

With the World's Workers

REVIEW OF PROGRESS THAT IS BEING
MADE ALONG ALL LINES OF ENDEAVOR

KEEPING AT WORK

Perseverance Will Bring Results
if One Will Only Retain
His Confidence.

SUCCESS FOLLOWS FAILURE

"History Full of Instances of World
Leaders Who Refused to Be Dis-
courage When Their First
Efforts Did Not Meet
Approval.

The romance centering about per-
severance is the most fascinating in
history. It is the statesman's brain,
the warrior's sword, the lawyer's
logic, the inventor's secret, the scholar's
open science, the driving force
which enables the human engine to
reach the Grand Union Depot of Success.

Daniel Webster, the most eloquent
defender and expounder of the Ameri-
can constitution, in his first effort at
fame, failed miserably. He was
laughed at. Embarrassed, he burst into
tears.

Rickard Brinsley Sheridan, one of
England's foremost orators, in his
maiden speech, hopelessly broke
down, but muttered: "It is in me, and
will come out." It did come out.

Dr. Russell, in his first effort to speak
in the house of commons, broke down
under him as he was ignominiously
led out. "The day will come when you
will hear me," he said. The day came,
and for 30 years he was one of the
controlling powers in European
politics.

Thiers, the great French statesman
and orator, said: "I have been beaten,
but not cast down," after making a
complete failure of his first speech in
the chamber of deputies. He de-
clared, "a defeat is as useful as a
victory."

Derwulf spent 44 years collecting his
fossils on the action of the earth worm
in the formation of the mold.

Carlisle went 20 times over the con-
fused records of "The Battle of Nase-
by" to be quite sure as to the topo-
graphy.

Gibbon rewrote the first chapter of
"The Decline and Fall of the Roman
Empire" ten times and spent 20 years
on the whole work.

George Eliot said of her work upon
"Romola," I began it a young woman,
I finished it an old woman."

There is no royal road to success.
Perseverance is the old and sure
route. How lived on beans he cook-
ed, himself while completing his first
sewing machine in London. He bor-
rowed money to send his wife to
America. He sold his first machine for
five pounds and then pawned his
letters patent to pay his expenses
home.

No man ever lost in the battle of
life, until he lost faith in himself.
Columbus, in his journey day after
day, wrote: "This day we sailed west-
ward, which was out of course."
"What happened," he constantly
steered for the west—through sun-
shine and shower, with leaky vessels
and a mutinous crew, he stuck, until
the glad cry of "Land ahead!" rang
in his delighted ears.

Every great truth, every great man
has had to fight the way to public
recognition in the face of derision,
calumny and persecution, even against
the opposition of the most progressive
men. Heine says: "Everywhere that
a great soul gives utterance to its
thoughts there is also Goliath."—Dr.
Madison C. Peters.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Italy is a part of the daily ration
of an Italian soldier.
Pneumatic hammers have been de-
signed for cutting asphalt pavements.
Australia and Argentina together
consume one-third of the world's sheep.
The application of barbed wire to
the temples is said to relieve neu-
ralgia.

Oklahoma's oil and gas fields are
expected to be productive for at least
a century.
Uruguay's meteorological service is
being reorganized by the minister of
public instruction of that country.

The United States produced 30,000
barrels of salt last year, according to
recently issued official figures.
A solution of 10 per cent. borax and
b. per cent. resin is driven into wood
by electricity in France to preserve it.

Engineers have figured that one
waterfall in Iceland can be made to
yield 60,000-horse power and another
50,000.

If two nuts are run on a bolt so
that the square sides face each other
they will serve as a wrench in an
emergency.

How to Pay Their Rates—
Howell—What is Rowell doing
now?

Howell—Raising money for a hos-
pital.

Howell—That so?

Howell—Yes; he was a patient
at one for six months.

GOOD DRESSING AS AN ART

Incident in a Chicago Office Which
May Prove of Value to Those
Able to See the Point.

There are two fellows in our office
who present a sort of moral in
clothes. One of them, Billy Wil-
sons, manages his wardrobe in a propo-
sition in a business way, while the other,
called "Bubble," spends more
money and gets results that make him
look like a side show squalor. William
bought a suit five months ago, and
paid \$25 for it, and selected a high
grade, ready made serge suit. He has
worn the suit every day for the five
months except Saturday afternoons,
when he has it cleaned and pressed.
It looks about as well today as it did
the day he bought it.

"Bubble" bought a suit the same
day Billy did. He picked out a novelty
affair with a check that could be
seen, for eight buttons. It fitted well,
except there, just was too flimsy to
hold its shape. "Bubble" paid \$25.50
for it. He wore it a month, then threw
it away, looking all out of shape and
color.

Since then, "Bubble" has had two
other suits, making three in the five
months. And notwithstanding this he
has never looked well dressed and
well groomed for a day, as Billy has
with his two suits. Billy has only
washed his suit once, and his shoes are
shiny and his hair is brushed
and trimmed. He may have no-
ticed that the boss doesn't like pes-
ty trousers except Billy's. "Bubble" has
known he doesn't wear them.

He illustrates the moral of good
business dressing. He buys his clothes
and shoes and hats of good material,
but of conservative pattern and de-
sign. He keeps his suit young by
pressing it often. His linen, includ-
ing his handkerchiefs, is fresh. It isn't
so much what a man wears, as the
way he wears it that counts.—Chi-
cago Tribune.

Wages in the United States.
A recent searching investigation in-
dicates that the claims made for the
average high wage paid in this coun-
try are not well founded on fact. In a
book just published, "Wages in the
United States," the author, Dr. Scott
Nozinger, the economic writer of the
University of Pennsylvania, who has
made a long and systematic study of
the subject, says that a large propo-
rtion of American workmen are unable
to maintain an efficient standard of
living. Three-fourths of the adult men
and nine-tenths of the adult women,
he says, actually earn less than
\$600 a year, or to give his con-
clusions more in detail, one-half of
the men are earning less than \$500
a year, three-fifths less than \$600,
nine-tenths less than \$800, while less
than ten per cent receive more than
that figure. Of the women, one-fifth
earn less than \$500 annually, half
three-fifths less than \$600, while only
one-twentieth earn more than \$800.

Hidden Powers of Man.
It is quite certain that most of us
are wasting away our days in occupy-
ing positions far below our possibili-
ties. We are making use of only a per-
centage of our existing mental and physical
powers and are not taxing them to
their full strength. Increased ac-
complishments and heightened effi-
ciency would cultivate our
powers, would increase the latent power
and tap hidden stores of energy with
in us, would widen the fields in which
we labor and would open up to us
new and wider horizons of hope and
praiseworthy activity.—W. D. Scott
in "Increasing Human Efficiency is
Business."

Old Age Provisions

Some System of Pensioning Has
Become Imperative.

Political Economists Allow Question
is a Hard One, Though a Begin-
ning Has Been Made.

If any practical plan can be devised
and carried into execution for pension-
ing aged, poor and infirm workmen,
the "problem" of old age will be solved.
The condition of affairs will be established
that can not fail to result in blessed
alleviation of sufferings and in pleas-
ant anticipations on the part of host-
esses of old age. The question of old
age is one of the most important of the
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Handling Brick by Machinery.
The idea of handling brick by ma-
chinery originated in New England
in 1899 a system of handling from 600
to 1,000 bricks on a somewhat differ-
ent plan was put into successful op-
eration, and is now being used in Chi-
cago. This system it is possible
for the brick to be carried from the
molding machine to the drier, from
the drier to the kiln, and from the
kiln to the stock yard or the delivery
car of the contractor without being
touched by hand. Each of these machines is
said to do the work of forty men.

Wages From Sawdust and Shavings.
Contrived made from sawdust and
shavings is the outcome of an idea
of a planning mill man in a western
city. The material is compressed by
steel plungers into a pressure
of 10,000 pounds, the pressure is
gathered into a solid mass. The machine
turns out five tons of fuel a day,
which sells readily at \$9 a ton, re-
turning an average net profit of \$1.50
per ton, which was formerly thrown
away.

Value of Difficulties.
There is nothing like difficulties for
bringing out real unity and strength.

AVOIDANCE OF WORRY

Remedy Worth Considering Is
"Do Something Else."

Change of Occupation, However
Slight, Will Have a Most Benefi-
cial Effect on the Mind.

Worry has become almost univer-
sal, and for this reason the counsel
which, encouraging advice to "Don't
worry," is frequently heard in the
belief that the remedy lies therein.
Those who are slaves to this poison, ap-
preciate the worthlessness of this
advice. It is another case of putting
the cart before the horse—the result
is prescribed instead of the remedy.
The man who makes a direct effort
to quit everything is almost cer-
tain to be disappointed, because the
more he thinks about himself and his
shortcomings in this respect the more
he is going to worry. The remedy
does not lie in changing the current
of the mind's line of thought, but in
producing a new channel for a strong
or current of entirely different
thought.

The advice, therefore, should not
be the trite saying, "Don't worry," but
the progressive, "Do something else."
For instance, get a box of tools and
learn to tinker. Keep a few chickens
or geese in a pen. Get into gardening
or horticulture, etc. If it appears as if
I may in some cases, that social diver-
sion along is indicated, then join a
progressive fraternal organization, and
live freely and charitably with other
men, or endeavor to inculcate a re-
ligious, church-going tendency. In
this connection there is perhaps no
greater sedative on worry than to be
convinced that, even though he may be
a blasphemer or unbeliever, that the
peaceful psychological atmosphere
surrounding a church service.

In a very short space of time the
wonderful outdoor costume, coupled
with other diversions, will have in-
duced a keener appetite, better diges-
tion and sounder sleep and the result
is bound to be more energy, a higher
resistance to disease and above all a
greater degree of self-confidence
which is the most effective remedy
for the man who worries.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Schley Gifts in the National Museum



There is also a handsome gold watch
his native state, Maryland, presented
to him in commemoration of the same
event. Another medal, gorgeously
studded with diamonds, was presented
to the admiral by the state of Mary-
land, in commemoration of his service
in the battle of Santiago de Cuba, July 3,
1898, when the Spanish fleet was de-
stroyed.

Several handsome swords are in-
cluded in the collection, gifts in com-
memoration of the same achievement,
one from the state of Maryland and
another, finished in gold, with a gem-
encrusted scabbard and hilt, presented
by the Knights Templars. Probably
of most interest is the sword worn
by Admiral Schley through his entire
naval service of forty-one years, be-
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napolis in 1859 and extending to 1901,
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naval uniforms, one dress and one
service, are in the group of mementos.

The commodore's flag (a blue pen-
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which flew on the Brooklyn, Admiral
Schley's flagship, during the battle of
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On Governor's Island, New York
city, there is a testing laboratory for
cloth. A specification of the weight
per linear yard of each kind of cloth
is made; each bolt of goods is
weighed; and if it falls short of the
proper weight, it is thrown out. Next
the question of wear and tear is con-
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So when the cloth is finally sent to
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Federal Prison for Women Under Way

UNION SAM'S women prisoners,
nearly five hundred of them, now
scattered in state penitentiaries all
over the country, soon will have a
prison of their own, a prison inside a
prison, in fact, into which no man
aside from a few, highly officers over
will penetrate.

The new prison is being built inside
the walls of the United States peni-
tentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. It oc-
cupies one corner of the prison in-
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There will be no communication be-
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Warships to Be Sold for Small Sum

THE navy department has received
an offer of \$300,000 for a small
battleship, Indiana, Iowa and Massachu-
setts and the projected cruisers
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thus obtained would be one-twentieth
or less of what they cost. The United
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Storm Note.

Little Harold Hillaide looked out of
the window at the snowstorm that
Monday morning and exclaimed: "Oh,
look at the blizzard!"—Newark News.

BURNING ITCH WAS CURED

"I deem it my duty to tell about a
cure that the Cuticura Soap and Oint-
ment have made on myself. My trouble
began in spots breaking out
right in the edge of my hair on the
forehead, and spread over the front
part of the top of my head from ear to
ear, and over my ears which caused a
most fearful burning itch, or eczema.

"For three years I had this terrible
breaking out on my forehead and
scalp. I tried our family doctor and
he failed to cure it. Then I tried the
Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used
them for two months with the result
of a complete cure. Cuticura Soap
and Ointment saved me the credit
due, and I have advised a lot of peo-
ple to use them." (Signed) D. D.
Tharrington, Creek, N. C., Jan. 26, 1911.

Itching Scalp—Hair Fell Out.
"I will say that I have been suffer-
ing with an itching on my scalp for
the past few years. My hair fell out
in spots all over my head. My scalp
started to trouble me with sores, then
the sores healed up, and crusts
formed on the top. Then the hair fell
out and left me three bald spots the
shape of a half dollar. I went to more
than one doctor, but could not get any
relief, so I started to use the Cuticura
Remedy. I tried one bar of Cuticura
Soap and some Cuticura Ointment,
and felt relieved right away. Now the
bald spots have disappeared, and my
hair has grown, thanks to the Cuti-
cure Soap and Ointment.

I highly recommend the Cuticura Remedies to
all that are suffering with scalp trou-
ble." (Signed) Samuel Stern, 236
Floyd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 7,
1911. Although Cuticura Soap and
Ointment are sold by druggists and
dealers everywhere, a sample of each,
with 32-page book, will be mailed
free on application to "Cuticura,"
Dept. 9, K. Boston.

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NOT THE OLD MASTERS.

Visitor (admiring painting)—Is that
one of the old masters?
Rastus—No, sah; dat belongs to de
ole missus.

The miserablest day we live there's
many a better thing to do than dying.
—Darley.

HENKEL'S

BREAD FLOUR
VELVET PASTRY
COMMERCIAL
PANCAKE

Popular with the trade before
many of us were born and gain-
ing new friends every day. Let
your next order be for Henkel's

FLOUR

Splendid Crops

In Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

200 Bushels from 20 acres

of wheat was the threshers' re-
turn from a 20-acre field in the
season of 1910.

Fields in Saskatchewan
from 15 to 25 bushels
of wheat.

Other areas in
wheat.

Large Profits

are derived from the
sale of the flour.

Western Canada, exact
notice to attention. The
flour is made from the
best of wheat and is
guaranteed to be of
the highest quality.

For more information
write to the
Saskatchewan Flour
Company, Ltd.,
Saskatoon, Sask.

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