

PROGRESS of the WORLD

SOME THINGS THE BUSY WORKER IS DOING FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF CIVILIZATION

HEALTH IN ACTIVITY TIME THAT IS WASTED

Happiness and Work Always Go Hand in Hand.

SMALL USE FOR THE IDLE

World Appreciates the One Who Makes the Most of the Time Allowed—Keeping Busy Intelligently Is to Be Healthy, Happy and Helpful.

There is a saying familiar to most of us that "the busy people always seem to have the most time," and it is to the busy ones that people usually look if they need help of any kind. No one turns with a shudder of real hope to the idle people, for their congested brains cannot supply enough occupation for themselves, let alone helping others, declares a writer in the *Pittsburgh Dispatch*. It is strange, however, to think that any two individuals brought up in like environment, should develop on such different lines: the one perhaps happy, with only his or her own concerns to look after; the other constantly busy, but with time to spare where it always does the most good to others.

It is claimed, and perhaps justly, that the idle or incompetent folk are the pessimists, while the busy ones are the optimists of the world. We know that if a housewife does not adopt a system about her work she will never have time for anything else in life, and there is a lot to do and be seen. Teach children that if they work at their little tasks faithfully while they are at them the hour of play will be a fuller reward. It is not an easy task to teach them, but it is such an inflexible help to them later in life that it seems worth the struggle or sacrifice on our part.

The ground is often taken that busy people are happier because they do not have time to stop and consider their trials in detail, measure their misery, as it were. The idle people are so interested in their own troubles, comparing them with those of neighbors and friends, that they learn to love the sorrows and terrors of life, wanting valuable time in self-pity.

Exhaustive grief, we learn, is a luxury which only the wealthy can afford to indulge. With just plain, honest sorrow we can still be of great use in the world, and by doing for others we turn our own troubles into our own triumphs.

Idleness is an unhealthy complaint, preventing inactivity of mental and physical functions. The act of being busy means health, removing all sluggish conditions. Hence, to be busy intelligently is to be healthy, happy and helpful, to gain dominion over self and to enjoy the good things of life. While to be idle is to bury the "skeleton" so that it be finally taken away and given to him who already has enough and to spare.

LATE INVENTIONS.

Scales are included in the handle of a grocer's scoop that a Philadelphian has patented, so that the contents can be weighed when taken from a box, barrel or bin.

To prevent backaches a Maine farmer has invented a jolted box to throw potatoes into a net with which it is provided as they are dug.

Resembling a carpenter's bit, but provided with adjustable cutting points, is a new water cutter that a Connecticut man has patented.

A tool for removing the wire stitches from magazines has been patented by a Colorado man.

The Key to True Success.

The question of true success is of world-wide interest, yet it remains unanswered. Socialism can give no reply, because it cripples and destroys individual effort—and individuals are the world. Government can do little, for it accomplishes far less than individuals. Education, which strengthens each unit and binds all together, can alone bring us in sight of our goal and education may be increased curiously in extent and raised in value by our able men, who have won their spurs, and who are ready now to work for the common weal. Is not this the key to true success? Henry L. Higginson in the *Atlantic*.

Plenty of Character.

Mrs. Jones (returning from a call)—"Liked their new flat, but there seemed to be a lack of character in the furnishing." Jones—"Lack of character? Oh, I don't know. The chairs were patient when sat upon, the fireplace was of a frank, open nature, the mirror was given to reflection, the lamp radiated brightness and cheerfulness, and the sofa cushions seemed ambitious to get a head. Then, on the other hand, the wall paper was stuck up and the closets were all full. Seems to me there was character enough in it."—*Boston Transcript*.

READS LIKE A ROMANCE

CAREER OF MAN WHO STARTED AS PENNILESS BOY.

None of the Millionaires of the Old School Had Such Picturesque Personality as Late Frank Work.

New York.—Frank Work is dead. He was almost the last to die of that little company of American millionaires who started life as penniless boys. He ran away from home when he was 9 years old with \$5.30 in his pocket and he died at 52 worth many millions and with the original \$5 gold piece still in his possession.

Perhaps none among these American millionaires of the old school had such a picturesque personality as Work. His fast horses were the talk of former years. His ruddy face, sunburned by his snow white hair, was known everywhere in New York.

He was born in Chillicothe, O., and showed his independent spirit by leaving home when his mother whipped him because he had been such a bad boy in school that the teacher had whipped him. Two whippings in one day were too much. He never saw his mother again. He worked his way down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans, where he began as an errand boy. He grew up in that city, saving his original \$5 gold piece and gaining an education and a livelihood at the same time. But he early saw that the southern metropolis did not give him the chance he wanted, so he moved to New York.

Here he entered Wall street and when Jim Plisk and Jay Gould and Daniel Drew were making their fortune he was also busy making money. He became the head of the brokerage house of Work, Sturges & Strong, and while he did not become as master of one of the world's greatest fortunes, he was still many times a millionaire.

In the days of his Wall street activity he was regarded as a bold plunger and a good loser. No slump or panic could deter him from the course his judgment pointed out as best and this



Frank Work. It is perhaps the secret of his success. He could lose \$100,000 on sugar and eat a hearty luncheon within the same half hour, as he actually did one day in Delmonico's.

Work was a famous horseman. His harness horses were of national reputation. He was arrested on many occasions for fast driving through the streets of New York. He had a strong predilection for horses of a gray color and he would never consent to sell any broken-down old champions survive him now in the pasture lots where he had pensioned them.

The dead millionaire was of irascible temper and had many bitter quarrels with relatives and friends. He leaves his wealth to Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, his daughter, and to the children of Mrs. Panny Burke-Roebe, his other daughter.

MARRY WEALTHY FARM GIRLS

Indiana Teacher Tells Rising Generation How to Become Successful and Prosperous.

Kokomo, Ind.—A unique solution of the problems that confront a young man who wishes to become a prosperous and practical farmer was given before the Howard County Farmers' Institute here by Edwin C. Druley.

Others had suggested that the young man must enter to society and the theater and get acquainted with "city folk," but Mr. Druley brought the discussion to an abrupt close when he said:

"The best thing for a young man like that to do is to pick out a wealthy farmer, get a job on his farm, then marry one of his daughters."

That remark brought considerable laughter, but it was said with seriousness. Sam Lowry, speaking on the same subject, said:

"The young farmer must go in society a bit, attend shows and smoke a pipe, otherwise he is not in it these days."

This brought a sharp retort from C. L. Gates, who shouted:

"No young farmer ever smoked himself into success or procured a farm by attending the theater and smoking and chewing, nor did he ever roll the soil out by shuffling cards. By economy and good management a young man may buy a farm."

Parents and Children's Faults.

Parents ought to collaborate with teachers in helping to develop the best in their children, and consequently to eliminate the worst. Instead of this view of the matter (says Ella Wheeler Wilcox) and parents taking a stand against the teacher who tries to talk of the faults of their children and discuss a remedy, and all the work which the teacher has hoped to do in character building falls to the ground under the lifted hammer of the unwise and belligerent parent, who insists that "my child" must be without faults, and that the teacher who sees faults is an enemy, not a friend. It is seldom, indeed, that a man or a woman occupying the position of a teacher is produced for law or personal or selfish motives for criticising a child.

AN ESTABLISHED FACTORY

Producing standard goods used by stores, banks, farmers and practically everybody, is sending its special representative to open a distributing office for this district and other districts. The factory desires a resident distributor with \$500 to \$1,000 in cash, carrying stock for immediately filling orders. It offers \$100 to \$200 monthly compensation, extra commissions, office and other expenses, per contract, according to size of district allotted, and stock carried; permanent arrangements; references required. If you can fill requirements, write promptly. "Liberty" Manufacturing Association, 230 West Huron St., Chicago.

Splendid Development.

"Developed your gold mine any as yet?" "Sure. I started with desk room, and now I have a suite."—*Kansas City Journal*.

Opposite Methods.

"Why has Miss Writtem such a far-away look?" "Because she poses as a near-genius."

Health is the greatest of all possessions, and 'tis a maxim with me that a hale collier is a better man than a sick king.—*Blickershaft*.

Wanted to Know.

Mistress—Are you fond of children? Nursemaid—None. Are you?

Wise's Warming Syrup for Children

Testing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle.

If it is doing, not the saying, that makes the hero.

WISE, ALL RIGHT.



Mr. Wise—Where's the man that struck my wife—where is he?

Bystander—What'll you do if you find him?

Mr. Wise—Introduce you to my mother-in-law.

Too Fresh.

"Will you promise to support my daughter in the style in which she is accustomed to?" demanded old Skintail, when Dobby made his formal proposal.

"Well, I'll promise to be tolerably close with her, Mr. Skintail," said Dobby, "but you know, I'm a soft-hearted cuss, and I'm afraid she'll be able to wheedle a few things out of me that you were strong enough to refuse her."—*Judge*.

Sore Throat is no trifling ailment. It may carry disease germs to any part of the body through the food you eat. When I feel sore throat coming on, use Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

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FOR COLIC, HEADACHES, INDIGESTION, STOMACH GAS AND FERMENTATION, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS, WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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There are reasons—GOOD REASONS—why you should buy

Rouge Rex Shoes

FIRST. They are economical—not cheap, mind you—but economical in that they give more real wearing service to the dollar than any other make of shoes.

SECOND. They are comfortable. It is not necessary in order that a shoe may give service that it be made of stiff, hard leather that irritates and blisters the feet, and that cannot be made over respectable-looking lasts. The leather in our work shoes is as soft and pliable as buckskin, but tough as wrought iron, and Rouge Rex Shoes fit. They please from the day they are first put on until they are worn out.

"Get Into a Pair and See How They Wear."

Look for the colored trade-mark (an Indian Head on a skin) on your dog's shavers, and when you find it, ask to see the shoes. Note the mark well—an Indian Head on a skin. It is also stamped on the bottom of every shoe, and is a sure sign of quality. If you cannot find them at your dealer's, write us and we will tell you where you can get them.

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