

ART INDUSTRY SCIENCE

THE ARROW

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No 28

WHEN FINIS COMES.

BY AUSTIN DOBSON.

WHEN Finis comes, the Book we close,
And somewhat sadly Fancy goes,
With backward step, from stage to stage
Of that accomplished pilgrimage.
The thorn lies thicker than the rose!
There is so much that no one knows—
So much unreached that none suppose;
What flaws! what faults! on every page,
When Finis comes,
Still they must pass! The swift tide flows,
Though not for all the laurel grows;
Perchance in this beslandered age
The worker, mainly, wins his wage:
And Time will sweep both friend and foes
When Finis comes.

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

Extracts from a talk by Miss Newcomer before the student body in the Auditorium

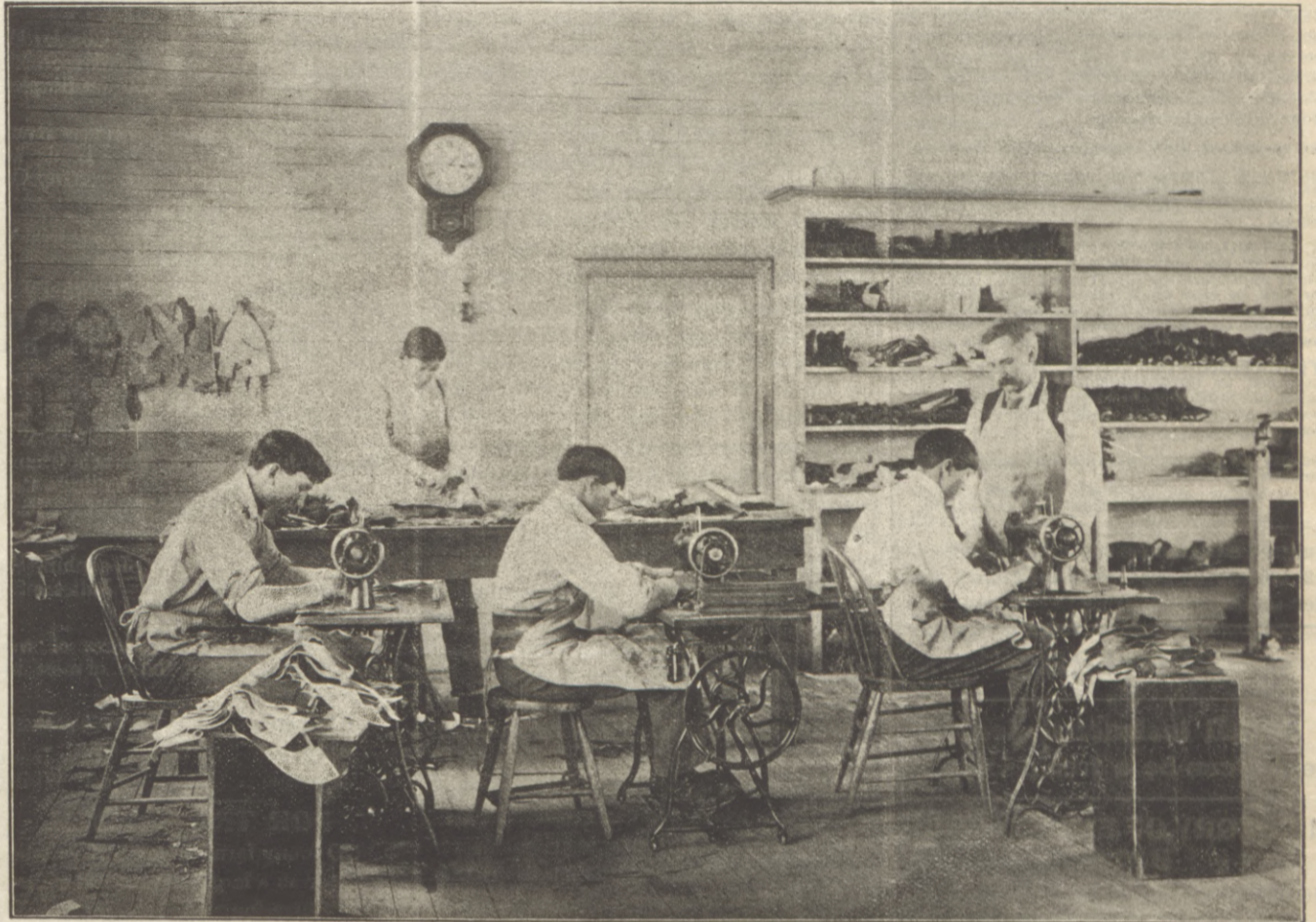
SCOTLAND is famous in song and story as the land of the purple heather, the thistle and the broom, the land of wild moors and rugged mountains, the home of the brave old Covenanters, the country of William Wallace, Robert Bruce, Robert Burns, and Walter Scott.

A line drawn from Glasgow to Stonehaven separates the lowlands of Scotland from the highlands. To the south and east of this line is a rich farming country, northwest of it are bare moors and bold mountains, dotted with innumerable little lakes. Much of the scenery is extremely picturesque, but people of other countries knew little of its beauty before Scott wrote his fascinating stories describing the charm of highland moor and glen, lake and mountain. Now thousands of tourists flock to highlands every year in search of the places the which he has glorified.

Walter Scott was born in Edinburgh, August 15, 1775. He was the first literary man of a great riding, sporting and fighting clan. Many of his ancestors are noted in Scotch history. Perhaps most famous of all is his grandmother, five generations removed, known as Meikle-mouthed Meg. According to tradition she was no beauty, to say the least. In fact she is said to have carried off the prize for homeliness among the women of four counties. One day her father captured a young English lord who was making a raid on his lands. The young man Walter Scott, the son of old Wat Scott of Harden. The young man was given his choice between marrying Meikle-mouthed Meg and hanging on her father's private gallows. He took three days to consider the matter and ended by choosing life with Meg. He lived happily ever after for Meg was a splendid cook and a good wife.

Walter Scott's father was the first of his race to take up a student's profession. He was a lawyer. He was a man of sound principles, strict, upright, and orderly, and a hard worker. His mother was a woman of much culture. She possessed a wonderful memory well stored with the songs and legends of earlier times. From her Scott inherited his love for the chivalrous ballads and wild border stories which he used to such good advantage in his poems and novels.

When the little Walter Scott was eight-



SHOE SHOP—SEWING TOPS.

months old he was taken ill with a fever which left him lame. As a child he was sweet-tempered and beautiful. Even in babyhood his long upper lip and large mouth conveyed the promise of power. As he grew to young manhood his high, cone-shaped forehead indicated unusual mental vigor.

During his school days he was never considered a brilliant scholar but even then he was interested in watching the mental workings of his companions and once at least took advantage to his own profit of his insight into the same. He had long desired to get above a certain school fellow in his class who defied all his efforts to do so until Scott noticed that whenever a question was asked this boy his hands grasped a particular button on his waist coat while his mind went in search of the answer. Scott reasoned that if this button could be removed his rival would be thrown out. The button was cut off and the next time the lad was questioned, his fingers being unable to find the button, he stood in confusion and Scott took by strategy the place he could not gain by Industry.

Out of school he was very popular. He told extemporaneous stories to groups of delighted listeners. When a scrap occurred he was always in the thickest of the fight. Notwithstanding his lameness he was renowned for the daring feat of climbing the "kittle nine stanes" which projected high in air from the steep castle rock.

After a time spent in the Edinburgh high

school and a private school at Kelso he entered his father's law office as an apprentice and began work in the law classes of the university. Here he became noticeable for his gigantic memory with its rich stores of ballads and legends. He performed great feats of industry pushing through an immense amount of work in a remarkably short time and possessing the energy to labor at a prodigious task for fourteen or fifteen hours without stopping for rest or refreshment. At the age of sixteen he had a hemorrhage but there was no recurrence of this until forty years later.

During his apprenticeship he often took long tramps into the highlands gathering from the people a wealth of romantic legends. He was high spirited, noble, and martial. His father felt much doubt about his success at the bar, but in spite of his love of excitement he became a sound lawyer. But he had all the pride and impatience of a genius and could not content himself with becoming a commonly good lawyer when the power to excel all others in his chosen line of literature was within his grasp. He practiced law for fourteen years, but his highest earnings as a lawyer never exceeded \$1000 a year. During this time he received a permanent appointment as sheriff of Selkirk which office paid him \$1500 a year.

Parents and teachers everywhere recognize Scott as one of the best writers for boys. There is in his stories so much of chivalry and adventure, of the daring of the chase and tournament, of the tread of armies, and of that true nobility of character which appeals to all that is fine and manly in a boy. His stories and poems are based on historical facts but they are far better than history. They give such vivid pictures that the scenes and people they describe can never be forgotten. Scott takes up public questions and issues and deals

with them in such a large way that his reader is sure to become a more cultured person as well as a little better citizen.

Scott's poems were written before his novels. The best of these are "The Lay of the last Minstrel," "The Lady of the Lake," "Marmion," "Rokeby" and "Lord of the Isles." Marmion is Scott's greatest poem. It was written for the most part in the saddle and the charge of cavalry runs all through it. The battle of Hodden Field touches the poems highest point in its expression of stern patriotism, in its passionate love of daring and in the force and swiftness of its movement. Every boy loves words like these:

"He shook the fragment of his blade
And shouted victory!
Charge! Chester, Charge!
On Stanley, On!
Were the last words of Marmion."

No poet ever equalled Scott in the description of wild and simple scenes and in the expression of wild and simple feelings.

As a novelist Scott stands much higher than he does as a poet but until near the close of his career he would never reveal the authorship of his novels. He seemed to fear endangering his reputation as a poet. His most important novels are: "Ivanhoe," "Kenilworth," "Heart of Midlothian," "Old Mortality," "The Talisman," "The Antiquary," "The Bride of Lammermoor," "Squentin Durward," and "Waverley." If you have never read any of these stories begin on "Ivanhoe" or "Kenilworth."

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Miscellaneous Items.

- ➔ No more skating.
- ➔ KEEP OFF THE GRASS!
- ➔ Our band now numbers 53.
- ➔ The pond has been drained.
- ➔ Some of the band boys have received new band caps.
- ➔ Mr. Chas. Roy the captain of our baseball team has arrived.
- ➔ Our blacksmiths have nearly completed several more gears.
- ➔ Miss Minnie Nick, class '04, was a visitor at the school last Sunday.
- ➔ Miss Lizzie Aiken who is living in Chicago wishes to be remembered to her many friends.
- ➔ Mr. Gumbriel and his boys are repairing the fences surrounding the school grounds.
- ➔ The Indian pupils who are attending the Bloomsburg Normal were all present at the game of basket-ball last Thursday.
- ➔ The band boys had a social last Thursday. They had refreshments at half past eight, and the social was over at nine o'clock.
- ➔ The senior boys inspected girls' quarters last Sunday morning. Their comments about the inspection were very complimentary.
- ➔ William Winnie joined the band this winter and took up for his instrument, the bassoon. He is getting along fine for a new member.
- ➔ Prayer meeting topic for Sunday: "James' picture of a perfect man; how can we realize it in ourselves? Matt. 5: 48, Jas 1: 18.
- ➔ The girls who have been selected to take part in the club drill for Commencement now spend most of their spare time practicing.
- ➔ Cornelius J. Petoskey '02, is doing fine on his estate in Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his friends, especially the band boys.
- ➔ Bertha Johnson, who went home recently says in a letter to a friend that she is now at home safe, but she is very lonesome for Carlisle.
- ➔ The girls were very glad to see Claudie Allen in the quarters again after being in the hospital so long. She will soon be able to resume her duties.
- ➔ Miss Marie Crawford sends buttercups to Nez Perce students every year. Last week they received a box from her. She says they are in bloom now.
- ➔ Spring seems to have arrived. Tulips, cannas, gladiolus, and tuberoses are sending up shoots and almost before we realize it, we will be enjoying their beautiful flowers.
- ➔ Mr. John R. Cubberley one of our patrons in writing to the Superintendent speaks so highly about the good conduct of Henry Doctor who has been with him for some time that we feel Henry deserves special mention.
- ➔ "Keep on the walk" signs have been put around the grounds. If you have been in the habit of crossing lawns, cutting corners, or walking on the grass along the side of the walks or roads, this warning to "Keep on the walk," is for you.
- ➔ Thursday morning our school was greatly favored with a visit by a party of Elks who were the guests of the local Elks. Several ladies accompanied the party which was under the escort of our townsman Mr. Jacob Wiener. Prominent in the party was the Elk's guest of honor, Captain Mark Casto, the hero of the "Cherokee disaster" at Atlantic City. It is a great honor to have such a man as Captain Casto visit us—a man who values his own life second to duty.
- ➔ We were agreeably surprised a few days ago to have Harvey Warner one of our old students walk in upon us unannounced. He was accompanied by Silas Wood also a member of the Omaha tribe, and a veteran of the Civil War. They had been to Washington on business for their tribe. Harvey, who went home in 1895, played right end on our first regular football team. He expressed his surprise at the many improvements that have been made since he left.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

BY YOSH WINK

THE nation upon Congress calls,
Now fixed in legislative halls.
Now, Congress, list what we must do;
It is not much we ask of you.
First, you must fix the railroad rate,
And kill that secret bad rebate,
Persuade the railroads, each schedule
To run upon the Golden Rule.
The tariff fix from silk to shoddy,
So that its terms please everybody.
In bonds contented make exist
Free trader and protectionist.
The Panama Canal take up,
And all dissensions prompt brake up.
The simplest plan to experts show,
And build it in a year or so.
Change immigration, as it stands,
To get the cream of other lands.
And check the Chinese, full of wile,
With their own bland and childlike smile.
Just cut the Philippines' hard knot,
And make of them an eden spot.
On each insurance company,
Force honesty as best policy.
Trusts, make things eleemosynary,
Each officer a missionary.
All working for the public good,
Square deals in business understood.
Take savages that football yields,
And turn them into Chesterfield.
Eliminate the fistie fight
From honor codes as not polite.
Pass laws to make elections pure,
So voters briber will not endure.
There may be some trifling things
Time passing, to attention brings.
When these reforms you make just hum,
Then vote in the millennium.

WEALTH MADE COREY POOR.

WILLIAM ELLIS COREY, a millionaire head of the big steel trust, has achieved a great shining heap of what men call golden success.

But, in the fire test of life, it has suddenly turned to dross, leaving upon him a burden of disappointment, anguish and disgrace. Wealth is only a mockery to a heart that is homeless, to a mind racked with vain longings and to a soul that knows not self-respect.

We have heard much of the men whom Carnegie has made rich. Let us think a little of the men he has made poor. He helped Corey and several others into millions, but the millions have destroyed their manhood. In the more precious treasure they have not gained but lost.

The gospel of success has been preached so persistently, and success has been so completely identified with wealth in the public mind, that our point of view as a people seems hopelessly distorted. We have come to feel that money getting is a pursuit besides which all other of human activity are secondary and insignificant.

The case of Corey and a dozen other recent cases very like it, recall us to the fact that wealth not only does not make the man, but often unmakes him.

In poverty and struggle, Ellis Corey was a manly fellow. He and his brave wife shared together toil and anxiety, happiness and hope. But prosperity is harder to bear for some than poverty. When Corey's millions came they transformed him. The faithful wife was forgotten.

Gilded places of pleasure that opened at the clink of his money allured him from his home ties.

If this is a success, than what is failure.

The glitter of gold—ah, many has it dazzled and fooled! Many has it blinded to the fact that there is no wealth which counts for true happiness but wealth which lies within, and that in the realm of human misery there is no poverty so sodden and deadening as poverty of the soul.

He who builds his "success" in gold alone and forgets the greater things, starves his soul.—*The Pioneer.*

Trolley Schedule

LEAVE INDIAN SCHOOL

A. M. 6.35, 7.25, 8.15, 9.05, 9.55, 10.45, 11.35
P. M. 12.25, 1.15, 2.05, 2.55, 3.45, 4.35, 5.25, 6.15, 7.05, 7.55, 8.45, 9.35, 10.25

➔ Roman Baird, who was in for a visit while his father was here, writes that he felt a little home sick after returning to his country home, but he soon got over it, as he has plenty to do to keep him busy.

WHERE THE WORLD'S GOLD COMES FROM

THE most precious of all metals is gold, and it enters into all transactions of business as well as arts.

Director of the United States Mint Roberts, where American money is coined, has issued a statement showing where the gold came from during the year 1904. His statement shows the gold producing countries of the world and the value of their production.

During 1904 the mines of the world produced gold to the value of \$347,150,700, an increase of \$22,000,000 over 1903, and the greatest amount of gold ever produced by man in a single year. In 1890, the world's annual gold production was only \$119,000,000 a year, but it passed the \$300,000,000 mark in 1899. This was partly due to the discovery of gold in the Klondike and Alaska. The principal sources of supply during 1904 came from, Australia, United States, Africa, Russia, Canada, Mexico, Austro-Hungary, Brazil, Japan, China, and Korea.

Then follow a large number of countries with small amounts of production, countries like Germany, Sweden, Great Britain, Chile, Peru, British East Indies and Dutch East Indies.

The United States shows a gain of about \$7,000,000 in production over 1903, and the Transvaal a gain of \$16,000,000. The director says both of these countries are still on a rising scale of production. It is expected that by the end of 1906, the gold production of the world will have reached the enormous sum of \$400,000,000 per annum, and that the four great sources of supply will be Australia, the United States, Canada and South America.

—*Glen Mills Daily.*

The Cost of Firing Cannon.

MODERN naval warfare is one of the most costly things that can be imagined, and a combat between two fleets means the expenditure of vast sums of money. Some idea of the high cost can be arrived at by taking a Japanese warship like the Kasuga or Nysshin, and calculating the number of shots she would discharge, say, at Port Arthur. The first named ship carries four cannon which cost \$30,000 each. One of these guns can fire two shots per minute, and every shot costs \$40; thus in five minutes these four cannon can discharge forty bombs at a cost of \$16,000. The smaller cannon cost \$18,000, and every shot they fire means an expenditure of \$70. They are very rapid, and it is estimated that in five minutes the twelve cannon could discharge shot to the value of nearly \$35,000.—*Leslie's Weekly.*

Kindness

EVERY considerate word we utter concerning those about us; every time we give them the benefit of a doubt in our judgment of their motive; every time we take occasion to couple with our demurrer from their position some saving clause of appreciation, we are habituating ourselves to that charity which "suffereth long and is kind," that heavenly love which alone can make us meet for heavenly company. Just as you now play with the music and do not think what notes you strike, though once you picked them out by slow and patient toil, so if you begin of set purpose, you will learn the law of kindness in utterance so perfectly that it will be second nature to you, and make more music in your life than all the songs the sweetest voice has ever sung.—*Selected.*

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OUR INFLUENCE.

NO HUMAN being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness, not only of the present but of every subsequent day of humanity. No one can detach himself from this connection. There is no sequestered spot in the universe, no dark niche along the disk of non-existence to others, where he can withdraw the influence of his existence upon the moral destiny of the world. Everywhere he will have companions who will be better or worse for his influence. It is an old saying, and one of fearful and fathomless import, that we are forming characters for eternity. Forming characters! Whose? Our own or others. Both, and in these momentous facts lie the peril and responsibility of our existence. Who is sufficient for the thought? Thousands of my fellow beings will yearly enter eternity with characters differing from that which they would have carried thither had I never lived. The sunlight of that world will reveal my finger marks in their primacy formations and in their successive strata of thought and life.—*Elihu Burritt.*

LINCOLN'S ORDERLY MIND.

LINCOLN'S mind was orderly, though his methods were not. He neglected details because his thought, which was "as direct as a flight," passed instantly to the vital spot, and all else seemed unimportant. "If I can free this case from technicalities and get it properly swung to the jury I'll win it," he used to say; and this was his mental attitude toward all legal questions. He had no training in technicalities as long as the firm of Sturts & Lincoln lasted, and it is doubtful if any teaching would have qualified him for attorney work or made him a master of details. Yet as an office lawyer, such as rules the destinies of our modern corporate interests, he probably would have been invaluable. His mind comprehended large subjects without the slightest effort. Once concentrated on an issue he passed directly to the point, disregarded the thousand and one contingencies, all the academic pros and cons and reduced the problem to its simplest possible form.—*Denison Daily Herald.*

NATIONAL FLOWERS.

FOLLOWING are the national flowers: England, the rose; Scotland, the thistle; Ireland, the shamrock; Wales, the leek; France (under the Bourbons), the fleur-de-lis and (under the Bonapartes) the violet; Italy, the lily; Germany, the cornflower; Prussia, the linden; Saxony, the mignonette; Spain, the pomegranate; Switzerland, the edelweiss; Canada, the sugar maple; Japan, Korea and Siam, the chrysanthemum; Persia, the tulip. In 1889 the American Horticultural Society "adopted" the golden-rod as the American national flower. But it was not in this way, but out of events in history that the floral emblems of other countries came.

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Academic Notes

→ The freshmen are studying about dairy-ing, and many of them find it very inter-esting.

→ Last Thursday the juniors took a trip down to the farm to look at the poultry houses. Mr. Egolf took them around and explained many things about poultry rais-ing. He also showed them the develop-ment of the chick while it is still in the egg.

→ On Monday morning, the senior class went down to Andrews and had their pic-ture taken.

→ The girls in No 4½ school spent a pleas-ant evening with Miss Gedney last Thurs-day.

→ Miss Mary Bealieu member of '07 class left Tuesday for her home in Wisconsin.

→ The sophomore class is studying "THE WAR FOR COMMERCIAL INDEPENDENCE," and have found it very interesting.

→ Anna Minthorn is putting some draw-ings on the black boards in the Normal-room which the children enjoy.

→ The seniors enjoyed their "grafting" lesson which they had last Friday. It is a very interesting subject to study and to know well.

→ The Freshmen class entertainment held in the music room last Tuesday evening was more interesting and enthusiastic than ever. Besides the regular program the semi-annual election of officers was held which resulted as follows: Pres., Reuben Sundown; Vice Pres, Elmira Jerome; Treas, Wm. Jones; Sec. Guy Cooley; Rep. Mich-ael Chabitnoy; Critic, Melissa Cornelius. A selection by "The Freshman Band" was a special feature of the occasion.

→ On Monday evening No. 10 school had a declamatory Contest in the Auditorium. This contest was between the A. M. and P. M. divisions. There were three speak-ers from each division.

One of the rules of the contest was that the speakers should give recitations, that they had never before given in public. The speakers from the A. M. division were Michael Balenti, Stella Skye, and Thomas Runnels. Those representing the P. M. division were Harry Archambault, Moses Raub, and Shela Guthrie. The speakers were all well prepared and the judges found it a difficult to decide which was the best.

They finally agreed to decide on the better division rather than the best speak-er. It was decided in favor of the P. M. division. The judges were Messrs. Can-field, Johnson, and Robertson.

Thoughts from Miss Collins' talk.

ANNA E. MINTHORN, TENTH GRADE.
A report of Miss Collins' talk to the students given in class as a language lesson.

Miss Collins a missionary among the Sioux of North Dakota, gave a very inter-esting talk on Tuesday evening.

Her talk was based principally upon her wide experience in dealing with both the old and young members of the tribe.

To those who have heretofore held skepti-cal ideas of these people, she put before them an entirely new picture, showing what capabilities these people possess.

In referring to the old, she held up before us the true manhood and womanhood of our ancestors, the teachings the girls re-ceived from their mothers regarding their purity, gentleness and obedience, and how the boys were taught to be brave and thoughtful of their aged parents. To her, she said, no people who are in the state of

civilization as are the Indians, could be more polite. To illustrate this fact, she told of an instance when she went to visit an old Indian "Touch-the-clouds" who lived in not a very pleasant home. When she entered his dwelling, he arose to greet her, and spread his blanket on the floor that she might walk over it.

One thing that she said about the young Indian was very good. She said that the education we receive should not be used as a "polish" for the appearance of an individ-ual. It should be used for the betterment of our people. She in her own words said, "Do not go home polished savages."

Another of the many good things she said was, we should educate ourselves mentally, morally and spiritually. Unless we had all three, we could not consider our-selves whole men and women.

LOUIS PAUL, TENTH GRADE.
There are three parts essential to the make up of man,—intelligence, spiritual strength, physical strength. Without any one of these we are only two-thirds of what we should be. We should develop all of these three parts, and develop them well, while we are in school. When we return home we should be able to do the hardest kind of farm work. We should have the strength and grit to stay with the work till it is finished. With the intelligence ac-quired here in the east we should be able to do the work better than those who have not had our opportunities. The conditions on the reservation are such that we should be strong spiritually. When temptations confront us we should have the moral courage to set them aside. When those who know nothing or very little of the truth then we should be able to show them the right. If we are able to do these things well, then we will be a credit to ourselves, to our people and to our nation,

CLEARENCE FAULKNER TENTH GRADE.
While you are here at school learn all you can and strive for the highest and the best ways of living. Have a purpose in life to become somebody. And ahead of you have all your plans laid out as to which occupation you intend to carry out and stick to it until you have accomplished it. If you expect to go back home again learn a trade that will best suit the conditions of your home and one that will be helpful to you in life.

An interesting letter from Frank Logg Dear Editor:—
I wish to inform my friends through THE ARROW that I am well and get-ting along fine but many a day I have wish-ed my self back to dear old Carlisle and my only wish is that my dear classmates '08 would all stick to the finish, and I advise one and all to make the best of the oppor-tunities that Carlisle affords before leaving the dear old place.

Find enclosed twenty five cent to renew my subscription to THE ARROW. I am al-ways anxiously looking for the paper and I want to make sure of it as my subscrip-tion expires in April, address my ARROW to Whitehorse, South Dakota. I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Frank Logg.

→ A letter was received recently for THE ARROW with this verse, only, written on the envelope:—
"DEAR UNCLE SAM:— I'm very light, so give me a ride in your dear mail-bag. Carlisle, Pa. is the end of my route, THE ARROW is waiting me there. Here is my stamp, so handle with care."

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INDUSTRIAL.

→ William Yankejoie has joined the paint-ers. The painters have finished the walls and woodwork of the halls of the Dining Hall.

→ Mr. Thompson's office floor has been improved by the application of filler and varnish.

→ Mr. Kensler's office floor has been cov-ered with linoleum.

→ The tanners are making napkin rings for the students use.

→ Nannie Sunnoke has taken up dress-making as an all-day industrial student.

→ Wm Moon and Henry Lowe are greatly interested in their work in our poultry de-partment.

→ The woodworkers have turned out an-other lot of ventilating boards for the academic building.

→ The tailors are nearly through with graduating suits.

→ The harnessmakers have just finished ten sets of double harness, and have com-menced ten more.

→ The plumbers have installed a new bath tub, boiler, and washstand in Mr. Thompson's house.

→ The nice driveway between the office and Major Mercer's house has been finished by Mr. Leaman and his boys

→ The print shop is busy with work for commencement.

→ Mr. Egolf and his boys are making cin-der paths about the poultry houses.

→ A telephone has been placed in the off-ice of the superintendent of industries.

→ The harnessmakers have finished a fine set of double driving harness for agent Blackman of the Kiowa Aaency.

WORK! WORK!! WORK!!!

ON A VERY hot day last Summer, one of the editors of the New York "Jour-nal" visited John Wanamaker's establish-ment, where he was much surprised to find that gentleman, "more than sixty years old, and possessed of an abundant fortune, working in a thin alpaca coat, in the imita-tion breeze of an electric fan." The "Jour-nal's" editor also said: "At the hour, many thousand men, old and young, who won-der why they do not succeed, were busy seeking the coolest corners at the seaside resorts, or the coolest drinks in the drink-ing establishments."

This indomitable industry is not the se-cret of Mr. Wanamaker's success only. It is the secret of every prosperous man's suc-cess. The rich merchant did not flinch and grumble because he had to work in the city while most self-indulgent people were lying in hammocks, or, at the mountain or seaside resorts, were seeking relief from the heat. He was, by habit, reconciled to his position, for he had persevered under more trying conditions. The maxim that "there is no royal road to fortune" may be old, but that does not make it less true.—
Success.

No action, whether foul or fair,
Is ever done, but it leaves somewhere,
A record, written by fingers ghostly,
As blessings or curse, and mostly
In greater weakness or greater strength
The wrongs of ages are redressed,
And the justice of God made manifest.
—Longfellow.

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Religious Notes

→ The Rev. Rees spoke to our students Tuesday evening in the Auditorium. His subject was "What shall I do with Christ?" Several forceable illustrations were used in the course of his sermon which was a heart to heart talk with our boys and girls.

Rev. Rees is conducting a series of evan-gelical meeting in Carlisle, and the fact that he took time from his already well filled program to visit and speak to us is greatly appreciated.

→ Isaac Gould gave a very interesting account of his trip to the Y. M. C. A. con-vention at the Sunday evening meeting.

→ Miss McDowell took a party of girls to church in town last Sunday.

→ Isaac Gould and John Feather were our representatives at the Y. M. C. A. Con-vention which ended last week at Washing-ton, Pa.

"About sixty boys went to town to hear Rev. Milton Ries last Sunday afternoon in the Opera House. Rev. Rees is an Evan-gelist who has been traveling all over America and Europe. His subject last Sunday was, "Twentieth Century Sodom, its streets, avenues and inhabitants."

→ Miss Newcomer led the large girls' pray-er meeting last Sunday, and Miss McMich-ael the small girls' meeting. Both meetings were very interesting.

→ Victor Johnson lead the large boys' meeting, and John Feather the small boys' meeting.

FOR DISCOURAGED MEN.

CHEER UP! The world is taking your photograph. Look pleasant. Of course you have troubles—troubles you cannot tell the policeman. A whole lot of the things bother you, of course, business worries or domestic sorrows it may be, or what not. You find life a hard and rugged road whose stones hurt your feet. Nevertheless cheer up.

It may be your real disease is selfishness—ingrown selfishness. Your life is too self-centered. You feel sorry for yourself—the meanest sort of pity. It is a pathetic il-lustration. Rid yourself of that and cheer up.

What right have you to carry a picture of your woe-begone face and funeral ways about among your fellows, who have trou-bles of their own. If you must whine, or sulk, or scowl, take a car and go to the woods or to the unfrequented lanes.

Cheer up! Your ills are largely imagin-ary. If you were really on the brink of bankruptcy, or if there were no thorough-fare through your sorrows, you would clear your brows, set your teeth and make the best of it.

Cheer up. You are making a hypothet-ical case out of your troubles, and suffering from a self-inflicted verdict. You are bor-rowing trouble and paying a high rate of interest.

Cheer up! Why, man alive in a ten minute walk you may see a score of people worse off than you. And here you are, digging your own grave, and playing pall-bearer in the bargain. Man alive, you must do your work! Smile, even through your tears, which speedily dry.—*Glen Mills Daily.*

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