

"BOY WANTED"

He overcomes a
stout enemy who over-
comes his own anger.
—GREEK.

Stones and sticks
are flung only at fruit-
bearing trees. — PER-
SIAN.

Let every man be
occupied, and occu-
pied in the highest
employment of which
his nature is capable,
and die with the con-
sciousness that he has
done his best. — SYD-
NEY SMITH.

The wide-awake boy will see the advantage of carrying in his thought these words of Lavater: "He who sedulously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers, and ceases when he has no more to say is in possession of some of the best requisites of man."

The man of words and not of thoughts
Is like a great long row of naughts.

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art, of being eloquently silent," says Bovee, and Caroline Fox tells us that "the silence which precedes words is so much grander than the grandest words because in it are created those thoughts of which words are the mere outward clothing." To speak to no purpose is as idle as the clanging of tinkling cymbals.

A thoughtful man will never set
His tongue a-going and forget
To stop it when his brain has quit
A-thinking thoughts to offer it.

"If thou thinkest twice before thou speakest once," says Penn, "thou wilt speak twice the better for it."

It is this matter of thinking, of con-