

CUTTING TABLE CLIPPINGS.

The tailor shop and its staff will occupy the chapel tonight. This event comes annually. It is an event that furnishes each industrial department an opportunity to demonstrate in some manner the aim and object of its teaching.

This occasion should be welcomed by all those interested in the progress of the apprentice boy and the further development of the industrial training system in operation at Chemawa—a system that is at present attracting the attention of all the educators in the United States.

The boy of today becomes the pillar of the nation in a few years and the more pillars we have the stronger will be our support in the hour of need. Too much cannot be said and done in the interest of the boy. He is today, and always will be, a problem and a responsibility which we must accept just as he is.

Every boy is capable of much good. The question is how to appeal to the good of which he is capable. Some in one way, and some in an entirely different manner. It requires resourcefulness to match a boy in order to check-mate him in his desire to shirk his task.

In order that discipline may be effective, he must understand that some sacrifice must be made in order to repair the violation of order, and it requires careful diplomacy in selecting a punishment to fit the offence.

A strange thing about the boy is that the more we associate with him the more we like him. And when you learn to like the boy as well as it your duty to do he will become so perfect in your estimation that all his faults change to virtues.—TAILOR SHOP.

BREVITIES

Rachel McCoy is very much pleased with her basketball suit.

Martha Andy is one of Mrs. Cooper's best cooks in the domestic science.

The sixth grade boys are studying hard for the next quarterly examination.

Annie Buck did well teaching during the absence of Miss Dohse on account of illness.

Archie Lane has lately composed a song entitled "Rabbit is Delicious, but O you Snipe."

Frank Johnson and Paul Kinninook were promoted from the seventh grade to the eighth.

The pupils of the seventh grade were very glad to have Mr. Campbell visit them on Friday.

Neva Souvigner is taking mandolin lessons. She is doing nicely and she plays for the girls every evening.

At the examination we had after the holidays Ruth Evans stood highest in the fifth grade. Her average was 91.

In the examination which we had after the holidays Neta Jones stood highest in the sixth grade. Her average was 97.

Marguerite Rainville was promoted to the fifth grade last Monday. The fourth grade say they miss her because she was one of their best readers.

Downie has put his ice destroyers away now and is in hopes that the freezing period next year will be more severe so as to afford safety to him while skating with his "Hollanders."

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