

ed to the other courses at the beginning of the new school year, and others as time goes on. It is now the intention of the government to gradually establish industrial schools in the provinces for more elementary work, and then to have those who desire a further education in the trades finish at the Manila Trade School.

To sum up: there is no doubt as to the manual dexterity of the Filipinos, both men and women, for the latter must be counted as prime factors, as, in many places, they are business men of the family. Their exquisite work in wood-carving, gold- and silver-smithing, the weaving of hats, baskets, and mats, and the beautiful fabrics of jussi, sinamay and pina all testify to this skill. They lack a sense of responsibility, however, and are slow, puttering at their work. Employers of Filipinos labor differ, but the concensus of opinion seems to be that they are not reliable, faithful, or industrious. They lack originality and are content to follow copy. One contractor who has employed laborers both in Cenrral and South America says that the natives of those countries are far ahead of the Filipinos. Another says, "Patient, careful training will make the native at least an ordinary, if not an efficient, workman." Still another says, "they are not reliable; faithful, or honest in their work. They will stay until they get a few pesos, then fail to appear until their money is spent." The prospect is bright despite the drawbacks encountered, and there seems to be no doubt of ultimate success, but anyone looking for immediate success will be sure of disappointment. Kipling truthfully says, as all who have lived here will testify, that "you can't hustle the East." The change must be gradual, and the patience of those who would accomplish satisfactory results must be colossal.

CARLISLE VS. HARVARD.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Harvard football eleven outweighed that of the Carlisle Indians nearly forty pounds to a man, the aborigines went to the Harvard grounds and scored eleven points before the New Englanders had scored at all, holding the lead until the game was nearly over, and then losing by a hair's breadth only. At times the redskins pushed their big opponents all over the field. More strategy was displayed by the Indians in this contest than has been displayed by any of the Big Four teams this year. The standard of education at Harvard and the rest seems to be falling. Think of the reflection on scholarship when a lot of lightweight Indians make monkeys of the great leaders of football.—Norfolk Landmark.

The claim made by some one connected with the Vancouver Twenty-sixth battery team that ex-Coach Montague gave the Vancouver signals to the Indians, in the recent Chemawa-Twenty-sixth battery game, is considered by the Chemawa people as the unkindest cut of all. Not only do the Chemawa management resent the accusation, but they have called upon Manager Preble for an apology and a statement saying that the story was false. In truth, a person knowing anything about football could see that the soldiers had the ball so seldom that even if the Indians knew their signals, the result would have been no different. This signal business howl is the silliest kind of an excuse for losing a game.—Portland Journal.

The following bill of fare was served in the pupils' dining hall on Thanksgiving day: Turkey and oyster dressing, giblet stew, mashed potatoes, string beans, tomatoe pickles, cranberry sause, sweet potatoes, celery, butter, apples, coffee and mince pie.