#### THE AVERAGE MAN

THE average man is the man of the mill, The man of the valley, or the man of the hill The man at the the throttle the man at the plow The man with the sweat of his toil on his brow, Who brings into being the dreams of the few Who works for himself, and for me, and for you There is not a purpose, a project or plan But rests on the strength of the average man

The man who, perchance, thinks he labors alone, The man who stands out between hovel and throne The man who gives freely his brain and his brawn Is the man that the world has been [builded upon The clang of the hammer, the sweep of the saw The flash of the forge-they have strengthened the

They have rebuilt the realms that the wars over

They have shown us the worth of the average man,

#### **IMPROVEMENTS**

#### AT CARLISLE

Two years have passed since Major Mercer arrived at Carlisle to assume the Superintendency. During that time many valuable improvements have been made. The most noticeable are:

#### GREEN HOUSE

The fine large greenhouse is located south of the academic building on the west side of the ground upon which the new hospital will be erected. From the greenhouse we have been able to supply thousands of plants for the numerous beds which have added so greatly to the beauty of the grounds which have never before looked so well. It gives us also an abundance of beautiful plants for decorative purposes when needed.

#### THE LIBRARY

The library was originally located in the principal's office. Each year as additions were made to the growing library, the available space grew less and less until the principal's office was moved to the room opposite. The need of a larger room for the library became a necessity and Major Mercer decided to build an addition to the academic building extending south. The first floor of this building is the library, a room 40x58 feet well lighted and well ventilated, and having entrances from the academic building as well as from the outside.

#### THE STAGE

The old chapel now known as the auditorium was too small to hold the student body comfortably. The capacity has been greatly increased by removing the large platform that was in the north end and placing the gallery there. The seats were changed to face the new stage at the south side over the library in the new addition. The stage is one of the largest and finest in the Cumberland Valley. It is 40x58 feet having a procenium opening of 35 feet. The stage is throughly equipped with electric foot lights, orchestra lights, border lights, etc. A beautiful drop curtain, parlor, church, kitchen, street, garden, landscape, mountain, and other scenes and accessories make up the equipment. The scenery was painted by Mr. Harry Russell one of the finest scenic artists in the country. Large double doors

## Thomas Williams

# Up To Date Barber

THE BARBER Near the Opera House.

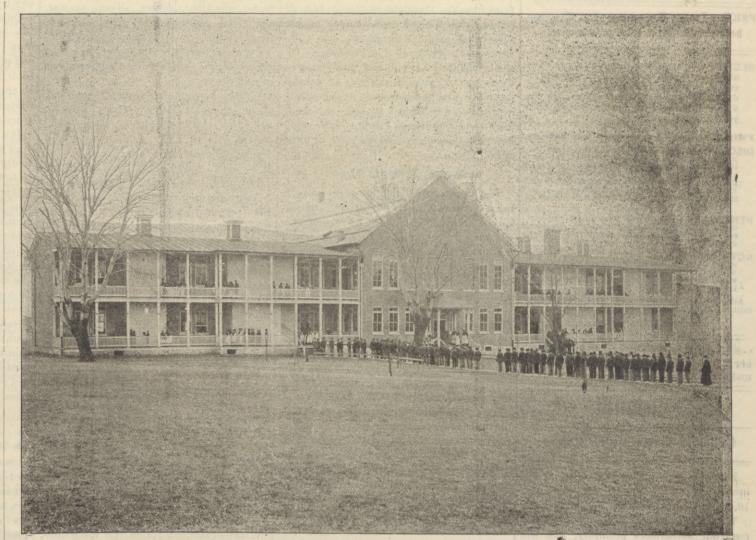
No 5. N. Pitt St.

Carlisle, Pa

### THOMAS FARABELLE

Candies and Nuts Fruit in Season.

Fresh Vegetables.



THE SCHOOL BUILDING

TROPHY HALL

the school is trophy hall. The large en-

trance hall to the gymnasium has had a

fine glass front put in, additional lights

have been installed, and the interior paint-

ed in gloss white. Railings a couple of feet

from the wall mark the isle leading to the

between the isle and the walls are trophy

foot-balls painted on one side in our school

colors, while on the other are the colors of

the competing college. The names and

scores are lettered in gold. Hanging over

each ball is the proper college pennant

made of silk of the proper colors. On the

walls are hung trophy banners, pictures of

our baseball, football, and track teams for

each year, as well as individual pictures of

team captains and others. From this hall,

doors lead into the shower baths, reading

room, athletic office, and gymnasium prop-

SEEBOLD'S

Photographic Supplies

M. Blumenthal & Co

THE CAPITAL

Clothiers & Furnishers

No. 16 N. Hanover St.

TORE

Carlisle, Pa.

One of the most picturesque features of

open outward from the rear of the stage to had. Leading from the vestibule to the ground on both sides are large stairs pro-

These will serve also as fire escapes.

#### TOILET ROOMS

Two toilet rooms have been built in the south-east and south-west angles of the academic building.

#### BRIDGE CONNECTING THE GIRLS'

#### QUARTERS WITH THE GYMNASIUM.

It was always necessary for the girls to go out in the rain and snow to reach the gymnasium to attend gymnasium classes and socials, but the new enclosed bridge now permits them to go to and return from the gymnasium without going outside. This is a great convenience.

#### GIRLS' CLOTHING ROOM

This new addition to the girls' quarters fills a long felt want and will be a great help in caring for extra clothing.

The new washroom which has been built under the clothing room will be a great convenience.

### CHINA AND LAMPS

### OGILBY'S

20 West High St.

Carlisle, Pa.

## Restaurant

For a first-class Lunch & Meals go to the

ROOSEVEL'T CAFE OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE

a large inclosed vestibule from which a fine view of the surrounding country can be tected by iron rails.

### The two arc lights that lighted the auditorium, at the best very poorly, were replaced by two beautiful chandeliers each having 37 incandescent lights which have worked a wonderful transformation in the

## STAPLE & FANCY GROCERS

# SIPES' SHOES

WEAR THEM!

-WEAR WELL-

Full Line Suit Cases.

er. Over the gymnasium door is draped a beautiful silk Carlisle flag while in the corners are stacked carbines—the whole making a most beautiful picture, and a very appropriate entrance to the gymnasium.

#### GYMNASIUM

The installing of incandescent lights and drinking water in the gymnasium proper gymnasium entrance proper, Hanging has added greatly to the comforts of the

> The industries have received considerable attention. Among the many improvements in this department are:

#### THE PRINT SHOP

The print shop has been moved to the first floor of the shop building. A new Challenge-Gordon press and much type has been added to the already good equipment. The cylinder press was placed on a concrete foundation, and individual motors installed to run each press.

(continued on last page)

### Jacob Wiener

Honest and Square Dealing Clothes Hats and Shoes 9 N. Hanover St. Carlisle

# The Best line of Ladies Welts

At \$2.00 Men's @ \$2.50

At the Central Shoe Store

P. A. GARBER

58 Hanover St.

Your Trade Solicited

#### TRUSTWORTHY **MEDICINES**

Are always obtainable at Horn's Drug Store

Carlisle, Penna.

#### THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.

#### PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

(Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE INDIANINDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year, fifty numbers constituting a year, or volume.

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DISCONTINUANCES:—We find that a large majority of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted and their files broken in case they fall to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series

RENEWALS:-Instructions concerning renewal, discontinuance or change of address should be sent TWO WEEKS before they are to go into effect.

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A promptremittance will insure against loss or delay.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW, Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1904 at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa. under the Act of Congress.

#### PROVERB.

#### Order is heaven's first law.

Fifty numbers of The Arrow make a volume. No. 50, Vol. 2 was issued August 10. 1906 This issue is No. 1, Vol. 3.

We are anxious that The ARROW should reach our subscribers promptly, and will appreciate being informed whenever it does not. We receive occasional complaints to the effect that "The ARROW has not reached me for several weeks, I miss it very much, Please send the back numbers." In every case careful inquiry is made. In some cases we find that the subscriber has forgotten to notify us of their change of address, in others that their subscription has expired and they had neglected to renew.

Sometimes a paper will go astray notwithstanding "Uncle Sam" carefulness

#### PRESIDENT ORDERS USE OF SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

Oyster Bay, Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt has become a convert to the spelling reform movement. He has directed that in all his future official dispatches and communications and his messages to congress shall be incorporated those simplified spellings which have been recommended by the Spelling Reform Committee, of which Professor Brander Mathews, of Columbia University, is president, and which is backed by Andrew Carnegie. The committee has so far advocated a change in the orthography of about three hundred words. Additional lists of simplified spellings will be published from time to time, and will be adopted by President Roosevelt.

The phonetic alterations sanctioned by the reformers in their first list are of the less radical sort, such as "thru" for "through" and "tho" for "though." But when a more comprehensive abbreviation of the written language is determined upon by the learned scholars who havethe problem in hand the President will adhere to the new code entirely, for he has now committed himself heart and soul to the cause of spelling reform.

#### Easy for Foreigners.

He believes that to straighten out the tangles of the English language orthography will assist materially in making the



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language more widely used, by rendering it O-Ocher, odor, offense, omelet, opprest, easier for foreigners to write it with some degree of assurance. The President is said to be in hopes that in time English will supplant French as the language of diplomacy. The President is as enthusiastic an admirer of the Anglo-Saxon language as he is of all Anglo-Saxon institutions, and sees no reason why the language of the dominant race should not be recognized as the dominant language of the globe.

Public Printer Stillings, in Washington, has already received peremptory instructions from the President to provide himself with a list of the new spellings and to use them in all public documents. The Government's printing office in Washington is the largest in the world and turns out in the course of a year an amount of printed matter that is almost stupendous and which is distributed broadcast all over the land. Now the Government Printing Office will become a disseminator of the rules of 'Phonetic Reform.'

#### Phonetic Spelling in Reports

The reports formulated by every department of Government and all the tremendous sum total of official correspondence will henceforth be spelled in a way which will shock incalculably the sensibilities of those so-called "purists" who believe that to alter the English language in any way is to injure it.

Undoubtedly all future candidates for places that are controlled by the Civil Service will be compelled to employ the simplified spellings in their examinations. The public schools will of necessity fall in line and private schools and institutions of learning will naturally follow their lead.

To overcome popular prejudice the spelling reform movement would have had a hard and uncertain fight had it not been for President Roosevelt's action. But by giving the movement the seal of official approval he has insured its success, in this country at all events. And if England and her colonies fail to follow this country's example the President will have created, it is thought, a distinctive American lang-

#### Words that are changed and rules for spelling.

On June 18 last the Simplified Spelling Board made public a list of 300 simplified s pellings which had been decided upon by the board. The list is:-

A-Abridgment, accouter, accurst, acknowledgment, addrest, adz, affixt, altho, anapest, anemia, anesthesia, anesthetic, antipyrin, antitoxin, apothem, apprize, arbor, archeology, ardor, armor, artizan, assize, ax.

B-Bans (not banns), bark (not barque), behavior, blest, blusht, brazen. brazier, bun, bur.

C- Caliber, caliper, candor. chapt, check, checker, chimera, civilize, clamor, clangor clapt, claspt, clipt, clue, coeval, color, colter commixt, comprest, comprize, confest, controller, coquet, criticize, cropt, crost, crusht, cue, curst, cutlas. cyclopedia, carest, (not caressed), catalog, catecnize, cen-

D-Dactyl, dasht, decalog, defense, demagog, demeanor, deposit, deprest, develop, dieresis, dike, dipt, discust, dispatch, distil, distrest, dolor, domicil, draft, dram, drest, drip, droopt, dropt, dulness.

E-Ecumenical, edile, egis, enamor, encyclopedia, endeavor, envelop, eolian, eon, epaulet, eponym, era, esophagus, esthetic, esthetics, estivate, ether, etiology, exorcize,

F-Fagot. fantasm, fantasy, fantom, favor favorite, fervor, fiber, fixt, flavor, fulfil, fulness.

G-Gage, gazel, gelatin, gild (not guild), gipsy, gloze, glycerin, good-by, gram, gript. H-Harbor, harken, heapt, hematin, hiecup, hock (not hough), homeopathy, homonym, honor, humor, husht, hypotenuse. I-Idolize, imprest, instil.

J—Jail, judgment.

K-Kist.

L-Labor, lacrimal, lapt, lasht, leapt, legalize, license, licorice, liter, lodgment, lookt, lopt, luster.

M-Mama, maneuver, materialize, meager, medieval, meter, mist, (not missed), miter mixt, mold, molder, molding, moldy, molt,

N-Naturalize, neighbor, niter nipt.

orthopedic.

P-Paleography, paleolithic, paleontology, paleozoic, paraffin, parlor, partizan, past (not passed), patronize, pedagog, pedobaptis, phenix, phenomenon, pigmy, plow, polyp, possest, practise, prefixt, prenomen, prest, pretense, preterit, pretermit, primeval, profest, program, prolog, propt, pur. Q-Quartet, questor, quintet.

R-Rancor, rapt (not rapped), raze, recognize, reconnoiter, rigor, rime, ript, rumor. S-Saber, saltpeter, savior, savor, scepter, septet, sepulcher, sextet, silvan, simitar, sipt, sithe, skilful, skipt, slipt, smolder, snapt, somber specter, splendor, stedfast, stept, stopt, strest, stript, subpena, succor suffixt, sulfate, sulfur sumac, supprest, surprize, synonym.

T-Tabor, tapt, teazel, tenor, theater, tho, thoro, thorofare, thoroly, thru, thruout, tipt, topt, tost, transgrest, trapt, tript, tumor.

V-Valor, vapor, vext, vigor, vizor.

W-Wagon, washt, whipt, whisky, wilful, winkt, wisht, wo, woful, woolen, wrapt.

There are twenty rules to be mastered by the "reformed speller" before he can call himself an adept in the new orthography.

These rules are: -I. When offered a choice between ae and e, choose e. Example: Anesthetic, esthetic

medieval. 2. If the choice lies between e and no e in words like abridgment, lodgment, acknowledgment, always omit the e.

3. Use t instead of ed for the past, or past participle of verbs ending in s, shor p. Examples: Dipt, dript, prest, distrest, husht wast. An astonishing array of high literary authorities from Spenser to Lowell is cited in support of this latter simplification.

4. Stick to -ense in preference to -ence when you have a choice. Example: Defense, offense, pretense.

5. Don't double the t in coquet, epaulet, etiquet, omelet.

6. When you can replace gh with f do it. Example: Draft.

7. Better still, get rid of gh altogether. For plough, write plow. For through, write thru.

8. Write the Greek suffix -ise or -ize with the z by preference. Example: Cathechize 9. Where any authority allows it omit the

e on words spelled with -ite. Example:

10. Use a single l in words like distil, instil. fulfil.

11. And omit one I from words now written like fullness. Example: Dulness.

12. In words sometimes spelled with one and sometimes with a double m, choose the short form, Example: Gram, program. 13. In words spelled with oe, or e, chose

Example: Esophagus.

14. Always omit the u from words sometimes spelled with -our. Example: Labor,

15. Where you can get any authority use f in place of ph. Example: Sulfur, fantasm. 16. In words spelled with a double, use a single r. As, bur pur.

17. Spell theatre, centre. etc., in English way-center, theater, niter, miter.

18. If a word is spelled with s or z in root use the z; as apprize surprize.

19. From words spelled with sc- or somit the c. Example: Simitar, sithe.

20. Omit the silent terminal -ue when allowed. Example: Catalog, decalog, demagog, pedagog.

In spite of the old foginess of most of the dictionaries, the Simplified Spelling Board looks upon them as allies.

# IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO. PLANK'S

"THE MAN WHO KEEPS ON SAWING SAWS THE MOST WOOD."

And because we keep on telling you, about our Furnishing Department for Men's is the reason the Sales are on the increase.

So we say-The right place for correct styles is the Impearial Dry Good Store.

#### IMPERIAL DRY GOOD CO.

### The Country Boy's

#### **Opportunities**

N the country, boys dream of the city and its great opportunities. They see in there minds enormous stores, vast libraries and reading rooms, great opportunities for self-improvement; excellent day schools and evening schools, Young Men's Christian Associations, evening universities, and other institutions where seekers after knowledge may satisfy their longings. In other words, to the country boy, the great city is a sea of opportunities.

On the other hand, the city bred boy, who has breathed this air of opportunity from childhood, who has passed libraries and reading rooms so many times that their familiarity and commonness have taken the edge of his mental appetite for their contents, longs for the free air and wider space of the country.

If a country boy is made of the right stuff instead of dreaming of great opportunity in the city, and longing for access to better libraries and larger schools, he will try to redeem himself from the meagerness and narrowing influences of his surroundings. Every book will be to him a precious luxury, an opportunity to open a little wider the door of his narrow life. If he is determined to get on in the world, the things that seem to hold him back will be converted into stepping-stones to higher levels. Like Lincoln, Garfield, Grant, Greeley, Burrit, and the long list of our country's great men who had to struggle against far greater odds, without the advantages of the country boy of to day, he will prove himself greater than his limitations. - Success

## Athletics

The arrival of Coach Pierce on the grounds marked the beginning of another foot-ball season. Practice began in earnest last Tuesday but Assistant Coach Hudson had been hard at work developing kickers for eight or ten days. His two most promising pupils were Archie Libby and George Thomas. With a few lessons they were able, at a distance of twenty-five or thirty yards at all angles from the goal, to send the pigskin over the cross-bar four out of five times with little effort. It is the general opinion among foot-ball experts that the best kickers are the ones that will do the best under the new style of play.

The following were on hand for the opening day of practice: Captain Exendine, Little Boy, Laroque, Shoushuk, Simpson, Little Oldman, Archie Libby, Joseph Libby, Hendricks, Lubo, Balenti, Thomas, Long, Penny, Bravethunder, Two Hearts, Wheeler, Saul, Kenjockety, Godfrey, Simon Stabler.

A general call for candidates will be issued Sept 1st. when the country boys get in.

#### Football Schedule for 1906.

Sept. 26, Villanova College at Carlisle. 29, Albright College

3, Susquehanna University at Carlisle 6, State College at Williamsport.

13, Open. 20, W. U. P. at Pittsburg.

27, University of Penn. at Philadelphia.

3, Syracuse University at Buffalo. 10, Harvard University at Cambridge

17, University of Minn. at Minneapolis,

24, University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati. 29, University of Virginia at Norfolk

SECOND TEAM 10, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.

29 Muhlenburg College at Allentown.

FOR THE LARGEST STOCK -0 F-

FASMIONABLE MILLINERY

AND-

Guaranteed to Wear.

At the Lowest Prices THE BON-TON

36 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

### Miscellaneous Items

- Ernest Sutton is expected to arrive to-
- morrow - Cheyenne and Chippewa are the names
- of the new black horses → Herbet Johnson, writes that he is now working at Rochester, N. Y.
- → Stella Skye returned on the 20th with four new students from Oklahoma.
- Miss De Cora who has been spending her vacation in New York City returned looking well and glad to get back
- → Joseph Loudbear who met with an accident a few days ago is improving very
- → Francis Freemont and Melinda Cayuga were married in Oklahoma, on the 22nd of
- → We are all anxious to see our country students. They will come in to-day and tomorrow.
- → All our teachers have returned from their summer's outing and are eager for the opening of school.
- Many of the students are glad to welcome Miss Beach back again. The Library will be open now every evening except Saturday.
- Henry Markeshtum is working as a typo at Seattle, Washington. He is a member of the International Typographical
- → Rosabelle Patterson left for her home in Irving, New York, last Thursday.
- Miss James returned from her vacation last week.
- Electa Metoxen, writes to her friend Emma Webster than she has a nice place in the country and will stay out for the
- → A pretty souvenir postal from Etta Crow shows the "Benjamin West" house at Swarthmore where she has been spending the summer. It is evidently a very pretty
- → John Philips who came from Grand Park, New York, died Sunday afternoon. He had been a patient sufferer from tuberculosis. The remains were sent to New York for burial.
- → A souvenir postal from Archie Dundas shows the beautiful "Casino at Long Branch" where our band is stopping.

The band continues to grow in popularity. One more week and we will be able to again enjoy its playing.

- → Mr Samuel Morris of the Government Printing Office at Washington, D. C. was the guest for several days of his neice Mrs. Thompson. "Uncle Sam" as he is familiarly known spent much of his time with our typos and gave them many valuable pointers.
- Miss Blanche Joslyn Bushnell and Mr. Edward Henry Colegrove, our popular disciplinarian, were united in marriage on August 15th at the home of the bride, Gilbertsville, New York. The bride and groom were given a most cordial reception on their arrival. It is a great pleasure to extend a hearty welcome to Mrs. Colegrove.
- → In a letter to "ye editor" renewing her subscription to The Arrow, Lillian Complainville Keller, class '98. who is living at Columbia, Mo., says "I do not know just when my subscription expires but I do not want to miss any copies. It is the only letter I get from Carlisle, and I look forward to its coming as anxiously as I do my home letter. Remember me kindly to all.

#### WRITING PAPER

A box containing 25 sheets of fine paper with envelopes to match FOR 25 CENTS

Each sheet has printed upon it the school flag in color

Get a box of "Flag" Paper

### Souvenir Postals

. (2 for 5 cents)

ON SALE AT THE INDIAN PRINT SHOP.

# We will be pleased to see you!! KRONENBERG'S

Clothing for Large and Small Boys No. 8, S. HANOVER ST.

THE FOLLOWING NEW STUDENTS HAVE ENTERED SINCE THE LAST ISSUE OF THE ARROW.

Pauline Paul, Ella Mora, Lena Mora, Della Ires Carter, Mamie Vilcane, Mary Darden, Lydia Darden, Matilda Chew, Delia Chew, Amelia Wheelock, Mary E. Silas, Cora LaFaliere, Anna Johnson, Louise Young, Ida Davis, Stella Skye, Lillian Otter Chief, Mary Day, Lena Keith, Grace Keith, Madelon DeCora, Jane Butler, Cora Battice, Ruth Moore, Ollie Bourbonais, Anna King, Pearl Wolf, Lystia Wahoo, Katie Wolf, Adrian Deprement, Francis Mora, Joseph Maria, Peter Mora, Everet Paul, Octave Stauff, Henry Vilcane, John Sander, John Carter, Noah Henry, Harry Bisset, Clement Chew Fred Cornelius Goorge Chew Antone Danforth, Walter Long, Jackson Johnson, George White, James Paisano, Walter Saracino, James Sutter, Jose Lema, Ray Peter, Jose J. Ray, Chay Valeuski, Albert Simpson, Albert Exendine, William Owl, Theodore Owl, Ammons Owl, Cain Timothy, Guy Ohmert, Wallace Bergman, Charles Deuitte, Charles McDonald, Roger Mumblehead, Charles and James Lydick.

ONE OF OUR FORMER STUDENTS GRADUATES FROM THE UNIVER-SITY OF PORTO RICO

> Ponce, Porto Rico., August 21, 1906.

Major W. A. Mercer,

Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Major:

I want to thank you for having so kindly remembered me with one of the pictures of the class, '05.

I am now in Ponce, spending my summer vacation after having spent a whole year at the University of Puerto Rico, where I graduated last June.

On Sept 24th I will begin my work as a teacher hoping to be of service to my people and the island. Wish some day I will be able to come to visit Carlisle and my friends there.

> With best wishes, I am Yours very Respectfully, Augela Rivera

Aurora, No 1.

Porto Rico

JAMES DICKSON HEARD FROM AT WINONA LAKE, INDIANA

August 27th 06.

My dear Major Mercer:

I am about to go back to the Moody Bible Institute. I certainly had a very delightful time all summer. There have been many Conferences held, the last one is the Bible Conference and I enjoy hearing some of the great men of to-day.

I began to work in the hotel for \$15 a month and as I did my work so well in two weeks they raised my wages to \$30 a month and I get off four hours each day. I thank you for the help you gave me while I was at Carlisle. Please send my Arrow to 80 Institute Place Chicago, and oblige.

> I am Yours. J. G. Dickson.

Valley Junction, Wis. August 28, 1906.

Dear Major Mercer:

I arrived home all right and I am getting along very well. I had no trouble whatever in making changes. Sincerely yours

Florence White.

Browning, Mont. Aug. 4, 1906

Dear Major Mercer:

I arrived home safe. Every one was glad to see me. I am work ing for my father on his farm. My father has been sick for sometime and I have to do all the work myself.

I hope to be remembered to all my friends at the school.

> Sincerely yours, Silas Arrowtop

> > Hogansburg, N. Y. Aug, 18, 1906

Dear Major:

Sister and I had no trouble on our way. We had a very nice journey, and. found mother waiting for us at the station It is quite warm here.

From your student

C. E. Cooke | 32 N. Hanover St.

The Academic Department opens Tuesday for the ensuing school year. This means that the opportunities of another year's schooling are before them. How much you benefit by it will depend upon yourself.

The following interesting extract is taking from an article in the September Outlook, written by Dr. Nathan C.Shaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania:

"The greatest legacy any man can leave his children is a sound education. It is a trite saying that knowledge is power. The educated youth can go out into the world and face life's problems on an equal footing with the best of compeers. He can cherish and realize ambitions impossible to to the uneducated or half educated. He cannot merely win the comforts that money will buy, but he can also enjoy the things of the mind and the higher life. He can think the best thoughts of the best men as these are enshrined in literature, and he can think the thoughts which God has put in to the starry heavens above him and into all nature about him divine thoughts which are formulated into science as rapidly as man discovers them. A heritage of millions is not so valuable to the individual as the legacy of schooling which puts into his hands the tools with which he may carve his own fortune, the weapon by which he may achieve his own destiny."

#### A Revolutionary Hero Honored.

An extract from the August 25 Outlook

THE unveiling of the Mercer mon-I ument at Fredericksburg, Virginia, will bring to the quaint and historic little town, midway between the capital of the country and the once capital of the Confederacy, a notable group of distinguished men. The presence of these gentlemen will not only add dignity to the occasion, but will also attest a Nation's desire to pay tribute to a brave soldier who served it well; for the erection of the Mercer memorial is in pursuance of an act of Congress passed on the eight day of April 1777, which act provided that "a monument be erected to General Hugh Mercer Fredericksburg in the state of Virginia," and prescribed an inscription to be placed thereon. Up to a short while ago, how ever, nothing had been done towards carrying into effect the action taken in 1777, but by act of Congress, approved June 28, 1902, it was again provided that the monument be erected and a suitable inscription placed upon it.

Although General Mercer did not come to America till he was twenty-six years of age, he was as loyal a patriot as a son of the soil, and by his brilliant services to his adopted country merited worthily the confidence of the latter, as well as the friendship of Washington, through whose influence he was commissioned by Congress a Brigadier-General in 1777. Born on January 12, 1721, in Aberdeen, Scotland, educated at its University, Hugh Mercer entered the medical profession and served at Culloden under Charles Edward, the Young Pretender, as assistant surgeon. Coming to America in 1747, he settled as a physician near what is now Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, but, at heart a soldier, he gave up his profession for a time and listed as a volunteer under Braddock, later rising to the rank of captain and later still to that of lieutenant-colonel. The outbreak of the American Revolution found him again a physician, however, this time at Fredericksburg, Virginia, where he at once entered the conflict and organized a regiment of which he was made colonel. Wounded at the battle of Princeton, he died a week later in the arms of his aidede- camp, Major Lewis, and was buried at Philadelphia, where in Laurel Hill Cemetery a monument was erected to his memory in 1840.

General Hugh Mercer is an ancestor of our superintendent, Major Mercer.

Try W. C. Stuart's

WHAT A BOY CAN DO

By Nixon Waterman.

These are some of the things that a boy can do; He can shout so loud the air turns blue He can make all sounds of beast and bird And a thousand more they never knew He can erow or cackle, chirp or cluck, Till he fools the rooster hen or duck;

And the cat herself can't beat his "meow He has sounds that are ruffled, striped or plain: He can thunder by like a railway train, Stop at stations a breath and then Apply the steam and be off again.

He has all his powers in such command He can turn right into a full brass band, With all of the instruments ever played. And march away as a street parade

He can mock the dog or lamb or cow

You can tell that a boy is very ill If he's wide awake and is keeping still,
But earth should be—God bless their noise!— A dull old place if there were no boy

-Glen Mill's Daily.

The August number of the Garden Magazine strikes an unexpected note of activity at this time of the year. For one thing, it is necessary to begin greenhouse building in the middle of summer if you are to be ready before the approach of winter. By planting strawberries in August you can get full crops next spring. A timely article for the suburban garderner who is planting new ground is found in I. G. Tabor's scheme for the development of a lot 100x25 feet, in which the complete scheme is developed for planting evergreens now as a background for the bulbs etc. in the fall. Wilhelm Miller has a fascinating story 'The Cultivation of native Orchids." Two articles are devoted to greenhouse construction and to the cultivation of plants under glass for cut flowers all winter. William Clark explains the necessity for sowing flower seeds in summer, thereby gaining a year on the flowering season. 'The Ten Best Hardy Conifers," are illustrated in a superb series of photographs the accompanying text being supplied by J. W. Duncan, Assistant Superintendent of Parks at Boston. All these should be planted during August. Currants and gooseberries, which are best set out in the fall, are discussed by S. W. Fletcher. Thomas McAdam writes on "Bulbs for August Planting." E. D. Sanderson sounds a timely warning in his plea for clean gardens, in which he explains how fall cleaning up is fatal to four common and de-

#### The Pacific Coast Institute. The Pacific Coast Institute was held at

structive insect pest.

Tacoma, Washington, August 20, to 25th The general Indian Service Institute, which is a department of the National Educational Association intended to hold its convention at San Francisco, California, but on the account of the catastrophent there, decided that it would not be practitle cable and will therefore, unite with the Pacific Coast Institute. Miss Estelle-Reel, Superintendent of Indian Schools will be in charge. An attendance of from 800 to 1000 is expected and a full and very interesting program has been arranged. A brief of the proceedings will be given in a later issue.

## A SHIP'S SPEED.

A ship's speed, as you know, is reckoned by knots, a knot being a geographical mile, or one-sixtieth of a degree. Six geographi cal miles are about equal to seven statute miles, and a ship that sails 12 knots, there fore, is really moving at the rate of fourteen statute miles an hour. It should be remembered that it is in-correct to say so many "knots an hour;" simply so many knots, for a knot means "one mile an hour.

# J. A. STAMBAUGH

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The only thing in the carpenter shop resembling a machine was an old style lathe which was run by hand power. we have power furnished by individual motors to a planer, a circular saw, a moulder, a scroll saw, and a fine up-to-date lathe. When a boy becomes proficient in doing all kinds of work by hand, he is taught how to use the machines. It is almost impossible to estimate the amount of useless hard labor these machines have already saved.

All window frames, sash, door frames, doors, mouldings, etc. used previous to the installation of these machines were bought at the mills, but since their installation all these things have been made by our own boys. A convient building for the storing of lumber has been needed for a long while. The carpenters have erected such a building adjoining the carpenter shop.

#### MASONERY, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING, and CEMENT WORK.

These departments were inaugurated a few months ago. The value of these trades has already been, demonstrated by the erection with our own labor of our artistic photographic studio which is constructed of cement blocks. The following article about this building is taken from "The Carlisle Volunteer'

The first building planned and erected by the Indian boys of the Carlisle school is nearing completion and in a few weeks

will be ready for use.

It is the new photograph gallery located at the trolley entrance to the school. The building is as pretty as it is unique and refleets credit upon the Indians as architects and builders.

The superstructure is of Portland cement blocks of gray color. The building will be finished in fortress style with flat roof. It will be but one story high with a separate room for the printing of the photographs. In the ornamentation the nationl colors and the red flag of the school predominate.

A wide veranda extending along the trolley track will be used as a trolley depot to accommodate travel, especially in rainy and wintry weather.

With the exception of general directions given by Major Mercer, the plans have been prepared and the work done by the Indian boys. The stone work, too, was done by them under the supervision of Mr. Lamason and it will be a fine sample of Indian intelligence and workmanship.'

#### VEGETABLE-PREPARING ROOM.

A large vegetable-preparing room has been added to the kitchen. It will have all the conveniences necessary to properly prepare vegetables, etc. for cooking.

#### DOUGH MIXER

A fine power dough-mixer is now in use in the bakery, adding greatly to the possibilities of this department. This method of mixing lightens the work very much, and is more hygenic than the old way.

#### ATHLETICS

An additional dressing room has been added to the cage, It contains fifty lockers with combination locks, shower baths, rubbing room, store room, and other conveniences. A fine maple floor has been put in the cage which makes it an ideal buildall purposes. An additional athletic field was partly made last summer and will be completed this fall. This will be used for baseball while the old field will be reserved for football.

A fine hydraulic ram has been in use for

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PAINTING-Each coat of paint is thoroughly rubbed before the next is applied. Only the highest grade paints and varnishes are used. Fourteen coats are used in the process of painting. Body is plain black. Gears are black and red. Painting will be done in other colors if desired. Poles are best hickory, full ironed and braced. Shaft will be furnished in place of pole if desired.

This offer is made alike to employees of the Indian service and to Indians.

For descriptive circulars and prices address,

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sometime supplying water to the athletic

### POULTRY FARM

The poultry farm consists of two new (and two old) commodious chicken houses and a large brooder house which includes an incubator room having four incubators. The boys are here taught thoroughly all about poultry raising as a business.

### DAIRY

The latest improvement and one of the most necessary has been the erection at the near farm of a large water tower holding over 2000 gallons. This supplies several hydrants which have been located at conveinent places, thus conveying water where most needed from our fine spring, the power being at ten horse power gasoline engine. A new milk house is now being finished. It adjoins the engine and pump house permitting the engine to be used in running the separator and churn.

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other contemplated improvements, we will soon have almost a new Carlisle.

### BETTER GO TO SCHOOL

Boys who get tired of going to school should read the following written by Superintendent Adams of Fayette (O.) College: 'The average educated man gets a salary of \$1,000 per year. If he works forty years he earns \$40,000 in a lifetime. The average day laborer gets \$1.50 per day 300 days in the year, or \$450 in a year. In forty years he earns \$18,000. The difference, \$22, 000, equals the value of an education. To acquire this earning capacity requires twelve years at school of 180 days each or 2,160 days. Divide \$22,000, the value of an education, by 2,160 the number of days required in getting it, we find that each day is worth a little more than \$10 to a pupil. Can't afford to miss school can we?'

-The Onward

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### Industrial Notes

- Threshing has started at the near farm.
- The floor of the training quarters has been painted.
- → Mr. Barron and his boys have kept the grounds looking fine.
- The bridge near the studio was recently repaired by Oscar Naterook.
- → Harry Shawbush and Isaac Gould are our champion blue-washers.
- → Zoa Hardin is our champion shirt maker. Her record is six in one day.
- → The carpenters have placed the bleachers in good condition for fall use.
- The clocks in the school rooms have been put in good running order by Mr. Lau.
- The school room floors are being gone over with "No Dust" and linseed oil. The walls of the old library, now the
- principal's office, have been painted. The bachelors' quarters have been renovated and the ceilings and walls finished
- with alabastine. Mary Murdock has had charge of a class of small girls in the sewing room for
- several weeks and deserves special mention for her excellent supervision. John Archuleta and Jose Juan have finished several sets of harness during the
- absence of Mr. Zeigler. Repairs to the interior of the student's quarters have been made by the plasterers and the carpenters. The carpenters have
- repaired many of the porch floors. Mr. Dillon is spending a few days at Point Pleasant. During his absence David Oldman is in charge of the blacksmith shop.
- Twenty bright red benches were turned out by the painters last week, and placed on the girls' campus.
- Mr. Lau and his boys have screened off the rear porches of teachers' quarters with lattice work.
- The halls of the dining room and floors in the dining hall have been painted. They look nice in their new dress.
- The falling of a small piece of plaster from the ceiling of the auditorium has given extra work to the carpenters, plasterers, and painters.
- → Saturday evening a serious burst occurred in the water main in the girls' court, which necessitated shuting off the water supply for several hours.

Mr. Weber and his boys, Grover Long, Eli Peazzoni, and Harry Bissell, had to work until quite late before the necessary repairs were completed. Rain added much to the already disagreeable task.

→ Mr. Carns and his force, mostly green hands, have blue-washed the exterior of the academic building, teachers' quarters, girls' quarters, small boys' quarters, large boys' quarters, gymnasium, and shops.

They have gone over with either alabastine or calsomine, the interior of the girls' quarters, and the small boys' quarters.

Considerable painting has also been done in the small boys' quarters

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