The Chemawa American.

H. L. LOVEJOY,
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A FORMULA FOR MONEY MAKING.

Advice Worth Reading.

BE thorough in your work, whatever it may be. Believe there is nothing worthwhile to do well. Life is only a matter of picking up bricks on one side of the street and carrying them to the other side. Where all everything

ENTHUSIASM

breaks. I say to the young man, carry your bricks with enthusiasm. Try to make your work the best job of carrying bricks ever done, so that people will say: "Why, he carries those bricks as if he enjoyed it!"

That is the secret of success when we get down to the bottom principle. Make the work you are doing the greatest thing in the world while you are doing it. Give it your whole thought and your whole strength. Leave it only when you feel that nobody would improve on it. There may be old men who dissent over, but they are in the lodge as they ever were, and we can always point from that old man to a complete success of anything. If a young man makes a success of small things, he will of great things when they come his way; and they'll come

THOROUGHNESS

his way, for great things are only combinations of little things well done. If he does not make a success of small things, the great things never will come his way.

Another rule that applies in this: Be sincere. Don't try to fool the world, for it will not be fooled. It can tell the difference every time between an honest man and a fakir. No proposition will stand examination that does not have a kernel of truth in it. I can take

HONESTY

my little kernel of truth, and polish it and rub it, and by-and-by it can sit on my palm, and with it I can convince any man alive that I am right. Without it, I cannot. The test of a man is continuous in whether he is honest or not—consciously, broadly honest, not alone legally honest. No fakir can pass through the world undetected while there are so many evidences of human nature in us, nor can the honest man long be mistaken for a fakir.—Thomas W. Lawson.

Harry Kelsey, a graduate of Carlisle had an article in a recent issue of the Osage Journal, in which he advocates compulsory education for the Indian. He answers "Teach the Indians practically to earn their own bread in civilized fashion way, 'In the sweat of thy face.' Will make shirty, manly and citizens. Again I say, help the weak and ignorant, but do not minister to idleness. Is it not the sale of civilization that is killing our people in the footsteps of tobacco and whiskey?"—[Indian Leader.

Mr. Kelsey's personal experience is a strong argument in favor of Compulsory Education of the Indian. After completing a term at Carlisle he returned home for a visit, according to letter to Carlisle and graduate. When he arrived home he found that his father and grandmother refused to allow him to return, although he was 15 or 16 years of age. For a while it looked as if