

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.
 THE DAILY JOURNAL is a six column paper, published daily, except Monday at \$5 per year; \$1.50 for six months. Delivered to city subscribers at 10 cents per month.
 THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, a 16 column paper, is published every Thursday at \$1.50 per annum.
ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY)—One inch one day \$1.00; 50c for each subsequent insertion.
 Advertisements under head of "Business Items," 10 cents per line for first and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion.
 All advertisements will be inserted between 10 and 12 o'clock.
 Notices of Marriage or Deaths, not to exceed ten lines will be inserted free. All additional matter will be charged 5 cents per line.
 Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Recurring advertisements will be collected promptly at the end of each month.
 Communications containing news of a discussion of local matters are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable persons or that will make more than one column of the paper.
 Any person feeling aggrieved at any anonymous communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing where the communication exists.

THE JOURNAL.
 H. HARPER, Business Manager.
 NEW BERNE, N. C., APRIL 20 1890
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SHOEMAKER STICK TO YOUR LAST.
 Restlessness is one of the conditions of existence. The sea of humanity is agitated. Wave beats upon wave, and billow follows billow.

This is not peculiar to any era, Shakespeare makes Richard the Second say:
 "Thus play I in one person many people,
 And none contented; sometimes am I King;
 Then treason makes me wish myself a beggar,
 And so I am: then crushing penury
 Persuades me I was better when a King,
 Then am I King again; and by and by
 Think that I am unking'd by Bolingbroke,
 And straight am nothing; but what-er I be,
 Nor I, nor any man that but man is,
 With nothing shall be pleased, till he be eased
 With being nothing."
 There is no perfect rest for man until he shall have entered into "that rest which remaineth for the people of God."

But there are antidotes for unrest, and the surest and best of these is labor. Pleasure satiates, dissipation destroys, and even travel, with its ever changing scenes, fails to satisfy and tranquilize. Labor is the great conservator, and in the "sweat of his face" man eats his bread.

Labor has many departments, each requiring special qualifications for success therein, and happy is the man whose taste, education and vocation harmoniously blend for the accomplishment of the high ends of life.

The lawyer must have a legal mind, and be learned in the law and practiced in its application; the physician should understand the constitution of man, the nature of disease and its remedy, and the farmer must know his business in all its complications.

But no less important is persistence of purpose and inflexible determination to succeed in the life work of the man. "Shoemaker stick to your last."

It has been said that "the object of business is to make money," and so sharp and close is competition that a point has been reached where there must be long continued effort in one line in order to make progress.

There is no business in which any man goes forward to success without encountering difficulties. Frost comes and destroys early vegetation, and later come storms and inundations; the farmer does not abandon his purpose, but with renewed energy buckles down to the demands of the situation.

And so it is in every avocation of life. There is another suggestion which may not be amiss in this connection. Success depends more upon the man than it does upon the occupation. The man is before the business and creates it. When we ask, "What kind a business man is Jones? we are really asking what kind of a man he is, and when we ask whether he is doing a good business, while we are thinking of the amount of his business, and its profits, much more we are thinking of how much of the man is in it."

Assuming that there is a real man in the case, the old adage,

"shoemaker stick to your last," will lead to independence and fortune.

Confederate Veterans Meeting.
 The signs of activity among the old Confederate soldiers are unmistakable. The Atlanta Re-Union on the 26th inst., the regular Memorial Day meeting of "Mecklenburg Camp" here in Charlotte on the 10th of May, the Veteran Parade on the 20th, and the great unveiling of the Lee statue at Richmond on the 29th, all come in rapid succession, and are now upon us.

We hear, too, that the "Mecklenburg Camp" is about completing an arrangement of joint action with the "Y. M. C. A." for a good historical library and museum; and that "Mecklenburg Camp" is also contemplating a grand re-union, and homestead and battlefield visitation, at their regular annual camping here on the first Thursday in August—28th and 29th of the month. The idea is to invite all old soldiers and others who have removed from this Piedmont section to join in this August camp, and then form parties for re-visiting old homesteads, historic sites, and famous places, all through this region, and arrange for excursions, also to several great battlefields of Virginia. We have seen a letter from a gentleman in Tennessee, in which it is stated that, if they could get excursion rates on the railroads, 50 to 100 persons would attend such a re-union from a single county in that State.

Reduced rates have already been made for the Atlanta and Richmond gatherings, and we hear of several going to each from this city and vicinity; and we are authorized to say that any others expecting to do so, will oblige the officers of the Camp by reporting their names to the Secretary, D. G. Maxwell, when they will receive proper certificates as delegates.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Strength for the Labor.
 There are many people who seem exceedingly anxious since they must work, to find something which is easy to do. But it is by no means certain that this is a wise course. How much would a by know if he was constantly kept at easy lessons? He might study his primer for fifty years, and everything would be easy; but what would he know, and what would he be fit for? So a person might read easy books, like the sloppy, trashy, sensational novels of the day, but when he had read for 999 years what would he know, and what would be good for? Such things do not task the mental energies, do not develop mental powers, but leave a man as they found him, only a little more weakly and flabby than he was at the beginning. So with easy work; work which tries no muscle develops no muscle. A man who never puts forth efforts which test his powers and try his strength will never have much power to test or strength to try. He will grow up lazy, flabby, feeble, and unfit to fight the battle of life.

There is much work to be done which requires men of brain and men of brawn, men of mental vigor and of muscular power, and the world at large has little use for men who are always looking for easy places and for easy work. What we need is men of muscle, brawn, pluck, courage, and strength; men who are ready to grapple with difficulties, dangers, and hindrances; take hold of what comes, and do what is needed; meet enemies and overcome them, and do work which shall tell in time and eternity.

God calls us to quit ourselves like men—to be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. Let us be ready to obey His call, and do His will; and if we do the work which He gives us, we shall have blessing in our labor while we do it, blessing on our labor when it is accomplished, and blessing for our labor at the end.—Boston Christian.

Thought it was Her Brother.
 A rather small girl, perhaps eight summers, got aboard an F street car the other day with a doll thrown over her shoulder as big as a four year old child, under the weight of which she positively staggered. It had on a real little boy's hat, and it was not until the passengers had time to observe the fixity of its round-eyed stare and the unnatural hue of its porcelain complexion that they realized it was not an actual infant. It even had on a thick coat, for protection against the weather, made in the latest fashion for children, and its hair hung in golden ringlets over its shoulders.

The little girl seated herself near the forward end of the vehicle and placed the doll beside her in the attitude of looking out the window, as children do, kneeling upon the seat. Presently the conductor came along for fares, and she handed him a single ticket.

"You must pay for your little brother, too, if he is to occupy a seat. This is the rule of this line."

"But this is not my brother,"

replied the small girl, sitting with one hand holding on to the doll, which was still apparently engaged in looking out of the window.

"Well, he may be your cousin for all I know; but yer gatter pay fer him unless you take him on your lap."
 "All right," said the small girl philosophically, "I'll take him."
 And with that she lifted the doll into her lap, so that it faced the conductor, who after gazing at it for eight seconds by the watch, rushed out upon the platform amid the tittering of the other passengers, and, in his agitation, recorded four extra uncalled for fares. The little girl got off at Ninth street with the doll over her shoulder and staggered toward Pennsylvania avenue.—Washington Star.

Rare Matrimonial Combination.
 The county clerk's record of Cook county, Illinois, show the following named persons who were united in marriage:

Thomas Black and Mary White, Peter Day and Ellen Knight, Solomon Bank and Kate Vale, James Hill and Susan Dale, Isaac Slate and Jane Thatcher, John Barber and Mary Butcher, Stephen Head and Nancy Heart, William Stately and Jessie Smart, Joseph Reed and Julia Hay, Thomas Spring and Mary May, Joseph Brown and Kitty Green, John Robbing and Jennie Wren, William Castle and Nancy Hall, Peter Chatter and Fanny Call, Joseph Mann and Eliza Child, John Meray and Lucy Wild, Thomas Bruin and Mary Bare, James Fox and Katherine Harr, Andrew Clay and Lucy Stone, Mitchell Blood and Lizzie Bone, James Nowell and Ada Hood, Edward Cole and Nancy Wood, James Broom and Ellen Birch, Chas Chapel and Susan Church.

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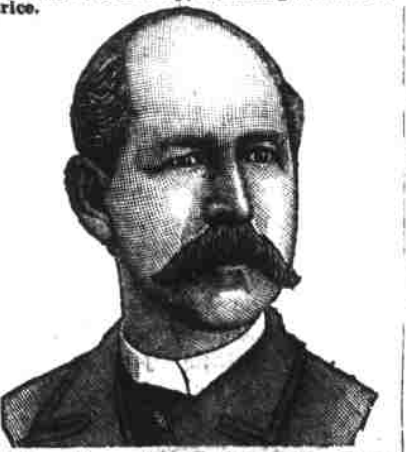
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