elizabeth S. Walker, Reporter Lou French, Treasurer Dora Labelle, Critic Lucinda Le Roy.

→ Instead of carrying out the program last Friday evening, the Invincible Society spent its time in an oratorical contest. The speakers for the evening were the following. Jonas Jackson, Bertie Bluesky, Robert Davenport and Albert Exendine. The judges were Mr. Canfield, Mr. Colegrove and Mr. Walters.

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ATHLETICS

LEHIGH BEAT INDIANS.

Lehigh played the Carlisle Indians a basket ball this evening in Lehigh's gym in the first contest of this nature that the Indians have ever played away from home. Lehigh won, the score being 32 to 19. The novelty of seeing the Indians play, especially such star athletes as Mt. Pleasant and Sheldon, drew a large gallery.

The game was well played, although the visitors were handicapped somewhat by the smallness of Lehigh's floor. The first half ended with the score, Lehigh 22, Carlisle 12. The second half the Indians braced, but soon Lehigh's superior work asserted itself and the game ended with the locals well in the lead. The line up:—

Lehigh.	Positions.	Carlisle.
Troutman.....	forward.....	Sheldon
Anderson.....	forward...Mt.	Pleasant
Pierce.....	center.....	Gardner
McMullen.....	guard.....	Archiquette
Travis.....	guard.....	Libby

Goals from floor. Anderson 5. Travis 5, McMullen 1, Pierce 2, Troutman 1, Mt. Pleasant 3, Sheldon 1, Gardner 1, Archiquette 1. Goals from fouls, Mt. Pleasant 7, Pierce 4. Referee, Pfahler, Lehigh. Umpire, Venne, Carlisle. Time of halves, 20 and 12 minutes.—*The Press.*

Last Saturday's game with Lehigh proved that our basket-ball team lacked "team work" so this week has been devoted to this feature of the game. This being the first basket-ball game for three men on the team played with a strange team it would be unfair to judge its work by this game. We expect to give a better exhibition of the game next Saturday with Muhlenburg College in our own gymnasium.

The North and South sides of the gallery will be reserved for admission seats. The admission being 25 cents. The game will be called at 7:30.

The matter of baseball is now being agitated. Prospects for a good team and a good schedule are excellent. The pitchers and catchers are beginning to get themselves in working order and batting practice will soon start. The Athletic Committee is now considering the matter of baseball suits, balls, bats etc, and it is hoped that we shall have them soon.

INDUSTRIAL.

→ The Senior girls are busy making new uniforms for themselves.

→ The dressmakers are starting on the graduating dresses this week.

→ Henry Gordon is fixing a reflector for the lights in the auditorium this week.

→ The annual report of Miss Reel, Superintendent of Indian Schools, is replete with illustrations and is full of valuable suggestions.

→ A very valuable pamphlet has been received from the office of the Superintendent of Indian Schools. It is by Miss Reel and bears the title "Nature Study and Gardening" and includes primary methods and outlines for the use of teachers in the Indian Schools. The work is illustrated.

→ Mr. Henderson took five girls and visited the shops, and told us about different kind of tools which the boys use in the shop. we asked him many questions and learned some things.

→ The tools and some of the processes in the Carpenter shop formed the basis of the language work in No. 6 during the past weeks. Mr. Henderson is working along the right lines. We want to unite the academic with the industrial wherever it is possible.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST PRINTING OFFICE.

THE government printing office at Washington, which has been brought prominently to notice lately through an investigation of the award of contracts for typesetting machines, is the largest establishment of its kind in the world, and nowhere can be found such an extensive department in any printing office as that devoted to what is known as job work. The amount of printing coming under the head of job work turned out by this office is one of the principal items at the establishments. Among the larger items of work performed by the job room may be found blanks, circulars, cards, letters, and note heads, and envelopes, 15, 000, 000 of the latter being required each month for the various Government departments. The "blank" department of the job room embraces an infinite variety of forms, some being but a few square inches in size to others containing several square feet. For this branch over \$350, 000 is expended each month for the purchase of raw material.

Cardboard is necessarily a large and important item, the average month's run being 3,000,000 sheets.

Congress, of course, has great need for the job room for there the Solons of Capitol hill find ample facilities for the printing of the innumerable mailing franks for seeds and documents and other routine work.

Where the requisitions from the hill, as the capitol is called by the employers, are of a general or routine order, the matter is electrotyped; so that a duplicate order may be struck off at short notice. These electros are indexed, numbered and filed in elaborate filecases, where they may be readily found when additional orders are received. Cuts and electrotypes which are not used in the period of four years are thrown out of the cases and relegated to the melting pot. Over 110,000 plates are estimated to be resting in the job vault.

Since the government printer moved in to the new establishment but recently erected, the job room has taken on a businesslike air, improved fronts, with a capacity for tons of the various kinds of type used, immense galley rack stands for the reception of matter in type, slug, lead and furniture racks, improved cabinets for large type, small cuts and "iron lines" all aid those in charge of the work in the operation of the largest and best equipped job room in the country.

The government printing office, all in all, is the model printing establishment. Captain John S. S. Sewell, of the engineer corps, United States army, was placed in charge of the work of installation in the new building. While but a young officer of the army, he is a student of that part of electricity which is destined to play a part in the history of labor in the years to come, and so ably devised a full electrical equipment of this building. Each press, cutting machine, stitcher, and every other proper mechanical equipment of a printing office has its individual power supply. The furnaces for the melting pots, too, have their heat generated by the subtle fluid. The size of the government printing may be realized when it is stated that the official guides employed in the office, in making rounds with visitors, occupy nearly three hours in the trip.—*Advance.*

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THE UNATTAINABLE STANDARD.

If the girl had been born in Italy she might have been a poet, but she came of no dreamy race. Her ancestors had braved the snows of many New England winters, and had bequeathed to her, instead of poesy, energy and a robust body.

It was when she was a mere child, standing at Sunset in her father's orchard, that the creative desire leaped in her soul. Oh, if she could paint a sky like that! She lay awake that night, longing for greatness. But neither artistic nor musical gifts were hers. She strove to put ambition from her head. When her village schooling came to an end she helped her mother in the kitchen.

The railway crossed her father's isolated farm, and a fierce blizzard stalled a train at the foot of the south meadow. The girl and her mother sent baskets full of food to the famishing passengers. The president himself came to thank the cooks. "I want to see the woman," he said, "who made that deviled ham," and the girl blushed at his unstinted praise. "I'd give fifty dollars a month if I could have such cooking in my kitchen!" he declared.

Fifty dollars a month! The girl gasped. It sounded like a small fortune. Within a few weeks the farmers daughter was preparing the president's meals; she had found her vocation. She had done more than this; she had caught inspiration from her patron's praise, and had resolved to be the greatest, most reliable cook in the world.

Discouragements and heartaches came to her, as they come to all who set before them a high task; but she did not falter, and her way grew bright. She studied under the best cooks; she had classes of her own; she issued her best receipts in a volume. Her fame spread: money poured in; she became an authority in cookery. Letters came to her from all over the land, telling how brides and matrons had found her little book of priceless value. Yet she never rested on her reputation, but strove continually to surpass her latest efforts, always holding to her first resolve—to be the greatest cook in the world.

She may not quite have reached her girlhood's aim, but happiness was hers in fullest measure. Joyous wifehood and motherhood crowned her years, and husband and children joined in the people's praise of "mother's cooking."

"The unattainable standard of absolute perfection"—what matter whether it be lifted above the desk, the easel, the violin, or the modeling-board? To be and to do ones best—this is true greatness, and this can be reached by every soul if the standard is high enough—if it is unattainable.

—Youth's Companion.

APPLES IN COLD STORAGE WERE GOOD AFTER FIFTEEN MONTHS.

COLD storage warehouse people are taking of a recent test made in Buffalo of the length of time apples may be kept in cold storage and yet retain their fruit qualities. It was tried with the belief that an apple has a limit beyond which it succumbs to age, whether in or out of cold storage, and that while protection from the atmospheric changes will prolong its life, that it cannot be kept forever. The apples used in the test at Buffalo were of several varieties, including Tallman Sweets, Northern Spies, Smith's Cider, Spitzenbergers, Tompkins County Kings, Culverts and the like. Some of there were distinctively what are called soft or fall apples and not expected to keep very long even in cold storage.

The apples were placed in the cold storage warehouse October 4 and 6, 1904. They were taken out during the first week in January, 1906. On opening the boxes in which they had been placed the apples in appearance were found to be all right and in an excellent state of preservation, but some of the varieties lacked flavor, either their own distinctive flavor or any food apples flavor, while others were quite as good as those harvested in the autumn of 1905. They had stood the test for 15 months and looked as though many of them could have lasted another six months.

Still the old farmer with a good, dry cellar can recall keeping apples without any special protection or care in ordinary barrels or bins, and having such apples as Russets keep far into the summer, and, in exceptional instances, till the second Thanksgiving after they were picked. So the cold storage apples should have lasted the 15 months with their exceptional facilities for preservation.—*The Argus.*

Story of Gen. Fred Grant.

THE officers on Governor's Island are telling an excellent story on General Fred Grant. It seems that two soldiers had been in the habit of getting into a scrap every day and were constantly up before their colonel for discipline. Every sort of mild punishment was tried without avail till at last the commander of the East was appealed to. After taking a horizontal view of it the general sent for the sergeant-major and said: "Just see that those two men, Crowley and Hitchins, clean all the barrack windows, Crowley to do the outside while Hitchins attends to the inside, and, recollect, neither man is to leave any window till the other has finished." The scheme was highly successful. The enemies scowled thunderously, even murderously, at each other for five windows, but flesh and blood could hold out no longer. At the sixth they burst out laughing and have been the best of friends ever since.—*The Argus.*

A TONGUE TWISTER.

If you stick a stick across a stick,
Or cross a stick across a stick,
Or stick a cross across a stick,
Or cross a cross across a stick,
Or cross a cross across a cross,
Or stick a crossed stick across a stick,
Or cross acrossed stick across a cross,
Or stick a crossed stick acrossed a stick,
Or cross a crossed stick across a stick,
Or cross a crossed stick across a crossed stick,
How will you stick a cross across a crossed stick?—*Progress.*

DON'T WORRY.

Don't worry if you cannot have
The world as you desire;
But try to make the best of life,
And happiness inspire,
A cheerful smile and sweat content
Add sunshine unto life
And have always the greatest power
To dispel its care and strife.
'Tis smiles that drive away life's gloom
And not sad worriment;
So let our lives in happiness,
Not discontent be spent.
Look up to God to find his light
To brighten every day,
And when the world seems to abuse
Just look the other way,
And find the sunshine on beyond
The clouds that intervene,
Until the darkness passes by,
And you the light have seen.
Don't worry, for to every cloud
A silver lining shines,
And with the sorrows of the soul
God solace e'er combines.

—*Leader.*

A FAMOUS PROBLEM.

IN Newton's time it was often the custom for illustrious mathematicians, when they discovered a solution for some new and striking problem, to publish that problem as a challenge to the world while withholding their own solution. A famous instance of this is found in what is known as the Brachistochrone problem, which was solved by John Bernoulli. The nature of this problem may be mentioned. It was to find the shape of the curve along which a body would slide down from one point (A) to another (B) in the shortest time. It might at first be thought that the straight line from A to B, as it is undoubtedly the shortest distance between the points, would also be the path of quickest descent, but this is not so.

There is a curved line down which a bead, let us say, would run on a smooth wire from A to B in a shorter time than the same bead would require to run down the straight wire. Bernoulli's problem was to find out what that curve must be.

Newton solved it correctly. He showed that the curve was a part of what is termed a cycloid—that is to say, a curve like that which is described by a nail on the rim of a carriage wheel as the wheel runs along the ground. Such was Newton's geometrical insight that he was able to transmit a solution of the problem on the day after he had received it to the royal society.—*Pioneer.*

GROWING HOUSE PLANTS.

THE ordinary sitting-room of a house is a bad place in which to grow plants. The air seems to have had all the dampness removed, and that moist condition so conducive to good growth in plants is not found. This may be overcome in a measure by means of evaporation, which, while not supplying the moisture in great amount, should do something towards relieving the bad condition of the atmosphere. Jars of water, placed near the fire, will do much in this direction. Keep all the plants in light, airy places, but away from draughts. Never consign a well-grown specimen palm to a corner of the room, though it may look better there. Its beautiful appearance will last a short time only in the dark, close place. It may seem strange to some, but the very best place in the house for plants, if the temperature can be maintained there at an even point, is the kitchen, because of the constant evaporation of water as it puffs forth from the teakettle.

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