

JACOB RIIS

(Continued from page 1)

the dirty planks of a police station lodging house; and when he complained that the little locket (enclosing the lock of his girl sweetheart's hair), which he wore next his heart, had been stolen from him when he slept, the policeman, seizing him, threw him out of the door, and going after Riis to kick him down the stoop was attacked by Riis' little dog, which he seized by the legs and beat its brains out on a stone step.

SUCCESS

By FRANK DUMONT, Chemawa Student

Learn to think, learn to work, lead a clean life, read the best books.

Every boy worth his salt means to be successful. He never doubts but that he will be; but he can't win the success in life that he plans unless he has defined for himself his purpose and then sticks to it. To be successful, he must play father to the man he intends to be. He must learn to think, he must learn to work, that a job he must do will be done well.

Success has no other secret that I know of; for this, it seems to me, is the free road to achievement. No young man has yet succeeded who did not learn in his early years how to work, and work hard to attain his object. Young men can give all sorts of reasons why, in their case, failure is attributable to exceptional circumstances. Some will say they never had a chance. That is the merest nonsense.

No young man ever lived who had not a chance, and a splendid chance, if he ever got seriously to work at all. This splendid chance will not always lead to riches—wealth that is within the measure of an income tax report. But it will build for youth the character of a splendid man whose life makes others happier and better for having known him; whose character overcomes obstacles and handicaps which crush weaker men; whose ideals, carried into each day's work at office or factory or home, make him a worthy and a useful citizen. And if at the end he can count no material riches, he shall, nevertheless, have progressed beyond most of his fellows. He will have the greatest riches that reward a life—vital and masterful purpose.

So, if a young man chooses high ideals and sets out deliberately to attain them, it hardly matters what business, what profession, what worthy pursuit, he selects or circumstance choose for him, he will succeed. But the price of success is hard work. Young men, rich or poor, have a splendid chance to succeed in proportion to their willingness to pay the cost in unceasing hard work.

There is no golden road to happiness. There are no chair cars and palacial trains on the road to real

success. If I were to set down a few simple rules for youth I think I would collect them under this heading:

1. Take example and inspiration from the great of the past; choose well your ideals, you will find the ideals of work under the rags of poverty more often than resting on the cushions of the pampered idle.

2. Lead clean, virile lives. Health is necessary, for a sound mind must have a sound body. Youth must not forget that clean, virile bodies can only be had with clean hearts and clean morals.

3. Read much of the world's best literature. Study much but think more—always keep in company of the world's best minds. Open to every lad the free shelves of all circulating libraries.

4. By being honest with himself, a young man will be honest with others. He will always give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. He will work a little harder and a little better than his employer expects and he will prepare for the job ahead of time by study, observation and application.

5. There is very little success when there is little laughter. The workman who rejoices in his work and laughs away his discomforts is the one sure to rise.

6. Perhaps it may all be summed up in this "wall motto" many business men have admired as the definition of a gentleman:

"A man who is clean both outside and inside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing, win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children, and old people; who is too brave to lie and too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the work and lets other people have theirs. He is the man that will get ahead."

INTERESTING FACTS

The largest bell in England is Big Ben of Westminster, weighing fourteen tons.

Nebuchadnezzar captured the city of Jerusalem, and 10,000 leading citizens were carried to Babylon in captivity.

Daniel read the hand writing which appeared on the wall during Belshazzar's feast warning the Babylonian king of impending destruction.

Washington Irving was responsible for this phrase, "Almighty Dollar," which he used in his novel, "A Creole Village," published in 1831.

The origin of the word money is from the Roman "Moneta," the word they used for their first coins.

The origin of baseball may be traced back to the fourteenth century when a game called "club ball" was played. Old prints show players tossing a ball to others equipped with a sort of rude club.

Thanatopsis was written by William Cullen Bryant, a great American poet. The meaning of Thanatopsis is a "view of death."

The Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, and the actual peace conference began on January 18, 1919, with 27 nations participating.

The porcelain tower at Anking, China, was two hundred feet in height. It was covered with porcelain tiles. It was built in the Fifteenth Century and destroyed in 1853.