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CERT'S WITH YOUNG IF SENT IMMEDIATELY LEAN UPON MY ARM, MOTHER

Pray lean upon my arm, mother, Your form is feeble now, And silvery are the locks that shade The furrows on your brow.

Your step is not so strong, mother, As in the days gone by, But strong as ever is the love, That beams within your eye.

When I was a babe, mother, With tender love inspired, You carried me for many an hour

Until your arm was tired. "From childhood up to manhood's

Years: Through every pain and ill, Yeu watched me with a loving eye, You watch my welfare still,

"And shall I fail you now, mother, When all your strength has fled, Neglect to guide your feeble steps

The little feet you guided once Are strong to guide you now.

Henceforth life's journey through ; What you did so long for him, Your boy will do for you."

-Salve R THE ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS

What are the elements of a successwhat are the elements of a success-ful career? Are they within the reach of all, or, on the other hand, are they the exclusive portion of the privileged classes? Before answer-; the question; it may be well say a word of explanation and itation to prevent misconception.

Since this life on the whole is a preparation for the next, it is clear that any man who ignores the next nd lives wholly for this must be a failure in the eyes of his Maker,

no matter what he may be in the eyes of his fellow man. He may have wrought wonders to better the condition of his kind ; he may have spent millions on libraries or instituhave a monument erected to his memory, and go down in history as a benefactor of mankind but if all, this has been done in the state of mostal sin or from purely human motives, it will bring him no supernatural reward, and consequently he is a failure in the eyes of God. This premised, let us examine what constitutes success and eminence in the eyes of man.

Happily, the essential elements of a successful career, as far as this world is concerned, are within the reach of any man with average ability and average opportunities. And first let us consider some things which are seemingly though not really necessary for success.

Genius is not necessary for a successful career. The typical genius is odd, erratic, spasmodic, disorderly, unpractical, visionary. He scorns ordinary methods, and he uses a theodolite to measure a man for a suit of clothes. He relies too much on native talent, he lacks, industry and perseverance. He develops quickly and dies young. He has a meteoric career and a sudden end; a momentary flash followed by long darkness. His motion resembles that of a grasshopper; a leap and there a long pause, so that the worm which crawls by his side leads him

and science, poetry and bratory, phil. at "I'll never balate again, Dick," se-deputy and theology furnish other. clared May, "for I den't want to be clared May, "for I don't want to be that horrid looking By-and by ; surn ous instances. Demosthenes was the Deon of a Blocksmith, Virgil the sen of her up." a potter, Columbus the son of a carpanter. Shakespears the son of USING YOUR SPARE TIME Girls who hope to make good use of difference times these tours that come to a in hearstee parson— ought to make it a point to study their talents and take up some art that appeals to them. Many a girl wool trader, and Lincoln was a Popes were of humble origin. Life is an inclined plane. Some begin is an inclined plane. Some begin at the top and end at the bottom

at the toy. These whose rank is superior to their character begin high and end low; those whose rank is superior to their rank reverse the process. The two classes have simply exchanged positions at the end of life. They passed each other somewhere on the way. Indeed other somewhere on the way. Indeed the realm are of enlines titled spend. These of califies precedent in their veines in of laws aging much, for these is generally cross the block. They passed in the tabeles title spend thrifts, whose whole wealth flows in their veines in to the down and the tabeles title spend their veines in the station of the stepping science the end thifts, whose whole wealth flows in their veines in the tabeles title spend thrifts, whose whole wealth flows in their veines in the tabele table at its modeles to the spend their veines in the tabele table at the stepping science the table aging down the tabeles the spend thrifts, whose whole wealth flows in their veines in to the bound reserve the being the spend their veines in the table aging about at the table aging about table aging about table a

 And shall I tail you now, mouse, When all your strength has flee eglect to guide your feelts steps As through life's vale you tread?
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really necessary for encodes are with-in the grasp of the porrest and humblest if they only use their opportunities. The first requisite for success is to

find one's place in life. If a man choose a calling for which he is fitted neither by nature nor by grace, he is doomed to failure from the outset. Many of the failures in life are mis-fits, examples of mistaken vocation. This world, even in its present ruined state, is still a world of order. No matter how meagre your talents may be or how modest your appirations, there is a special place for you to fill and a special work to do and woe betide you unless you find that place and do that work.

Having chosen your calling, the having chosen your calling, the attired, has many changes, and an next thing is to give it your undivided statistico. If you be a college man, part of your college training should be to decide your vocation and pre-be to decide your vocation and pre-be to decide your vocation and pre-training should be a college man, part of your college training should be to decide your vocation and pre-be to decide your vocation and pre-part of your vocation and pre-be to decide your vocation and pre-training should your vocation and pre-part of your vocation and your vocation your vocation and your vocation your voca is prepared in a general way to purvery well satisfied. sue any calling with success. That thought is beautifully elaborated in Newman's "Idea of a University." who puts the right kind of value on time (and time is really money if we

stop to figure its possibilities) each Industry is the mother of success. spare moment means an opportunity for doing something that will stand Our greatest inventor attributes his her in good stead ; and so when the day has ended hers is a record worth success to hard work. He defines her in good genius as 99% perspiration and 1% day has end inspiration. That definition applies reviewing. to the genius of industry, not to the industry of genius. Industry is helped by many handmaids, such as ferong will, noble purpose, concen-tration of mind, order, method, dis-As few of us are destined for any great achievements it behooves each one of us individually to make the best possible use of our time, and this means that we should occasionally patch, precision and perseverance. Original sin introduced at once the stop long enough to study ourselves and find out to what extent we are

Original shift introduced at other the necessity of labor and a distasts for labor, but human nature is not fight-ing the battle of life alone. Grace can where nature cannot.—Catholic Union and Times. progressing. The girl who scoffs at this suggestion or who regards such advice as "impossible" is not by any leasts expects it be forced to change her views.—The Echo. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

FORGET NOT THE FIELD Forget not the field where they perished, The truest, the last of the brave ;

Few individuals pass through All gone-and the bright hope we youth without burning ambitions. It is to be lamented that these are cherished Gone with them, and quenched in the gravel

generally dulled at so early a day. It is more unfortunate though, that the edge turning blow is personally which crawle by his side leads him grave! sometimes compared to a volcano in action; but those who make the comparison forget that volcances never yet produced anything except over

FHE GATHOLIC RECORD

OUT YOUR OWN HAIR **Dollars** saved by Bovril

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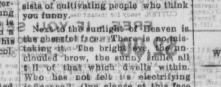


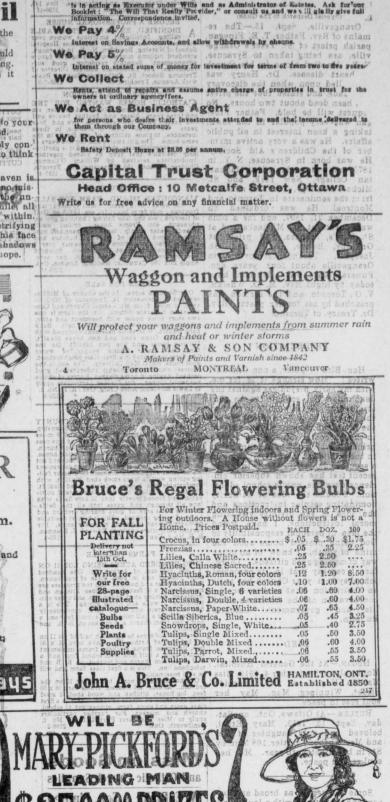
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OUR CHIEF WORK



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lava and scoria, dust and ashes, devastation and ruin. The best devastation and ruin. genius is a genius for hard work. Men of mark are well-balanced, orderly and industrious.

Nor is wealth necessary for success Heirs of wealth are often To let fyranny bind it egain! in life. heirs of laziness. They are likened But 'tie past, and though blazoned in to a jelly-fish. They have no back bone, no proper motion of their own. The name of our victor may be and they merely drift about aim-lessly on the side of public opinion. The history of sudden fortunes is from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in two or three generations. What is acquired is easily lost, as not being Than the trophies of all who have appreciated. Poverty is the nurse of herges. Great men in many cases askal for braad and received a stone: they begged while alive and got a monument after death. Judge Black, in his lecture on Lincoln, says : "Groves are better than temples

In this fecture on Lincoln, says: "Groves are better than temples, fields are better than gorgeous carpetings, rail three testing silves, and the winds are better than music, if you are raising herces and founding governments. Poverty is a hard and oftentimes a loving nurse. If she oftentimes a loving nurse. If she denies the luxuries of wealth, she makes generous compensation in that greater love which they alone can know who have faced privations can know who have made privations and by, and the other was intered four times. Third, that a high school training but character, and character is best bast formed by struggles. Give me the shoes untied, her torn white apron hut that is small enough, the poverty that is deep enough, the love that is seemed very worked. Third, that a high school training solid and analytic and her face seemed very worked. great enough, and over all the fear of God, and I will raise from them

of God, and I will raise from them the best there is in human char-acter." Nor is rank or social distinction required for an honorable, a useful and a distinguished career. As large fab swim nearest to the bottom of the ocean, so great men often come from the lowest ranks in life. Church and State, army and navy, literature

That combat for freedom once more! Could the chain for an instant be fashion, which tyranny flang round us then, Os, 'tis not in man nor in heaven

young people. The self-made man with an inclination to boast of his Many a youth is now facing the question whether to continue his education through high school and Accurat is the march of that glory Which treads o'er the hearts of the free!

college. The depreciation of educa-tion by men like the recently deceased Woolworth who accumu-Far dearer the grave or the prison lated millions, is apt to be credited with more weight than the wise warnings of any number of educators. risen

On Liberty's ruins to fame! -THOMAS MOORE

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exert great influence. This volume lists the names of 7,852 Americans Big brother Dick is very fond of who have achieved unusual success in some career or another. The editors, from the study of the biographies, have deduced the follow-ing conclusions, worthy of considera-

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means alive to her best interests, and

such a young woman may, when she

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own handiwork, has filled an overflowing measure of ill for the world

Whose Who in America," however

contains a few statistics that may

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"Why, I look like a tramp!" ex-claimed May, when she saw the Fourth, that a college education

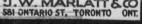
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