

the Anglo-Saxon has developed, and must learn the gospel of work as he has learned it. And these things will come to him as will also come the other and higher lessons which all civilized people must learn. But these come slowly and only with the passage of generations. And they will come especially slow to the Indian, partly because he is by nature conservative and such things are strange to him, and partly because he cannot stand failure or discouragement, and partly, too, because, he must meet the competition of white people.

In the meantime, the present movement to promote the native industries is valuable and may prove most helpful to the Indians. Whether or not the demand for these productions and their marketable value may prove permanent or only a passing fad, the Indians have to-day something to sell which many people desire and which will bring good prices. Their baskets, their pottery, their bead and quill-work, and their blankets, possess high artistic value. By encouraging the production of these things and by finding a market for them, either through individual efforts such as those of

Mrs. Doubleday in New York and Mr. and Mrs. Roe in Oklahoma, or by such combined efforts as those of the Hyde Exploring Expedition and of the Sequoya, the Indian may be aided in helping himself to bridge over the gap that must intervene between his laying aside of the old ways and the taking up of the new.

Additional Pupil Items.

Loulin Brewer is going to visit his papa in July.

They are making a new cement walk around the hospital.

The blacksmiths had their picture taken in the shop last week.

The graduates are kept very busy making the pretty new white dresses.

Engineers and Plumbers department have been very busy the past month.

Thos. Otto is now working in the engineer department. He likes it very well.

The dining hall girls all have the pleasure of listening to the music every time there is band practice.

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