

Industrial Notes.

The lavatory in the small Boys' home is being painted olive green.

The girls are making some ruffled cross bar curtains for the McBride Hall.

The brick work under administration building has been painted brick color.

Several bureaus were varnished in the Small Girls' Home, for new employes.

John Joe is getting to be a first class cook now, and he is of great help in the kitchen.

The painters have renovated the interior of the bakery. Which makes it look neat and clean.

Lena Goodell is doing some lovely work hem-stitching curtains for the sewing room.

Della Pollard is working in the clothes press at the little girls' home and they say that she is the kind of a girl they want there.

Allen Brown and Elmer Ladue, who were taught to mend clothing by Mrs. Hillb, their matron, have been promoted to the tailor shop.

The blacksmith boys' have been busy for the last two or three days fixing the blacksmith shop.

The Painters are kept busy mixing Kalsomine for the large boys' home between other work.

The A. class in sewing made seven neat brown dresses for the first team of basketball girls. The young ladies look quite swell in them.

Mr. Overmen started the new incubator up, Wednesday, and not having enough eggs to fill the machine will have to run with one quarter its capacity.

The Painters started and almost completed the painting of the brick work under large boys' building but the rain drove the boys in and one side remains unpainted.

All the clarionets have been repaired by Richard Harris and they are in nearly as good condition as when in the Factory. Richard is not only improving the band instruments, but is learning to take care of his own instrument.

The boys in the Blacksmith shop are all busy making new forges, in the building vacated by the wagonmakers. The boys are making the forges themselves, under the instructions of Mr. Mann. The partition between the wagon shop and the blacksmith shop will be torn out. The Blacksmith shop will then be 80 ft. in length, by 40 ft. wide, with 7 forges and will be an up-to-date shop.

"I'd Leave My Happy Home."

It is not often that an organ-grinder contributes anything to develop the sense of humor which is implanted in a greater or less degree in all mortals. As a general thing the organ-grinder awakes a sentiment just the opposite, particularly when he insists upon grinding out popular airs we have heard so often that repetition is positively painful. One grinder, however, played better than he knew when he struck up in front of school No. 5 the other day. The class in Greek history was on the recitation bench. One pupil was repeating the familiar story of Helen and Paris. In all seriousness as she closed the telling of the tale she said: "And she left her home for him." Just then the street organ outside began to peal forth, "I'd leave my happy home for you." Even the teacher was compelled to abandon dignity and join in the smile that spread throughout the school room.—[Albany Press.

Professor Mason, of the Smithsonian Institution says that the most needed achievement of 1903 is the discovery of a satisfactory method economizing electricity. Some day, he says, in the not distant future the rivers will make all the electricity we want. We shall harness the streams and they shall heat every house, run every wheel and light every lamp.—[Ex.

Miss KATE GRINDROD, a full-blooded Wyandotte Indian, who was educated at the Carlisle Indian School, is one of the most successful professional nurses in Philadelphia.—[Success.