

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

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No 23

## TWILIGHT.

BY HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

THE twilight is sad and cloudy,  
The wind blows wild and free,  
And like the wings of seabirds  
Flash the white caps of the sea.

But in the fisherman's cottage  
There shines a ruddier light,  
And a little face at the window  
Peers out into the night.

Close, close it is pressed to the window,  
As if those childish eyes  
Were looking into the darkness  
To see some form arise.

And a woman's waving shadow  
Is passing to and fro,  
Now rising to the ceiling,  
Now bowing and bending low.

What tale do the roaring ocean  
And the night-wind bleak and wild,  
As they beat at the crazy casement?  
Tell to that little child?

And why do the roaring ocean,  
And the night-wind wild and bleak,  
As they beat at the heart of the mother,  
Drive the color from her cheek?

## WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

WHAT would I do if I had a million dollars? Well, if the possession of as much wealth did not quite upset my mind, I presume I would go on doing about as I am doing now, only on a larger scale. No amount of money could buy me a new heart and a new head, and with the same engineer and conductor in charge of my train of thought, I would arrive at about the same terminal. I would do no more good with a million dollars, proportionately, than I do with the few dollars I now possess. If I cannot spare a penny now, I could not spare a dollar then. Money would simply supply me the means for enlarging upon my vices and my virtues, and would not introduce any new motives or impulses into my life.

If I do not find happiness now in going about the fields adjoining my town, I could not then find happiness in going around the world. If in my present circumstances I do not add joy to the lives of those within the sound of my voice, the reach of my hands, it would avail me nothing could I speak louder and reach farther.

There is nothing on the other side of the world that is not very nearly duplicated on this side of it. The little circle of my home is very like the rest of the earth. There is nothing east, west, north or south of me greater than human hearts, with their hopes and fears, their smiles, and tears. My neighbor just over the way can be of more interest to me than all the people over the sea.

If I am too poor to endow an orphan asylum, I can at least say a cheerful word to the motherless children next door. If I cannot establish a free library, I can distribute my few back number magazines where they will do much good. But if I hide them away in the attic where they do no one any good, is it not possible that I would hide away a million dollars, if I had that amount, in about the same useless manner?

We do not take opportunities for doing good half so sadly as we lack the disposition. Every day, every hour, every minute there is something we can do or try to make some one a bit happier. And it is the ones who are nearest to us and have done the most for us, who are most deserving of our kindly favors. I might have a million dollars in the bank and not make anybody happier, and yet without the expenditure of a dollar there are a thousand things I might do to make this rather chilly world a lot more sunshiny.—Good Cheer.

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SUSAN LONGSTRETH LITERARY SOCIETY

## ADAM WAS AN INDIAN.

OUR HEREDITARY belief that humanity originated in Asia, perhaps in the Euphrates region, is about to be overturned. Mr. Morris K. Jesup, President of the American Museum of Natural History, by elaborate and expensive scientific investigations demonstrates that Asiatic peoples came from America. Therefore Adam was an Indian. It seems that when primitive men became numerous enough to spread over the country the more energetic and enterprising people struck out on the "go west young man" principle, and crossed over to Asia by way of Alaska. The conservative people remained behind, and became so conservatively stupid that they never learned anything from that time to this, and they are our American Indians.

The more conservative of the Indians who crossed over to Asia remained on the coast and developed the Chinese civilization, which next to Indianism became the most unprogressive organization of human society. More progressive American Asiatics pressed on to India and developed a civilization in advance of China. And the still more progressive Americans advanced to Europe and founded the great civilizations from which finally our ancestors came, the last and most advanced new departurists, who completed the circle and entered the original home of humanity. And here we are trying to bring into development the remnants of those people who so many thousands of years ago refused to progress. If these aboriginal conditions, if they have learned next to nothing in all this time, during which civilization has been developed around the world, is it any wonder that our comparatively recent attempts at regeneration are slow. Is it not wonderful rather than in a hundred years we have succeeded in teaching so much to a people who had failed to learn anything in a hundred thousand years before.—Word Carrier.

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## CHARACTER A NECESSITY.

WHEN BUSINESS depression sweeps over the country, it is generally the big financial centers which are affected. At these times a good character has a commercial value of considerable import. When the Fabian-like money lenders are timid, on account of stringency in the money market, men of character usually have little difficulty in securing an extension on a loan, and unlimited credit. But it is different with the man who places "shrewdness" above character. In ordinary times the latter would experience no difficulty in getting ready money. However, if a Black Friday were to appear, he would find his credit anything but gilt-edged.

When the Roman republic was threatened by her foes and was on the verge of disruption, the people demanded that Cincinnatus be made dictator. Although Rome had many able statesmen, great orators and famous generals, she had few men whose principles and sterling character were greater than those possessed by Cincinnatus when he was called to save the public.

Character differs materially from reputation. The one requires years to attain, the other is gained in a day. Day by day and year by year we either improve or mar this character. A good character is what all mankind are striving to attain. A community, a city, a state, or a nation, are each affected by a bad character. No one can afford to be indifferent as to what sort of character he is building. The man who lets character become a secondary object, is making one of the gravest mistakes of his life.—The Mirror.

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## WORLD'S LARGEST INCUBATOR.

SOME of the unique methods used to hatch 15,000 eggs at a time are interestingly described in the "Technical World Magazine" for February, as follows:

A novel feature is that the heat of the eggs is regulated by raising or lowering them in the egg chamber, which is nearly a foot high inside, burlap separating it from the pipes. It is well known that as the process of hatching advances the animal heat in the eggs becomes greater, requiring in oil-heated incubators a lowering of the temperature of the air supplied. In each compartment is a double glazed window, so that the thermometer may be read without opening the door. The egg trays rest on double frames hinged by galvanized arms or levers. As the chicks develop, the trays are lowered on these supports, the first drop being made in six days, and others at intervals, until, on the twenty-first day, the trays are resting on the bottoms of the chambers. All infertile eggs are tested out on the seventh day.—Star Independent.

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**PROVERB.**

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected, without adversity.

**ORATORICAL CONTEST**

The much talked of oratorical contest in which representatives of all three societies took part was held in the auditorium last Friday evening. The speakers were as follows Standards—Declamation, Louis Paul; Oration, Reuben Sundown.

Invincibles—Declamation, Albert Exendine, Oration, Jones Jackson.

Susans—Declamation, Mary Runnels, oration, Annie Minthorn.

Rev. Diffendeff, Father Ganss, Rev. Shriner, Lawyer Wetzell, and Major Pitcher, were present from Carlisle and acted as judges.

The contestants were well prepared and each brought honor to himself and his society. The orations without exception showed that thought and care had been put on them and we know that great good will come to those who rendered them from experience and hard work.

The declamations were rendered in a uniformly excellent style. Each showed good judgement in selecting the recitation best suited his voice and style of delivery.

The Susans Longstreth representatives Mary Runnels in declamatory, and Annie Minthorn in the oratorical were given first place by the judges. The decision was announced by Major Pitcher in a very pleasant way.

**THUS SAITH THE SCRIBE**

Doubt is the beginning, not the end, of wisdom.

Degree is much; the whole Atlantic might be lukewarm and never boil us a potato.

Form may be of more account than substance. A lens of ice will focus a solar beam to a blaze.

Ten builders rear an arch, each in turn lifting it higher, but it is the tenth man who drops in the keystone who hears the huzzas.

Mere precedence is much. No man will ever have as many descendants as Adam.

An art is a handicraft in flower.

Sound travels farthest as music; the most telling form of truth is poetry.

A leader should not stride forward too fast, otherwise he may be hidden from his followers by the curvature of the earth.

A superstition is undoubtedly a premature explanation that has overstayed its time.—The Century.

**OUR NORMAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT**

By Miss Bowersox, Principal.

THE normal room has always been a very helpful and often from the economic standpoint a very necessary part of our academic department. This year about eighty small boys and girls ranging in age from seven to fourteen are cared for all day in the normal rooms. They are divided into six classes. The highest class is just beginning fourth grade work.

The pupil teachers are taken chiefly from the junior and senior classes. The senior girls come one half day and the juniors the other half day. Each pupil teacher takes a class for two months—one month for the morning work and the next the afternoon. They have certain subjects for which they are responsible and which they must teach step by step, day after day.

Eighteen months is about the average time that the pupil teachers spend in the Normal room and during this time they get a great deal of experience in handling children. The "green" teachers are always given the higher grades. It takes some knowledge and skill in the art of teaching to make a success of a class of beginners.

The children are dismissed at 11 o'clock and 3:30. The half hour before the close of school is used by the pupil teachers in preparing their work for the next day. The Seniors meet at 8 o'clock every morning to take an elementary course of instruction in school management and theory of teaching.

The Normal department consists of one large room where the pupils study and have their general exercises and six small rooms. Five of these are recitation rooms, the other one is fitted up as a study room for the teachers. Here outlines and references to books and magazines which the teachers use in preparing their work, are placed on the board.

Miss Hawk is in charge of the work in the Normal room. She supervises all the work of the pupil teachers and trains them in the various subjects which they must present to the little people.

Miss Gedney, when not substituting in other rooms, assists in the Normal room and takes charge of the so called "busy work." The hours are long for little children and in order to relieve them from too great mental and nervous strain, we set aside a period every afternoon for some hand training.

They sew and weave and do a great deal of raffia and reed work and their little faces show the pleasure they take in this recreation work. In the spring and fall the pupils are given a recess. In the winter months, they learn songs and play games and listen to stories, all of which is a part of the training of the pupil teachers.

We have never recommended the pupil teachers to take positions as teachers unless they have further equipped themselves by taking a course in some good normal school side by side with their white sisters.

The object in establishing and maintaining this department at Carlisle is to furnish temporary substitutes in the lower grades of our own school and to give the girls such training as will enable them to be more intelligent mothers or to take positions as assistants in other places where they will have charge of children.

From a mere mercenary standpoint the Normal room has paid for itself twice over. We have been unusually short of teachers this year and the pupil teachers have done good service for old Carlisle.

The requirements for entrance into the normal room are a good moral character, a general knowledge of house work and a full share of time spent in the various girls' industrial departments of our school. The matron and heads of these departments are always consulted before a girl is admitted as a pupil teacher.

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An interesting letter from Charles D. Ross.

FT. BERTHOLD, N. D.

January 11, 1906.

DEAR MISS BOWERSOX:

I will now take little time to write to you, and let you know how I am getting along on my own native soil. When I first came home last Spring, the very next day I went out to the field and plowed. In two weeks I plowed ten acres for wheat. Another week I plowed five acres for oats, and another time I added eight acres more for wheat. When the wheat came up the whole field was full of (yellow) mustard.

Instead of celebrating the fourth of July, I went out to the field and pulled the mustard all day. It took me five days to clean it all out, while the folks were having jolly times about twenty miles from our home celebrating the fourth of July. It took them nine whole weeks celebrating the fourth. I had all my work nearly finished—that is in cultivating corn and other things that I've planted—while the other folk's fields were full of weeds because of letting their work go so long. And I am sure that I had the best garden and best corn field on this reservation. Byron Wild once a Carlisle student had the most wheat and I was next to him. My field yielded 247 bu. of wheat; he had 6 bushels more than I had.

I think it is because he used two teams to work with while I used only one. It give much encouragement for the next term, I shall try to double the bushels. I have a new binder of my own I bought with the money that I've saved up while at the school. It cost me \$135. I am interested in farming, I have not used a spoonful of fertilizer on my fields. We don't handle that stuff on this country, the people don't know what they are, neither is manure used.

We have been having nice weather for two weeks, but there is much snow on the ground and it gives us fine sleigh rides especially on moonlight nights, and fine skating on the Missouri River. But hardly any one skates, only when there is school at the Mission, and it is closed until next spring I think. I live three miles from that place. They have 160 acres belonging to the Missionaries. I was hired at that place for the last two months and was getting \$35 a month and board, but I had to come home to look after my stock for the winter.

Miss Bowersox you need not think that I will forget to read the newspapers. I received papers from different places and have plenty to read during evenings. My room is comfortable and I am staying all by myself. I am still making my own beds morning as I used to do at Carlisle and sweep the floor every morning. I think I am a good house keeper, just as good as any girl only I don't do my washing, somebody else does that. My lamp is going out so I must stop here. I was looking for Miss Paul this fall before she left Carlisle she said that she was going to the Clark Fair at Oregon, and on her way home she would visit Elbowoods. I can easily find out soon if she ever stopped at that place, but I think she did not go.

Remember me to all the boys and girls. Happy New Year to you and all the teachers

I remain,  
Chas D. Ross.

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**ATHLETICS**

Last Saturday evening our basket-ball team defeated the Muhlenburg college team by the score of 105 to 4. The team work of our boys was far above what it was a week ago when we met Lehigh, and the defensive work was excellent as all through the game the visitors were given very little chance to try for goals. The line-up was,

Indians	Muhlenburg
MtPleasant	Forward Rudolph
Archiquette	" Peters
Gardner	Center Keiter
A. Libby	Guard Miller
Wahoo	" Coleman.

The Basket ball game last Monday night between the first and second teams was very interesting and hotly contested. The first team got the better of the second in the second half and won out by a narrow margin of two points. The score stood 23 to 25 at the end of the game,

The line up—

First Team	Position	Second Team
Archiquette	Forwards	Exendine
Mt. Pleasant	Forwards	Eagleman
Sheldon	Center	J. Libby
Gardner		
A. Libby	Guards	Nephew
Wahoo	Guards	Freemont

The basketball team goes to Kutztown next Saturday to play Kutztown Normal.

Carlisle expects to start in this week, to have an indoor base-ball practice. A good team is expected for the coming season.

Last Wednesday evening the senior and junior girls played a game of basket-ball and the seniors triumphed over the juniors by the score of 26 to 2.

**OUR BASEBALL SCHEDULE AS IT STANDS TO DATE.**

- April 7, Franklin & Marshall, here
- " 11, Ursinus College, here
- " 14, Lebanon Valley College at Annville.
- " 16, Mercersburg Academy here
- " 18, George Washington Univ. at Washington
- " 19, Univ. of Virginia at Charlottesville Va.
- " 20, " " " " " "
- " 21, Washington and Lee at Lexington Va.
- " 25, Georgetown at Washington—not settled
- " 27, Bloomsburg Normal here
- " 28, Lebanon Valley here
- May 2, Niagara University here
- " 4, Susquehanna College here
- " 5, Ursinus College at Collegeville
- " 12, Annapolis at Annapolis
- " 16, Washington & Jefferson here
- " 18, State College here
- " 19, Gettysburg College here
- " 25, Albright College here
- " 28, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg
- " 30, Villa Nova College at Atlantic City
- June 2, Susquehanna College at Selinsgrove
- " 6, Bloomsburg Normal School at Bloomsburg
- " 9, Gettysburg College at Gettysburg
- " 11, Albright College at Myerstown
- " 12, Lehigh at South Bethlehem
- " 13, F. and M. at Lancaster
- " 19, Lafayette College at Easton
- " 20, Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown

**BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE**

Our basket-ball schedule as far as arranged is as follows:

- Jan. 20, Lehigh at South Bethlehem. Lost, 32—19.
- " 27, Muhlenburg here, Won 105—4.
- Feb. 2, Gettysburg College here.
- Feb. 3, Albright at Myerstown.
- " 3, Keystone State Normal at Kutztown.
- " 7, Harrisburg A. A. at Harrisburg.
- " 10, Open away.
- " 14, Gettysburg College at Gettysburg.
- " 15, York Y. M. C. A. at York.
- " 17, Bloomsburg Normal here.
- " 22, Open away.
- " 24, " " " " " "
- March 1, Susquehanna at Selins Grove.
- " 2, Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg.
- " 3, Williamsport Y. M. C. A. at Williamsport.
- " 6, Susquehanna here

A subscriber in Massachusetts renewing her subscription for THE ARROW says "I watch regularly for THE ARROW each week as I do a letter from my people, so you can know how I value the little paper."

We receive weekly many letters like the following commending THE ARROW:—

TO THE ARROW:—

Enclosed please find 25 cents in stamps for the continuation of "THE ARROW" for the ensuing year. We call it our "weekly letter" from Carlisle and look forward to its coming as eagerly as if we were numbered among the students of the Carlisle School.

Very truly yours.

Mr. Nonna-t made a fine coat last week for Emma Burrows who is now attending the Bloomsburg Normal School.

**Miscellaneous Items**

→ We are glad to learn that Charles Dillon is improving.

→ Clara Spotted Horse and Grace Sampson have entered the school.

→ Major Mercer went on a business trip to Washington last Monday.

→ We are all enjoying this fine weather. We hope it will continue warm.

→ George Balenti is spending a few days here at the school on his way home.

→ The weather is fine and we have given up all hopes of any more skating, this year.

→ Quartermaster, August Kensler is having his auto-fantom repainted and trimmed.

→ A small crowd of girls enjoyed a walk with Mr. Mackey last Sunday afternoon after services.

→ Mr. Weber and his boys are very busy this week cleaning out the boilers.

→ The pond is waiting for a cold wave and then "skating" will be the cry of the Carlisle boys and girls.

→ Clover Cox and Belle Jones have returned to their homes, because of sickness. We hope they will soon recover.

→ Henry Campbell writes from Morton, Minnesota, that he is doing very well and wishes to be remembered to all.

→ In a letter from Oneida, Wis., we learn that they are having very cold weather and that there is fine skating.

→ A little party which was given by Miss Newcomer to some of her pupils last week, was enjoyed by those who were present.

→ In a hospital in Buffalo, we are very sorry to hear of the death of Jesse Jamerson an ex-student, who went home recently.

→ Mary Cooke is in the hospital this week with sore eyes and the clothing room help at the girls' quarters miss her very much.

→ Miss Gaither returned to the school on Saturday afternoon from an extended trip during which she visited many of our country girls.

→ Miss Fortney is very ill with pneumonia. She is very much missed from the laundry. We hope for her speedy recovery.

→ The Junior Varsity Boys are now thinking who to elect Captain of their base-ball team. They hope to have a good team this year.

→ The first basketball team had a practice game last Tuesday evening with a scrub team and after a very hard game won by the score of 28-18.

→ Chauncey Charles has been very sick in the hospital with pneumonia. At this writing we are very glad to report that he is improving.

→ We learn through a letter that Miss Lucy Nauwegesic is enjoying life at her home in Michigan, but often thinks of the time spent at Carlisle.

→ Have you noticed how green the campus is beginning to look? If this warm weather keeps up we will soon have the best campus in the country.

→ Major Mercer treated the Susans last Monday evening in the Society room with cake. The Susans then treated Major by having a little entertainment afterwards.

→ Through a letter we learn that Cylinda King '03 has recently been married to Isaac Peters of Oneida, Wisconsin. We wish the couple a happy and prosperous future.

→ Emma Burrows member of the '06 class writes that she likes her home and enjoys her new studies very much. She wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates.

→ Emeline King one of our students who went home last fall, is employed at Fort Totten, N. D. She says she likes her work very much and wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ In a letter to Mr. Colegrove, Alfred Blackbird tells of his doings at his home. He is working on his farm and states also that he is still living up to the rules of the Carlisle School.

→ A letter has been received from Izora Tallechief who is working at Mt. Holly, New Jersey, stating that she enjoys her mile walk to school, in these warm summer like days.

→ Antonio Rodriguez, '05, writes that he is getting along well at Bloomsburg Normal and enjoys his studies. Antonio is the kind of fellow that is sure to make good use of his opportunities.

→ Chas Dillon who had an attack of pneumonia is gradually getting on his feet again. Every one is anxious to see Mr. Dillon out again for reasons that are not necessary to mention.

→ Joe Sheehan received a beautiful postal card from his brother William Sheehan, a member of class '07, from Oakland California. He sends his best regards to all his friends at Carlisle.

→ Mrs. Sloan, the assistant matron at the girls' quarters, has been very sick this past week. We are glad to report she is improving and we hope that she will be able to be out again in a few days.

→ Elizabeth Pasiano who is out in the country writes and says she enjoys her studies out in the public school and is taking her final examination and hopes to make the ninth grade by Spring.

→ Through a letter to Mr. Thompson from John S. Thompson, who is home on leave, we hear that he is doing work for himself and that he is in good health. John wishes to be remembered to his many friends.

→ A letter received from Delia Cayuga, who was a student here, reports that she is enjoying herself at home, helping her father keep house. She says, many times she has wished to be back at Carlisle.

→ Luski Standingdeer, ex-student, who was a member of the class '06, was married lately to Miss Mary Smith ex-student, at Soco, North Carolina. Luski was a faithful worker and we all hope for his success.

→ Some of the students thought that the basket ball game played between our Indians and Muhlenburg college men last Saturday night was rather long. We were all glad when it finally came to an end, with the score in favor of our boys. Then a social time was held.

→ It is our very sad duty to record the death of Lottie Sereich, aged about 16 years, who entered Carlisle about two years ago from Utah. She passed from this earth last Sunday and was buried in the school cemetery on Monday by Rev. McMillon, pastor of the Episcopal Church.

→ Isaac Gould and Jackson Saunooke have had the duty of turning the lights on in the band stand since early last fall. How well they have performed their duty we all know. The lighting of the band stand has been discontinued but we have all learned a lesson in promptness and faithfulness from the two sergeants of troop "D."

→ Mr. Zeigler is in receipt of a very interesting letter from John H. Miller, '02, who is living in Rapid City, Michigan. He has worked much of the time at his trade, harnessmaking, which he learned while at Carlisle, and expresses himself as being very glad that he learned the trade. We are very glad to congratulate John on his success and hope it will continue.

→ Little Dorris Shoemaker, daughter of Doctor Shoemaker, the school physician, was given a little party one evening last week, in commemoration of her fourth birthday. She was no doubt the happiest little girl on the grounds. The party was given at the doctor's cottage, games were played and prizes were given in a peanut game, peanuts were hid in all parts of the room and the one who found the most in a given time received the prize. Albert Weber received the first prize.

→ The Juniors gave their first series of entertainments last Tuesday evening in the music room. Every member on the programme was well prepared. A most delightful hour was spent. The following programme was carried out:

Declamation, Titus Whitecrow; Duet, Elizabeth Walker and Dora LaBelle; Class prophecy, Joseph Libby; Impromptu, Albert Simpson; Piano Solo, Clara Winnie; Select Reading, Edward Sorrell; Violin Solo, Eli Peazzoni; Essay, Hattie Powlas; Vocal Solo, Isaac Gould.

**MY WORK.**

LET me but do my work from day to day,  
 In field or forest, at the desk or loom,  
 In roaring market-place or tranquil room,  
 Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
 When vagrant wishes beckon me astray—  
 "This is my work; my blessing, not my doom,  
 Of all who live, I am the one by whom  
 This work can best be done, in the right way."  
 —Exchange.

The article here below was written as a language lesson in a class exercise on Pupils Industries in Number Thirteen.

**SCENIC PAINTING.**

A SCENIC Painter must draw several sketches of different scenes, such as landscapes, houses, streets and interiors of houses, which he would follow out in painting. The first thing he has to do is to tack his sheeting called canvas on a wooden frame which is made for that purpose. He next primes the canvas with a "dope" which is made of whitening mixed with boiled glue and hot water. When he begins to prime, the whole surface of the canvas must be done as quickly as possible, because when it is left unfinished it leaves a lap and spoils the looks of the canvas. After the canvas gets dry he then draws the outline of the sketch whatever it may be, landscape or street with a piece of charcoal. All the paint that is going to be used is mixed in little cans, with glue and hot water. The painter mixes black and white to make a gray color, white and red for pink. These mixtures have to be stirred every now and then, as otherwise the paint settles to the bottom of the cans. The painter must have with him at least forty or fifty brushes of every size, he can change the brushes whenever it is necessary for they get dirty easily. When the painter begins to work everything must be made convenient for him. He must have a wagon, and one or two boys to move it around. On the wagon he carries his paint, and other tools for painting. He also must have a little oil stove on which to keep his glue and water warm. The room in which he paints must be kept warm, so that when the paint is applied on the canvas, it may dry quickly, otherwise the paint may run and spoil the looks of the painting. The lights have to be steady in the room, in which he works, and there must be no light behind the canvas where he is painting. A pretty good painter will paint a scene that is thirty by eighteen feet in two or three days, "Scenic painting takes a whole lot of head work," says H. J. Russell, "Music disturbs me more than anything else, it makes me nervous and I often forget what I am doing." A pretty good scenic painter may make at least sixty dollars in a day according to the kind of scene he is painting. To become a good scenic painter one has to learn the trade while young.  
 A. M.

**MASTER YOUR BUSINESS.**

Too many fail in business because they want to pluck the fruit of the tree without cultivating the tree. They look only to results without making sure of the means by which the results are to be brought about. It is sometimes easier to scale the garden walls and cull another's roses than it is to grow roses of our own; but it is far more risky and it is downright theft. True success is the flower that blooms on the bush of soil, even though the labor of its cultivation be ugly and disagreeable. Look well to your garden and the flowers will take care of themselves. We should conquer the enemy's country as far as we march into it. Master your business or your business will master you. —Observer.

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**Religious Notes.**

→ A graduating exercise was rendered at the Lutheran Sunday School last Sunday afternoon. A class of nine little girls and boys were promoted from the Infant Class. Dr. Diffenderfer gave an address and presented the little ones with their diplomas and a Bible. He urged them to read a chapter from it each day.

Last Sunday evening being the last Sunday of the month prayer meeting was held in the auditorium. The leader was Mr. Harris of Dickinson College who gave a splendid talk. The illustration he used to bring out the point he had in mind was very beautiful. Mr. Smith who accompanied Mr. Harris also made a very helpful remarks. Miss Knudsen gave a beautiful vocal selection. The Y.M.C.A. sextette also sang well. Mr. Venne presided at the meeting. It was one of the best meetings of the kind we ever had for along time.

→ Ex-judge Hon. W. H. Henderson one of our prominent citizens of Carlisle, quietly passed away last Monday afternoon after a short illness. On Saturday afternoon he felt a light touch of paralysis and as time passed the shock became greater. On Monday afternoon Mr. Henderson was reported dead. Mr. Henderson has been widely known throughout the state of Pennsylvania, he has owned large farms around the outskirts of Carlisle. The school will greatly miss his pleasant and frequent calls to our superintendent, and Carlisle has lost one of its best and noblest citizens.

**WAR.**

In the beginning was I born,  
 With man from out the dust;  
 And presently, from earth up torn  
 Came Cruelty and Lust,  
 Always the vassals of my will,  
 The twain go with me still.  
 Where'er my flashing sword they see,  
 Where'er they scent my breath,  
 Quickly they follow after me,  
 Bringing despair and death;  
 Yet still the mighty wear with pride  
 My liveries, crimson-dyed!  
 Once, long ago, in ages gone,  
 When man seemed as the brute,  
 I looked with dead to wisdom's dawn,  
 And virtue's ripening fruit:  
 Now sages wreathe my brow with days,  
 And poets chant my praise.  
 And once, in little Bethlehem—  
 Once only, not again—  
 Peace wore a royal diadem:  
 But I could trust to men,  
 And crucified upon a tree,  
 Peace is a memory!—Young People.

**THE LAW OF MOTION.**

If a person were to jump into the air from the floor of a car in a rapidly moving train his feet would reach the floor in a direct line to the very spot from which he jumped, in accordance with the second law of motion, which says: If there be two or more causes of motion taking place in two different right lines, whether inherent in the body or external to it, their affects diminish or augment the affect of the other. In other words, when a force acts upon a body in motion the change of motion which it produces is in the direction and proportioned to the magnitude of the force which acts. Those who move on a railroad at the rate of thirty miles an hour, or forty-five feet in a second, do not find the relation in which they stand to the objects in the car in any degree changed by the velocity. Take a stone by way of illustration, instead of the person jumping—and it, like the passengers, has a common motion onward with and derived from the train, and when let fall from the hand it retains that motion during its descent. At the beginning of its fall it would have the speed of the train in a horizontal direction, and gravity would act upon it in a vertical direction, and it would fall as if the car was without motion. If the stones be dropped outside from the platform of the car to the lower step there of instead of to the ground it will be found that in accordance with the law stated it will fall in a direct vertical line, the same as does the stone let fall inside the car. The stone, if dropped to the ground outside, likewise falls in a direct vertical line but it has lost the onward motion of the train and is left behind.

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**Academic Notes**

→ The Juniors are having a general review in grammar.  
 → The Sophomores studied the different breeds of horses last week.  
 → The Freshmen class is almost through with the history of the United States.  
 → The Normal children have finished studying about the Eskimo and for February will take up the life of Lincoln.  
 → Home conditions have been subjects for essays in the Senior class during the past week, such as the making of a home, structure and location of house and barn, and the situation of the garden and the orchard.  
 → The following program was given at the monthly entertainment which was held in the auditorium last Thursday evening.

MUSIC—Intermezzo "Priscilla,"—HENRY-BAND

JOLLY WINTER HARVEY CORNELIUS

No. 3 Miss Goyituey

DRIVING HOME THE COWS—

JENNIE BOYD

No. 6 Mr. Henderson

A NAUGHTY LITTLE COMET—

JACK JACKSON

Normal Room

A FISH STORY ALPHEUS CHRISTJOHN

No. 1 Miss Hetrick

SONG—"It was the Band"—Words by—

Mr. STAUFFER—BAND

GARDEN PLANTS JULIA JACKSON

No. 10 Miss Yarnell

WINTER TONY TILLAHASH

No. 5 Mrs. Foster

BEHAVIOR—EMERSON MELINDA CAYUGA

No. 12 Miss Newcomer

SUNFLOWER CHORUS

PUPILS from No 9

No. 9 Miss McDowell

A GREAT MAN CLARENCE WOODBURY

No. 7 Miss McMichael

NINE SUITORS TERESSA LYON

No. 8 Miss Scales

SONG The Mountebank SCHOOL

THE NOBLEST PATRIOTISM—Clay

No. 13 Miss Wood ARCHIE LIBBY

THE MAN WITH THE HOE—Markham

No. 14 Miss Cutter ROSABELLE PATTERSON

UNCLE SAM AND HIS FLAG

No. 11 Mr. Walters FRANK COOKE

OVERTURE—Pique Dame—Suppe BAND

**THE VALUE OF PUNCTUALITY.**

ALONG with patience and perseverance we have classed as essential to success in life, whatever be our aim, the virtue of punctuality. A man who keeps his time will keep his word. Fortunate is the man who is punctual from force of habit! For it means success for him in all the walks of life. It is painful to reflect how many unfulfilled hopes and unrealized ambitions there have been. To many of them may be attached the melancholy statement, "Too late!"

Procrastination, in both small matters and great, may generally be attributed to a lack of good judgment in regard to the use of time. A business man who is unpunctual is, in the end, forced to see his business interests crumble, and to suffer the consequences of his vice.—*Ex.*

**THE WORKINGMAN'S VALUE.**

THE value to the world of the working man is greater than men are accustomed to think it. There is a heroism in labor great as that of the battlefield or of ancient chivalry. Gold is a costly metal, but iron is more useful. Genius may dazzle us, but it is everyday goodness and plodding patience that keep the world sweet and healthy and that moves the race on the high and ever higher heights. Notice that the faithful discharge of ordinary duties in the prosaic present is what gives extraordinary privileges in the golden future. The man who labors much today is the one who shall garner greatly tomorrow.

Rev. John R. Stratton.

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**INDUSTRIAL.**

→ The carpenters have turned their attention to the new library.  
 → The tailors are busy with the graduating suits.  
 → Some of the painters have been busy painting the band hall, the past few days.  
 → Henry Thomas says that he enjoys his work with our florist Mr. Leaman. No doubt that Henry finds that there is much to learn in the green-house.

**THE YOUNG MAN IN THE WORLD.**

Is the subject of article in the Saturday Evening Post by Senator Albert J. Beveridge. We copy a part of it and present it to our readers with the hope that all who read it may be benefitted.

"All who do their best and in doing their best do a good piece of work deserve equal credit, whether they be little or big. The architect who builds a house has wrought for humanity as truly as the statesman who builds a government. One man can make bricks well and another lead armies to victory yet each has fulfilled his destiny if his achievement was what he was fitted for and if he has done his best.

From one point of view, all occupations that help one's fellowman are important. Who shall say that the hodcarrier has not done as much humanity as orator or poet? The cook is as necessary as the philosopher.

Compare the blacksmith and the sculptor. The point is that all useful labor is equally noble. Each of the workers of the world is required in the human cogmas. It may not be that the worker himself sees that he is essential.

It may not be that he understands the outcome of the striving. For that matter we are all toiling as blindly as the coral insect and yet our labor is as much a part of a symmetrical structure as is Life and perishing of polyp.

We are all pouring out our energies day by day without understanding what effect our spent life will have in the general result of human effect. And some of us get heartsick, no doubt and weary; and discouragement whispers, "What's the use?" and many another wily phrase of Satan.

Very well; let every man, however humble or inconspicuous has place among men, understand that his work does count and will become a part of a harmonious whole. All things work together for good. No matter that we do not know what we are here for. We may not understand how our lives are to be woven into the great design of the world any more than a single thread of some wonderful and beautiful rug understands the design of which it is a part. No matter, I say. The Master Weaver understands what we are here for and what we are doing, and that is enough. He has uses for every sound thread, and, doubtless one is as important as another. Vaunt not yourself, O thread of purple, over your fellow-thread of white.

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**A CENTUARY AGO.**

FEW persons to-day stop to realize how different things were in this country a century ago. Here are a few things to think of:

Merchants wrote their letters with quill pens. Sand was used to dry the ink, as there was no blotting paper. There were no street letter boxes; letters had to be carried to the post office. It cost eighteen and one-half cents to send a letter from Boston to New York, and twenty-five cents from Boston to Philadelphia.

Every gentleman—Washington, for example—wore a queue; many powdered their hair.

Imprisonment for debt was a common practice.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country.

The Mississippi Valley was not so well known as the heart of Africa now is.

Two stage coaches carried all the travelers between New York and Boston. Six days were required for the journey.

There was not a public library in the United States. A day laborer received two shillings a day.

Stoves were unknown. All cooking was done at an open fire-place.

Many of the streets were unnamed, and houses were not numbered.

When a Virginian started on a journey to New York he made his will and bade farewell to his friends, as he never expected to see them again.—*Church Progress.*

**A Girl's Garden—Her Character**

WILL you cultivate your garden, or will you neglect it? There is no spot of ground, however bare, that cannot be tamed into a state of beauty. It cannot be done easily, but many things worth doing are not done easily. We must be willing to take trouble, to be industrious, vigilant in our gardens, and to dig, plant, and to weed intelligently. In our gardens there must be plants worth growing, the hardy cheerfulness, willingness; and the good old-fashioned plants—simplicity, patience, courtesy, modesty, sympathy. I call these the dear old-fashioned virtues worth cultivating, because in these modern days there is danger that opposite characteristics are being planted in your lives.

Enemies find their ways into our gardens. Weeds must be pulled out without delay. They are troublesome faults in character, thrusting themselves where they have no business to be. Weeds are idleness, vanity, envy, carelessness, and many other traits which destroy beauty. Indolence is a great defect in character. Its real name is sloth, and it has its root in self-indulgence, lack of thoroughness, putting ease before effort and pleasure before duty. I think our gardens should not be shut-in, narrow, enclosed places, but from them we should have a broad view where we can look out and beyond, and learn largeness of heart, generosity, and that there are many other gardens in the world besides our own.—*Delineator.*

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**ESSENTIAL IN BUSINESS.**

There are many qualities necessary to success in modern business life, but there is none of more responsibility than the power to make a plain, straightforward, business-like statement. The quality of fluency is not so much what is required as the qualities of accuracy and clearness, definiteness and brevity, tact and judgment. If we are not clean and precise it is certain that those who listen to us will be no more clear when we have finished than we are ourselves probably much less so.

We must have no vague and misty ideas the subjects, but they must be crystalized and definite. These qualities of our thought and speech, however, can not be left to chance. They are attained as the result of effort, of careful and independent thought on the subject for ourselves, of looking at it from many points of view, and thus satisfying ourselves and those who listen to us that we thoroughly understand what we are talking about. Having divided what to say and having properly arranged it, the last point is how to say it. The first essential is to speak distinctly, then to be natural, straight-forward, lucid, neither to strive after effect nor exaggerate, but to give the impression that we are ourselves convinced of the cogency and force of our own contention.—*Technics.*

**GOOD RESOLUTIONS.**

- I will be neat.
- I will do honest work.
- I will not have the blues.
- I will keep my mind clean.
- I will be master of myself.
- I will learn to love good books.
- I will never even shade the truth.
- I will get up every time I fall.
- I will be punctual in all things.
- I will be courteous to old people.
- I will never spend more than I can earn.
- I will not acquire another bad habit.
- I will not let my temper control me.
- I will be agreeable and companionable.
- I will know well some honest business.
- I will not become habitually suspicious.
- I will not overrate or undervalue myself.
- I will not be a whining, faultfinding pessimist.
- I will not swear.
- I will not use slang.
- I will not lose my temper.
- I will not handle the truth carelessly.
- I will not laugh at the mistakes of others.
- I will not say anything to make others unhappy.
- I will not gossip or say any mean things about other folks.
- I will not fidget, fuss so as to disturb others.
- I will not let a day pass without doing something to make somebody more comforted.—*Ex.*



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