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LABOR IS NOT DEGRADING.

THERE has been a growing tendency

among us, not very wide-spread proba-

bly, but still quite noticeable, to view

manual labor as something that should

be avoided. There has been a growing

class who have had an ambition to gain

their livelihood by becoming clerks in

stores, and following other slight em-

ployments, in preference to engaging

in mechanism or out-door occupations.

This, in the case of persons who have

never had any experience in heavy la-

bor from the days of their youth until

they came to this country, is quite justi-

fiable; but where the disposition is man-

ifested by young men who have grown up

here, and who labor under no physical

defect which incapacitates them for out-

door employment, it is inexcusable and

should be discouraged. The idea that

labor is degrading is one that prevails

in many classes of society in the world;

but it should be frowned down in this

Territory. No honorable labor, how-

ever humble, is degrading. If a young

man should have an idea that some

labor he is required to perform is not as

honorable as he should wish it to be, let

him make it honorable by his conduct

and correct performance of it; and if it

should be blacking shoes or cleaning

pig-pens, or any other labor, he will

gain credit and respect.

How can labor be dishonorable when

God himself has set us the example?

Did he not form and fashion the earth

on which we dwell, and fill it with life

and beauty. "In six days the Lord

made heaven and earth, the sea and all

that in them is, and rested the seventh

day." Is it any less honorable for us,

his children to labor on this same earth,

to cultivate it, to rear buildings upon it

for our health and comfort, or even to

mine in its depths for the materials

necessary for our good. Jesus, when

here, worked as an artisan at his reputed

father's trade. Some foolish pedent, with

the same ideas as those who think labor

degrading, has tried to prove that Joseph

was a goldsmith, not a carpenter, as

though any sensible being would love

or adore the Savior of the world, more

by being told he spent his youth in beat-

ing gold leaf or melting ore, instead of

sawing lumber or nailing it together.

That which is right, when well done,

is never dishonorable. Heaven has de-

creed, by the sweat of his brow shall

man win his bread. We all own the

necessity of labor, then where is its de-

gradation? That labor alone is dishon-

orable, which works for base ends, but

the labor that tends to the good of the

human family, that feeds them, that

clothes them, or in any way benefits them

is in the highest sense honorable. But

idleness is degrading, it is sinful. God

is a great economist. Do not all his works

prove him to be so? Nothing in nature is

wasted, nothing lost. Neither has man

any right to be prodigal with his means

or his time. The proudest, richest idler

is not the peer in the eyes of heaven of

the lowliest delver in the soil, or toiler

in the workshop. We hope to hear no

more hints of labor's dishonor, from

those who prefer to keep their hands

white by loafing at street corners, or

visiting billiard saloons, until some-

thing "light" turns up. Such have not

the grit of those who have made Utah

what it is to-day, and if they ever hope

to stand with them, let them follow

their example and remember that labor,

when rightly applied, is a part of our

worship—a principle of our religion.

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