

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1906.

No. 2

Everything has its Value

SO MANY say (I hear it every day): "I wish I could do something, but my little effort wouldn't amount to much! What's the use?" The constant repetition of this sentiment suggests to me the great value of just a dewdrop, and how from it we might learn the logic of existence.

Just a Dewdrop.

I—who am I? Just a dewdrop,
Glittering, glistening on the rose leaf;
Yet I help to make Niagara,
Help to make the mightiest torrents.
Just a dewdrop, quickly passing,
Thing of beauty in the sunshine;
Yet through me the desert blossoms,
Giving life where death was present.
Just a dewdrop, hardly noticed,
Never counted as a world force;
Yet I move the giant engine
Which without me were impotent.
Just a dewdrop not a diamond,
Doomed to dry and die so shortly
Yet I help create the ocean,
On which man is but a feather.
Just a dewdrop, gone by noontide,
Perished, vanished like a phantom:
Yet my soul is everlasting,
So I go to weightier duties—
Type of souls to him who ponders
On the models of creation.
Though alone I can do nothing,
Merged with others I'm resistless.
So may you, the human atom,
Learn the logic of existence.

—Ladies Home Journal.

Carlisle Indian Cadets.

ONE of the features of the Carlisle School is its military organization. The Cadets are organized as a regiment of cavalry of two squadrons of four troops each uniformed in army blue and armed with the Springfield carbine, caliber 45; a band of fifty pieces, a bugle, drum, and fife corps; a hospital corps consisting of a surgeon, sergeant, and eight privates, ambulance, field tents litters, etc; and a signal corps.

The Carlisle Cadets have participated in quite a few notable events, and in each case have received unstinted praise for their soldierly bearing and excellent marching. Among the many events in which they have taken part might be mentioned the New York Centennial Celebration, the opening of the World's Fair at Chicago, the inauguration of Governor Stone, the first and second inaugurations of President McKinley, and the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Their first appearance under arms was at the inauguration of President Roosevelt, on which occasion they covered themselves with glory. The Honorable Secretary of the Interior and the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs wrote very flattering letters to Major Mercer about the fine appearance our boys made. The Washington papers mentioned our organization as one of the leading features of the inaugural parade. The regimental roster is as follows:

Field and Staff
Colonel, commanding Regiment
W. A. Mercer
(Major 11th Cavalry U. S. A.)
Lieutenant Colonel
W. G. Thompson
Major, commanding First Squadron
(vacancy)
Major, commanding Second Squadron
E. H. Colegrove

Thomas Williams
Up To Date Barber

THE BARBER Near the Opera House.

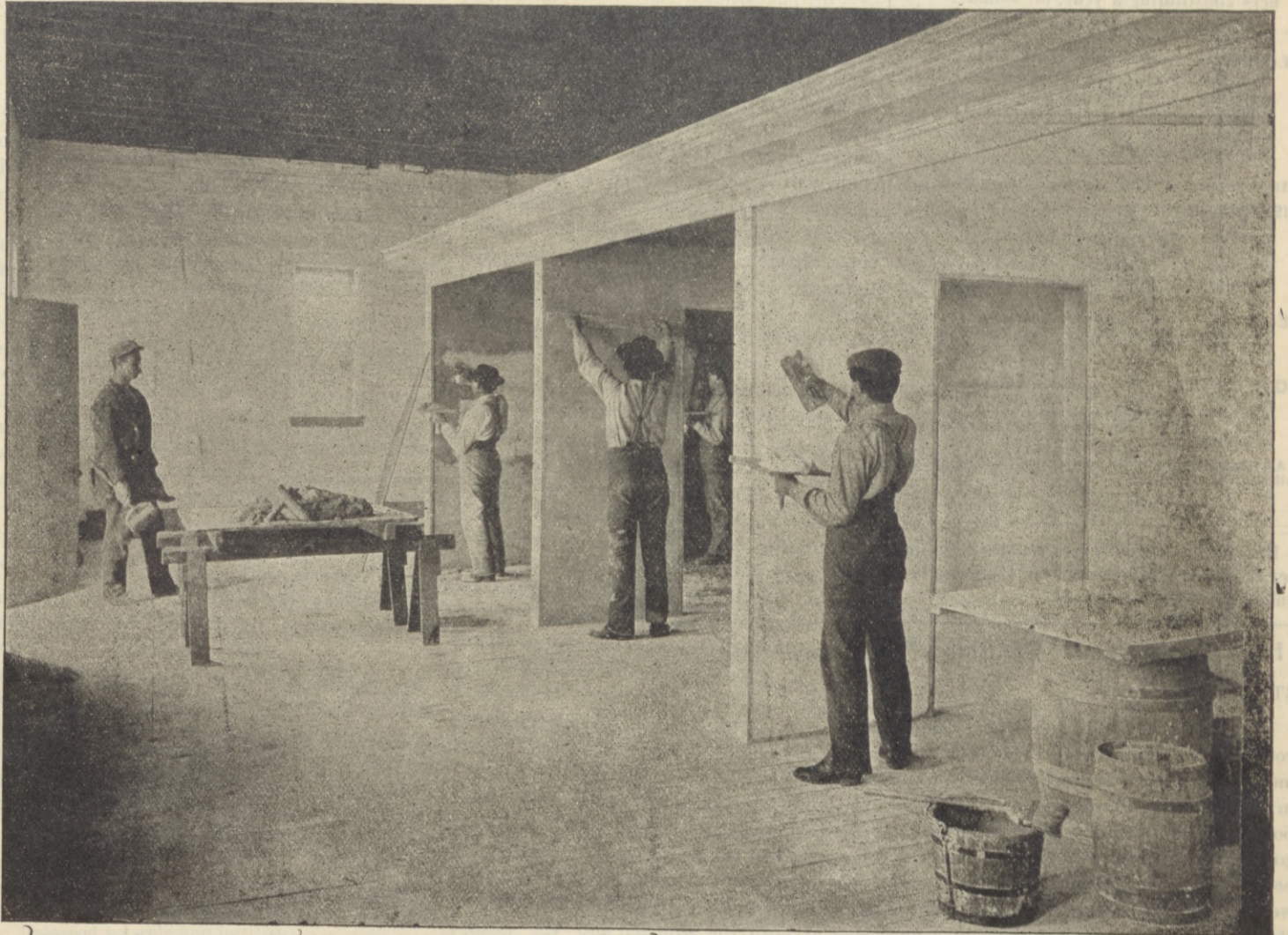
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Fresh Vegetables.



LEARNING PLASTERING

Regimental Staff

Major Ferdinand Shoemaker, Surgeon
Captain A. M. Venne, Adjutant
Captain August Kensler, Quartermaster
Captain (vacancy) Commissary
Captain (Rev.) G. M. Dieffenderfer, Chaplain
Captain (Rev. Fr.) H. G. Ganss, Chaplain
Captain (vacancy) Signal Officer

Squadron Adjutants

1st Lt. Michael Balenti
1st Lt. John Lajennesse
The line officers are as follows:

Troop A

Captain, Archie Libby
1st. Lt. Grover Long
2nd. Lt., John Godfrey

Troop B

Captain Lewis Rannels
1st. Lt., Ambrose Miguel
2nd. Lt., William Pappan

Troop C

Captain, James Compton
1st Lt., Jackson Saunook
2nd Lt. Clarence Woodbury

Troop D

Captain, Fritz Hendricks
1st. Lt., Isaac Gould
2nd. Lt., Eli Peazzoni

Troop E

Captain, Joseph Libby
1st Lt., Nicholas Creevden
2nd Lt., Abe Colonohaski

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Troop F

Captain, Arthur Sutton
1st Lt., Robert Davenport
2nd Lt., Guy Cooley

Lessons from the Cavalry Drill Regulations, U. S. Army.

SQUADRON REVIEW

1037. The squadron being in line, the staff, except the adjutant, in the order of rank, the senior on the right, take post with one yard interval, in line with the chiefs of platoons, four yards to the right of the rank; the noncommissioned staff and regimental noncommissioned officers, except the sergeant major, take post in a similar manner on a line with and six yards to the left of the rank.

The reviewing officer takes his post. The major in front of and facing the center draws saber and commands: 1. *Prepare for review*, 2. MARCH, 3. FRONT.

Jacob Wiener

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At the first command, officers and chiefs of sub-divisions draw saber; at the command *march*, the staff, chiefs of platoons, and standard bearer move up on the line of captains; the guidons take post on the right of the rank of their respective troops; the sergeant major takes post on the right of the noncommissioned staff; the major's trumpeter joins the trumpeters; the line of officers, the rank, and the line of file closers dress to the right; the major rides at the trot or gallop to the right of the squadron and verifies the alignment of the officers and rank; the adjutant verifies the alignment of the file closers.

At the command *front*, the adjutant takes post on the right of the staff; the major takes post facing to the front, 20 yards in front of the center squadron and awaits the advance of the reviewing officer. The reviewing officer moves a few paces toward

(Continued on last page)

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

BY THE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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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 fail to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series.

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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.

How do you read "The Arrow"

STUDENTS:

How many of you in the school and in your country homes read THE ARROW merely for the entertainment which you find in the news columns and in the athletic reports? When read do you lay it aside forgotten, and look forward for the events to be found in the next issue? This is all very well, in fact, excellent for you, for it strengthens your interest in the school and keeps you in touch with your schoolmates. But there is much to learn from the other matter in the paper and you may overlook the value of many important articles.

How many of you keep the school paper on file to read again in your leisure hours or when you return home? It will not always be convenient for you to save them all but you might save some special numbers containing articles copied from the best publications of the day.

How many have saved THE ARROW of July 6, 1906, which contains the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE? There are loyal Americans who read this annually on July 4. It is not always easy to find a book containing a copy but if you keep this one paper you will always be able to produce it, and it may be a benefit and a pleasure to others whom you may meet when away from school.

Do you notice that it furnishes articles for all other holidays in the year which will be of use to you in your school work here and in the country? There have been during the current year excellent articles on the lives of Washington and Lincoln which should be kept for use when you observe the birthdays of these presidents next February. There are many articles which may be of use in your society work either as declamations or as the basis of essays, if you only take note of them each week and have them in reserve.

How many remember "The first umbrella," "Origin of the steel pen," "Paper made from wood," "Early use of skates," and "Significance of legal terms"?

Do you ever apply the "PROVERB" which appears on the second page? "There is no royal road to learning" and "When you play, play hard, when you work do not play." These two alone should encourage you in your work in school, in the shop, and on the farm. There are companion articles which should help you on your way, as:—"Take care of the pennies," "Don't wait to be told," "Right way," "Make every day count" "The way to do things" and "A good name."

Then there is always a bit of poetry to cheer you. "I didn't think," "Shine just where you are," "It's up to you my son"

and "Get to work" are not only worth reading but worth learning and remembering.

THE ARROW is now beginning a new year just as you are entering your school year and when it comes to you each week just keep this question in mind, "What does it mean to you?"

ONE WHO READS.

ROTARY VERTIGO AND SEASICKNESS.

(International Therapeutics.)

J LEONARD CORNING, M. D., says he has studied the subject for some time, and now comes forward with a treatment which in his own case has proved eminently satisfactory. In the course of a series of experiments, he noted that certain remedies counteracted the vertigo produced mechanically by being seated in a revolving chair, and so he determined to test their efficacy in the treatment of seasickness. For this purpose he took passage on an ocean steamer, and succumbed promptly to the mal de mer. He describes the treatment in the New York Medical Journal and Philadelphia Medical Journal, as follows:

"Only a sickly hope made me fumble among the phials, whence came presently tablets of hyoscine hydrobromide, gr. 1-150; opium, gr. 2. These I swallowed at a single dose, adding, ten minutes later, resorcin, gr. 3, and nitroglycerine, gr. 1-300. From now on improvement was rapid. In ten minutes nausea had left me, and in twenty vertigo, too, had disappeared. A sense of warmth replaced the chilliness; a moderate drowsiness, the giddiness.

"With this relief came a renewal of scientific zeal. I was seized with a desire for further proof. Could I buy some further severity of testing succeed, despite precautions, in bringing on the symptoms? I went forward to where the spray was flying and the bow a-dancing up and down. Leaning over the rail, regarding alternately the reeling mast and the heavy waters, I sought to coax back some resemblance of the former sickness, but to no purpose. Torpid as I was at both the stomach and the head, neither the lurchings of the ship nor the nauseous wafts from the galley could prevail against it. For the first time in my life I felt all the confidence of a hardened rover of the sea. And with this exultation of immunity arose desire to make others sharers in the necromancy.

"Of those treated, nine were completely cured; two were benefited, and one—an anaemic, hysterical woman—was apparently unaffected.

"For the rest, the plan of treatment adopted was that employed in my own case, save that instead of opium I gave morphine with atrophine, adding a little cocaine to supplement the local action of the resorcin. With regard to the hyoscine, it may readily be understood that the dose varied somewhat, according to individual susceptibility—from gr. 1-200 to gr. 1-80, in fact. Thus rendered centrally torpid, as well as at the periphery, the subject usually remained proof against both giddiness and nausea for from three to four hours, when the administration of a tablet, consisting of morphine, gr. 1-6; extract of cannabis indica, gr. ¼; nitroglycerine, gr. 1-300; strychnine sulphate, gr. 1-60; resorcin, gr. 1; cocaine hydrochloride, gr. 1-6, was sufficient to purchase like immunity."

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Indian Becomes I. U. Member On State-hood Day.

On Statehood Day we initiated John Cooper, who completed his time with the firm of Kelly & Wheatly. He is the first Indian to become a member of the B. & M. I. U. in this territory of Oklahoma, or Indian Territory. He was twenty years old his last birthday and is a first-class brick-layer.

Our union was the first one in the two territories to erect a monument for a deceased member—Joe Varnerin, of Roxbury, Mass. Fraternally,

SAM MAZE, Fin. Sec. No. 7, I. T. Tulsa, July 1.—The Bricklayer and Mason.

SOUTH MAGNET POLE.

IT is well known that the magnetic poles of the earth, that is the points which the magnetic needle indicates as north and south, do not coincide with the true poles. Moreover, they are constantly changing. We have already told of some of the results of the antarctic explorations of E. E. Borchgrevink, one of whose objects was to locate the south magnetic pole. He now reports this pole to be in latitude 73 degrees 20 minutes south and longitude 146 degrees east, or over 1,200 miles south of Kerguelen's Land. Magnetic observations were taken by Borchgrevink as far south as 78 degrees 45 minutes. Comparing results with those found by Ross in 1841, it appears that the south magnetic pole has shifted much to the north and west during the intervening 59 years.—The Pathfinder.

The August number of "Farming" published by Doubleday, Page & Company, is full of helpful suggestions in almost every department of farm activity. The illustrations are every superior and the whole make-up of the magazine puts it in a class by itself in the field of agricultural literature.

There is a leading article on the Holstein Friesians, the greatest milk producers that will inspire farmers generally to know more about this noble breed.

"What the Farmer Can do With Concrete," suggests possibilities for using this wonderfully versatile building material that the average man would never dream of.

In "Harvesting the Grain," the latest improvements in labor saving farm machinery is discussed by an expert.

The article on "Cheap Farms Near New York" is not a "fad" article, but a common sense statement of what a man can reasonably expect who attempts farming on the outskirts of a great city, by supplying the demand for fresh vegetables.

An article that affords a striking comparison of how we have improved on our ancestors' way of doing things is "Clearing Land With Dynamite," which tells how a wild Long Island woodland was converted into a market garden in thirty-five days.

The whole number is splendidly illustrated and shows what can be done in making a magazine that will be at once beautiful and useful.

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THE WAY TO THE HOUSE OF NEVER

BY GRACE STONE FIELD.

HAVE you ever heard of Wait-a-bit way? Where idle children loiter and play? A street that is ever winding down A flowery lane to Sometime town, Where stands the house of Never. Along the road there are signs galore,— "In just a moment," "Not now," "What for?" And many beside that at last you'll find, Though by devious paths they twist and wind, All lead to the house of Never. Now Never, a dismal, dismal spot, Its inmates a hapless, hopeless lot,— So if you are wise you will seldom stray (Though it seems a perfect primrose way) Down the lane that leads to Never!

It will seem strange not to see Dr. W. T. Harris any more at his desk in the Bureau of Education, but his friends must become accustomed to his absence. He resigned a short time ago, and Dr. Elmer T. Brown of California is now the United States Commissioner of Education. Dr. Harris has served as commissioner seventeen years, and during that time his name has been known not only in our land, but in every other civilized country. Whenever and wherever the history of education in the United States will be written a conspicuous part of it will be the life work of Dr. Harris. Of him it may truly be said in every State and Territory in the Union: "A good gray head which all men knew!"

—Western School Journal

Athletics Notes.

The football squad has increased in number from twenty-five to forty since the return of the boys from the country last week. Several new boys have also joined the squad and are working hard to make good.

The training quarters have been refurnished and eighteen of the most promising candidates are now being served on a special diet. This number is to be increased to thirty by those that show up the best within the next two or three weeks. The idea of joining the squad just to get on the training tables is not going to work this year.

Only those who work hard enough to make the first or second team can expect to get on the training tables.

The management of the training tables has been placed in the hands of Mrs. Venne and the cooking is done by two of our girls, Elizabeth Penny and Josephine Charles.

"Pop Warner" Cornell's head Coach and a former Carlisle Coach is with us a week assisting Coaches Pierce and Hudson.

Football Schedule for 1906.

Sept. 26,	Villanova College at Carlisle.
" 29,	Albright College " "
Oct. 3,	Susquehanna University at Carlisle.
" 6,	State College at Williamsport.
" 13,	Open.
" 20,	W. U. P. at Pittsburg.
" 27,	University of Penn. at Philadelphia.
Nov. 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	
Nov. 3,	Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.
" 10,	Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
" 29,	Muhlenburg College at Allentown.

J. A. STAMBAUGH

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Miscellaneous Items

- The leaves are beginning to fall.
- Pretty cool weather Wednesday night.
- Leonard Pecore has entered the school from Keshena, Wis.
- The new matron thinks this is a great country for vegetables.
- The girls are much pleased with their newly calsonimed rooms.
- Lydia Terrance was married to Moses White at Hogansburg.
- A few employes had dinner at Mt. Holly last Friday evening.
- Lucinda Le Roy left recently on a visit to her brother in New York.
- Miss James was called home on account of her mother being sick.
- John and Mitchell White left last evening for their home in Hogansburg, N. Y.
- Jennie Warrington a new student from Wisconsin arrived on Friday morning.
- Moses Raub who has been in the hospital for a long while is now able to be out.
- The band is expected home today from their successful summer's work at Long Branch.
- We are informed that a little girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Miss Guy Brown of Brown's Valley, Minn.
- Miss Dorey of New York is our new dining room matron. We extend a most cordial welcome to her.
- Mrs. Weber visited Gettysburg Wednesday with Mr Weber's father and friends who are visiting them.
- Employes and students having flowerpots are requested to turn them in at the Green-house to Mr. Barron.
- Frances La Rocque a faithful little officer in Co. A. has been in the hospital for some time.
- Miss Lottie Harris, is spending a few days at Carlisle, she will return to Philadelphia to night.
- The girls who have just returned from the shore all report having spent a pleasant summer.
- Axtell Hayes, Ephraim Fast Thunder, Alphonso Christjohn and Chauncey Powlas left for the country Friday.
- Miss Bowersox has been very busy for the past week examing boy's and girl's and examined 76 girls and 81 boys.
- John will be our Janitor for the rest of the month of Sept.
- Olive Webster, Elizabeth Webster, Elsie Schanandore, Luey Coulon arrived last night their many friends were glad to see them.
- Joseph Loudbear has been Police officer for several weeks. His detail has consisted of small boys who have done their work quite well.
- Mr. Gottsworth has been looking after the distributing of coal to the different departments. It has kept two carts and several boys busy for some days.
- Coach Pierce informs us that a young Coach has come to stay at his house, and that some day he will be playing football at Carlisle.
- Schools of Instruction for officers and noncommissioned are being held evenings by Lt. Col. Thompson. Squad and Troop drills were held in the gymnasium during the week before and after school under the supervision of Major Colegrove.
- A number of pupils who were out in the country over a winter—some of them two winters—are back at the school looking well. They show they have attended the public schools by their ready answers. A term in our public schools is just what most of our boys and girls need.

Souvenir Postals

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→ Who can tell us the meaning of the word "jambes"?

→ John Feather has returned from his home in Keshena, Wisconsin, and all his friends are glad to see him looking so well.

→ Walter Regan a former Carlisle student dropped in Sunday for a few days visit. He spoke of the many improvements and thought the school and grounds never looked so well. Walter is playing ball with the Nebraska Indians.

→ The school building is clean and looks well inside and outside. The dark gray trimming and touch of red has transformed the appearance of the building. The floors have all received a coat of "No Dust" which will make the rooms more sanitary. We are proud of our equipments. Teachers and pupils alike are working earnestly and thereby show their appreciation for all that is being done for our health and comfort. We want to make this year's coat for something definite in our lives.

Metlakatla, Alaska

Aug. 20, 1906

Dear Major:

We arrived home safe and had an enjoyable trip. Our parents were very glad to see us and we to see them.

Respectfully

Reuben Ridley

Hogansbrug, N. Y.

Aug. 31st. 1906

Dear Major:

We arrived home safe on Wednesday morning the 22nd of August. They were all glad to see us again. We are well and hope this postal will find you the same.

Your friend

Joseph T. Tarbell

Emma Burrows, a young woman of the Yuma-Apache tribe, has just returned to her home at McDowell, having graduated from the Carlisle Indian school. Emma left home when she was a small girl, going first to the Grand Junction school and later to Carlisle. Her parents were very much pleased to welcome her back.

—Native American.

THE VALUE OF TIME

SUCCESSFUL men have ever been misers of their time. To get rid of time-wasters, to keep them from sapping that which gold cannot buy, is one of the greatest problems with every busy man of affairs.

J. Pierpont Morgan, perhaps the greatest living financier, seems to have solved it successfully. He is always at his office promptly at half-past nine o'clock in the morning, and rarely leaves until five o'clock in the evening. It has been estimated that his time is actually worth twenty dollars a minute, but he values it at much more than this himself, and it is difficult to get five minutes with him unless one has very important business to transact.

He does not shut himself up in a private office, guarded by several secretaries and bluffers, as many great business men seem to be obliged to do in order to protect themselves. He sits at his desk in an open room, in which are many other desks and workers, where he manipulates enormous combinations and deals with vast plans. Yet he is nearly always accessible to those who wish to see him for business purposes, but woe to the man who attempts to approach him during business hours without sufficient reason. Mr. Morgan has a marvelous instinct for measuring men and finding out instantly what they want. There is no beating about the bush with him. He strikes for the marrow instantly, and thus saves much valuable time. He never allows himself to be made a victim by that numerous class of people who have no particular business of their own, but like to "drop in" and waste the precious minutes of a busy man.

We will be pleased to see you!!

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Clothing for

Large and Small Boys

No. 8, S. HANOVER ST.

Success And Failure.

SUCCESS in life is not a matter of luck and favoritism. Nearly all persons who have made miserable failure in life are victims of this delusion. Holding tenaciously to this view, they never enter the realm of saner knowledge where men work and strive to advance, but sit idly by waiting for something to turn up—luck or favoritism. The fact that there can be no success, expertness or excellence without great labor and earnest application, has been taught in our public schools for years, but to how little purpose it is realized when only a few minds of the multitude of humanity grasp its full meaning and soar high above their passive comrades. The majority of the human race is to-day sitting around waiting for luck to prosper, without having an apology to make to duty or industry. Luck, favoritism, fate, destiny and the like, are things which do not exist in any appreciable measure, and yet these are looked upon and worshipped by many as if they were gods.

Men who rise to affluence and importance in the world are called lucky, or they are credited with having powerful friends or a political pull by those who are less aggressive and less alive to the necessity of earnest endeavor. The real secret of success in intelligent application, and the rule holds good in all occupations, whether it be that of running a boot-blacking establishment or directing the operation of a dozen lines of railroad. It is said of Tony Aster that he made over a million dollars in his shoe shining parlors in New York, and the fundamental principal underlying every penny of this vast fortune was the intelligent endeavor.

It is deplorable that so many persons should live and die hugging the delusion that there is any short cut or easier method to success in life, whether it be in accumulating dollars of gold or building up strong-towers of honor and influence. Success in life means to do your best, from the time you awake until you go to bed at night. Failure in life means to shirk your duty, and wait in complacent expectancy for luck or favoritism.—Ex.

THIRSTLESS ANIMALS.

THERE are many different kinds of animals in the world that never in all their lives sip a drop of water. Among these are the llamas of Patagonia and the gazelles of the far east. A parrot lived for fifty-two years in the zoo in London without drinking a drop of water, and many naturalists believed the only moisture imbibed by wild rabbits is derived from the green herbage laden with dew.

Many reptiles, serpents, lizards and certain batrachians live and thrive in places entirely devoid of water, and sloths are said never to drink. An arid district in France has produced a race of non-drinking cows and sheep, and from the milk of the former Roquefort cheese is made. There is a species of mouse which has established itself on the waterless plains of western America and flourishes notwithstanding the absence of moisture.—Ingle-nook.

WIPES OUT

CRUSOE'S ISLAND

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS PLACE OF ROMANCE DEAR TO EVERY YOUTH.

Lima, Peru, August 20.—The earthquake wiped out the Island of Juan Fernandez, off the Chilian coast. On it were a penal settlement and a fort. It belonged to Chile.

The Island of Juan Fernandez, like the Galapagos Islands, was very mountainous and sparsely settled. It was about the size of Pitcairn Island and twice the size of the Island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated.

The island of Juan Fernandez was made famous by Daniel De Foe as the scene of the thrilling adventure of "Robinson Crusoe," a romance dear to every youthful heart. That immortal story was based on the adventures of an English privateersman named Alxeander Selkirk, with whom De Foe became acquainted after he had been rescued from his stay of four years on the island of Juan Fernandez. Selkirk was born nearly 200 years ago in Fifeshire, Scotland. He ran away to sea and joined a privateering expedition to the South Seas. In 1704, while aboard the Cinque Ports, a sort of pirate ship, he quarreled with the captain, and at his own request was put ashore on an unexplored island which has since been called Juan Fernandez. Many of the adventures scribed to Robinson Crusoe, notably the salvage of stores from a wrecked ship and the terror inspired by visiting parties of savages, actually happened to Selkirk.—Glen Mills Daily.

OUTING

Friday and Saturday of last week were busy days in the students' quarters. Those who were going out for the winter were sent out, and the large number that came in were assigned to rooms, troops and etc. They were busy days for the quartermaster's department which had the many scores of trunks to haul.

The following boys and girls have come in for the winter: Chester Caby, Peter Cook, William Corbett, Henry Doctor, George Day, Alfred DeGrase, Joe Denny, Eph. FastThunder, Esiah Galashoff, LeRoy George, Stephen Glori, David Guthrie, James Halftown, Axtell Hayes, Andrew Herne, George Jamison, Joseph Joeks, Alvin Kennedy, James Lydick, Harrison Lott, Frank Lonestar, James Lyon, Tommy Mayo, Tracy Miller, Bert Miller, Joe Montes, Edison Mt Pleasant, Mitchell Pierce, Percy Perroka, Chauncey Powlas, Jesse Powlas, Eli Powlas, Peter Tarbell, Lewis Tarbell, J. S. Thompson, Stilwell Samousoe, Fred Stickers, Lewis Twn, Lewis Vinave, Louis White, Bede White, Mitchell White, Tommie Wood, Zoa Action, Mary Amera, Ida Axtel, Mary Ayres, Mary Baily, Ida Bartlett, Ida Baker, Celia Baronovich, Annie Bearing, Savannah Beck, Stacy Beck, Rose Beck, Annie Bero, Louisa Bidos, Blanche Bill, Hattie Billings, Minnie Billings, Inez Brown, Irene Brown, Josephine Charles, Ollie Chisholm, Katie Chubb, Sarah Chubb, Lulu Coates, Annie Coodalook, Agnes Corbett, Gertrude Crow, Kate Dalton, Ethel Daniels, Eunice Day, Martha Day, Margaret Dixon, Jemima Doctor, Sophia Doxtator, Esanetuck, Flora Chief Eagle, Lydia Faber, Emma Fisher, Lizzie Fish, Josephine Gates, Mabel George, Mary Goodboo, Naomi Greensky, Virginia Grant, Suzette Guitar, Jeannette Harris, Nancy Hasholy, Etta Hatyewinnie, Bertha Hawk, Maggie Hill, Nellie Ironshield, Jenny Jamison, Nancy John, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth La France, Virginia La Rocque, Lucinda LeRoy, Julia Lazore, Margurite Leonard, Susan Littleshield, Rachel Little Warrior, Mabel Logan, Edith Maybee, Mary Ann McDonald, Rose Mc Arthur, Marie Mc Cloud, Marcia Melovidoff, Hattie Miller, Emily Mitchell, Edith Nephew, Effie Nori, Eliza Paisano, Anna Paul, Rosalie Peazzoni, Rosetta Pierce, Annie Pike, Polly Plentyfox, Lucy Pretty Weasel, Esther Reed, Olga Reinken, Juanita Robie, Hattie Redeye, Rena Redeye, Bessie Saracino, Jennie Schenandoah, Sarah Smith, Lottie Styles, Sallie Sundown, Grace Sampson, Ida Sands, Clara Spotted Horse, Susan Twig, Essie Valley, Susie Whitetree, Agnes White, May Wheelock.

The following boys and girls have gone out for the winter: Ora Hamilton, Stanley Johnson, Ramond Kennedy, Frank Lazore, Albert Lorenze, Aaron Poodry, Johnson Printup, David Solomon, Ira Spring, Angus Brown, Lonnie Crouse, Wilson Printup, David Quinlan, Philip Smoke, Derias Schenandore, Mary Agard, Agnes Cabay, Myrtle Evans, Hattie Frost, Clara Henault, Tena Hood, Rose Hood, Emma Holt, Phoebe Leonard, Margaret McKay, Rosina Peters, Sarah Mansur, Lorinder Printup, Anna Sampson, Bertha Stevens, Izora Tallchief, Clara Tarbell, Katie Weshinatook, and Amandar Wolfe.

Wood Will Melt.

A FRENCH inspector of forests named De Gall, has succeeded in melting wood by very high pressure. The escape of the gases which form while wood is burning is hindered, and when the wood has become reduced to a liquid condition and has settled, it does not in any way resemble the body which it was before. It is, in fact, more like coal—black, hard and heavy. When broken the surface is seen to be very fine-grained, and it will take a beautiful polish. There is however, no longer any trace of organic structure visible. On the other hand, it possesses many qualities which may finally lead to its adoption in various industries. It can be pressed into any form, is impervious to water and the action of acid, and is a non-conductor of electricity. Melted wood is without question of the highest scientific interest. Its usefulness must naturally depend upon its production, as there are already many things possessing the same qualities which are used in manufacturing.—Ex.

(Continued from first page)

the major and halts, when the major turns about and commands: 1. *Draw*, 2. SABER, 3. *Present*, 4. SABER.

The officers and men present saber and the guidons salute; should the rank of the reviewing officer entitle him to the honor, the standard salutes and the trumpeters sound the march or flourishes (pars. 389 and 390, A. R.); the major turns about and salutes.

The reviewing officer returns the salute, after which the major turns about and commands: 1. *Carry*, 2. SABER, turns again to the front, and returns saber.

The reviewing officer now starts for the right of the line; the major joins him, salutes; and taking post on his right, accompanies him around the squadron. The reviewing officer proceeds to the right of the band or trumpeters (par. 1006), passes in front of the troop officers to the left of the line and returns to the right, passing in rear of the file closers.

The band plays while the reviewing officer is going around the squadron, ceasing when he leaves the right to return to his post.

1038. On leaving the right of the line, the major takes post on the left of the reviewing officer, accompanies him a few yards, salutes, moves directly to his post in front of and facing the squadron, draws saber, and commands: *POSTS*.

The chiefs of platoons and standard bearer turn left about and take their posts. The staff and noncommissioned staff stand fast. The major then commands: 1. *Platoons right* 2. *MARCH*.

The staff place themselves on a line, with intervals of one yard, 15 yards in front of the center of the leading subdivision, the adjutant on the right, the others in the order of rank from right to left.

The noncommissioned staff and regimental noncommissioned officers place themselves on a line equal to the front of the rear subdivision, 12 yards in rear of the rear subdivision, the sergeant major on the right, the others in the order of rank from right to left.

The band takes post 30 yards in front of the leading subdivision.

1039. The column being formed, the major commands: 1. *Pass in review*, 2. *Forward*, 3. *Guide right*, 4. *MARCH*.

At the command *March*, the column moves off, and changes direction, without command from the major, at the marked points; the major takes post three yards in front of the staff immediately after the second change of direction; the band begins to play immediately after it has completed the second change of direction, and having passed the reviewing officer, turns to the left out of the column, takes post in front of and facing the reviewing officer, and remains there until the rear troop has passed.

The major and staff salute together when the major is at six yards from the reviewing officer, and return to the carry together when the major has marched six yards beyond him; the other officers, the noncommissioned staff officers, the regimental noncommissioned officers, noncommissioned officers in command of subdivisions, and the guidons salute and return to carry at the points prescribed for the major; in saluting, they turn the head and look toward the reviewing officer. Staff and noncommissioned staff officers without sabers or swords salute with the right hand. If the reviewing officer be entitled to the honor, the standard salutes when at six yards from him and is raised when at six yards beyond him; as the standard salutes, the trumpeters sound the march or flourishes, the band continuing to play.

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Noncommissioned staff officers, regimental noncommissioned officers, and noncommissioned officers in command of subdivisions salute as prescribed in the School of the Soldier (par. 204).

The reviewing officer returns only the salute of the major and standard; he salutes the standard whether entitled to a salute from it or not (par. 1017.)

1040. The major, having saluted, takes post on the right of the reviewing officer, remains there till the rear of the squadron has passed, and then salutes and rejoins the squadron. His staff place themselves in rear of the major, on the right of the staff of the reviewing officer; they accompany the major when he joins the squadron. The band ceases to play when the column has completed its first change of direction after passing the reviewing officer.

1041. When the squadron arrives near its original position in column, the major commands: 1. *Trot (or gallop)*, 2. *MARCH*.

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The squadron passes in review as before, except that there is no saluting, the band playing.

The review terminates when the rear troop has passed the reviewing officer; the band then ceases to play, and, unless otherwise directed by the major, returns to the position it occupied before marching in review, or is dismissed; the major and his staff rejoin the squadron.

The squadron then executes such movements as the reviewing officer may have directed or is marched to its parade ground and dismissed.

1042 The march in review at the trot (or gallop) may, in the discretion of the reviewing officer, be omitted; the review then terminates as before. Or, the reviewing officer may require the squadron to march in review a third time at the gallop; the review then terminates as before.

When the review is held dismounted and carbines are used, the necessary substitutions should be made for the saber commands, and for the commands trot and gallop. Generally double time is substituted for trot and gallop. In passing in review the carbines are brought to the port.

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Industrial Notes

- ➔ Mr. Gumbriell has gone on a few days leave.
- ➔ The painters are working on the new milk house.
- ➔ The farmers have a large detail cutting ensilage.
- ➔ Mr. Driver is greatly pleased with the dough-mixer.
- ➔ Mr. Gardner and his boys are repairing the spring house.
- ➔ The masons are working on the portico of the studio.
- ➔ The scaffolds have been removed from around the studio.
- ➔ Mr. Gottworth is running the traction engine at the farm.
- ➔ The painters are finishing two buggies for the Pawnee Agency.
- ➔ Messrs. Dillon, Lau, and Zeigler have returned from their vacations.
- ➔ Miss Goodyear has been absent several days because of sickness in her family.
- ➔ The large wagon being made for Mr. Bretz of Carlisle is in the hands of the painters.
- ➔ During the first few days of school the details in the shops have been pretty small.
- ➔ Some of our best mechanics are in the band and we will be greatly pleased to see them in the harness again.
- ➔ Mr. Elmer, the fresco artist of Carlisle, has been doing some repair work at the Auditorium.
- ➔ The plasterers and carpenters have finished their work on the interior of the studio, and it is now in the hands of the painters.

Be Willing To Learn.

In looking at any question we are all apt to forget that there is another side, and that the other fellow has as much right to his way of looking at the question as you have yours.

Now to be the better judge, it is wise, therefore, to listen to the views which are opposite your own, and learn thereby the strength and weakness of your position.

Know which side you are on, but be willing to learn from your opponents, for you strengthen your own position by locating their weakness and also by being shown your own.

Don't flatter yourself that all are on the same side of the plank as you are; by a turn only, you can find the other side.

Be charitable in your view and judgment of your fellows, for it behoves us all to remember that there are two sides to the question — *The Glenwood Boy*.

President Roosevelt, in a recent address said; "Every man of us stumbles at times. Every man of us needs a helping hand stretched to him, and shame to the man who will not stretch out a helping hand to his brother, if that brother needs it. But if that brother lies down you can do very little in carrying him. You can help him up, but he must walk for himself. The only way in which you can ever really help a man is to help him to help himself!"—M

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