

The good old *American Journal of Dental Science*, now in the twenty-seventh year of its present existence, but in the forty-seventh of its entire career, is always welcome. We can never forget that it was the first dental journal in the world. In three years more it will commemorate its fiftieth anniversary, and we would suggest to its publishers—a little ahead of time, perhaps—to issue a special number, with pictures of its founders, etc. We will gladly send our subscription towards the issue of a journalistic monument to the memories of its founders.

LABOR.—Life to some is drudgery; to some, pain; to others, pleasure; but to *all*, work. Let none feel a sense of sore disappointment that life to them becomes routine. It is a necessary consequence of our nature that our work and our pleasures should tend to become routine. The same wants, the same demands, and similar duties meet us on the threshold of everyday. We look forward to some great occasion on which to give proof of a heroic spirit, and complain of the petty routine of daily life. It is this succession of little duties, little works apparently of no account, which constitute the grand work of life; and we display true nobility when we cheerfully take these up and go forward, content to "Labor and to wait."—*Editorial in Southern Journal.*

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