

Personal Appearance and Success.

Thousands of worthy young people have failed to obtain situations simply because they have not learned the art of carrying themselves properly, of appearing to advantage. A youth who drags his feet when he walks, who slouches, whose arms, lacking energy, dangle like strings from his shoulders, does not make a favorable impression upon a proprietor or manager, who looks a boy over from head to foot, notices his gait when approaching his desk, his carriage or manner, and by every little thing is influenced in his decision.

If a boy could only read an employer's mind while he is talking to him, he would learn a useful lesson; but, unfortunately, he usually goes away ignorant of the things which barred him from the coveted place. It may be a sly, furtive glance of the eye, which indicates lack of self control or a vicious habit; it may be a failure to look one straight in the eye; it may be twirling the finger or playing with his ear while talking; it may be a rolled collar or cuff; it may be unkempt hair or soiled finger nails; it may be an ill fitted, slovenly suit; it may be a cigarette, or any one of a score of other little things which influence the decision,—none of which is small when one's whole career, or success in life, may hang in the balance.

A slovenly appearance, dull dawdling, or dragging of the feet, often indicates slovenly morals and slipshod habits. Employers like a boy who walks briskly, speaks promptly, and is quick and clear-cut in his replies to questions. Such acts indicate a bright, alert, quick mind. Employers are not desirous of having in their service people with slow, irresponsible minds or slovenly bodies.

Brightness, cheerfulness, alertness, promptness and energy of attitude and bearing are things which attract attention very quickly, and secure situations where dullness and carelessness of attire, though joined, as they some times are, with unusual intelligence and wisdom, make undesirable employees.—Success.

Basket Ball.

The first and third girls' basketball teams had a practice game on Saturday evening in the gymnasium before the lecture. The game was very interesting and while the third team was badly beaten by our champions, they showed great skill and pluck. They have only been practicing a week, so they did pretty well. The following are the names of the girls belonging to the teams:

First Team.	Third Team.
Virginia Brown.	Dollie Wiggins.
Lena Smith.	Agnes Baggett.
Heddie Anderson.	Eva Mae Satter.
Erma Williams.	Theresa Chase.
Irene Sator.	Irene Campbell.
Score, 31 to 8.	

The trouble with those who fail to make a success of whatever they undertake is, they do not stick to it. Anyone can do well for a few days at a time, but it is only the man who does well all the time, who never grows weary of well doing, who is really successful.—[P. 8, Indian Guide.

OUR SOCIETIES.

The Ballance

The members of the Ballance Society met in their usual place last Thursday evening. More members responded to their names at roll call than usual. This being an old business the president passed on to new business. Under this head the members discussed the matter of certain members always visiting other societies and not taking part in their own meetings. No action was taken in the matter.

Subject for debate, resolved: that poverty sordid than riches has a greater tendency toward the development of true manhood.

The Nonparties.

The Nonparties Society met in the Chapel at the usual hour. There was a large attendance. Still, on account of sickness and other reasons some were absent. The membership committee handed in the