

## Items by Pupils.

(PRIMARY.)

Chenawa is growing larger every year.

The boys have a very nice discipline.

The farmers are clearing and they are doing good work.

His father is very kind to the pupils in his grade.

I enjoyed the entertainment of the Reformation society last night, and so did Mr. Campbell.

The farmers are plowing behind the school today. While Benjamin was plowing this morning.

They are working on the boy's quarters. His buildings are becoming quite smooth as at Chenawa.

Every Cornell is getting along just fine to his grade, and also Earl Coffelt. They are beating very fast.

We have a good teacher, she gives us the number work, and is teaching us to read well, she is also very good to us.

The farmers are plowing and clearing now. They are pulling stumps with the horses. The horses are very strong and have many stumps.

Wednesday we gardeners were out in the apple orchard digging holes for the apple seeds. Mr. Wootley is going to get and they will fill all the empty places.

They have already started on the new house for boys. As Mr. Potter said, the first school building was on the school's birth-day, when the school was 23 years old.

## Is Robin a Robber?

Professor Forbes asks this question: "Is the distribution of seven-eighths of a penny counterfeit, including at least eight cents of counterfeit, per for twenty, but quarters of shillings, shillings and pence?" and then answers it to these words: "To this question I, for my part, can only reply that I do not believe that the

counterfeit can sell its small fruits anywhere in the ordinary markets of the world at so high a price as in the robbin, provided that he uses proper diligence that the little hawk does not overreach him in the bargain.

"The difficulty is that while the robbin may consume bugs and worms for all the farmers' impurity, he collects his pay wholly from the few people who own cherry trees and berry patches. A good plan is to set out a few Russian mulberry trees. Their product is of little value, but is sure and abundant, and will save baskets of better fruit.

"Have you ever noticed the robin while he is busy getting his lunch? He seems to locate his food by ear-sight instead of eye-sight. If you will take the trouble to watch one a few moments on our lawn, you will notice him stop suddenly, cock his head to one side seemingly to locate his prey, run his bill down in the earth and pull out what? A worm, always a worm.

So, boys, do not throw at the robins or destroy their nests, they will get quiet tame if not molested, and here where we have such a few song birds the robin fits quite a mirror."

As we look out of the office window we see our siding filed from one end to the other with cars of cement, brick, gravel, lumber, etc. being unloaded. It gives Chenawa quite a city-like and business-like appearance. To-day at noon there were, by actual count, 89 cars on the Chenawa track in front of the school.

Hiram Burrell, who went to the Carlisle school last October, writes that he is progressing rapidly and likes Carlisle very much. He says: "Since I came here I have been climbing up right along; I started in the third grade and now I am in the sixth. There is no such phrase as I can't, but there may be such a one as I can't study enough."

Hiram shows that he is made of the right kind of stuff and that he is the right kind of a boy to be in the right kind of a school.