

Work":—"There is no pursuit in which one can afford to do without a conscience, any more than he can do without brains or instruments. Just measure is required in all human transactions. Legitimate success is based upon legitimate methods, upon genuine standards. Rickety work of any kind will not stand; the veneering cracks, the whitewash peels off, the flaw comes out in the unsound timber, the bad needle 'cuts in the eye.' The greenest customer finds out in a little while that the best things are the cheapest. The knowledge may not come soon enough to prevent fraud, but it does come. Good work—work done in loyalty to duty—never loses its power, and has a sure reward. It adds to human well-being and progress. It stands in solid results, and circulates as moral force. It helps to make men better, and does make better those who do it."

Yes, gentlemen; what we want in ethics is conscience which has within it the elements of honesty, fair dealing, patience, kindness, unselfishness, sincerity and loyalty to duty, and a gentleman outside of all these, which he cannot fail to be if he possess these conscientious elements. Let our motto be "Excelsior." Let us pledge ourselves, as members of this Association, to live up to this moral science and practise its principles, that, as professional men and as specialists to suffering humanity, we may practise morality as a science of moral duty. Let it be done in a right spirit. If a brother confrere or member of our Association fails to act in accordance with professional ethics and acknowledged principles, or violates our code of moral duty, let us unite and reclaim our brother; help him to feel that, conscientiously, morally and ethistically, he cannot continue to degrade himself or disgrace the profession; and thus, by mutual aid, "Do unto others as we would that others should do unto us." A writer has said, in reference to our lives, "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." "Actions speak louder than words."

Let no one in our ranks have occasion to point the finger to another, or have occasion to remind him of his moral duty. It ill-becomes any who practise dentistry at the present time to be called such names as humbugs, quacks, or charlatans. While it