

# THE ARROW

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Vol. II

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No. 42



Chauncey Yellowrobe when he entered Carlisle and when he graduated in 1894.

**Announcements have been received of the marriage of Mr. Yellowrobe on May twenty-second at Rapid City, South Dakota, to Miss Lillie B. Sprenger of Tacoma, Washington.**

Mr. Yellowrobe has filled several positions of trust in the Indian Service and is held in the highest esteem by all who know him.

His many Carlisle friends extend their heartiest congratulations to the newly married couple.

## THE USES OF HARROWING IN FARMING.

*By Samuel Fraser in "Farming."*

**H**ARROWING is just as important as plowing. It is quite as costly a procedure too and the yield of crops is frequently governed by the character of the preparation of the seedbed. A poorly prepared, haphazard, rough seedbed not only causes some seed to be covered too deep, and some not at all, but the soil is not in condition to feed the plants in a proper manner. If a seedbed is not in ideal condition it frequently pays to delay the sowing of the crop for a few days in order that the land may be better prepared. On light soils, sands and gravels, the soils can be fitted, some days previous to sowing, without fear of puddling. On clays and heavy loams it is dangerous to prepare the land until it is certain that it can be seeded before rain comes. Consequently it is unwise to fit these latter soils as finely in the fall as in the spring, because, if heavy rains come before winter, the land may pack and exclude the air which is necessary for the

growing plants. Heavy soils which are to be sown to fall wheat are therefore never so finely prepared as lighter soils would be. The same is true in getting the ground ready for grass seed. It is better in this case to leave the land rougher and sow a little more seed. In harrowing not only must the differences in the soils be considered, but also the differences in the harrows. There are several types of harrows, all made for special purposes. Some of the more common of these are—the spike-toothed, spring-toothed, disc, cutaway, and spading harrows; the Acme and such special purpose harrows as the Meeker and the chain harrows.

The spike-toothed harrow is the oldest form. Modern types are so constructed

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that the teeth can be set on a slant when it is desired to diminish the depth of harrowing. They are made in all sizes, the lighter kinds being used for harrowing in seeds, the heavier ones for pulverizing soil. To be effective pulverizing tools, they should be well built, heavy and made in sections, and at least three sections should be used together. The larger the area covered at once, the better; as the harrow then runs steeper and is not so liable to shirk the hard places. Making the harrow in sections permits of its being cleaned, enables it to turn easier and to be increased or reduced in size.

The spring-toothed harrow consists of several spring-like tines on a frame. It is an excellent tool for heavy, rough or stony land. It is more efficient than the spike-toothed harrow, being, in fact, the best general purpose harrow; it is the tool an Eastern man buys when he can afford but one.

The disc, cutaway and spading harrows all belong in the same class. They are the most efficient pulverizers we have for deep

tillage and for making the soil loose as well as fine. The solid disc seems to be adapted to all except stony land. On such it is continually being lifted out, and better work would be accomplished if the cutaway or the spading harrow were used.

The Acme harrow consists of a series of slanting knives, set in a frame, which cut and pulverize the soil. For the width covered it is heavier to pull than any other type of harrow, because it is the most efficient pulverizer. It is not useful on stony land and is not made for deep harrowing. It is an excellent tool for surface fitting.

Among the special purpose harrows may be mentioned the Meeker harrow, which consists of several rows of small discs set in a frame. These with the assistance of a small planker, which is part of the frame,

Continued on last page

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# THE ARROW

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## THE CORRECT AND INCORRECT METHOD OF SHOEING.

M. E. Wing.

A horse without good feet is nearly useless, therefore the feet of the horse should be looked after with the greatest of care. To keep the feet in good condition, we must, see what nature has done for the horse. In his natural state the horse does not need shoes, nature gave him a tough hoof composed of the shell, the sole and the frog.

The secret of good shoeing is to keep in mind how the wear comes on the feet when the horse is in his natural state. You will see that the sole of the foot is of softer material than the shell and wears away faster which leaves most of the weight and wear to come on the shell and frog. When the shell wears down, the sole gets thin, the foot gets sore and the horse becomes lame and has to be shod. The owner now takes the animal to the shop to be shod. The blacksmith, (not all, but 9-10 of them) will take a rasp and level the foot up a little and in doing this, he rasps away the shell which is already worn too much and nails the shoe right on the sole which is now sore from the pressure on the ground.

Now the trouble begins. The horse's feet are sore and the shoe is nailed right on the sore spot and keeps irritating it. In a few days the shell grows slightly and the horse travels a little better. He gets along pretty well now for a while, until the shoes either wear out or come off. If the animal goes four or five months before this happens, the owner says the blacksmith is a good one and takes the horse back to him to shoe again. This time the shell and sole have grown out long, so he rasps off the shell and sole, the shell being the harder it cuts away faster than the sole, so the shoe is again nailed on with the most of the weight on the tenderest part of the foot. This treatment causes fever, and fever dries out the foot and causes contraction. The horse now becomes lame, the owner takes him to the blacksmith and the smith takes off the shoe, digs around in the foot and finally discovers a red spot in the inside corner or heel. He says it is a corn. He cuts this out, digs a hole up in the sole as far as he dares, puts the shoe on again, leaving the heel a little loose so as to take the bearing off the corn. This is the first thing he has done to relieve the horse.

The horse goes a little better this time and the owner says the blacksmith is a "cracker-jack." By the time the horse needs shoeing again he is as lame as ever. This is a natural consequence as the hole where the corn was dug out has let the shell draw together and causes the corn to be larger. The corn is dug out again and the shoe is nailed on again as before, and

the horse goes better again. This treatment is kept up right along, the horse gradually grows worse, is finally useless and is traded off to be pounded around by jockies, or is sometimes sent out to pasture to rest up. You will agree with me that this is the course of the horse as shod by 9-10 of the blacksmiths. But, you ask, how is this to be remedied? The horse must be shod so we can use him. I have told you how 9-10 of the blacksmiths shoe the horse, now I will tell you how the other tenth shoes him.

As I said before the shoer should keep in mind what nature does. The horse comes to the shop to be shod for the first time. His feet are worn down as before stated, but this blacksmith is very careful not to let the shoe rest on the sole of the foot. The shoe is made big enough to fit the foot, so there is nothing to be cut off, and you will find that the horse goes away from the shop as free as if he had never been lame. When the horse comes back to be shod again, the blacksmith takes care to dress the foot down in good shape, leaving the shell a little longer than the sole and dressing the sole out so as not to let the shoe rest on it. The shoe is made level and not beveled in like a dish which crowds the foot together every time the horse puts his weight on it, but is leveled so as to give the same bearing as he had when he was barefooted. A horse shod in this way with any reasonable care of the feet by the owner, will never have any corns.

This is the way to shoe a horse with good healthy feet, but when shoeing horses you come across bad feet as well as good ones, and I dare say you will find the bad ones more plentiful than the good ones. So we must study what to do with the bad feet to relieve them. I will take up the contracted feet first. You will find the contracted feet hard, dry and grown together. They should be dressed down well. This is a hard job which most blacksmiths dislike to do, and so neglect this important part. If there are corns in the feet, do not cut them out by digging a hole in the foot, but dress them down nicely with the rest of the foot, bevel in the shell so the outside is longer than the inside and dressing the heel down so the shoe will not rest too heavily on it. Remember that the red spot you see in the bottom of the hoof is not sore at the bottom where you see it, for there are no nerves in the sole, but trouble is where this blood starts from. The shell has drawn together and squeezed the arteries so the blood could not flow through them freely, so they have become ruptured had the blood works out through the sole where you see the red spot which is called a corn. Now in putting a shoe on this foot, you must keep this in mind, and bevel the shoe so as to spread the foot when the weight comes on it. Great care should be taken to get the foot and the shoe beveled the same, and not to let the shoe rest on the sole.

### A WORD.

Be careful when a little word  
Strays out-of-doors and down the street;  
I hope you never yet have heard  
It wasn't just as neat and sweet  
As all the best that wander down  
The noisy highways of the town.  
If he should find the door is wide,  
And slip outside awhile, to play,  
Be sure he's earnest, true, and tried,  
And knows the proper thing to say.  
For though some words so little are  
They sometimes wander very far.  
—Frank Walcott Hutt.

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## Athletics

### St. Mary's and Carlisle

One of the best 13-inning games ever played by two college teams was the one played by our boys and Mt. St. Mary's College last Tuesday at Emmittsburg, Maryland. It was a pitcher's battle from beginning to end between Charles for Carlisle, and Connally for Mt. St. Mary's College. But for two costly errors in the sixth inning it would have been another shut out for Carlisle. Charles allowed them only six hits while he struck out seventeen men. Connally allowed only four hits while he struck out fourteen men. Mt. St. Mary being able to get two hits in the 13th inning is what brought the winning tally. THE SCORE

CARLISLE	R	H	O	A	E
Pappan 2b.....	0	0	5	3	1
Youngdeer cf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Balenti rf.....	1	0	1	0	0
Archiquette lf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Hendricks 3b.....	0	0	3	1	1
Baird c.....	0	1	16	0	0
Schrimscher ss.....	0	0	1	1	0
Libby 1b.....	0	0	9	1	0
Charles p.....	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	37	6	2

Mt. St. Marys College	R	H	O	A	E
Mchain c.....	0	0	14	0	1
Mahoney 3b.....	0	1	2	3	1
B. McEntee 2b.....	2	3	5	2	1
Connally p.....	0	1	2	2	0
Quirk 1b.....	0	1	10	1	0
Stock ss.....	0	0	1	2	1
Smith rf.....	0	0	3	0	0
Begly cf.....	0	0	2	0	0
T. McEntee lf.....	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	2	6	39	10	5

Carlisle 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Mt. St. Marys 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2  
Three base hits Youngdeer. Struck out by Charles 17, Connally 14. 1st base on balls off Charles 7, Connally 0. Double play Balenti to Libby, Schrimscher, to Libby.

➔ One of the cleanest shut out for our team this year is the one Whitecrow gave Gettysburg College last Saturday at Gettysburg. He never allowed a man reach third base and they were able to get only five scratch hits off him. Our boys managed to land on Kauffman, Gettysburg's crack pitcher for eight hits which brought in seven runs for us. Hendrick's three bagger with three men on bases in the eight inning and Youngdeer's fine fielding, getting six flies, were the features of the game.

### THE SCORE

Gettysburg	R	H	O	A	E
Loutz 3b.....	0	0	1	2	1
Pojjinberger cf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Seiber 2b.....	0	1	5	1	1
Kauffman p.....	0	0	4	5	0
Hiwes lf.....	0	1	0	0	0
Elliot 1b.....	0	1	9	0	0
Jones ss.....	0	0	0	2	0
Rowe c.....	0	0	5	1	0
McDonald rf.....	0	1	2	0	1
Total	0	5	27	11	3

Carlisle	R	H	O	A	E
Pappan 2b.....	0	0	3	2	0
Youngdeer cf.....	0	0	6	0	0
Balenti rf.....	1	2	3	0	0
Whitecrow p.....	2	2	0	1	0
Archiquette lf.....	1	1	2	0	1
Hendricks 3b.....	2	1	1	1	0
Baird c.....	1	1	3	1	0
Schrimscher ss.....	0	1	1	1	0
Libby 1b.....	0	0	8	0	0
Total	7	8	27	7	4

Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Carlisle 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 0-7  
Three base hits, Hendricks. Two base hits, Baird. Double play, Pappan to Libby. Struck out by Whitecrow 0, by Kauffman 4. Base on balls off Whitecrow 0, off Kauffman 2.

### Carlisle and F. and M.

Lancaster, Pa. June 13—The Carlisle Indians shut out Franklin and Marshall today in a great game. Try as they would, the Redskins succeeded in securing but one tally. Garlow struck out eleven of the local men, and the Indians secured their only run by Nicholas giving Hendricks and Baird passes to the initial sack. Both men pitched great ball. The Score:—

	R. H. E.
Indians.....	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 3 2
F. and M.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1

## Home Runs Beat Lehigh

South Bethlehem, Pa., June 12—Lehigh was beaten by the Carlisle Indians to-day. It was the final contest of the season and the athletic attraction of alumni day. Headed by a band the Alumni paraded around the diamond prior to the game.

The contest was loosely played in the field, and Carlisle's victory was due to timely hitting in the first three innings. In the first with two bags occupied Baird lifted the ball over the right field fence. In the second Quinn was touched up for three bunched hits, resulting in more tallies. Barker replaced Quinn in the third, but before he settled down Balenti cracked out another homer with two men on the bases. Thereafter Barker allowed the Indians only one hit and no runs.

Lehigh scored twice in the third on a hit and several errors, three times in the sixth on bunched hits and three more in the ninth on clean drives. The score:—

Carlisle	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Balenti rf.....	2	1	2	0	0
Y'gdeer cf.....	1	0	2	0	0
W'ecrow p.....	1	1	1	2	1
H'ricks 3b.....	1	0	4	2	2
Baird c.....	1	1	6	3	1
Twin 2b.....	0	0	2	1	2
S'pscher ss.....	1	0	3	1	0
Garlow lf.....	1	1	1	0	0
Libby 1b.....	2	2	5	0	0
Totals.....	10	5	27	11	6

Lehigh	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
M'ckall c.....	2	1	5	2	1
Kirk 3b.....	1	1	1	2	0
S'erner cf.....	2	2	0	0	0
Gott 1b.....	1	2	11	0	0
G'arth 2b.....	1	0	2	1	2
B'ker lf, p.....	0	1	0	2	0
M'sack cf.....	0	0	5	0	0
Root ss.....	1	0	1	4	2
Q'inn p, lf.....	0	0	2	1	1
Totals.....	8	7	27	12	9

Carlisle..... 3 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-10  
Lehigh..... 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 3-8

Home runs Baird, Balenti. Three-base hit, Mackall. Two base hits, Steiner, Barker. Struck out, by Whitecrow 6, by Barker. First base on balls. Whitecrow 4 Quinn 1, Barker 1. Double play, Schrimscher to twin to Libby.

## 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 Won  
" 25, Albright College here Won 3 to 1  
" 26, Millersville N. S. at Millersville 2nd team  
Lost 3 to 4  
" 28, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg  
Rain  
" 30, Villa Nova College at Atlantic City  
Lost 7 to 3  
" 30, Shippensburg N. S. 2nd team here  
Won 8 to 3  
June 1, Gettysburg College here  
Won 7 to 5  
" 2, Susquehanna College at Selins Grove  
Won 9 to 6  
" 6, Bloomsburg Normal School at Bloomsburg  
Won 2 to 0  
" 8, Mt. St Mary at Emmittsburg  
Lost 3 to 2 (13 innings)  
" 9, Gettysburg College at Gettysburg  
Won 7 to 0  
" 11, Albright College at Myerstown  
" 12, Lehigh at South Bethlehem  
Won 10 to 8  
" 13, F. and M. at Lancaster  
Won 1 to 0  
" 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

## Miscellaneous Items

➔ Mrs. Dillon is now an assistant matron in the girls' quarters.

➔ The students had ice cream Sunday for supper, and it was very delicious.

➔ Hugh White is getting along very nicely at his country home in Bucks Co., Pa.

➔ The band boys have elected Thomas Eagleman captain of their baseball team.

➔ Little Mabel Hood a former student of Carlisle died recently at her home in Oregon.

➔ Joseph Simpson who is working in the country was visiting the school last Sunday.

➔ Mrs. Craft is visiting her daughter Mrs. Thompson. Dorothy is with her grandmother.

➔ Maggie Cadotte a member of the junior class has gone to the seashore for the summer.

➔ Mrs. Yarnell is visiting her daughter Miss Yarnell who is our efficient teacher of No. 10 school.

➔ Dr. Shoemaker is attending the national convention of physicians which is being held at Boston.

➔ The club girls enjoyed their picnic lunch which was put up by Miss Noble and Mrs. Rumsport.

➔ The band played at Gettysburg last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Commencement Exercises of Gettysburg College.

➔ Alice Attaquin who works in the quarters this month says that she enjoys her work very much.

➔ The girls' Matrons gave their officers a "Strawberry Feast" last week. All report a very nice time.

➔ Nellis Johnson, who is working in Mr. Hilton's confectionary store, says he enjoys his work very much.

➔ Miss Nellie Robertson has left for her home in Veblin, South Dakota, where she will spend part of her vacation.

➔ Miss Olive M. Milligan of Wellsville was the guest of Electa Metoxen and Phoebe Leonard last week.

➔ Mary E. Cook has gone to Philadelphia for eye treatment. We hope she will soon return with the best kind of eyes.

➔ Miss Margaret Dushane is visiting Miss Hill. Miss Margaret is but six years of age and is enjoying her visit very much.

➔ Sarah Mansur, in a letter to a friend states that she is well and contented also enjoying life in her country home at Dillsburg, Penn.

➔ Some of the boys went through the Mt. Holly Paper Mill last Saturday. And some report having learned a lesson and that is "Not to chew paper."

➔ A letter has been received from Sam Freemont, who went to the country with the first party, stating that he has a very nice country home and likes it very much.

➔ We extend to Miss Mary D. Maddren of Brooklyn, N.Y. who has just reported for duty as assistant matron in the small boys' quarters, a most cordial welcome.

➔ During the picnic last Saturday one of the band boys who was in charge of a large lunch box went up high on the mountain and shined it up forgetting that he had some one to share it with.

➔ Abram Miller, who went home to Wisconsin, says, in writing to a friend, that he is getting along alright, but at times is lonely for some eastern pleasures. He wishes to be remembered to Carlisle friends.

➔ Gena Cucumber, who went to the country with the first party, writes to a friend that he is well and getting along nicely. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

➔ A small boat was made and decorated with geraniums and other flowers at Easttown, Pa., it was then put on the Delaware river, and from Easttown it floated to Philadelphia. This was done on Decoration Day in honor of soldiers and sailors who lost their lives at sea.

➔ A dress parade was held last Thursday evening. The bugle corps appeared for the first time. First call, assembly, adjutant's call, and retreat were well executed by them. The lowering of the "stars and stripes" during the playing by the band of "The Star Spangled Banner" was a very impressive part of the ceremony. Lt. Col. Thompson was in command.

➔ Simon Johnson, who went to the country in the spring says he is having a nice time in New Jersey, and wishes to be remembered to his friends, especially the Junior Varsity boys.

➔ We are informed that base ball teams have been organized by the first and second platoons of troop A of the girls' quarters, and that the first game was played Monday evening, the first platoon winning by the score 31 to 26.

➔ Dress parade was held last evening. Major Colegrove was in command. A fine band concert followed. The following program was rendered:

1. March - - The Jollier - - Crosby
2. Overture - - "Weber" - - Claus
3. Patrol - "The Baby Parade" - Pryor
4. Cornet Solo - "Aquarelle" - Short  
John J. Harvey
5. Selection - "The Runaways" - Hubbell
6. Medley Bits of Remicks Hits No II Lampe  
Star Spangled Banner

➔ Mr. Thompson has received a very interesting letter from Enrique Urrutia a former Carlisle student from Porto Rico. Enrique is getting \$75 per month with the largest commisson house in Porto Rico. He mentions the following former Carlislers who are doing well there: Antonio Blanco, Antonio Reyes, Eduardo Pasarell, Julio Hoheb, and Esperanza Gonzalo. Esperanza is stenographer for the Attorney General of Porto Rico and receives a salary of \$115 per month.

The many friends of our former Porto Rican students are greatly pleased to have such good news about so many of them.

## Religious Notes

Topic for Sunday—The Glorified life.  
John 17: 1-10, 22-24.

Interesting meetings were held in the several quarters last Sunday evening.

The small boy's meeting was led by Miss Kaup, the large boys by Mr. Stauffer, and the girls by Josefa Maria.

## ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC.

The annual school picnic was held last Saturday. A thunder shower of short duration occurred early in the morning giving much anxiety to many students who as early as halfpast three o'clock were asking whether the picnic would be held. Early the clouds broke away and old King Sol shone in all his glory. At 8:45 the order was given to entrain and soon the long line of cars were filled with nearly fivehundred students and employees. Each student carried an individual noonday lunch, while the commissary wagons laden with eatables for dinner were already on the way. The day was a little warm but nothing occurred to interrupt the pleasures of the occasion until about four oclock when a heavy thunder storm which lasted about an hour passed over the park. Many were caught in the rain and got pretty well soaked. Dinner was served about 5 o'clock in the dancing pavillion.

The return trip was made at seven o'clock, all having had a most enjoyable day.

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## DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

MAKE it, as Lincoln made his in the log cabin in the wilderness. Make it, as Henry Wilson made his during his eyenings on a farm, when he read a thousand volumes while other boys of the neighborhood wasted their evenings. Make it, as the shepherd boy Ferguson made his when he calculated the distance of the stars with a handful of beads on a string. Make it, as George Stephenson made his when he mastered the rules of mathematics with a bit of chalk on the sides of the coal wagons in the mines. Make it, as Douglass made his when he learned to read from scraps of paper and posters. Make it, as Napoleon made his in a hundred important situations. Make it, as the deaf and blind Helen Keller is making hers. Make it, as every man must who would accomplish anything worth the effort. Golden opportunities are nothing to laziness, and the greatest advantage will make you ridiculous if you are not prepared for it.

## ENGLISH RAIROADS THE SAFEST.

THEY manage their railways better in England. With one-tenth our mileage, but with many times our density of passenger travel, Englishmen have a record of fifteen months without losing a life in a train accident. The reason is because they do things in the autoeratic, arbitrary, English manner which totally disregards the inalienable rights of a citizen to be massacred by the railroads. Parliament compels the adoption of the block system. A supervision is maintained which has no parallel in the United States. Here in America the railway inspectors for two hundred thousand miles of railroad are just fifteen in number. Here no official exists who has as a duty or even is authorized to say to a railroad officer, "You are operating your railroad unsafely. Stop."

In Great Britain the Board of Trade takes the place of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The chief inspector of the board—Col. Yorke is his name just now—is a gentleman of military habits, and what he says goes, and goes instanter. Behind him is the whole power of the British army. Not long ago an inspector, impressed by certain dangerous conditions in a branch of the London Subway, telephoned Col. Yorke. The colonel is not giving to expostulating or corresponding. He sent peremptory orders to stop the running of all trains on the spot, and not a wheel was driven till the defect was corrected.—*Leslie Magazine.*

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## THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY.

Will some wise man who journeyed  
Over land and over sea,  
To the countries where the rainbow  
And the glorious sunsets be,  
Kindly tell a little stranger,  
Who has oddly lost her way,  
Where's the road that she must travel  
To return to Yesterday?

For, you see, she's unfamiliar  
With To-day, and cannot read  
What its strange, mysterious sign-posts  
Tell of ways and where they lead,  
And her heart upbraids her sorely,  
Though she did not mean to stay  
When she fell asleep last evening  
And abandoned Yesterday.

For she left a deal neglected  
That she really should have done;  
And she fears she's lost some favors  
That she fairly might have won.  
So she'd like to turn her backward,  
To retrieve them if she may,  
Will not some one kindly tell  
Where's the road to Yesterday?

—St. Nicholas.

A former Carlisle student now a sergeant  
in the Army.

Jolo, Jolo, P. I.  
April 13, 1906.

Mr. W. G. Thompson,  
Carlisle, Pa.,  
Dear Friend:—

I recieved your letter at San Francisco, California, while on our way to the Philippines, on the morning of the 6th of November, 1905.

We came on the U. S. Army Transport "Sherman," and arrived at our destination, Jolo, Jolo, P. I., safely, on the morning of the 11th day of December.

I am very much pleased to know that you are interested in my welfare. My health is as good as usual, and I am getting along very nicely with the work, being on Special Duty as Troop Clerk.

Hoping that you are well, I remain,

Sincerely your friend,  
Joseph C. Washington,  
Sergeant Troop "L", 4th U.S. Cavalry,  
Jolo, Jolo, P. I.

An interesting letter from Chiltoski Nick  
to Mr. Stauffer.

Batangas, P. I.  
April, 19, 1906

Bandmaster C. M. Stauffer,  
U. S. Indian School Band,  
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

It gives me pleasure to write you a few lines to let you know that I am well, and enjoy breathing the fresh ocean breezes from Batangas Bay, that go to make life pleasant in this part of the Islands.

Our musical duty is four concerts a week, one hour of individual practice every morning, and then one hour of rehearsal; and one day in a week is used for mounted rehearsal. I have my own insturment now. A York Melophone that I use for concert work. I am playing second alto at present and may be changed in the near future. I think you will be pleased to see some of our programs, which you will find inclosed. I read the "Arrow" not every week but whenever I receive them, as mail is very uncertain over here. Sometimes we get mail once a month, sometimes six or seven will come in a week's time.

I would like to tell you something of the character of the people as well as the country but I will leave it until I return to the states. I do not know just when that will be yet.

I suppose you have a good band by this time. I am glad to know that the band is doing more outside work. It is the thing, as it encourages the members to work harder and to accomplish a great deal more. I wish you all the success in the wide world, with your band of young Indians, and may they make the best of there opportunity. Please give my best regards to all the members of the band and all others whom I know.

I asked the other boys to put in a few words which they gladly consented to do and I have the pleasure of sending you their letters, also.

I remain, Yours Truly,  
Chiltoski W. Nick,  
Batangas, P. I.

7th U. S. Cav. Band.

J. A. STAMBAUGH

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## INDUSTRIAL.

→ Mr. Herr who has been on the sick list for a few days is again on duty.

→ Eli Peazzoni repaired a leak in the pipe supplying the school building with water.

→ The lawn mowers have been kept busy since the last rain which caused the grass to grow very fast.

→ The printers worked hard to get The Arrow mailed last Friday so nothing would have to be done Saturday morning.

→ Mr. Weber has a large force of boys digging trenches and making preparations to install a water tower at the farm.

→ Mr. Lamason's boys are now being instructed in plastering and bricklaying. These boys are very much interested in masonry.

→ The harness makers have worked all day this week in order to complete ten double sets of harness needed for immediate shipment.

→ Mr. Carns has finished Major Mercer's cabriolet. Messrs Carns, Dillon, and Lau are to be congratulated on turning out such a fine piece of work.

→ Mr. Leaman has sodded part of the bare ground in front of the teachers quarters and has planted flowers in other parts. Two large boxes of flowers have been placed on the tree stumps, the whole greatly improving that part of the grounds.

## FLAG DAY.

The American Flag Association, which is composed of individuals and members of flag committees from patriotic societies in the United States, formed in 1897, to promote reverence for and prevent the desecration of the Stars and Strips, has sent out a circular calling attention to Flag day.

Mayors of cities are requested to order flags to be displayed upon all municipal buildings, and by formal proclamation to invite their fellow citizens to do the same upon private buildings.

Editors are requested to make editorial announcement, and to publish articles upon the subject of the flag; and to request the public to display the national colors on June 14, 1906.

School officers and teachers are requested to arrange for patriotic exercises celebrating the day, and teach the story of the flag and what it represents and have the young people pledge their fealty and loyalty to it.

American patriotic societies are urged to assist in stirring up enthusiasm by public appeals through local mediums and to arrange observance of the anniversary.

All American citizens are earnestly invited to join in the public recognition of the birthday of the emblem of our nationality.

On June 14, 1777, Congress enacted what the flag of the thirteen United States should be, and April, 1818, further enacted that on the admission of a new State into the Union, one star be added to the Union of the flag; and there are now forty-five stars on the flag.

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## Academic Notes

→ Another week of school then vacation.

→ The juniors have already enjoyed vegetables from their gardens.

→ It will soon be vacation, so let us dig in and end our school year with, hard brain work—Freshmen.

→ No. 6, fifth grade pupils are studying about General Ulysses S. Grant, and find it very interesting.

→ Roger Venne who is representing a prominent character, Isaac the Jew, in Ivanhoe which the junior class is reading does well.

→ The members of the freshmen class are glad to see their new banner. They owe many thanks to Anna Buck who kindly gave up her play time in order that the banner might be completed before school closed.

→ The pupils of the Normal room are enjoying a visit by a young screech owl and two baby rabbits. The pupils are very much interested and are getting acquainted with these friends. The owl eats meat and the rabbits enjoy clover and greens.

## Post-Graduate Workshop Schools.

THE demand for young men trained in the engineering professions continues to be strong, and hundreds of those who will finish their college courses this spring already have places waiting for them. This is due to the unprecedented activity in all lines of industrial development—notably railroad, trolley and electric power and light construction, automobile, gas engine and general manufacturing, etc.

Never was technical knowledge at so high a premium, and on the other hand never was practical skill more highly prized. Practice is what no school can give, and to meet this deficiency a number of remarkable schools of practice have grown up in the last few years in connection with great industrial plants. At Altoona, Pa., for instance, in the Pennsylvania railroad shops there are always a number of begrimed college graduates, some of them with millionaire fathers, working in overalls along with the ordinary gang at repairing engines, cars, etc. They get \$1 a day to start with and gradually work up through a systematic apprentice course covering four years. President Hill of the Great Northern also maintains such a school of railroading; and there is something of the kind in connection with nearly all the great railroads.

The most famous apprentice school is the one carried on by the General Electric Works, Schenectady, New York. There are about 300 students there on the average, all with prior technical training. They start with 12½ cents an hour wages. There are young men there from nearly every country on the globe, and graduates of the greatest German and other foreign technical schools come there to get the practical training in electrical construction which can never be got from books or college lectures. The students stay from 1 to 3 years. Many of them continue in the service of the General Electric Co., while others take up outside positions all over the world. They can learn everything, from insulating wire 1-300th of an inch thick to building the biggest dynamos, and even selling electrical machinery.

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## STRETCHING.

A splendid thing for the body is stretching. When you first wake up in the morning take a good, long stretch. Stretch the hands as far out sideways as possible. Then stretch them over the head as far as you can reach, and at the same time stretch the feet downward as far as you can. Raise the feet and stretch upward just as high as you can and then lower the feet and legs very slowly.

When you get out of bed raise your arms over your head and standing on tiptoe see how near you can reach the ceiling. Then walk about the room while in this position. Stand on the right foot and stretch the right arm forward and upward as high as you can, while at the same time the left foot is raised from the floor and stretched outward and the left hand is stretched backward and downward. This is a fine exercise for the whole body and is especially good for the waist and hips, making them firm and strong. Standing on the left foot this exercise can be reversed.

If you have been sitting in the same position for a long time reading, studying, writing or sewing, and the muscles have become tired and cramped, the best thing to do is to get up and stretch. Stretch the arms upward and outward and forward and backward. Lift the shoulders as high as you can and drop them. Expand the chest and breathe deeply. Or, sitting in the chair stretch the hands upward, lift the feet from the floor and stretch them forward as far as possible. Anyway so you give the muscles a good, vigorous stretch.

When one is very tired there is nothing more restful than stretching the muscles and then relaxing.

## ART IN INDUSTRY.

WHAT is art?

We do not need to look in the book for a definition. Art nowadays is visible all about us, in almost everything we use. It is to be seen not alone in the pictures on the wall, in the form and ornamentation of public buildings and private houses, and in the humblest things we use—in the form and ornaments of the lamp at which we sit to read, in the legs and cover of the table, in the pitcher from which we pour a drink of water, and the tumbler from which we drink it, in the handle of a boy's jackknife, in the pattern of a girl's calico gown.

It is impossible to escape the application of art to industry: the farmer sees it in the design painted on his lumber wagon, and his wife sees it in the castings upon her kitchen stove and in the backs and legs of her kitchen chairs.

The making of a lumber wagon or a kitchen stove, even supposing there was no attempt to make either one of these useful articles a thing pleasant to look at, would be an "art," according to the dictionary definition; but nowadays when we speak of the employment of art in industry, we mean something else; we mean the attempt not only to render beautiful to the eye objects which are made wholly to be beautiful or pleasing, like a painted picture or a bit of sculpture, but also to render those beautiful in some degree which are made to be useful first of all.—*Ingenlook*

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(Continued from first page)

constitute one of the best surface-fitting tools made. Its use is to level the land and prepare the surface half inch, thus leaving the land in a suitable condition for sowing small seeds such as onions, cabbages, root crops and truck crops.

The roller and planker may here be mentioned, since they are frequently great aids to the harrow in preparing land. They differ considerably in action, for while the roller pulverizes and packs the soil; the planker pulverizes and levels without packing.

These considerations help in deciding wheather to use these tools as accessories to the harrow. On the Cornell University farm, on a heavy, clay-loam soil, when the land is plowed in the spring it is customary to roll it the same day, to pack the furrows together, and follow as soon as possible with the harrows, both rolling and harrowing being done the same day. The aim is to prevent the formation of hard clods; and, by working the soil into good tilth at once not only to conserve moisture, but to reduce the cost of fitting the land. When spring-plowing loams and sandy soils, it is advised that these be harrowed the same day they are plowed in order to prevent drying out.

For harrowing pastures, to distribute the droppings of cattle, the spiked-toothed harrow is frequently used, but, many of the poor pastures of the country would be benefited by harrowing with the spring-toothed harrow, set rather shallow; or the disc harrow set to cut about one inch deep; followed by the sowing of some grass and clover seed. This work should be done this month or as early as possible in the next, and if practised once in two or three years, for a decade, these old, poor pastures will be such a source of beauty and profit that their owners will be glad to care for them in the future. The ideal harrow for the maintenance of a good pasture is the chain harrow. It consists of a number of links, made diamond shape, and connected with each other, like a coat of mail. It is usually made about twelve feet wide and is drawn by two horses. It distributes the droppings of cattle, harrows up moss and small weeds, and is valuable for harrowing manure, lime and grass seeds into the soil of both pastures and meadows. It is in use on some farms where the aim is to keep the pastures in the highest state of productivity and has been in use in Great Britain for many years. The harrowing of grass land is a matter of no less importance than the harrowing of arable land; and, with the awakening interest in the subject of pastures and meadows this subject will receive more attention in the future than it has in the past.

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