

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1906.

No. 43

## Things That Never Die.

By Charles Dickens.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful,  
That stirred our hearts in youth,  
The impulses of wordless prayer,  
The dreams of love and truth;  
The longings after something lost,  
The spirit's yearning cry,  
The striving after better hopes—  
These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid  
A brother in his need,  
A kindly word in grief's dark hour  
That proves a friend indeed;  
The plea for mercy softly breathed,  
When justice threatens nigh  
The sorrow of a contrite heart—  
These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand,  
The pressure of a kiss,  
And all the trifles, sweet and frail,  
That make up love's first bliss;  
If with a firm, unchanging faith,  
And holy trust and high,  
Those hands have clasped, those lips have met—  
These things shall never die.

The cruel and bitter word,  
That wounded as it fell;  
The chilling want of sympathy  
We feel but never tell;  
The hard repulse that chills the heart,  
Whose hopes were bounding high,  
In an unfading record kept—  
These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand  
Must find some work to do;  
Lose not a chance to waken love—  
Be firm and just and true.  
So shall light that cannot fade  
Beam on thee from on high,  
And angel voices say to thee—  
These things shall never die.

## FIREFLIES

By Charles McIlvaine

YOU have read so many pretty ideas about glow-worms and fireflies that you have almost ceased to think of them as things: very much as you do of the rose, the violet, the lily of the valley. It is real hard to think of the rose as having stickers. It puts the rose on a level with a brier. It is not easy to believe that the glow-worm is not a worm; that the firefly is not a fly; they are not often thought of as anything but beautiful lights; yet the truth must be told; they they are both beetles. The glow-worm is the female of one species; the firefly the female of another. The females show their lamps; their male admirers go to them.

The glow-worm is a wingless female, which looks very much like a stupid grub of some sort. The pale green light it shows is steady. It glows. The lightning bug (firefly, fire-beetle), has wings—two true wings, two wing covers. Its light is flashed where it pleases Mistress Beetle to flash it. These flashes come so suddenly out of the dark that they are not unlike spots of lightning. That is the reason the fire-beetle is often wrongly called lightning bug.

We naturally wonder how it is that an insect carrying enough light to make several hundred bright flashes, neither burns up

nor sets anything on fire. This is one of the greatest of puzzles. It beats any of the puzzles in the papers or magazines. The glow worm and fire-beetle have the secret of making a light without perceptible heat. A spark of anything burning, many times less than the size of a fire-beetle's light, would burn your fingers if you touched it. The fire-beetle is always cold.

One summer night I stood listening to the roar of an approaching storm among the roofs and steeples of Cambridge, close by. I noticed a few fireflies flashing their lanterns among and high above the tree-tops of a near-by grove. In a moment the wind struck the trees with violence. Instantly the air was full of fire streaks. Thousands of fire-beetles were driven from their perches, and in their flight the flashes of their lanterns were carried like a rain of sparks upon the blast. The unusual sight was so real that for an instant I was startled. I did not at once think of the cause. I feared some of the out-buildings would catch fire.

Swarms of the fire-beetles are sometimes immense. A marvelous story is told in one of the Government Reports upon "Insect Life," which tells of a swarm in New Jersey that made night as light as day, frightening the people and waking the chickens.

Along the banks and over the lake-like eddies of Elk River, in West Virginia, I have seen the fire-beetles so plentiful and

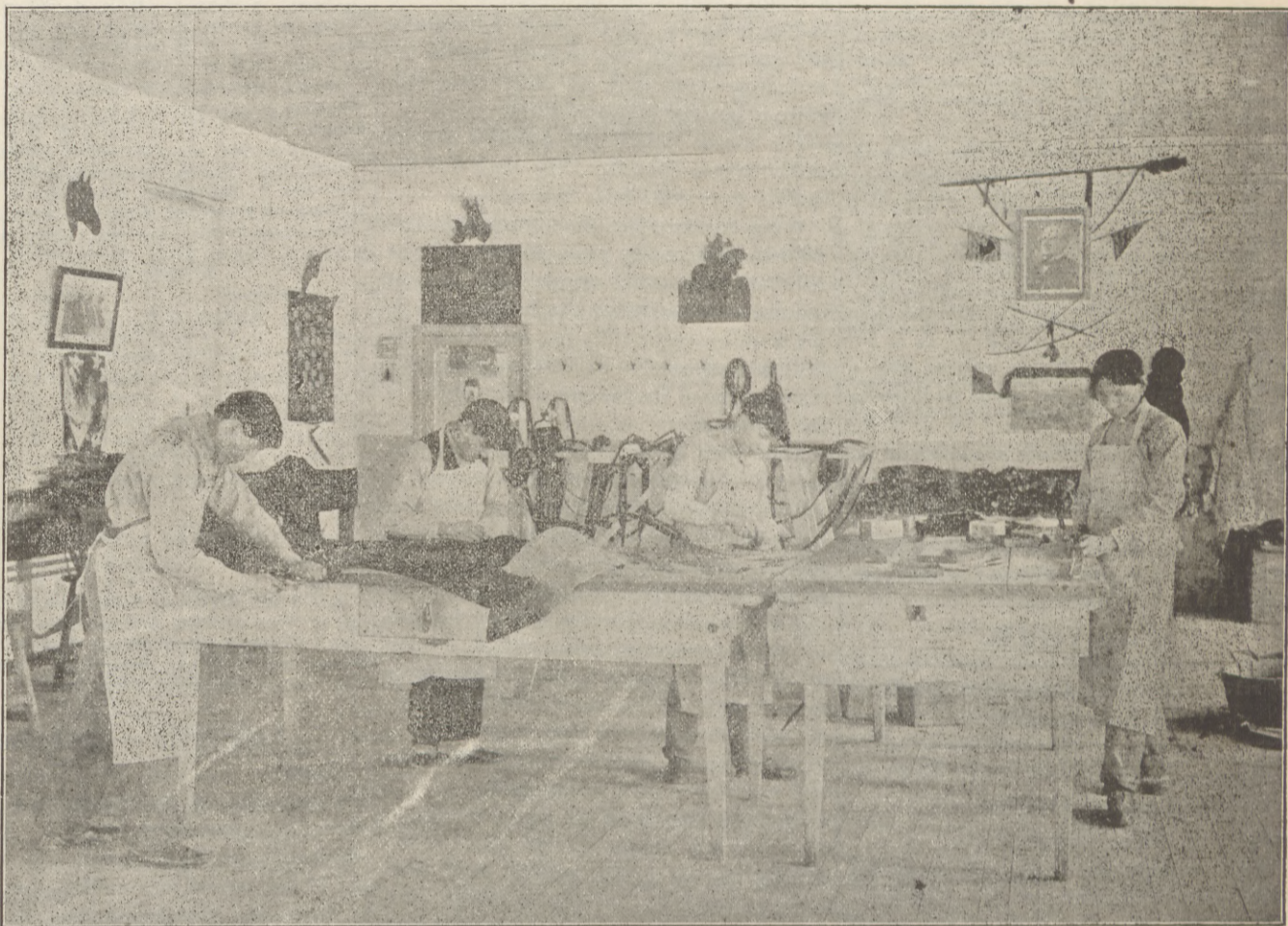
brilliant that their flashes in the air and reflections in the water gave me the thought that the Milky Way of the heavens had come down to bathe in the cool waters of the rivers.

There are several kinds (species) of fire-beetles. The largest live in South and Central America, the West Indies and Cuba. Fine print can be read by the light of one of them. A few of them confined together give enough light to write by. Some of the people of these countries use them for lighting their houses. Ladies fasten them on their hair and in their dresses to flash as living jewels. One of the early historians of Central America gives an interesting and curious account of these fireflies. He says: "They have two stars close by their eyes, and two more under their wings, which give so great a light that by it you can spin, weave, write, and paint; and the Spaniards go by night to hunt the utios, or little rabbits of that country, and a-fishing, carrying these animals tied to their great toes or thumbs, and they call them loeyuos, being also of use to save them from the gnats, which are there very troublesome. They take them in the night with fire-brands because they make to the light, and they are so unwieldy that when they fall they cannot rise again, and the men stroking their faces and hands with a sort of moisture which is in those stars, seem to be afire as long as it lasts." In China the poorer students use a species of fire-beetle to light them while they read. The Chinese boys, no matter who or what they are, have a great prize ahead of them. If they study hard, and are bright enough to pass the early examinations they may in time become rulers of

districts, governors, and be ennobled. A good thing about the Chinese law is that, if a Chinaman by his energy and brains becomes a noble, his parents are made nobles for bringing up such a child. His children have to rise by their own worth. There is always a far greater prize than simply nobility ahead of an American boy or girl who studies. This a knowledge which, if properly used, will bring every other good.

The name by which the fire-beetle, firefly, lightning bug, passes in insect society is *Photinus pyralis*. *Pyralis* comes from a Greek word meaning a winged insect supposed to live on fire. It is about half an inch long, slender, and has a soft body. Even the wing covers are rather soft. All the fire-beetles have eleven joints in each of their feelers,—antennae. The best way to know one when you see it in the daytime is to catch one when it tells on itself at night. The true fire-beetles fly only at night. Their eggs hatch grubs or larvae. These feed on earthworms and insects with soft bodies. When the grubs are ready to change into another shape, they cover themselves with an earthen cell. In this they pass, without eating, from larvae (grubs) to pupae. This is usually in June. In ten days after they shut themselves up in earthen cells they come forth full grown

Continued on page 4



HARNESS SHOP—CUTTING PARTS.

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**Miscellaneous Items**

- We are informed that Victor Johnson arrived at his home safe.
- We were very much in need of the rain which came on Sunday.
- The social was very much enjoyed last Saturday evening by all present.
- Cecelia Baronovich says she enjoys her work very much at Whiteford, Penn.
- John White, a member of the sophomore class, went to Point Pleasant last Wednesday.
- Rosabelle Patterson, who is at Downing, Pa., writes that she is enjoying her outing.
- Ellen Grinnell writes that she and Elsie Valley are having a very pleasant time in the country.
- The girls enjoy playing tennis in the evenings since they can invite friends to play with them.
- Miss Decora took the girls out walking last Sunday which was appreciated by all who went with her.
- The lightning put out the electric-lights in the Teacher's Quarters and Girls Quarters last Sunday evening.
- The band boys had the pleasure of seeing the battle field at Gettysburg while they were down there last week.
- The NATIVE AMERICAN for June 9th contains an excellent cut of this year's graduating class of the Phoenix School.
- While on his way to San Francisco, the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs is visiting several of the Southwestern tribes.
- All who have seen our "flag" writing paper say it is FINE. It is going fast. 25 sheets of paper and 25 envelopes for 25 cents.
- John Lajeunesse a member of the sophomore class left Monday morning for Pt. Pleasant. John is greatly missed by all his friends.
- William Mt. Pleasant, Joseph Sheehan, Wheeler Henry, Morgan C. Ghost and John Lajeunesse left Tuesday morning for the seashore.
- Mrs. Charles Dillon left for her home in Montana, on Sunday evening. We all wish her a safe trip and a pleasant vacation.
- Monday morning Miss Elizabeth Walker left for the seashore where she expects to spend the summer. Her many friends wish her a most pleasant vacation.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mackay took Dora La Belle and Margaret Freemont to Boiling Springs Tuesday afternoon. They were caught in the storm and were obliged to stop at the Robertson Hotel over night.
- Nicholas C. Creevden who went to the country with the first party writes that he enjoys his work on the farm at Martins Creek Pa., and wishes to be remembered to all his friends and classmates.
- Announcements have been received about The Pacific Coast Institute which will be held at Tacoma Wash., August 20-24. A pleasant time and an excellent program are promised all who attend.
- Charles Roy in a letter to Mr Colegrove says he is enjoying his work with the Philadelphia Nationals. He has seen several of the old Carlisle boys and all seem to be making good use of the "white man's chance."
- In a letter to a friend, Helen Pickard states that she is getting along nicely with her studies at the school in Moorestown, New Jersey, also that she has not gotten a mark below ninety nine in her final examinations.
- The Chilocco School has just held its Commencement, which according to all reports was very successful. Practical industrial demonstrations and Indian music were made special features as they were at our own commencement last March.
- Two tennis and two croquet sets have been given the large boys, and the boys are laying out grounds and playing the games with enthusiasm. They remember that it is through the kindness and thoughtfulness of Major Mercer that they have them.
- The students were given ice-cream Saturday evening, which was particularly enjoyed because the weather was so warm.
- Last Saturday, Miss Gedney took the little Normal girls to the Cave. They took their lunches with them and had a good time.

→ Abraham Colonahaski, who went to the seashore last week, writes to a friend that he is enjoying himself there. He says he will be the "bathing master" again this summer, having filled the place creditably last season.

→ Thomas Walton, who went home on account of ill health, seems to be getting well already. He dropped postals and letters to many of his friends, who were glad to hear from him. So, it was the first time many of his friends received postals or letters from Seattle, Washington.

→ Miss Fannie Rubinkam of Newtown, Pa., who for many years has had our boys in her Sunday School Classes, writes that she recently heard from Joseph B. Luna, a former Carlisle student, and that he is doing well on a farm at Craftenville, Cal. Joseph is married and has a boy who some day will enter Carlisle.

→ "Jack Standing" who has just returned from England where he went with his father, in the hope that the trip might improve the latter's health, brings the good news that his father is much improved. Mr. Standing is with relatives and the prospect for his continued improvement is encouraging news to his host of friends in America.

Chamberlain,  
South Dakota.

Dear Major:  
I have arrived safely at Chamberlain and expect a speedy recovery of my health so that I may come back to Carlisle in the fall. Everything looks fine here.

Yours Respectfully,  
John Deloria

Elbowoods,  
North Dakota

Dear Major:  
I arrived home safe and my folks were glad to see me. I will start to work in a blacksmith shop as soon as I can, or at work on my place.

Yours respectfully,  
Albert Simpson.

Birdtown, N. C.

Major W. A. Mercer:  
Dear Major:-I arrived home safe and was glad to get here and would be glad to get back to Carlisle. I wish to be remembered to my classmates.

Very respectfully,  
James A. Maney

**TELEPHONE AS ALARM CLOCKS.**

Indianapolis telephone subscribers have made arrangements with the central office to have their telephone bell act as an alarm clock, says POPULAR SCIENCE. Orders are left there for the purpose, and the manager has a regular schedule of calls from 4:30 to 7:30 a. m. Persons who wish to take early trains leave word with the manager and there is no danger of missing their trains. It has also frequently happened that a subscriber has left word to be called on two-hour intervals during the night where he has had to take medicine, and much inconvenience and worry has been saved there by.

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**316 DOCTORS AT HIS BEDSIDE.**

THE Philadelphia Bulletin says: A physician has just returned from China, heavily laden with stories of Chinese medicine.

"Medical consultations are carried to their extreme limit in China," he said. "There when anyone becomes seriously ill, a consultation of fifteen or twenty doctors is held. The doctors fill the house with their arguments. They make as much noise as a political convention. A member of the royal family was taken sick while I was in China, and my Chinese host told me with a good deal of pride that the largest consultation known to history had been held over a sick man. No less than 316 physicians, he said, had come from every part of the kingdom to study and discuss the case."

**PANAMA HATS.**

THE panama is a leaf hat made in Columbia, Ecuador and Peru from the undeveloped leaf of the "bombon aje," which is a screw pine rather than a palm. The trunk of the plant is only a yard in height, but leaf stalks are two yards long. The leaf before it has opened is prepared for the manufacture of hats. It then consists of a bundle of plats about two feet long and an inch in diameter called a "cogollo." The green outside is stripped off, and by means of a forked instrument it is cut into narrow strips of uniform size.

The cogollo is next boiled to toughen the fiber and hung in the sun to dry and bleach, when the strips shrivel into cordlike strands ready for use. It takes sixteen cogollos for an ordinary hat and twenty-four for the finest, and a single hat is plated in from four days to as many months, according to its texture and quality.

**AGAINST HOT SHOE FITTING.**

WM. M. WATKINS.

It is well known to all that horse's feet, particularly the front ones, and especially in summer time, are very hard and brittle, and about as difficult to cut as a cow's horn. Now, if a red-hot shoe is held to the horse's hoof for a few seconds the hoof can be immediately cut as easily as a piece of mellow cheese. Mind what I say, the foot is always cut instantly after the burning, or there is nothing gained by the operation. This alone is the reason why hot fitters follow the practice, and anything else that is said about it is merely a waist of words, intended to mislead. The word "cold fitting" is a misnomer, for there is no such a thing. All shoes are fitted to the horse's feet while the shoes are hot. As the shoe is worked on the anvil, so it is fitted or formed to the foot. It is impossible to fit a shoe to a horse's foot without scorching the foot a little, or if possible, no man would take the trouble with a cold shoe for the very good reason "That the devil gets the smith that hammers cold iron."

But to do as some smiths do, hold a red-hot shoe to a horse's foot until the smoke of the burning hoof actually hides the smith, is barbarous in the extreme. Doubtless there are some honest, well-meaning, but very hardworking horseshoers that quiet their conscience by the thought that burning the hoof does little or no harm, and enables them to do more and easier work. With all due deference to those men, I say most emphatically, the practice is one of the most injurious to which a horse can be subjected. For it hardens the hoof, makes it brittle, and causes the foot to become diseased.

It is all nonsense to say that horseshoes cannot be made to stay on and wear as well by cold fitting. I have seen horses shod by cold fitting, and the shoes have remained on over three months and done well all the time, and the horses were worked every day, Sundays excepted. I do not advocate any such thing, however, for in my opinion six weeks is a long enough time for shoes to stay on any horse's feet.

In conclusion I will say, if all horse owners would insist that there must be no more burning of their horses' feet when shod (even if something more must be paid for the work), the practice would cease, but not until then.

—The Indian School Journal.

**THE STRAWBERRY PATCH.**

By Marion Harris Neil, M. C. A.

There is health, wealth and wisdom in the strawberry patch.

In the first place, it is conducive to the early rising which is supposed to bring these inestimable blessings to its votaries.

The medicinal effects of strawberries are unmistakable. No fruit excels it in beauty of color or delicious flavor and no fruit equals it for its beneficial effects on the human system.

The strawberry contains a good deal of iron, a necessary constituent of the body which the corpuscles of the blood greedily seize upon and absorb, revitalizing the whole frame and restoring healthy color to pale faces.

In anaemic cases, or when people are suffering from "work-drunkenness," a liberal diet of strawberries will work wonders. In such cases it becomes a positive duty to be the early bird and eat of the best berries.

The great objection to iron as we get it from the druggist is that, through it often effects a cure for neuralgia or bloodlessness, it does so at the expense of the derangement of the bodily functions.

But the iron in the strawberry is the iron of nature drawn from the soil itself. It is in the form of a citrate that is easily absorbed by the membranes of the body and passes directly into the blood without any derangement of digestive processes, enriching it, purifying it and making more vividly alive the whole bodily mechanism.

Every strawberry is a wonderful little bottle of fruit salts in itself, the exact properties of which the most skillful chemist, with all his wonderful mixtures of acid and alkalies, can never give us.

The acid in the strawberry is a compound one, a mixture of citric and malic. It also contains sodas and potashes, and the combination is a natural fruit salt far superior to any mixture of crude chemicals, which often do more harm than good.

Constitutionally thin people cannot digest fat, to their loss in several ways.

These cannot "round the corners," and they suffer much from chilliness. To such people the strawberry season will prove a boon, for they can enjoy a reasonable amount of cream, a luxury which they must rigidly deny themselves the most part of the year if they wish to keep free from headache and liverishness.

Nothing helps to digest cream like the strawberry. Strawberries aid the elimination of uric acid from the system, which, according to a pronounced authority, is the direct cause of most of the "ills that flesh" or bones is heir to.

Certain it is that uric acid in the blood is the cause of headache and depression, while in the tissues it induces troubles of the rheumatic and gouty order, those vicious and burning pains which make life scarce worth living.—Philadelphia Press.

Six and one half tons of potatoes! not a bad showing for an Alaska garden patch. The ground upon which this crop was raised is in the mission premises of the Sitka school and was made tillable some years ago by much strenuous labor.

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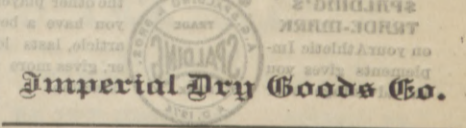
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**INDUSTRIAL.**

- The recent rains were very much needed for our farms and lawns.
- On account of the long dry spell, it has been necessary to replant much corn.
- Spencer Patterson and William Moon are becoming quite proficient in the poultry business. They are already very successful in handling the incubators.
- Mr. Weber and his boys who are excavating for the water supply at farm number one, are having plenty of hard work because of the great amount of rock encountered.
- On rainy days the plasterers are working in the students' quarters doing the usual summer repairs.
- The buildings on number one farm will soon be supplied with water from our fine spring. The gasoline engine, pump and tank which are being installed will be a great improvement.
- Seventy-five sets of hand-made double work harness were shipped last week to the Blackfoot Agency, Montana.
- "Most of the girls in Mrs. Corbett's sewing class miss her very much. Mrs. Corbett has not been feeling well for some time and we hope she will have a good rest and fully recover from her illness."

**A BUILDING THAT FOREVER STANDS.**

THE house built on a sand falls when the mighty storm beats upon it. The house built on the rock will withstand storm after storm, but it, too, must at last yield to the destructive hand of time. Yet we may build a building that can defy storms and tempests and may even laugh at the power of time. This building is character.

Emerson says: "Character is more than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think. Goodness outshines genius as the sun makes the electric light cast a shadow."

Wealth is not character, but is, on the other hand, very often the cause of a ruined one. Learning is not character. Largeness of mind, love of truth and honesty, delicacy of manner, tact and energy, may all be lacking in a person who is well educated. Reputation is not character. You may be held in very high esteem by the world, still your character be worthless.

Character, therefore, is not what a man has in the way of wealth, learning or fame. It is what the man really is. In other words, it is the image which he cuts upon our life.

Now, there are some things which are essential to the building of a genuine character. One of these is industry. Idleness is the author of all mischief. In the race of life, industry always wins.

Another element in the building of character is cheerfulness. It is a fine art to be able to get comfort and sweetness out of all circumstances, and he who has formed the habit of looking at the bright, happy side of things has a great advantage over the person who is always finding the dark side.

Purity and truth are still other elements in this building of character. Everything that corrupts the heart should be avoided. Pure thoughts refine the countenance, and there is nothing which the world admires so much as truth, for it at once shows that strength of character in which all are willing to confide.—*Ex.*

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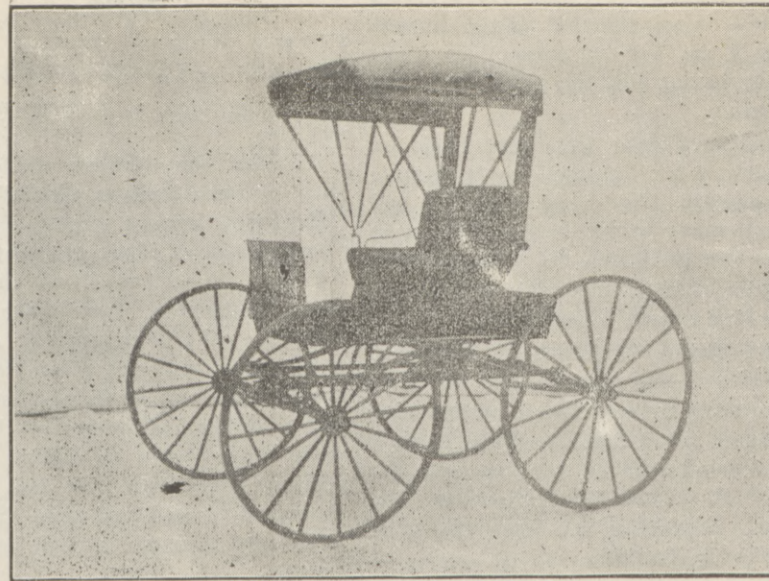
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**A CORRECT ESTIMATION OF VALUES.**

ONE of the first things to learn in life is to put the proper value on things. It is most unfortunate for an American youth to be brought up to think that no one is successful unless he has been able, by hook or crook, to lift himself above the common order of mankind. No man is supposed to be very successful, who has not lifted himself out of poverty. The American youth is seldom told that to perform the common duties of life is to succeed. Somehow or other the word, "success," is nearly always linked with fame or with the attainment of great riches, when it applies, just as readily, to the man who rises in a moderate way in city and in country. The fact is that most of us can never hope to be rich. the greatest wealth of this country is not among the millionaires, but among the common honest people, who are content to do their duties, cheerfully, willingly, as they know how, and then save part of what they make.—*Success.*

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**Academic Notes**

- School closes this week.
- The sophomores are finishing the reading of Washington's Farewell Address.
- The freshmen class is now busy getting the class constitution ready for next fall.
- Quite a number of the seniors are going home this month to visit. We hope that all will return looking well.
- Next week the teachers assisted by a few pupils will clean and mend all the book-maps and charts in the general supply room. All materials will be put in good order to start in the new school year in September.
- The new library is now ready to be occupied. The shelves and circular tables show very fine work and made a good appearance. The floor has been finished with a preparation of oil and wax. The industrial department deserves great credit for the good work done. The books will be moved next week. Miss Beach will then be ready to receive visitors in the new room.
- "Vacation in an Indian School does not mean what it does to the pupils attending public school. To us, vacation means a change. The best way to rest is to change one's work for a short time. We put aside books and intense thinking and work with our hands. Work then becomes another form of recreation. To many of our boys and girls, work has become a pleasure. During July and August we will spend many days in the shops at our trades or out on the fields. We shall learn a great many things that will serve to make the books more interesting when we come backs to them next fall.

**LANGUAGE LESSON, SECOND GRADE.**

GORDON SHAW, ROOM 2.

Potatoes are planted in, May. It is best to plant, some the first of May, some the middle of May and some the last of May. Plant big potatoes cut into pieces. There must be two eyes on each piece.

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fire-beetles, with their lanterns inside of them. If you will place one on the face of your watch you can see the time by its light.

Very small things, which persons have not seen before, will often get up very big scares. It is told that away back in years a number of persons landed on one of the islands of the West Indies at night. They saw distant woods lighted up by great numbers of fire-beetles. These they supposed to be Spaniards coming by torchlight to destroy them. They scurried off to their ship and left.

Decaying vegetable matter sometimes gives forth light. I have read a newspaper by the light of a certain kind of decaying toadstool. It is probable that the light of a fire-beetle is made by the vegetable matter which it eats. This decays inside the beetle. I hope you will take my word for it, and not mash fire-beetles,—the light is steady within the beetle. When the beetle wishes to show it, it moves certain parts of its body,—opens its lanterns. If a beetle is mashed between your fingers in the dark, the light will show for a short time on your fingers.

We all admire the stars,—we have them all the year round; but we feel more at home with the firebeetle,—they are more sociable.—*S. S. Times.*

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