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Can the way to success on the part of a young man be written down in one hundred words? Let us attempt it.

If your home be good, acquire moral strength there; if bad, seek it elsewhere. When master over bodily impulses, leave home; standing alone will strenthen your moral fibre and broaden your mind. Use spare moments acquiring general information. Before thirty have a definite plan in life; then "hew to the line." Stop whining if disappointed and start again. Entertain good will towards mankind. If you gain knowledge or power that would benefit the world, pass it along. Honor your mothe's sex. Avoid frivolity with girls; it prevents your purpose and endangers them. Love the woman truly who stimulates your best impulses.

Not a single word about money? Certainly not. Morals and minds are more important than money; wholesomeness and wisdom are better than wealth. We young men need to set up in our minds a huge pair of philosopher's scales. We shall not weigh thereon either coffee or tea, but actions and thoughts and deeds. We shall then concede that a patient day laborer earning his living by the sweat of his brow, providing things honestly in the sight of men, turning each day to his hopeless toil till his back is bowed and his heart is almost calloused is more of good, indeed more of a real success from a lofty point of view than the various "barons" who aim to control the necessities of life. But they make money. Most decidedly they do; but how? By grinding the faces of their toilers and reducing them to a condition verging on brutish savagry; and also by concerted raising of the price of commodities they control, the poor again being the chief sufferers. They are the friends to the country they fatten on, much as a lion is a friend to a lamb. We need to get it scorched into our souls that success bought at such a price is no success at all.

We will weigh the motive that sends some over-worked country doctor or minister scurrying through the night to the house of sickness and we shall find it a thousand times more ponderous than that which actuates a whole ship load of stock-gamblers. They make money and they lose it; and it is deep tarnished in their hands in the passing.

But we must not use our whole space in this manner. The thoughtful young man can improve on the above suggested line of thought and think of many standards of success that are absolutely false.

If we young men find no pleasure in reading and mental training and successful life except as a means for enabling us to "do" our fellows, we would better throw books and careers to the winds, for all the real good they will do either to us or to others. I like the principle that prevades the German colleges and universities. There the instructors advance step by step only on the condition that they make some contribution to the sum of human knowledge. To that one circumstance more than any other do we owe the constant outflow of wonderful discoveries and great ideas from German scholarship. The monetary aspect of life is entirely subordinated with them; for many of the most coveted educational positions in the empire carry with them no more of a stripend than $1,500. Surely such a view of life is the right one; since the moment we get the money-fever in our veins selfish considerations blind our eyes to the needs of those in our paths; we will even trample them down if we can but stretch our eager hands one particle nearer to the elusive fortune dancing along just ahead of us.

A father is said to have advised his boy, "My son, make money; if you cannot make it honestly, make it anyhow." The boy's worst enemy was the father who gave him life. We even hear it flippantly said that Golden Rule of nineteenth century is "Do others or they will do you." If we give laughing approval to that sentiment we are blind to the signs of the times. You young men whose blood is tingling, like mine, for the moment when you shall be "up and doing," you who are preparing your minds and your bodies for the strain to which modern hightension life will subject them; you whose heads will scarce be touched with gray before the year 1925, have you felt the pulse of this present-day world? It will tell you that the heart is beating steadier and truer each day, outer indications to the contrary. Its message is "Success is no longer reckoned by the accumulation of wealth, but by the scattering of deeds. The life lived for self is not lived at all. Thinking for others, suffering for others, working for others are and must be forevermore the supreme forces within the man who is in touch with the spirit of the age."

The dawn of the twentieth century is all most upon us. The eastern sky is already rosy with its coming. By what moral standard will the world welcome it? By the standard set up in the first. All the accomplishments of all the master minds that have blessed our planet; all the conquest of earth and air and sea; all the accumulated progress of nineteen centuries; all the tremendous advancement of the last of them have not led us away from, nor back to, but up to the teaching of the, 1st "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you." That is success; that is life. If you pile up your millions they will drop from your nerveless hand, if you take pride in your houses built out of wronged laborers, your soul will pass out of them naked, if you keep your eyes intent on the raking of muck heaps, they will become blind to the true glories of life; but if you neglect all these that erroneous thought has called worthy and life instead a life of good-will towards man, benevolence, your name will be treasured though your body be resolved into dust.

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[Air. We'll rally 'round the flag, boys.]

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Would Ohio's noblest son?
Vote for McKinley and protection.
Would you have to rule this land
One that John Bull can not run?
Vote for McKinley and protection.

CHORUS.

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Would you have an honest dollar,
For product of our toil?
Vote for McKinley and protection.

Would you have an honest man,
With Napoleonic face?
Vote for McKinley and protection.
Would you have distinction cease,
For region and for race?
Vote for McKinley and protection.
(Chorus.)

Would you drive the hungry wolf
From the poor man's cottage door,
Vote for McKinley and protection.
Would you see the rested wheels
Of the factories turn once more?
Vote for McKinley and protection.
(Chorus.)

Would you not stop the boom in bonds,
And the nation's growing debt?
Vote for McKinley and protection.
Would you see more prosperous times
Than your fathers ever met?
Vote for McKinley and protection.
(Chorus.)

Would you down the wild-cat craze,
With their flat schemes and all
Vote for McKinley and protection.
Would you have your money sound,
Not rag baby or rag doll?
Vote for McKinley and protection.
(Chorus)

Would you give the ship of state,
To a patriot-pilot's care?
Vote for McKinley and protection.
Of the burdens of our land
He has surely borne his share;
Vote for McKinley and protection.
(Chorus.)

Would you help elect a man
That was never known to quail?
Vote for McKinley and protection.
Would you see him put a twist
On the British lion's tail?
Vote for McKinley and protection.
(Chorus.)

Would you honor one that stood
In the nation's fiercest strife
Vote for McKinley and protection.
Would you pay the debt to one
Who for country risked his life
Vote for McKinley and protection.
(Chorus.)

SOME ENGLISH COMMENT.

All the English papers comment on the results of the St Louis convention. Of course our British Cousins are not satsified with the nominations. They see the good times that they have enjoyed for the last four years fading away. The Graphic says:

"Mr. McKinley will have his hands full if he conscientious tries to realize the platform adopted. The emphatic declaration in favor of gold, side by side with the solemn profession of ultra-protectionism, is proof that economy heresy is not hidebound against the more obvious truths of the othodox schools."

The St. James's Gaxette, discussing the effect of the probable presidency of Major McKinley, and the relations between Great Britian and the United States, says:

"It cannot be said that Messers. Cleveland and Olney have shown a too friendly spirit, but we fear we must not hope for better things from the Republicans. Jingosim is not a monopoly of one party, and we shall be lucky if we escape further causes or difference during the McKinley regime. We shall be lucky, too, if we succeed as speedily as possible in arranging for permanent arbitration of what the Marquis of Salisbury spoke yesterday."

In conclusion, the St. James Gazette congratulates Great Britian upon the fact that, "if McKinley is elected, the United States will continue to pay its obligations in honest money."

The Chronicle says: "Yesterday's ballot shows that high tariff and sound money are to be the watchwords of the republican party. A high tariff would undoubtedly injure our trade, but we take comfort in the thought that nothing the United States could do would expose our commercial interests to so great a danger as would free trade in America."

The Times: "Mckinly has won the first heat in the presidential race, but the battle is not finally won. The silverites appear to have found some comfort in the coincidence of the date of Waterloo, which seems an evil omen for a leader who purchased his victory at their expense. The democrats have both to settle their platform and their candidate, and even if they are not tempted as a party to adopt a silver plank, a coalition of the republican and silverite dissidents might yet bear out the views of some competent observers that the future will show a line of cleavage in the United States between East and West, scarcely less deep or less dangerous than that which formerly divided the North and South."

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A COMBINATION BELATED.

The democrats of Kentucky and Virginia have gone headlong for free silver, and some local free-silver enthusiasts seem to think that it means that the whole country is going headlong for free silver.

What it means, move plainly than that, is that both Kentucky and Virginia are likely to be carried by the republicans this fall, and to remain permanently in the republican column for years to come.

If the wild frenzy of the democracy, incited by the populist poison they have imbibed, will permit them to listen, we will call their attention to the following from the Brooklyn Eagle, one of the most influential organs of the Eastern democracy:

"If the Northern democratic leaders do not bolt free silver at Chicago, then the honest men of their party will grind them and the action of the Chicago convention for free silver into common and indistinguishable powder at home. The democrats of the North do not intend to have the name and principles of demoracy dishonored by any participation or toleration of their own. Better the West were swept by populism and the South raided and ridden by republicanism, until grass grew in the streets of her cities and salt was sown in the capitals of her States, than to have the fact and the fame, the sin and the shame, of free silver, and of repudiation fastened on the national democracy by any concurrence of Northern democrats. The democrats for whom we speak are through with the oppression of their consciences by the South; through with compromises on public evils; through with supporting those who would put the party either on the Bourbon or on the immoral side of public questions.

They will contribute to the success of democratic principles and democratic candidates, but they will smash free silver doctrines or free silver nominees. If this involves wholesale republican success, by democrtic default, let it come."

The old sectional politicians, of whom Senator Joe Blackburn is one, have been trying for a half century to get an alliance between the South and the West, which would enable them to controll the convention on sectional lines, and they think that they will be able to get it through the free silver fad. What was the West fifty years ago has now become the center, and the Western mining camp States and Southern sectional States may unite and still fall short of reaching power. The declaration of the Brooklin Eagle will show that they can get no aid from their old allies of the East in their endeavor to get power through a populist and anarchistic raid on the property of the country. The republican party at St. Louis will declare its opposition to the free and unlimated coinage of silver and its purpose to maintain the existing standard till bimetallism can be restored by general agreement of the commercial nations. It will declare for maintaining the honor of the government by keeping its money standard equal to the best in the world, and in favor of reviving business and giving a chance for employment to all the working men of this country by a judicious system of protection.

The free silver craze, like the greenback craze, will run its course. We have abiding confidence in the good sense of the American people, and are satisfied that on reflection the vast majority of them will stand for the cause of sound money.

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WHAT GOLD STANDARD DOESN'T MEAN.

Some opponents of free silver coinage think a declaration for the gold standard will involve another attack on silver. They appear to believe it will commit the republican party to a policy which will either slowly or rapidly drive all the silver out of circulation. This is a singular illusion. None of the silver element of the currency—coin, certificates or Sherman notes—will be endangered by the adoption of a gold plank in the platform. Not a person who advocates the gold declaration has any desire to cut down by the extent of a single dollar the amount of silver in circulation. There can be no possible menace for the silver now in the currency from any expression that the convention may make for the maintainance of the gold standard.

Nor will a gold declaration commit the party to a policy of hostility to the coinage of silver under all circumstances. The party will still be as anxious as it has been in the past to secure an international agreement whereby a larger use of silver can be had safely. Ever since the passage of the Bland-Allison act eighteen years ago the republicans have been endeavoring to secure a general readjustment of the coinage ratio, and a full remonetization of silver by the great nations. Though thus far the attempt has been unsuccessful. It will be kept up, and eventually something may be accomplished. In the meantime, every dollar of silver in the circulating medium will stay in. There will be no discrimination of any sort against it. Every attribute which it has now it will retain. It will continue on a perfect equality with gold as a medium of exchange, so far as the law can give it this status.

All that is involved in a gold declaration in the platform is a pledge that the present standard will be maintained. Ever since 1834—except from the beginning of 1862 to the beginning of 1879, when irredeemable paper constituted the sole circulation—the country has had the gold standard. Theoretically it has had the double standard, but actually and absolutely it has had the single standard of gold. A double standard is as impossible in the world of finance as the occupation of the same place at the same time by two objects is impossible in the physical world. The standard has to be one thing or the other, either gold or silver. The United States monetary standard, like that of all other advanced nations, is gold. A declaration for gold, which means simply a promise to stick to the present basis, means that that the country is going to stay in the same company with England, France and Germany, and not go over to China, Russia and Mexico. The gold standard nations have silver as well as gold in their currency; the silver standard nations have silver merely, and even that in only a small ratio In declaring for gold the republicen party pledges itself to maintain its present standard, which is to keep both gold and silver in the currency.—Globe Democrat.

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THE BISHOP AND THE ANARCHIST.

We recollect reading how Kearney, the San Francisco anarchist, when he proposed to upset the government some years ago, called upon the Roman Catholis bishop of that city to give his advice. The bishop listened patiently, and at the close said, I have lived a good many years in San Francisco, Mr. Kearney, and think I know something about our citizens. I recollect loooking out of our window one morning some years ago, Mr. Kearney, and seeing several men hanging from lamp posts. I will bid you good morning, Mr. Kearney.

The above leads us to say that the true friend of the anarchist, who has come to this country in total ignorance of our institutions, is he who warns him of his danger.

We have the strongest government in the world. It is so strong that we permit oceans of insane and treasonable talk which, under other governments, would send the talker to prison or Siberis; but let a serious danger threaten our Government, and six words from the president would call a million of men, if necessary, into the field, who would show as little mercy to the bomb-throwing dynamiter as the farmer does to the wolves that destroy his sheep. The true friend of the anarchist is the one that enlightens his ignorance, and convinces him that this is the only country in the world where intelligent, temperate, industrious men of good character are sure of a comfortable living, and where the son of the poorest has a fair chance to obtain the highest offices of the nation. It is the only country in the world where nearly all the rich men, and nearly all the prominent, began poor, and by working hard—not eight hours but frequently twice that number—have reached their present positions.
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Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this 4th day of June, 1896. G. W. MARSH,
Administrator of the estate of Walter S. Lyon, deceased. 2-6

Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the administratrix of the estate of August Gambella deceased has filed her final account in said estate and that Monday, the 6th day of July 1896 at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. is set by the county court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county for the hearing of the same. All persons interested are hereby notified to be and to appear at said time and make objections to said Final Account if any they have. ANNA GAMBELLA,
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NELSON WILCOX,
June 8, 1896. 3-7 Administrator.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE State of Oregon, for Washington County.

J. J. Braim, Plaintiff,
v.
Ada Braim, Defendant.

To Ada Braim, the above named defendant:

In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above named Court by Monday, the 20th day of July, 1896, that being the first day of the July term of said Court, and if you fail to so answer the plaintiff will apply to the Court for a judgment and decree, as prayed for in said complaint, viz: That the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant shall be dissolved. This summons is published by authority of an order made therefor by Hon. Thos. A. McBride, presiding Judge of said Court, at Chambers, this the 5th day of June, 1896.
W. J. RIGG,
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