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SUCCESS.

Industry is the key to success in any line of work. All other things being equal, it stands to reason that he who is most industrious will reap the greatest reward. There is nothing accomplished without labor of some kind.

How many of us, when gazing upon a work of art, take into account the talent developed by continued labor, the loving care, the mental and physical effort expended in the production of that which we may be admiring? And yet, though the treasure may be small, seemingly, it may have taken weeks, months or years to produce it—and its production, possibly, was the result of a life-time spent in preparation.

Truly, the road to success, in the real sense of the term, is long. But success which comes as the result of years of constant study and toil is usually lasting, for it is capable of producing that which is of unusual excellence, and therefore of great value.

Look about you and note those who are industrious, who are trying to better

their own condition and that of their fellows by making strenuous efforts in a certain direction—take a lesson from them. Though they may not be piling dollar upon dollar rapidly they are in all probability producing that which mere money cannot buy. They are building character every day; they are an example and incentive to others.

The way to success and happiness along lines of industry. If you are studious and industrious you need have no fear for yourself, for you are safe. Get busy at something worth while and stay busy.

TAILOR SHOP NOTES

Burney Wilson has graduated from the button-hole class and is now making trousers. Just "watch Tacoma grow." Gideon Hanbury has cut a suit of clothes for himself from material purchased from a San Francisco woolen house and when he has it finished you will see a piece of work that has character, style, and the mark of artistic ability stamped upon it.

Three years ago one tailor's square was enough to supply the demand of the Tailor Shop. Today three is insufficient because three years ago not a boy in the Tailor Shop knew anything about the cutting of a garment. Today the Tailor Shop boys do all the cutting and trimming, hence the demand for more squares is consistent with the increased usefulness of the boys.

Nick Hatch is gradually developing into a thinking and reasoning mechanic, and after Christmas he will take up coat-making and the designing of that garment, as he is now a good trouser-maker as well as being a good trouser-cutter and trimmer.