

afford much greater profits, besides putting them in a position of being independent in future. It is an old adage that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and to nothing is this more applicable than to the cultivation of the soil. One thing at a time is as much as any one can properly and profitably attend to. Let the farmer attend to his farm, and the lumberer to his logs, and both will get on much better. Almost any honest employment, if diligently and skilfully followed, will afford a comfortable and respectable living. A lady in England, wishing to put her son to business, asked Rothschild what department of business he would recommend his engaging in. "Oh, anything," said he, "let him sell matches. It is as good as anything, if well followed up; *but let him stick to one thing.*" Do one thing, steadily, diligently, perseveringly, and success is almost inevitable.

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