When religious belief is unguided by intellect, when it is not founded on mentality, it becomes perverted, and we have a race steeped in bigotry, intolerance, idolatry, and superstition. Such a race may go so far as to do what is unjust through conscientious scruples.

A system of education that aims solely or mainly at making a people refined, cultured moral beings, and that teaches youth to admire the artistic, the nice and the costly, and makes them long to look upon the sublime and beautiful, while at the same time not taking into consideration how these things will be supplied simply increases their wants and desires out of all proportion to their ability to supply them. Our prisons are full of just such people, men who have millionaire desires and school-boy capacities.

John Stuart Mill says the first duty of every man is to make a living for himself, and when we consider that the great mass of mankind is destined to be workers, laborers, helpers, how necessary it is that, no matter how high they may be taught to aim, that nevertheless they as a first duty be taught to do some



"A seat fastened to a floor is ill-suited to a boy's nature and needs. When he is kept in it a large part of his time his mind grows but slowly and imperfectly, and he suffers injury in his whole being."—O'Shea.

useful thing weil—to excel in something.

These (the workers) who are to occupy what is wrongly said to be a low position in life should not forget the fact that

the greatest, most holy, and righteous man who ever trod this earth was a



How hard a boy will work if he is making a pigeon house or a rabbit box for himself! "and if the parent and teacher and iaw maker do not provide for the expenditure of these energies (motor activities) in lexitimate and educative ways, then trouble is bound to ensue, alike for the individual and for society."—O'Shea,

worker, a carpenter, and that it is just as honorable, just as useful, just as sacred to do the work of a carpenter, a black-smith, a cook or a bootblack as it is to do the work of a merchant or professional man. All effort, as iong as it is useful, is righteous, is divine.

## IV.

## WHAT IS SUCCESS?

it onclusion, it might not be amiss if we would consider what is really meant by success in life.

The word success itself is defined by Webster as "the favorable or prosperous termination c" anything attempted." From this definition it is plain that one must possess the will to try, and determination and strength to complete an undertaking before we can say of him that he has succeeded. It is the strong who do—the weak can only wish. It is also evident that a number of persons may attempt to do a certain work and all fail simply because they had not the necessary ability—they were not doing the work for which they were best suited.

But in judging of success in life we should not compare one man's position with that of an eminent man of the same nor of another occupation, but we should