

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1906.

No. 39

MAY

BY JAMES GATES PERCIVAL.

I FEEL a newer life in every gale;
The winds that fan the flowers,
And with their welcome breathings fill the sail,
Tell of serenest hours,—
Of hours that glide unfelt away
Beneath the sky of May

The Spirit of the gentle south-wind calls
From his blue throne of air,
And where his whispering voice in music falls,
Beauty is budding there;
The bright ones of the valley break
Their slumbers, and awake.

The waving verdure rolls along the plain,
And the wide forest weaves,
To welcome back its playful mates again,
A canopy of leaves;
And from its darkening shadow floats
A gush of trembling notes.

Fairer and brighter spreads the reign of May;
The tresses of the woods
With the light dallying of the westwind play;
And the full-brimming floods,
As gladly to their goal they run,
Hail the returning sun.

COTTON RAISING.

A talk given to the students in the Auditorium by Mr. Walters, teacher of school room No. 11.

COMMERCIAL VALUE AND IMPORTANCE.

No industry is of much greater importance to the United States or to the world at large than that of cotton raising. All the clothing of one half the inhabitants of the earth is made altogether of cotton and all civilized people, no matter in what zone they may live, utilize cotton fabrics either for clothing or for other purposes.

The value of the world's annual output of cotton cloth is approximately \$2,000,000,000. We probably could form a better idea of this enormous value by comparison.

All the iron and steel, in their primary forms, taken from all the mines of the world last year was estimated at something like \$1,700,000,000. Subtract these two enormous values and the difference in favor of the cotton product, against that of iron and steel, is \$300,000,000 quite a handsome sum. Twice the world's total gold product of last year would have been required to pay for the cotton raised in the U. S. alone; and three fourths of the capital stock of all the banks in the country would have been inadequate.

The export value of cotton in the U. S. is far in excess of any other product. Last year the export value of cotton in this country was more than \$400,000,000 while the value of all other commodities both vegetable and animal was about \$600,000,000. We see then that value of cotton alone furnished to other countries in one year is something like two-thirds as much as the value of all the wheat, oats, rye, barley, corn, tobacco, wool, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, butter, cheese etc. & etc., exported in one year.

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WHERE AND HOW COTTON IS RAISED.

Although cotton can be raised in all warm climates, by far the greater bulk of the world's supply is raised north of the equator and south of parallel 35 degrees north latitude. Egypt, India and the United States are the great cotton countries of the world, relatively important in the order named. The United States furnishes about three-fourths of the world's supply; and in ten of the southern states it is the staple crop.

The land is prepared for the cotton crop usually in January or February and planting is done as soon as danger of frost has past; the time varies from the 20th of March in South Texas to the first of May in North Carolina. In this country the bulk of planting is done during the month of April. There has been of late years much improvement in the method of planting. Formerly, one man and one horse opened the furrow; another man strewed the seed and another man with a horse covered them. Now, one man with one horse and a machine does all this work, and does it better than it was formerly done. The rows are from 3 to 5 feet apart according to the nature of the land, and in a few days after planting the green two-leaved plant may be seen from end one of the row to the other, ready for the plow. The month of May is a very busy time in the cotton fields. After the first or second plowing the field has to be gone over with the hoe in order to get the grass and weeds the plow could not reach and to thin the cotton to a stand. It is usually sown

not than one inch apart and now has to be thinned so that it stands from one foot to eighteen inches apart. This is the critical period in cotton cultivation for if a man can get his cotton "chopped" he is all right; and there is a great demand for "the man with the hoe". Farmers usually pay from \$1 to \$1.50 per day for hoe hands and then, if there's very much rain, and the grass grows fast a man is apt to "loose" a part of his crop unless he possesses a wonderful amount of energy and push. Four plowings and from two to three times going over with the hoe is sufficient for making a crop of cotton. The last plowing is usually done about the last of June or the first of July.

Cotton begins to bloom when the plant is from five to eight weeks old — beautiful white blooms the first pink the next, and the third day the bloom drops off and the tiny green ball appears. This blooming and ball formation continues until frost.

Not only the farmer but all classes, anxiously watch the crop through this period, for upon the cotton crop depends the prosperity of all people in the South, and this is the critical period. Too much rain, drouth, and pests are the most common hindrances to the cotton plant, and the farmer can never tell what the yield of his crop will be on account of these natural hindrances to its development.

PESTS

The most common pests are the ball worm, the army worm and the ball weevil. The ball worm, as the name implies attacks the green ball, bores into it, causing it to blight. The army worm attacks

the leaves and in its worst ravages totally deprives the plant of leaves. For the last five years the ball weevil has shown himself a formidable foe to the cotton farmer.

So great has been the ravages of this pest that the U.S. government has offered a prize of \$10,000 for a successful method of extermination. No one has yet obtained the prize.

HARVESTING

Picking usually begins the last of August or the first of September. This is done altogether by hand. If a machine could be invented for this purpose, the result would be a great saving to the cotton farmer, as the expense of picking is very great.

From 50¢ to \$1. per hundred weight is paid for picking, and two hundred lbs. is an average day's picking for one man.

In most localities the farmer takes his wagon to the field and the pickers weigh what they pick and empty it into the wagon. When they get something like 1500 pounds on the wagon it is ready to be taken to the gin.

GINNING AND BALING.

The cotton as it is picked from the stalk is called seed cotton because the seed has not been separated from the lint.

The seed constitutes about two-thirds the weight

(continued on the last page 4th col.)

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PROVERB.

'TIS NOT WHAT WE HAVE
BUT WHAT WE ENJOY THAT
MAKES US HAPPY.

DON'T TEMPORIZE WITH WRONG.

ONE reason why crime flourishes is that the public indulges in a maudlin sympathy for criminals when they are captured, and justice relents. A common practice in city police courts is to let offenders off on condition that they will leave the place. The only result of this, in common sense, can be that malefactors are passed along from one town to the next and the country as a whole is no better off.

There is a large class of professional wrongdoers. The authorities know them well. These criminals keep the police, the courts and the jails busy, and the people suffer and foot the bills. In Washington the other day two swindlers were arrested. A sharp lawyer who is well-known as a defender of crooked cases paid their fines and got the men released on the promise that they would move on. This time even the lawyer was beaten however for the men got away so quick that he got neither his fee nor the money he had advanced for them. A day or two later the same men were arrested in Baltimore, for swindling.

Quick work could be made of such fellows if there was the proper amount of public spirit, and crime would come to be shunned as a dangerous trade. But in every community wrong-doing is covered up and shielded, and in many cases the laws actually bear harder on the peaceable honest and sober-going citizen than on the deliberate disturber of the peace. There are not enough people with the required amount of nerve and spirit to make it unhealthy for hoodlums and thugs, and accordingly crime flourishes.

A vigorous public opinion against disorder of every sort should be cultivated in every community, and when a wrongdoer is caught, no matter what his station, he should be followed up with such firm and positive retribution as to make him an object-lesson. Every wrong that is ignored or condoned is a seed which will reproduce a hundred fold. Nip crime in the bud and its fruits will never have to be gathered.

—Exchange.

TWO ALPHABET LETTERS.

"J" and "W" Comparatively Recent Additions to the List.

IT is a fact, not so well known but that it may be said to be curious, that the letters "j" and "w" are modern additions to our alphabet. The letter "j" only came

into general use during the time of the commonwealth, say between 1649 and 1658. From 1630 to 1646 its use is exceedingly rare, and I have never yet seen a book printed prior to 1652 in which it appeared.

In the century immediately preceding the seventeenth it became the fashion to tail the last "i" when Roman numerals were used, as in this example, viij for 8 or xij in place of 12. This fashion still lingers, but only in physicians' prescriptions, I believe. Where the French use "j" it has the power of "s" as we use it in "vision." What nation was the first to use it as a new letter is an interesting but perhaps unanswerable query.

In a like manner the printers and language makers of the latter part of the sixteenth century began to recognize the fact that there was a sound in spoken English which is without a representative in shape of an alphabetical sign or character, as in the first sound in the word "wet."

Prior to that time it had always been spelled as "vet," the "v" having the long sound of "u" or two u's together. In order to convey an idea of the new sound they began to spell such words as "wet," "weather," "web," etc., with two u's, and as the "u" of that date was a typical "v" the three words above looked like this: "Vvet," "vveather," "vveb."

After awhile the typefounder recognized the fact that the double "u" had come to stay, so they joined the two "u's" together and made the character now so well known as "w." I have one book in which three forms of the "w" are given. The first is an old double v (vv); the next is one in which the last stroke of the first "v" crosses the first stroke of the second, and the third is the common "w" we use today.—*New York News.*

FOR THE BUSINESS BOY.

HERE are some rules which appear in a circular issued by one of the largest establishments in Chicago. They are full of stimulating suggestiveness to the young man who is determined to push along on the highway of life, and to make a success of his journey:

- Be courteous.
- Be an example.
- Eliminate errors.
- Develop resources.
- Master circumstances.
- Anticipate requirements.
- Recognize no impediments.
- Work for the love of the work.
- Act from reason rather than rule.
- Be satisfied with nothing short of perfection.

Do some things better than they were ever done before.

Do the right thing at the right time, in the right way.—*American Boy.*

HIS ANTIPODAL NEIGHBORS.

A PHILANTHROPIST was soliciting aid for foreign missions and applied to a gentleman, who refused with the reply: "I don't believe in foreign missions. I want what I give to benefit my neighbors."

"Well," rejoined the caller, "whom do you regard as your neighbors?"

"Why those around me"

"Do you mean those whose land adjoins yours?"

"Yes"

"How much land do you hold?"

"About 500 acres."

"And how far through the earth do you think you own?"

"Why I never thought of it before, but I suppose I own halfway down."

"Exactly," said the philanthropist, "I suppose you do, and I want this money for the heathen at the other side of the world

—the men whose land adjoins yours at the bottom."—*Ex.*

→ Too many neglect their own field to weed the fields of others.

J. A. STAMBAUGH

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THE AMATEUR.

UNEASILY he watches at the place
Where he has labored with rake and spade,
Inviting, by his efforts, nature's aid—
The ardent smile upon the sun's bright face,
The rain and breeze, as time goes on apace,
The morning dew, the cooling evening shade,
Combining that the earth may be arrayed
In summer's mantle gorgeous in its grace.
But as he stares down at the earth so brown
And dry and bare, the look of one dismayed
Shows on his face, his brow knots in a frown,
As if somehow he felt himself betrayed,
The while he mutters in an anxious fret;
"It's funny them sweet peas ain't come up yet."
—THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

A LETTER FROM A GRADUATE.

Major Mercer recently received a business letter from Joseph Blackbear who graduated in 1898. Joseph was one of our best students while at Carlisle, and has been very successful since graduating. He has been employed almost continuously as bookkeeper for Foster & Co., Hammon, Okla. Among other things in his letter he says "I can hardly realize that it is over eight years since I left dear Carlisle and all my friends. I often express my appreciation of all that the Carlisle School has done for me during the ten years I was there. It fitted me to succeed out here among the white people. I wish all the Indians would realize the opportunity and have their children educated at the great government school."

→ Among the prominent visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Standsbury Hagar of New York City. Mr. Hagar is greatly interested in everything pertaining to the Indian and has visited several of our former Cherokee students.

Athletics

→ The senior and freshmen classes have organized base ball teams.

→ Wm. Gardner has gone to East Liverpool for the season.

→ A senior said "we are proud of our classmate, Archie Libby, for breaking the 120 yds. hurdle record last Saturday." So say we all of us.

→ The track team has discontinued training for the season.

→ A large number of our students are especially interested in the "Athletics" because of the great record being made by Charles Bender who is not only one of their best pitchers but also one of the best in the American League.

→ The base ball team of the Scotland Soldier's School arrived on the 8:30 train Saturday morning to play a game with the Junior Varsity. The game was called at 10 o'clock and was very interesting throughout. Our team won. Score 12 to 4. The Scotland boys remained as our guests to witness the track and field meet with Lafayette. The batting order was.

| ORPHANS | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson ss..... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Foster p 2b..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Very lf..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Jordan 2b p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ray 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Knier cf..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dodson rf..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walch rf..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McPherson lb..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed c..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 2 |

Total 34 4 7 24 14 5

| INDIANS | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Island ss..... | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Deloria 2b..... | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Lydiek p..... | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leroy 3b..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Davenport lb..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Nawashe cf..... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Chabitnoy c..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 3 | 1 |
| Redwing rf..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plects lf..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Total 38 12 12 27 13 5

Orphans....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1-4
Indians....2 1 2 0 1 0 1 4 x-12

Earned runs Indians 2. Two base hits Reed, Johnson. Three base hits Johnson, Deloria, Lydiek. Stolen bases Lydiek, Davenport, Nawashe 2, Redwing, Foster 3, Very, Walsh, McPherson 2. Struck out by Lydiek 13, by Foster 3, by Jordan 4. Passed balls Reed 3, Chabitnoy 1. Double plays, Deloria, Island and Davenport; Nawashe and Deloria; Foster and McPherson. Left on bases Scotland 4, Indians 7. Time of game 1:40 Umpire Mr. Hendricks.

WE WON FROM LAFAYETTE

68 1-2 TO 35 1-2

Our track and field meet with Lafayette College on our grounds was held Saturday afternoon. The day was fine and the contest very interesting. Colliton did remarkable work for Lafayette. Captain Mt. Pleasant who recently recovered from several weeks' indisposition was unable to do his best, not having been able to get in condition in time. The meet was more hotly contested than the score 68½ to 35½ would indicate. The Lafayette representation were a fine set of fellows and we will be glad to see them again at Carlisle.

Summary.

100 yards dash—won by Shaeffer (L), Mt. Pleasant (I) second. Time 10 1-5 sec.
120 yd. Hurdle—won by Libby (I), Paxson (L) second. Time 15 4-5 sec.

One Mile Run—won by Blackstar (I), Snow (I) second. Time 4 min. 40½ sec.

440 yd. Dash—won by Colliton (L), Twohearts (I), second. Time 50 sec.

Two mile run—won by Snow (I), Schrimphcher (I), second. Time 10 min. 53 sec.

220 yd. Hurdles—won by Libby (I), Colliton (L), second. Time 26 3-5 sec.

One half mile run—won by Colliton (L), Blackstar (I), second. Time 2 min. 3 3-5 sec.

220 yd. Dash—won by Schaeffer (L), Mt. Pleasant second. Time 22 1-3 sec.

Shot Put—won by Exendine (I), Thomas (I), second. Distance 39 ft. 1½ in.

Pole Vault—won by Colliton (L), Mitchell (I), second. Height 8 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—won by Exendine (I), Thos. (I), second. Height 5 ft. 8½ in.

Hammer Throw—won by Simpson (I), Sheldon (I), second. Distance 119 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump—won by Mt. Pleasant (I), Paxson (L), second. Distance 23 ft. 9 in.

BASEBALL AND TRACK SCHEDULE.

April 7, Franklin & Marshall here. Won 10 to 3.

" 11, Ursinus College here. Won 5 to 0.

" 14, Lebanon Valley College at Annville.

Won 7 to 6

" 16, Mercersburg Academy here. Lost 12 to 5

" 17, Villa Nova College here. Lost 6 to 4

" 18, George Washington Univ. at Washington

Won 9 to 8

" 19, Univ. of Virginia at Charlottesville Va.

Lost 11 to 3

" 20, " " " " " "

Lost 3 to 1

" 21, Washington and Lee at Lexington Va.

Lost 7 to 6

" 23, Georgetown at Washington Lost 7 to 1

" 27, Bloomsburg Normal here Won 17 to 6

" 28, Lebanon Valley here Won 10 to 5

" 28 Penna. Relay Races

Lost

May 2, Niagara University here Rain

Lost 2 1-2 innings

" 4, Susquehanna College here Won 10 to 3

" 5, Ursinus College at Collegeville

Won 5 to 1

" 5, State College track, here Lost

" 7, Washington and Jefferson at Washington

Lost 13-5

" 8, Waynesburg College at Waynesburg

Forfeited game

" 9, East Liverpool at East Liverpool. Rain

" 10, West Va. University at Morgantown

Won 12 to 8

" 12, Annapolis at Annapolis Lost 5 to 3

" 19, Lafayette track, here

" 25, Albright College here

" 26, Millersville N. S. at Millersville 2nd team

" 28, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg

" 30, Villa Nova College at Atlantic City

" 30, Shippensburg N. S. 2nd team here

June 1, Gettysburg College here

" 2, Susquehanna College at Selins Grove

" 6, Bloomsburg Normal School at Bloomsburg

" 8, Mt. St Mary at Emmitsburg

" 9, Gettysburg College at Gettysburg

" 11, Albright College at Myerstown

" 12, Lehigh at South Bethlehem

" 13, E. and M. at Lancaster

" 15, Burnham A. C. at Lewistown.

" 16, Burnham A. C. at Lewistown.

" 19, Lafayette College at Easton

" 20, Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown

May 19 Junior varsity vs Scotland here

Won 12 to 4

" 26 " " at Scotland

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Miscellaneous Items

➔ Stella Skye says she enjoys her work in the teachers' club very much.

➔ Because of ill health Robert Osborne has gone to his home in Oklahoma.

➔ Cecelia Baronovitch writes to a friend that she likes her home and enjoys her work.

➔ Master Russell Coombs of Prince Edward Island is visiting his aunt, Miss Barr.

➔ John Monhart has written a letter to a friend saying that he has a very nice country home.

➔ Miss Cutter and Mrs. Foster took the girls for a walk on last Sunday, which they all enjoyed.

➔ The small boys looked well Saturday in their new straw hats and regulation chamber shirts.

➔ Through a letter to a friend, we learn that Samuel Anaruk is getting along well in the country.

➔ In a letter to a friend, Joseph Forte, says that he is getting along very nicely out in the country.

➔ Jeanette Harris, who is out in the country, says that she likes her home and enjoys her work very much.

➔ Mr. and Mrs. Dillon took a few girls out for a walk last Sunday evening, "And all enjoyed it very much."

➔ Mary Goodboo, who is working with Miss Edge of Downingtown Pa. seems to like her work very much.

➔ We learned that Mary Gates, who went out with the second party is getting along nicely and enjoys her work.

➔ Last Sunday morning after Sunday school Miss Yarnall took a large party of girls out for a walk to the Cave.

➔ What girls, hearing the alarm clock during the night, thought it was the fire alarm, and were up and dressed?

➔ Olive Webster who is living in Harrisburg, came in for a short visit Sunday. Her many friend were glad to see her.

➔ In a letter from Frank Doxtator, we learn that he is enjoying his work and that he has a nice place on a farm in Wycombe, Pa.

➔ John Walking Son who has been here on account of sickness is well again and has returned to his country home at Rushland Pa.

➔ The band has several excellent engagements booked for June, July, and August. Mr. Stauffer has resumed band practice each half day.

➔ Major Mercer who has been absent in the west on school business since the 9th. of May has returned. We are all glad to welcome him back.

➔ We are pleased to know that Herbert Sickles is enjoying his work at farming in Robinsville, New Jersey, and wishes to be remembered to his friends.

➔ A letter has been received from Edith L. Maybee who states that she is getting along very nicely in the country, and is enjoying her work very much.

➔ A large number of students attended the moving picture lecture on the destruction of San Francisco which was given in Carlisle last Monday night.

➔ A letter has been received from Martha Day saying she has a very nice country home, she also wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates the Sophomores.

➔ It was too warm for an indoor social last Saturday evening, and it was, consequently, held on the lawn. The band added greatly to the pleasures of the occasion by playing several selections.

➔ A letter from Selina George tells us that she is getting better every day, which we are glad to hear. They have had very changeable weather in New York, - rain sunshine, and snow in one day.

➔ Raymond Buffalo Meat a former student writing from Omega, I. T. for THE ARROW, informs us that he is enjoying good health and is getting along well. He sends his best regards to all his friends.

➔ Miss Lucy Davenport who has been living at Mt. Airy, Phila. for a number of years is visiting us. She will stay a short time and will go to Maine for the summer. Her friends are glad to see her looking so well.

➔ Olga Reinken, a member of the freshmen class who went to the country with the second party likes her country home at Wyncote, Pa. She is near Willow Grove where she expects to visit once in awhile.

➔ It is always a great pleasure to here of the successes of our graduates and returned students. We learn through a letter to Mr. Thompson that Dr. Caleb Sickles who graduated in 1898 from Carlisle and afterwards from the Ohio State Medical University as a Doctor of Dental Surgery, has been appointed Physical and Athletic Director of Heidelberg University in Ohio. The Kilkilek, the University paper, speaks in the highest terms of Dr. Sickles who has been their foot-ball coach for the past two years.

Religious Notes

Topic—What and how should a christian read. Phil. 4:8.

➔ Next Sunday being the last Sunday of the month, the meeting Sunday evening will be held in The Auditorium.

➔ The meetings last Sunday evening were unusually good. Miss Bowersox led the girls' meeting; Mr. Colegrove, the large boys'; and Mr. Henderson the small boys.

➔ John White, Isaac Gould, Lewis Chingwa, and Archie Dundas, members of our Y. M. C. A. quartette, spent Sunday in Pottsville, Pa., to sing for the Railroad Y. M. C. A. of that place. Unfortunately Lewis Chingwa was taken ill, and could not sing, so a substitute tenor was secured to take his place.

"We found Pottsville a very beautiful mountain town," said one of the quartette, "and the people very hospitable. We made many new friends, who assured us, that if we ever again came to Pottsville, they wished us to feel at home."

➔ An open air concert was given by the band Thursday evening. The concert was complimentary to the Misses Edna and Mabel Smith of Washington, D. C., who are the guests of Major and Mrs. Mercer. The following program was rendered:

1. March, "Robinson Crusoe's Isle." *Stern.*
2. Selection, "Miss Dolly Dollars." *Herbert.*
3. Intermezzo, "Flying Arrow." *Holzmann.*
4. Overture, "Tancred." *Rossini.*
5. Waltz, "Spirit of Love." *Hall.*
6. March, "The Sweedish Wedding." *Soderman.*
7. Song, "Game of Love." *Livei.*

"Star Spangled Banner."

THESE ARE NOT LOST.

The look of sympathy, the gentle word,
Spoken so low that only angels heard;
The secret act of pure self sacrifice.
Unseen by men, but marked by angel's eyes,
These are not lost.

The happy dreams that gladdened all our youth,
When dreams had less of self and more of truth;
The childhood's faith, so tranquil and so sweet,
Which sat like Mary at the Master's feet.
These are not lost.

The kindly plan devised for others' good,
So seldom guessed, so little understood,
The quiet, steadfast love that strove to win
Some wanderer from the ways of sin,
These are not lost.

Not lost, O Lord! for in Thy city bright
Our eyes shall see the past by clearer light,
And things long hidden from our gaze below
Thou wilt reveal; and we shall surely know
These are not lost.

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MEXICAN ABORIGINES
HOSPITABLE.

MOST OF US are inclined to suppose that people who live a primitive life are savages, possessing none of the refined ways of the modern civilized world. Robert T. Hill, a government scientist, cites his experiences in the Mexican back country to show how erroneous this is. He says that the Spanish conquerors in Mexico have not introduced any very general admixture of Spanish blood among the natives there, and that probably 10,000,000 of the 12,000,000 people of Mexico are still of the pure Indian type. These Indians live almost exactly as they did when Cortez first went among them. This does not mean that they are savages, however. Mr. Hill says: "They are the most gentle, peaceable, and hospitable people upon the globe. In the huts where the people do not possess one article of modern commerce, living entirely upon corn and beans and making every utensil from the resources of nature around them, they will share with the passing traveler their last tortilla and treat him with every courtesy and hospitality, such as is found in this country only among the best-bred people."

He says that the lower classes in our civilized communities seem hideous beside these simple children of nature, untutored alike in crime and the super-refinements of civilization. Their ingenuity and fidelity are inexhaustible, and it is to the cheapness of the Indian labor that Mexico owes much of her advancement. They have the defect common to the Indian races, that they have no passion for acquiring money or property. They dote on holidays and can see no object in accumulating money in excess of their simple needs. —*Ex.*

DOGS THAT WEAR SHOES

IN ALASKA even dogs wear shoes at least part of the time. It is not on account of the cold, for a shaggy Esquimau dog will live and be frisky when a man would freeze to death! The dog does all the work of dragging and carrying, which in this country falls to horses, and in trotting over the rough ice of the mountain passes his feet soon become bruised and sore. Then his driver makes him soft little moccasins of buckskin or reindeer skin, and ties them on with stout thongs of leather. In this way he will travel easily, until his feet are thoroughly healed up; then he bites and tears his shoes with his sharp, wolf-like teeth, and eats them.

Wonderful animals are these dogs of Alaska. Although they are only little fellows—not more than half the size of a big Newfoundland—they sell from \$75 to \$200 each, more than an ordinary horse will sell for in our country.

They will draw 200 pounds each on a sled, and they are usually driven in teams of six.

They need no lines to guide them, for they readily obey the sound of their master's voice, turning or stopping at a word.

But the Esquimau dogs have their faults. Like many boys, they are over-fond of having good things to eat. Consequently they have to be watched closely, or they will attack and devour stores left in their way, especially bacon, which must be hung out of their reach.

At night, when camp is pitched, the moment a blanket is thrown upon the ground they will run in it and curl up, and neither cuffs nor kicks suffice to budge them. They lie as close to the men who own them as possible, and the miner cannot wrap himself so close that they will not get under the blanket with him. They are human too, in their disinclination to get out in the morning.—*New England Farmer.*

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MAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The regular monthly school entertainment was given in The Auditorium Wednesday evening. The program which was well rendered was as follows:

Selection - - - - - ORCHESTRA
My Grandparents - - - PAUL JONES
No. 6, Miss Kaup.
Don't kill the Birds - - - ROSE HOOD
No. 4, Miss Goyituey.
A Happy Bird - - - - TISSIE GOULD
Normal, Miss Hawk.
The Watermill - - - - DORA SNYDER
No. 7, Miss McMichael.
Johnny's History Lesson - IRA SPRING
No. 8, Miss Scales.
The Fairy Hills of Blue - MERCY ALLEN
No. 5, Mrs. Foster.
Jenkins goes to a Picnic - BESSIE CHARLEY
No. 11, Mr. Walters.
* Song "A Merry Life" - - - SCHOOL
A Good Name - - GARFIELD SITERANGOK
No. 10, Miss Yarnall.
That Small Boy - - - LYSTIA WAHOO
No. 9, Miss McDowell.
Choice of an Occupation - ISAAC GOULD
No. 14, Miss Cutter.
Thanatopsis - - - - ALICE DENOMIE
No. 13, Miss Wood.
True Fame - - - - GUY COOLEY
No. 12, Mr. Walters.
Selection - - - - - ORCHESTRA
*** A MERRY LIFE.**

(Girls) Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I:

(Boys) And so do I!

(Girls) Some think it will to be all melancholic, to pine and sigh,

(Boys) To pine and sigh,

(Girls) But I, I love to spend my time in singing, some joyous song,

(Boys) Some joyous song:

(Girls) To set the air with music bravely ringing, Is far from wrong!

(Boys) Is far from wrong!

Chorus:

Harken! Harken! Music sounds afar!

Harken! Harken! Music sounds afar!

Tra-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la!

Joy is everywhere, Tra-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la.

(Girls) Ah, me! tis strange that some should take to sighing and like it well!

(Boys) And like it well;

(Girls) For me I have not thought it worth the trying, so cannot tell,

(Boys) So cannot tell!

(Girls) With laugh, and dance, and song the day soon passes, Full soon is gone,

(Boys) Full soon is gone!

(Girls) For mirth was made for joyous lads and lasses to call their own!

(Boys) To call their own!

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THE MAN WHO KEEPS ON SAWING
SAWS THE MOST WOOD.

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Furniture Store.
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On Hand, a fine line of
Frames, Wire Photo-
graph Holders, Etc.

WHAT LEGAL TERMS MEAN.

Relics of the Time When Legal Terms Had a Significance Not Known Now.

TO most persons the phrase "This indenture witnesseth" is as much Greek as the common phrase "Witness my hand and seal." Yet both are relics of the time when these legal forms carried with them a significance not obtaining at present.

Legal documents were once engrossed upon parchment because paper cost so much more than dressed skin. The parchment was seldom trimmed exactly and the top was scalloped with the knife, hence the term "this indenture." Even where the lawyers have departed from the custom, still obtaining in England, of using parchment for their legal forms the phrase has been retained.

In the same way the signature of "hand and seal" is a relic of those olden times when only clerks and the clergy could wield the pen. It was the custom for the contracting parties to lay their hands upon the document in token of their good faith and there remained a smudge. As these original thumb marks were not easily identified, the gentry added their seals for the purpose of further establishing the validity of the document. It may not be generally known that a seal is still required in law, though the need for it passed with the spread of education, and the bit of red paper affixed by the lawyer is as necessary as the signature to certain documents.

A court of law is a reminiscence of the time when justice sat in the open court yard, and the "dock" is from a German word meaning a receptacle, while, the "bar" is a welsh word meaning a branch of a tree used to separate the lords of justice from their vassals.

The entire phraseology of the bench is reminiscent of the earlier days, but having been proven proper, has been retained.

—Ex.

HOW A WOUND HEALS.

IF you have run a pin into your thumb or received a bayonet thrust precisely the same thing takes place. A myriad of white corpuscles, those tiny, first aid cells (the phagocytes) from the surrounding blood vessels and lymphatic glands at once come hurrying to the rescue. They begin to clean up whatever wreck there has been made in the skin and muscular tissue. They eagerly absorb into themselves or cluster opposingly about all foreign matter that has been introduced into the wound. Then they proceed to pile themselves tier upon tier around it like so many little sandbags about a broken bastion. Later they gradually join together and solidify into the layer of new skin which appears beneath the sloughed off scab. They are at once workmen and repairing material.—Ex.

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INDUSTRIES.

- ➔ The fences are being whitewashed.
- ➔ New rubber tires have been placed on Major Mercer's surrey.
- ➔ The print shop has turned out several new souvenir postals.
- ➔ The students miss Mr. Driver's good bread, and hope he will soon return to give us more.
- ➔ Ulyeases C. Scott says that he likes his work very much. He is learning to be a mason.
- ➔ Mr. Dillon and Mr. Lau are to be congratulated on the fine work done on the cabriolet.
- ➔ Mr. Gottsworth and his boys are almost through cleaning the boilers in the boiler house.
- ➔ Mr. Zeigler, harnessmaker, has returned from Chicago, where he went to inspect leather for the Department of Indian Affairs.
- ➔ The painters are putting the finishing touches on Major Mercer's cabriolet. The wagonette being built for the Kiowa agency is in the hands of the painters.
- ➔ Mr. Weber and his boys have finished running the steam pipes across the avenue, and in a few days there will be nothing to show that our fine roadway was at all disturbed.
- ➔ The girls of the dress-making class have just finished the small girls' white summer uniforms. They were worn on Sunday and the little ones seemed to be quite proud of them.
- ➔ The grounds are now looking fine. Mr. Leaman and his boys have been busy setting out hundreds of plants and making new beds. The large number of vermilion benches scattered over the grounds lend much to the already attractive grounds.

AN INDIAN STORY.

IN A LITTLE book about Omaha there is this story which is told by Bright Eyes, the daughter of an Indian chief:

"We were out on a buffalo hunt. I was a little bit of a thing when it happened. My father could neither speak English nor read and write, and this story shows that the highest moral worth can exist aside from all civilization and education.

"It was evening. The tents had been pitched for the night, the camp-fire made and mother and the other woman were cooking supper over it.

"I was playing near my father when an Indian boy, a playmate, came up and gave me a little bird which he had found.

"I was very much pleased. I tried to feed it and make it drink. After I had played with it a long while, my father said to me: 'My daughter, bring your bird to me.' "When I took it to him he held it in his hand a moment, smoothed its feathers gently and then said: 'Daughter I will tell you what you might do with your bird. Take it carefully in your hand out yonder where there are no tents among the high grass. Put it softly on the ground and say as you put it down 'God, I give you back you little bird. Have pity on me as I have pity on your bird.'

"I said: 'Does it belong to God?'"
"He said: 'Yes, and He will be pleased if you do not hurt it but give it back to him to care for.'

"I was very much impressed and carefully carried out his directions, saying the little prayer he had told me to say."

Exchange.

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Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms

Academic Notes

- ➔ Study-hour has been discontinued for the remainder of the school year.
- ➔ On account of the ball game, many of the boys cleaned the school rooms on Friday evening.
- ➔ The Sophomores have begun to look after their garden more closely, as the weeds are coming up very rapidly.
- ➔ The sophomores, are glad to welcome back to the class-room, Lonnie Patton who was in the hospital, for a few days.
- ➔ The pupils of the upper grades are anxious for the school to close, as some are expecting to go to the seashore and other places to spend the summer.
- ➔ The Junior's garden is getting along very nicely. The class was down last week to weed and thin out a few of the plants which were sown a little too thick.
- ➔ In a business meeting last Tuesday evening the freshmen class elected the following officers; secretary, Mark Motto; critic, Thomas Runnels; reporter, Bessie Charley.
- ➔ Jackson Saunooke, voluntarily, did the work of the janitor in Isaac Gould's absence. The bells were rung on time and everything was satisfactory. The school owes him a "Thank you."
- ➔ "The boys and girls of the upper four grades are especially proud of their gardens and they all think that their class is doing the best. The plants have come up and now we can see what seeds we planted and whether our rows are straight.

We did not plant any weeds, but they have also tried to come up for us to pull them out."

MAKE THE MIND ACTIVE.

IN order to become a living example to what a misanthrope is, like Timon, who hated all mankind, one needs but to encourage protracted spells of fretfulness, spiteful criticism and an inordinate jealous disposition. These may sour any nature. They will turn joy into misery, content into discontent, virtue into canting hypocrisy, and a sunny, sweet-tempered mind into a moody and ill-tempered state. In order to be comparatively cheerful and free from despondent tendencies, one can do nothing more beneficial than to keep the mind active and free from that corrosive element, worry.

—Exchange.

WHAT TRUTH IS.

TRUTH is the grand motor power which, like a giant engine, has rolled the car of civilization out from the maze of antiquity, where it now waits to be freighted with the precious fruits of living genius.—Seeker.

Little Tommy had seen his mamma make custards with meringue on them. One day his mother sent him to see if his father was ready for dinner. He found the father with lather on his face, getting ready for a shave.

Tommy came back with the report:—"Papa has meringue all over his face, and can't come now."

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(concluded from 1st page)

and the lint one-third. So if a man has 1500 lbs. of seed cotton on his wagon he may expect to get a bale of lint weighing 500 lbs.

In about an hour after a man arrives at the gin with his load of cotton and the lint has been separated from the seed and packed into a bale wrapped in coarse cloth and bound by five steel bands. It is now ready for the market.

EXPENSE OF RAISING

On an average land, it requires about two acres to produce a bale of cotton and the expense of producing a bale would run about as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| To break ground | \$2.00 |
| „ open rows | \$.50 |
| „ plant | \$1.00 |
| „ seed | \$.75 |
| „ three hoeings | \$5.00 |
| „ four plowings | \$4.00 |
| „ picking 1,500 lb | \$7.50 |
| „ hauling | \$2.00 |
| „ ginning | \$3.00 |
| | \$25.75 |

The receipts from a bale of cotton and seed at last year's prices would be about as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| By 500 lb. lint @ 10¢ | 50.00 |
| „ ½ ton of seed | 7.00 |
| Selling price | \$57.00 |
| Cost | \$25.75 |
| Profit | \$31.25 |

In localities where guano is used, of course, the profit would be five or six dollars less than this estimate.

It must not be understood from what has been said that cotton is the only crop in the South.

Grain, fruits, and vegetables of all kinds flourish here and are raised for the market. Stock raising is another industry very popular in many localities. As a general rule the successful southern farmer does not depend upon the raising of cotton for his living; but raises hogs, cattle, horses; corn, wheat, oats, and fruits. The cotton he raises he depends upon for his spending money and surplus cash. This is the kind of farmer that constitutes the bone and sinew, the foundation as it were, of the South's prosperity today.

THE PELICAN.

IT flies well.
It is mostly white.
Its immense bill is pouched.
It is not a lone fisherman,
It carries home its prey in its pouch.
Mrs. P. lays from two to four white eggs.
A fine specimen is five feet in length and weighs 30 pounds.
The adult brown pelican is of a blackish ash color.

It thrives in the small islands along the east coast of Florida.

It builds its nests in mangrove trees, several to a tree.

It is said one pelican can hold four gallons of water in its pouch.

It was among the foods forbidden the Israelites by Moses.

It attains a good old age. One in a royal collection lived over 80 years.

It takes the "powerful stimulus of hunger" to over come its constitutional laziness.

It is almost the only web-footed bird that perches on trees.

—Glen Mills Daily.

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