

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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Vol. II

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No 25

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

HERE was a noble product of the soil,
Grown starkly on the prairies of the west:
Inured to poverty; inured to toil;
The chivalry of Bayard in his breast:
A soul serene that ever onward pressed,
Beyond the darts of calumny and hate:
That stood in every crisis fierce the test,
Till earth had linked his memory with her great,
As statesman, president, and master of his fate.

He pierced the aeons with a prophet's eye,
Humanity was what he spelt in creed.
He passed the letter of the statute by,
To give the spirit of its utmost heed,
His life was open, both in word and deed,
From prejudice and passion wholly free:
Of liberty he sowed a pregnant seed,
For millions and for millions yet to be,
Himself the bondman's knight of Nature's sold degree,

A tribute of the people, so he sprang
And seized the reins of power and high place,
While through the world his challenge grandly rang,
And shook Oppression's temple to its base.
His was the mettle of heroic race,
On whom the seal of sterling merit sat;
The sunken cheek, the shrewd and homely face,
That shallow wits had launched their arrows at—
Rail-splitter, orator, and greatest democrat.

Along the wide horizon of the years,
A deep, sonorous echo of his name
Rolls, thunder-like; and future History hears
An answering echo from the halls of fame,
We see the tall, the gaunt, ungainly frame;
We mark the will to dare, the mind to plan;
We find the pure resolve, the lofty aim;
And while his rugged virtues thus we scan,
We stand uncovered, while we cry: "This was a man!"

And upwards to the portals of the stars,
And past the confines of the Seven Seas,
Beyond the smoky banners of our war,
Borne outward on the pinions of the breeze—
His fame is sung in divers master keys,
And shrined in bronze, or heralded in rhyme;
Past mountain tops and past the Pliades,
Far-sent, far-sounding, still, with note sublime,
Loud-bugled by the mighty trumpet-tone of Time.

—Ernest McGaffey, in St. Paul Globe.

Lincoln, First Great American

REV. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, discussing the "Religion of Abraham Lincoln" in connection with the birthday of the "Martyr President," draws the following lesson.

Once more the people of the Republic come to the day celebrating the Americanism of Abraham Lincoln. By common consent Lincoln was the greatest and best man that has ever sat in the President's chair. His fame is fixed as sure as the mountains and stars. The historians always speak of five statesmen of supreme genius. It took all the other nations of the world 5000 years to produce three of these statesmen, yet in 200 years the Republic gave the world the other two, Washington and Lincoln.

But the Father of this Republic was essentially an Englishman. Washington was reared in a typical English home. He was trained according to English ideas, he read English newspapers, his favorite authors were English authors, his life was the life of the typical country squire of Merry Old England. Had he lived on an estate of 20,000 acres and followed the hounds in Leicestershire, England, instead of Arlington, Va., he would have been in no way unlike what he was—the first gentleman of Virginia.

Our revolution against King George was led by an Englishman born on this side of the sea, just as Burke and Pitt and Fox



CARPENTER WORK—CABINET MAKING.

were Englishmen who sympathized with our rebellion, though born on the other side.

But Lincoln is the first great American. Long ago his sun cleared itself of clouds. To-day he is universally beloved. He is the most lovable statesman and the gentlest hero of all time. His character is a fruit, ripened in the genial atmosphere of the common people. He was born of the people, he lived with the people, he worked for the common people, he loved the people, and, having lived for the poor, for the slave he died. Abraham Lincoln alone has fully justified the Republic. He is the ripe fruit that our earth has given back to Nature and to God.

Pathos of his Life.

Abraham Lincoln was born in a poor man's house. The cabin was open on one side, toward the south; it had no windows, no stove, no comforts. But no Lincoln was ever born in a king's palace and wore purple, with fine linen. When God wants to make an Abraham Lincoln who shall emancipate slaves and save his country, He calls, before His throne His favorite angel, the Angel of Suffering. Putting the babe in the arms of the Angel of Adversity, He whispers, "Take this child. Rear him for me. Let the poor be his parents; let his home be a hut; from the beginning let him bear burdens: load him with tasks until, by carrying, he develops strength; until, like Atlas, he can bear the world between his shoulders. Dig great furrows of suffering in his face. Tear from his arms all the things that other men love and possess. Break his heart that he may be sensitive and sympathetic to the

woes and sorrows of the people. When suffering and sorrow and poverty and adversity have made him strong and gentle, wise, self-reliant, let him be a shield above the poor and weak."

The bidings of Lincoln's literary power were in his masters. Lincoln's favorite authors and books were the Bible and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Lying upon his face before the blazing logs, the boy of 10 years committed the volumes to memory. While still a child he could recite the Sermon on the Mount and all the parables and conversations of Christ. He also knew whole chapters of the "Pilgrim's Progress."

This explains Lincoln's literary style. These two books, the Bible and Bunyan, are the two great masterpieces. The culture that comes from taking these two volumes into a boy's intellect and memory makes the culture of colleges and secondary authors seem contemptible. For purposes of the orator and the popular leader the literary teachers of Abraham Lincoln were absolutely ideal. Simplicity, therefore, lies like sunshine on Lincoln's pages.

Abraham Lincoln's Great Temptation.

To every man destined for position and greatness comes the temptation that tests him. God tries the gold in the fire. He tried Daniel Webster and Webster compromised, in the hope of honor and position. He tried Stephen A. Douglas, and to get the votes of the South Douglas said that he didn't care whether slavery was voted up or down. He tried Abraham Lincoln, and Abraham Lincoln never flinched, nor wavered one hair's breadth from the

straight and narrow path of conscience and his infidelity to the great convictions.

One day the sirens came and sang to Lincoln about compromise. Politicians whispered that he would destroy his political future. "You must learn to play practical politics," they said. Then it was that Lincoln lined up squarely with the angel of eternal justice. He broke with one-half of the North and all of the South.

From that hour Lincoln became the standard-bearer. All the forces of liberty went over to his side; all the forces of slavery stood over against him. The reward of Lincoln's fidelity was the power to be faithful to the great conviction the next time. Had he flinched, had Lincoln drawn back, he would have gone the way of Douglas. His unique supremacy is moral. It is not simply the keenness of his intellect but the fine quality thereof that makes Lincoln the supreme and glorious figure of the republic.

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PROVERB.

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

ABOUT LINCOLN DAY.

Interesting Facts In The History Of The Celebration.

THE PLAN to observe Lincoln day was first suggested in the spring of 1885.

The day first observed was not February 12th his birthday, but April 15, the anniversary of his death.

The first big public celebration of Lincoln's birthday was held on the 12th of February, 1886, in Chicago.

The idea at once became popular. Club men in cities took it up. Principals and teachers in schools adopted it. Patriotic, military and industrial organizations have made the day one of their annual calendar of celebrations.

Seven of the States have constituted Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday. These are Illinois, New York, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Washington.

In nearly all the States there is some observance of the day. The growth of love for Lincoln has been very great during the past quarter century.—Exchange.

THE YEAR 1906

HISTORICALLY the year 1906 is: The 526th since the invention of gunpowder.

The 466th since the invention of the printing press.

The 414th since the discovery of America.

The 297th since the invention of the telescope.

The 208th since the invention of the steam engine.

The 130th since the Declaration of Independence.

The 117th since the discovery of galvanic [current] electricity.

The 69th since the introduction of the electric telegraph.

The 18th since the discovery of the electric waves by Hertz.

The 67th since the invention of photography.

The 11th since the discovery of the X-ray.

The 9th since the invention of wireless telegraphy.

The 1st day of January 1906, is the 2,417,212th day since the beginning of the Julian period.—The Church Progress.

THINGS THAT CAN NEVER BE FINISHED.

There are a great many things in this world which seem bearable only because we can look toward the time when we will be done with them. There are, however, some important tasks and duties which, so far as this world is concerned, are endless.

This is true concerning the prosaic needs of the body. When the householder is paying for a place of habitation, he may say, "Well, I will soon be through with this." When I have finished paying for my house, I can take a rest." This is not true concerning his daily bread. The fact that you sit down to a feast to-day will not save you from hunger to-morrow. The cook may drop down wearily after she has served the hungry, but she knows the work of to-morrow is not lessened by what she has done to-day.

Let us know that our spiritual natures have needs that can be satisfied. One may receive grace and strength to-day, but with the new day he needs to bring his vessel for fresh supplies.

Some one tells of a small boy who inquired of his father at the time of putting away the winter's supply of meat, if it would not be possible for him to give thanks for it all at once, and thus do away with the delay occasioned by giving thanks at every meal.

When men have set aside special days for penance and self-denial it has been with a similar idea—that they could perform their irksome religious (?) tasks in bulk, and be through with them. The question, "What good thing can I do that I may inherit eternal life?" is an old one. But there is no answer that fits the question.

There is no one thing so good that the doing of it will insure a man his eternal safety. The rule of Christ is, "Let him take up his cross daily." "Owe no man anything save to love," means that the debt of love is one never to be discharged while we remain below. Truly concerning the most of our obligations we may say that they are.

"Never to be laid aside Till one lays living aside."

Outlook

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

It is better to get wisdom than gold; for wisdom is better than rubies, and all things that may be desired are not to be compared to it.

"Depend upon it, there is always something wrong about the young man or woman who looks upon manual labor as degrading."

To be thrown upon one's own resources is to be cast into the very lap of fortune.—Franklin.

There is a beautiful tale of Scandinavian mythology. A hero, under the promise of becoming a demigod, is bidden in the celestial halls to perform three test-acts of prowess. He is to drain the drinking-horn of Thor. Then he must run a race with a courser so fleet that he fairly spurns the ground under his flying footsteps. Then he must wrestle with a toothless old woman, whose sinewy hands, as wiry as eagle claws in the grapple, make his very flesh to quiver. He is victorious in them all. But as the crown of success is placed upon his temples, he discovers for the first time that he has had for his antagonists the three greatest forces of nature. He raced with thought, he wrestled with old age, he drank the sea. Nature, like the God of nature, wrestles with us as a friend, not an enemy, wanting us to gain the victory, and wrestles with with us that we may understand and enjoy her best blessings. Every greatest and highest earthly good has come to us unfolded and enriched by this terrible wrestling with nature.

"The worst education which teaches self-denial is better than the best which teaches everything else and not that."—Inglenook.

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Band Concert.

The school and a large number of visitors gathered in the Auditorium on Wednesday evening to listen to a St. Valentine's day concert by the band.

Musical director Stauffer and the band are to be congratulated on having given us one of the best concerts ever given at the school. The following selections were given as encores: "Cozy Corner," "Would you Care?" and "The Whistler and His Dogs".

A short march "Always Forward" was substituted for the last number of the program. The concert closed with "America".

The program for the evening were printed on red hearts tied with yellow ribbon, and were very apropos for the occasion.

The following program was rendered:

1. Intermezzo "Silver Heels" (new) Moret
2. Selection from "The Bohemian Girl" Balfe
3. Characteristic "Swedish Wedding" Soderman
4. Concert Waltz "Spirit of Love" Hall Intermission
5. Cornet Solo "Le Secret" Hazel John Harvey
6. Selection from "The Mayor of Tokio" Peters
7. Oriental Oddity "The Star of India" (new) Bratton
8. March from "Tannhauser" Wagner

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

- Jan. 20, Lehigh at South Bethlehem. Lost, 32-19.
- " 27, Muhlenburg here, Won 105-4.
- Feb. 3, Albright at Myerstown won 39-14
- " 7, Harrisburg A. A. at Harrisburg. Lost 20-19
- " 10, Middletown A. C. at Middletown won 23 to 21
- " 13, York Y. M. C. A. at York. Lost 26-9
- " 15 Steelton all scholastic team at Steelton.
- " 17, Bloomsburg Normal here.
- " 22, Open away.
- " 24, Second Company, Signal Corps, N. G. of New York at Brooklyn.
- March 1, Susquehanna at Selins Grove.
- " 2, Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg.
- " 6, Susquehanna here.

Harrisburg A. A. and Indians.

Handicapped by a very slippery floor and the use of the national basket-ball rules, allowing "dribbling," any body's ball out of bounds etc. our boys put up an excellent game with Harrisburg A. A. last Wednesday.

No score was kept of the first half and after a rough guess at the end of the game it was decided 20 to 19 in favor of Harrisburg. The line up for our boys was the same as in the Middletown game.

Indians and Middletown.

The Carlisle Indians defeated the Middletown Athletic Association in a game of basket-ball at Middletown last Saturday by a score of 23 to 21. The line-up was:—

Middletown.	Positions.	Indians.
Beckard	forward	Mt. Pleasant
Stehman	forward	Archiquette
Hatz	center	Gardner
Homffan	guard	Libby
Shriner	guard	Wahoo

Hoffman, of Middletown Association threw a goal to the Indians. Time of halves and 20 minutes. Three minutes overtime on account of tie score. Referees, Jamison Smith. Timekeeper, Campbell. Scorer, McKinley.—The Press

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

- 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.
- " 23, Georgetown at Washington
- " 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 Selins Grove
- " 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

LOST

Mrs. Mercer has lost a valuable diamond earring. A suitable reward will be paid the finder for its return.

THE GIANT INDIANS.

Peculiar Ways of the Onas of Tierra del Fuego.

THE ONAS, a tribe of Indians inhabiting the mainland of the Tierra del Fuego island, are physical giants. Their average height is over six feet. A few are six and one-half feet; a few fall below six feet. The women are more corpulent and not so tall. There is no race in the world with a more perfect physical development than the Ona Indians. This is partly due to the topography of the country and the distribution of the game, which makes long marches across the country a necessity.

In mentality they fall far below their physical attainments. In the past their supply of game has been plentiful, and this may account for the lack of inventive genius among them. This lack of progressive skill is portrayed in their home life, clothing and homes. Their children suffer from it, for, contrary to the practice common among most Indians of feeling, dressing and training the children well, the Onas' little ones are mostly naked, poorly fed and altogether neglected. They have abundant material for supplying themselves with clothing and homes, and yet they throw a few branches together, put skins over the windward side and then shiver under the miserable shelter.

Scientists who have made a study of the subject say that the language of the Onas is the strangest ever listened to. Many of the words are not difficult to pronounce, nor is the construction of the sentences difficult, but every few words are interrupted by a sound which it is impossible to produce. The speaker hacks, coughs and grunts, distorting his face in the most inhuman manner, and then passes on to the next stumbling block. The Onas live principally upon meat, which in former years was obtained from the guanaco.

—New York Herald.

An interesting letter from one of our Readers in Illinois:

"DEAR ARROW:

I enclose twenty-five cents in stamps to renew my subscription for your paper. I enjoy reading it very much and send it to friends. I am glad to know your school is in a flourishing condition. I would enjoy visiting it but I am too aged being ninety years old last July. I enjoy excellent health

Your friend,
Mrs. S. R. D—"

We regret to learn of the death of George Muscoe, class 1900, which occurred in Chicago after an illness of but a few days. We extend our sympathy to his brother John who is one of our students.

Ex-student Thomas Wolf one of our Cherokee boy, who went to his home in Cherokee, North Carolina recently on account of sickness, passed away on Thursday night of last week. Thomas was widely known to us. Many of his intimate friends will miss him.

In the death of Delia Rendell, class '96 which occurred at her home Ross Forks, Idaho, Carlisle loses another of its successful alumni. She was graduated from the New Hampshire, Training School for nurses, and practiced her profession at Hoopa Valley, California, and other places.

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Miscellaneous Items

→ Next Thursday will be Washington's birthday.

→ We are glad to see Ruben Ridley about again after quite an illness.

→ Last Wednesday was Valentine's Day. Did you receive a valentine?

→ Miss Elizabeth Knudsen has gone for a few days visit to Beverly, N. J.

→ Frank Tallchief, a pupil from room No. 2, went to the country to work this week.

→ During the illness of Miss Moul, Miss Gaither is looking after the dining room.

→ Rose Peazzoni, who has been in the hospital the past few weeks, is glad to be back in school.

→ Blaine M. Hill, spent Sunday with friends at the school. He is living near Middlesex, Pa.

→ Miss Sarah Jacobs who is living in Washington, D. C. writes that she is enjoying it very much.

→ Mrs. Sloan, who has been on the sick list, is again on duty. We are glad to see her about again.

→ Friday was warm, the snow melted some on the pond, and freezing has given us fairly good skating.

→ We understand that Spencer Williams, a member of Class '05, is working at tin-smithing in New York City.

→ Dr. Bishop, the eye specialist, gave a very interesting talk about the eye, last Monday evening in the Auditorium.

→ Leo Walker went to Washington, D. C. on Monday afternoon to visit his grandfather. He expects to return in a short time.

→ Major Mercer gave an interesting talk to the Senior class on Monday afternoon. says he Seniors: "We were glad to see him."

→ Mr. Philip Weashus writes to a friend from Idaho, and states that he is getting along fine on his ranch. He says he is married.

→ The vocal solos that were given by Miss Knudsen, Miss Walker, and Mr. Charles during Miss Scales address to the students, were greatly enjoyed.

→ Miss Ely celebrated another birthday Thursday. It was her—2d birthday. Did you ask "How old is Ann?" We wish her many more pleasant birthdays.

→ Robert Young, one of the small Alaskan boys, is doing well out in the country. He says. "Although I want to return to Carlisle so much, yet, I'll stay until next fall."

→ We had a heavy fall of snow Thursday night. The snowshovelers were out early Friday morning and had accomplished the better part of a half day's work before breakfast.

→ Stella Blythe, writes that she is well and is getting along very nicely in her work. She says her heart and soul is still with the Susans and she wishes them success in all their work.

→ The half holidays given to the students last Wednesday and Thursday, were appreciated by all, as it gave the skaters a chance to skate and it gave the beginners a chance to learn.

→ Albert Daniels who has been working in the blacksmith shop, has gone to his home to look after his allotment. He has good land, some stock, and will undoubtedly make the best use of his opportunities

→ Vernie Mitchell, who went to his home in Maine with poor health, has written to his brother Dana stating that he is gaining in health, and goes skating which gives him good exercise. We hope he will keep on improving.

→ Mr. Leaman has sown some cosmos, aster, and petunia seeds in boxes, to be set out in the flower beds on the campus in the spring. To make room in the green-house for these, several blooming plants have been moved to the school-rooms.

→ In a letter, Clarence Rainey, an ex-student of Carlisle, wishes to be remembered to all of his old friends. Although it has been a number of years since he left Carlisle he still likes to be remembered. He has learned the plumbing trade almost thoroughly now and is doing well at his home in Pocatello, Idaho.

→ Sunday morning the thermometer was down to zero—pretty cold.

→ Mr. Canfield is substituting in No. 10 during the absence of Miss Yarnall.

→ The Standards have challenged the Invincibles to an inter-society debate.

→ The Freshmen gave an interesting entertainment in the music room last Tuesday evening.

→ The band social held Wednesday night of last week was a most enjoyable affair. Light refreshments were served.

→ In a letter renewing her subscription to THE ARROW, we are informed that Nancy Wheelock has become Mrs. Williams.

→ Miss Yarnall was called to her home in Kansas on Saturday by the sudden death of her father. We all extend our sympathy to Miss Yarnall in her hour of sorrow.

→ We hear through a letter that Miss Emma Skye, a graduate and formerly an employee here, is now enjoying health and work in Oklahoma. Miss Swallow is also well at her home, and wishes to be remembered to friends.

→ The social last Saturday night was a very delightful one. A few moments before dismissal the lights went out and it was several minutes before they came on again. In the interim there was the very best of order, a fact that speaks volumes for our good discipline.

→ Mr. Johnson Owl, an ex-student of Carlisle, who is now a groceryman in Cherokee, North Carolina, was married to Miss Stacy E. Wahnanceta whom many of the Cherokee boys and girls remember. While here at Carlisle, Johnson was very industrious. We all wish him success.

→ We learn through an interesting letter to Major Mercer that Adela Borelli Y Rivas one of our former Porto Rican students is doing well at her home, Guarica, Porto Rico. She says—"After I was home two or three weeks, I got a very good position as stenographer and Spanish translator in a sugar manufactory—the largest in Porto Rico. This factory belongs to American business people, and is the finest in the Island. I work for the auditor and he thinks my work is all right. This is also a beautiful place. There are more than six thousand people working in this factory."

Religious Notes.

→ Prayer meeting topic for the 18 th., "Christ's life. His life work and what we may learn about our own work." John 4: 8-14.

→ Miss Elizabeth Penny led the large girls prayer meeting last Sunday evening. It was a very interesting meeting, many of the girls taking part.

→ Twenty boys joined the Young Men's Christian Association last week. We hope more will join, because there is no better way to mould character than to be an active member of such an organization.

→ Paul White led the large boy's prayer meeting last Sunday evening. He selected for his topic "The importance of devotional Bible Study" and handled it well. Several took part when the meeting was opened, each adding interest to the meeting. Mr. Walters led the small boys' meeting, and Miss Gedney led the small girls meeting.

"HONEST ABE."

It is a significant fact, says Frederick Trevor Hill in the December Century, that in a community where crime was virtually unknown, where plain, straightforward dealing was assumed as a matter of course, and credit was fearlessly asked and given, Lincoln won an enviable reputation for integrity and honor. In a moral atmosphere of this sort ordinary veracity and fairness attracted no particular attention. Honesty was not merely the best policy; it was the rule of life, and people were expected to be upright and just with one another. But when a clerk in a country store walked miles to deliver a few ounces of tea innocently withheld from a customer by an error in the scales, and when he made a long, hard trip in order to return a few cents accidentally overpaid him, he was talked about, and the fact is that "honest Abe" was a tribute, not a nickname.—*The Public Ledger.*

INSANITY AMONG THE INDIANS.

IN MY experience of twenty-six years' residence among the Chippewas of Minnesota I have known only two cases of insanity proper among full-bloods, writes Theodore H. Beaulieu in the St. Paul Dispatch. One of these, a young boy, was insane from birth; the other was a very old woman who became demented over the death of her children three years ago, and is now at the hospital for the insane. I have known of about six or more persons of mixed white and Indian blood who were lunatics. And it seems, from my observation, that the more modernized the Indian becomes, the more liable he becomes to lunacy or imbecility. This reservation now has three members in the Indian insane hospital. one of them is the old woman cited above, another a mixed-blood about 55 years old who has always been weak mentally, and who was unfortunate in marrying a shrew, (a being who is cable of driving any man, excepting an Indian to insanity); the other subject is a young mixed-blood Indian boy about 15 years old, who is not a lunatic in the proper sense of the word but, more properly speaking, an incorrigible being. I have talked over the subject with several men, some of them old traders, and others who have lived among different tribes of Indians and the universal verdict seems to be that in the earlier history of the country insanity was not only rare, but was almost unheard of among the Indian, but of recent years it seem to have developed in a high degree.—*The Pioneer.*

Ten Rules of Politeness.

TO BE polite is to have a kind regard for the feelings and rights of others.

Be as polite to your parents, brothers, sisters, and schoolmates, as you are to strangers.

Look people fairly in the eyes when you speak to them, or they speak to you.

Do not bluntly contradict anyone.

It is not discourteous to refuse to do wrong.

Whispering, laughing, chewing gum or eating at lectures, in school, or places of amusement, is rude and vulgar.

Be doubly careful to avoid any rudeness to strangers, such as calling out to them, laughing or making remarks about them. Do not stare at visitors.

In passing a pen, pencil, knife, or pointer, hand the blunt end toward the one who receives it.

When a classmate is reciting, do not raise your hand until after he has finished.

When you pass directly in front of any one, or accidentally annoy him, say, "Excuse me," and never fail to say, "Thank you," for the smallest favor. On no account say, "Thanks."—*The Watchword*

→ We are in receipt of a very interesting letter from Mrs Estella Mischler Gorsuch who graduated in 1901, and whose present address is Springbrook, Wisconsin.

Her brother James Mischler, is working in Minnesota with a surveying party. John is working near home. Mrs Gorsuch will be pleased to hear from any of her friends.

→ The students from Oklahoma and Indian Territory gave a reception in the gymnasium last evening to Mary Guyana, Wilbur Peawo, and Albert Exendine, who are members of the graduating class. Many guests were also present. The above named students and Miss Cutter, Senior teacher, were presented with bouquets of beautiful roses.

After an hour of games and dancing, refreshments were served. It was a very enjoyable occasion.

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MENTAL ATTITUDE.

It Has Much to Do With Winning Success in Life

THE mental attitude which we always hold toward our work or our aim has everything to do with what we may accomplish. If you go to your work with the attitude of a slave who goes lashed to his task and see in it only drudgery; if you work without hope, seeing no future in what you are doing beyond getting a bare living; if you see no light ahead, nothing but poverty, deprivation and hard work all your life; if you think that you were destined to such a hard life, you cannot expect anything else than that which you look for.

If on the other hand, no matter how poor you may be today, you can see a better future; if you believe that some day you are going to rise out of humdrum work that you are going to get up out of the basement of life into the drawing-room, where beauty, comfort and joy await you; if your ambition is clean cut and you keep your eye steadily upon the goal which you wish to reach and feel confident that you have the ability to attain it, you will accomplish something worth while. The direction of your effort will follow your eye. If that looks up as well as on, you will climb.

That one quality of holding persistently the faith in themselves and never allowing anything to weaken the belief that somehow they would accomplish what they undertook has been the underlying principle of all great achievers. The great majority of men and women who have given civilization a great uplift started poor and for many dark years saw no hope of accomplishing their ambition, but they kept on working and believing that somehow a way would be opened. Think of what this attitude of hopefulness and faith has done for the world's great inventors—how most of them plodded on through many years of dry, dreary drudgery before the light came, and the light would never have come but for their faith, hope and persistent endeavor.

What if they had listened to their advisors! Even those who loved them tried to beg them to give up the foolishness of coining their lives into that which would never be practical or useful. We are enjoying today thousands of blessings, comforts and conveniences which have been bequeathed us by those resolute souls who were obliged often to turn a deaf ear to the pleadings of those they loved best as they struggled on amid want and woe for many years.—*Success.*

HOW THEY SAY IT.

THE London Chronicle palliates what W. D. Howells calls the English habit of making the verb "to be" govern the accusative. The American says "It is I;" the Englishman, "It is me." That, says the Chronicle, is the Englishman's modesty. The Frenchman says "C'est moi," modestly rejecting the nominative for a less assertive case. Even the Germans, who are seldom lacking in self-assertion, do not rise to the egotism of "It is I." They invert it, and say: "I am it."—*Carlisle Daily Herald.*

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SONG WRITERS

A talk before the student body by Miss Frances Scales.

This talk was introduced by an orchestra production of the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from the romantic opera "Tannhauser," the words and music of which were composed by Richard Wagner. The story of the opera was briefly told, with a brief sketch of the great composer. Wagner inherited from his father and absorbed from the surroundings of his stepfather's home, the love of the theatre.

At fourteen, he began a Avagedy, and at the age of twenty was a professional musician. It was Wagner who established for the composer complete freedom of choice in expression.

Secondly, a short life sketch of Frederic H. Cowen, the great English composer and song writer was given, and one of his most popular songs "Anchored" was well rendered by Miss Elizabeth Knudsen.

It is upon Cowen's orchestral works that his permanent reputation will rest.

After an account of the circumstances which led to the composing of the great French National Song "The Marseilles," Mr. Stauffer played the composition on the piano. The "Watch On The Rhine" was composed under circumstances similar to those that produced "The Marseilles"—both being written by men who were not musicians, both airs being called forth by the emergency of war.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was the composer of such songs as "The Lost Chord" and "Oh, Fair Dove, Oh, Fond Dove," and of the music to great hymns, such as "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "The Son of God Goes forth to War," and "Heaven Is My Home."

Born in London in 1842, his first effort was as a singer in a choir from twelve to fifteen. During this period he wrote small pieces, some of which were published. His widest vogue and popularity have been based on the series of English operas for which he composed music to the words written by Mr. W. S. Gilbert—among which are "Patience," "Pinafore," the "Mikado".

The words to one of the hymns above referred to, "Onward Christian Soldiers," were written by Baring Gould, an English clergyman, as a marching song for little children.

Thirty-seven hymns and psalm revisions of Martin Luther's have been translated into many languages; his favorite hymn was "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God".

"Rock Of Ages," written by August Montague Toplady, was a favorite hymn of William E. Gladstone, J. E. B. Stuart and of many others.

Fanny Crosby, still living at Bridgeport, Connecticut, at the age of eighty five, wrote "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" in ten minutes for a New York publishing house.

The "Last Rose of Summer" one of the most exquisite as well as one of the most popular songs which Thomas Moore wrote for old airs, was sung sweetly by Miss Knudsen.

As an introduction to this song a pathetic story of the minstrel who is represented as having composed it, was written by Rev. Charles Wolfe, who wrote "The Burial of Sir John Moore".

Stephen Collins Foster (1826-64) was born at Lawrenceville, near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. He was naturally gifted in music, teaching himself the flageolet at the age of seven. Many of his songs may be regarded as veritable folk songs. "Old Uncle Ned," "Old Folks at Home,"

"Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Dog Tray" are among the most popular of one hundred seventy five published songs. His last song was "Beautiful Dreamer." He wrote words to his songs, and hummed them over till he found notes that would express them properly. Foster was improvident and often harrassed for want of funds. He died in New York where the most familiar sound was the strains of his own music and the least familiar sight a face that he knew.

Reference was made to Samuel Francis Smith, writer of "America," and Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star spangled Banner." Among living composers, short sketches were given of Reginald DeKoven (now living in Washington, D. C.); Gus Edwards, writer of "Good-bye Little Girl, Good-by;" Mabel McKinley, niece of the lamented president; Charles T. Harris, George Ade, and Julian Edwards. The last mentioned is the composer of "My Own United States." In addition to the musical numbers mentioned above the audience were delighted with a selection by W. H. Petrie a modern American song writer, which selection was beautifully rendered by Mr. Wilson Charles.

Miss Elizabeth Walker gave, with her usual sweetness of voice, "The Jersey Lily." (Music by Reginald DeKoven.) and "Sweet Thoughts of Home" from "Loves Lottery," a pretty opera, the music composed by Julian Edwards. This solo is sung by Madame Schumann-Heink.

Academic Notes

(Uncorrected class work.)

STORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

JESSIE PIERCE, THIRD GRADE

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12th, 1809. They lived in Kentucky. His father was very poor. This man had built for himself a little log cabin by the side of a brook.

So the spring water was near his log cabin. There was only one room in the cabin. On the side next to the brook, there was a low doorway. At one end, there was a large fire place. The chimney was very broad at the bottom, and narrow at the top. It was made of clay and stones at the bottom. There was only one square window.

There was no glass to keep the wind out in the winter time, when it is so cold. They could put a cloth across the window at any time they wanted to, and they didn't have a floor there was only a flat ground. His mother was a good woman, she knew how to keep house. She knew how to use the gun and oxen, and work on the farm. Sometimes she would read from the Bible. But when the boy was strong enough, and he begun to work to help his father.

My Work.

LORINDA PRINTUP, ROOM NO. 5.

I work up in the sewing room, and I certainly do enjoy my work. I mend the small and large boys' clothes and table cloths and aprons from the dining room. This isn't hard for me. First thing when I get in the mending room is to get my scissors, needle, thimble, and thread, after that I get my chair and get to work all the morning.

Every Tuesday evening one of the school rooms gives a class entertainment in the music room or the auditorium.

The pupils arrange the programs for these meetings and usually select the speakers. These entertainments are practice periods which prepare us to take our part in the various societies at the monthly school entertainments.

Tuesday evening is the only time that the entire class gets together, and the pupils appreciate this chance to develop a fraternal spirit and a class pride which is a pleasant part of the life in a school like this.

The Sophomores had their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Auditorium. The feature of the evening was that of a debate. The debaters were well prepared, with the exception of one. The question was handled in a way that pleased many visitors who were present.

The question was, Resolved, That an industrial education is of more value, than a college education. The judges for the evening were Miss Alice Denomie, Mr. Ignatius Ironroad and Mr. Antonia Lubo.

The speakers were
Affirmative. **Negative.**

Roger K. Venne Archie Dundas
William Winnie Manus Screamer
John Farr Thomas Walton

The negative won.

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Industrial

→ The wood shop has been helping lately with carpenter repairs.

→ A half dozen carpenter boys are kept busy all the time doing repairs.

→ The print shop has been very busy doing work for the outing department.

→ Several buggy and surrey bodies are nearing completion in the wood shop.

→ The band room has been newly painted and the floor oiled. It has improved the room very much.

→ The painters have finished the interior of the brooder house and as soon as weather permits will finish the exterior.

→ The harnessmakers, shoemakers and tailors are rushed as usual. New work and repairs keep them very busy.

→ The phaeton has had a good overhauling at the hands of the painters, is as good as new and looks fine in its new coat.

→ The blacksmiths have been very busy on new work and repairs. An old cutter has been renovated by the woodworkers and the blacksmiths, and is ready for the painters.

→ The chicken and brooder houses have been completed and the incubators started. We hope for good results from Mr. Egolf who is an expert on chicken raising. Wm. Moon has been detailed to work with Mr. Egolf.

→ Thomas F. Hopinkah, a former Haskell student who entered our tailoring department sometime ago to learn our system of cutting, etc. has gone to Tomah, Wis. where he has bought an established tailoring business. Thomas is an earnest worker and we wish him success.

THE MAN WHO WORKS.

"THE man that is so far advanced that he likes the work he is doing," said Mr. Stoggleton, "has reason to feel hopeful of himself. I suppose that the very great majority of us go through the work we have in hand the easiest way we can and get through it, skipping the hard places when possible and thinking we'll be glad when it's finished; but the next job will be just the same.

"The fact appears to be that we are always trying to shirk the present job. We mean well in a feeble sort of way, and the next thing we tackle we are going to do right up to the handle, but when we strike that, when that becomes the present work, don't we try to shirk that too? We do, indeed. And that's what we do all through life—daily putting off our best endeavors till to-morrow. Kind of a miserable thing to do, isn't it?

"But occasionally you meet a man who puts in his best licks every day and rejoices in the labor. He doesn't care a continental what the next is going to bring to him; he can handle it, whatever it is. Just now he's engaged with to-day's labor, and he does that up thoroughly and complete and searches out the last nook and cranny. He isn't trying to see what he can pass by, but what he can root out, and he goes home satisfied with his work, and he's the one man in a thousand that leads all the rest and his pay corresponds with his labors."

—Harvard Times.

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Literary Societies

→ Society visitors for Friday, February 16—Invincibles; Messrs Schaal and Dillon, Standards; Misses Gedney and McDowell, Susans; Mrs. Foster and Miss Scales.

→ Literary society programs for last week:

INVINCIBLES.

Declamation James Pabawena
Essay Earl Doxtator
Extemporaneous speeches { A. Screamer
A. Hill
Declamation Abraham Colonohaski
Oration Alexander Sage

Debate.

Resolved;—That the Panama Canal will be forever a blessing to the United States.

Affirmative **Negative**

Paul Dirks William White
Robert Davenport Fritz Hendricks
The negative side won.

STANDARDS.

Declamation Michael Balenti
Essay Ernest Sutton
Impromptu Thomas Walton
Declamation Clarence Faulkner
Cornet Solo Paul White

Debate.

Resolved;—That the revolution in Russia did more harm than good to the Russian people.

Affirmative **Negative**

Thomas Walton Archie Libby
Willie Winnie Patrick Verney
Clarence Faulkner Michael Balenti

The negative side won.

SUSANS.

Declamation Adeline Kingsley
Piano Solo Elizabeth Penny
Essay Dora LaBelle

Debate.

Resolved;—That it is better to be independent in politics than to be a partisan.

Affirmative **Negative**

Sarah Isham Frances A. Ghangrow
Mary Guyamma Flora Jones
The negative side won.

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