The Morning Star. By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C.

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OUR DAY IS COMING.

We have frequently said and sin cerely believed and still say and sincerely believe that if the South had as much money in circulation and available for the development of its resources as could be profitably used it would before many years be the wealthiest section of the United States. As much as has been done in industrial progress, and it has been much, incomparably more would have been done if money could have been as easily obtained as it could be in the East, where money is concentrated and generally obtainable at low rates of interest.

A great section, containing onethird of the population of the country and with resources that no other section lays claims to, it is still dependent upon other sections for the money that is absolutely necessary to transact its ordinary business, leaving great enterprises entirely out of the question. This is because under the present monetary system a few men control the volume of money and regulate it as there own interests suggest, and under this system it will always be so. Northern men have always controlled the National banks and always will, for they were the first to get control of the United States bonds on which these banks are based and they will always control them. They and European capitalists bought up all the bonds that were issued during the war and later, and they bought up the \$262,000,000 .issued under this administration, so that the South has nothing to look for from that source, and must go on in the old way of paying a premium on the bonds which may be purchased to start new banks. We can't have any State banks be-

cause the power that destroyed the State banks, to remove obstructions from the way of the National banks, will oppose with all its might every movement that looks to the establishment of State banks. These would break the monopoly of money now held by the banks of the North,

dustrial progress, we know of no the mixture of pulverized material agency that could do more than the and cement, which compoise the Brice brick, is hardened by heat. ratiroads. They have already done much, and there are many colonies CURRENT COMMENT. of Western people now in the South, thousands of acres of land - Just think of it ! There are six millions "anarchists," "traitors," now under cultivation and many repudiators,' and "knaves" in this manufacturing plants in operation country. Please remember that when which would not have been if the you go to say your prayers,-Atlanta

railroads had not shown the interest Constitution, Dem. they did and contributed as mate-- The Hon. Thos. F. Bayard rially to that end as they have. They has evinced such a poor opinion of the masses of the American citizens. have it in their power to do much in his several talks with his English more by taking an active interest in entertainers, that it would be a matthe establishment of industries along ter of neither surprise nor regret their lines, in the country tributary among Americans it, at the end of to them, and giving them cheap his ministerial term, he should transrates of transportation for their raw fer his allegiance to the British crown. - Richmond State, Dem. materials and for the manufactured --- No patriot will stand in the products they send to market, which way of returning prosperity, but the will enable them to compete with fact cannot be overlooked that in Northern competitors who get the many cases where manufacturing esbenefit of cheap transportation. The tablishments are being opened they manufacturers in any of our Southare the ones which were closed down ern towns ought to be able to ship before election in order to give the employes the so-called object lessons. their goods one way as cheaply as The same thing is true of many of their competitors can another. We the concerns which announce adhave known of Southern enterprises vance in wages. The wages were cut

which were strangled because they with the announcement that they couldu't. MINOR MENTION.

New York Journal, Dem. The Republican organs never tire TWINKLINGS. of discoursing on the difference be-- "Politics," said Uncle Eben tween wages in this and in other countries, which they attribute to makes strange bedfollows. But hit am allas de same ol' fight es ter which is the protective tariff, which by prowinter git all de k vers."- Washington tecting the employer enables him to pay higher wages to the employed. - Arabella-" Did you lose much It is a fact that wages not only for on the election?" New Woman --- "Only a trifl :. Clarskilled, but for unskilled workmen. en :e prom sed to marry me if it had gone the other way."-Buffalo Times are higher in this than in other countries, but this is not due to protec-- Mrs. Dusenberry-"It's dreadful to be disappointed in love. tion, because wages always were Mr. Ousenbarry-"There is something higher in this than in other countries, great deal worse than that." not only in the protected, but in the What, for instance?" "To be disappointed in marriage." unprotected industries, which receive Texas Sifter no benefit whatever from tariffs. - She-"The idea of going to a The fact is that wages have been boxing match! I should think it would kept up in this country more by the be perfectly disgusting." Her Brother-"Well, it was. I never organization of workmen than by saw such a fizzle in my life." any voluntary act or interest taken - She-My tongue fails me, dar-

in them by their employers, who ing, when I try to express my love for as a rule get their work done as He-Never mind, my own. Money cheaply as possible. If it had not talks more eloquently than you could hope to do.-Detroit Free Press. been for this organization the probabilities are that wages in this coun-- Ikey-Fadder, vat means "a lutocrat) try would be very little higher, if any, Fadder-One of dem fellers dot's so than they now are in European countries. The process of keeping them up has been a costly one with the strikes and lockouts, of which there have been thousands, and

rich he needn't to fuil any more .- Puck Appointments for Visitation by the Bishop of East Carolina. November 18, Wednesday, Williamton. Advent. November 30, Friday, Greenville, S. which have cost the strikers millions Paul's.

would be restored in case of Repub-

lican success. These are old tricks

of the Republican campaigners .-

of dollars in wages lost and the em-November 99, Sunday, before Advent, M. P., Beaufort county, Z on Church. ber 22, Sund

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Greenville Weekly: Monday about 2 p. m., Wyatt Meeks, who lives in Carolina township, lost his barn and contents and also two

children, burned in the barn. The children were in the habit of fooling with matches. It seems that hi three boys, aged respectively three, five and seven years, got some

matches and went into the barn. In striking them the shucks caught fire. The fire burned rapidly, and in the excitement it was some time before the other children were thought of. When the barn was burned down the remains of the two children were found. They were burned beyond recognition, and had to be handled in shovels.

- Charlotte Observer: Mr. C. E Dexter, United States postoffice in-spector, arrived here Friday night, and yesterday morning appeared betore D. G. Maxwell, United States commissioner, asking for a warrant for the arrest of Thomas W. Sims, who carries the star route mail between Pineville, N. C, and Pleasant Valley, S. C. The warrant was issued and placed in the hands of Marshal Richard P. King, who went to Lancaster, S. C., to serve it. Sims is charged with robbing the mails, and the evidence that has been worked up against him is of a strong character. He will have a hearing before Commissioner Maxwell tomorrow.

- Raleigh News and Observer Thomas R. Ransom, son of Gen. Ransom, United States Minister to Mexico, died at his father's home Jackson Friday morning near about three o'clock, after an illness of eight days. He was much interested in the success of the Demo cratic ticket in the late election, and remained up late on the night, the third of November, taking cold, which resulted in pneumonia, He will be buried at the old homestead to-morrow. --- Last night at the residence of his son, three miles and a half from Raleigh, Mr. Thomas K. Howle died at the advanced age of 84 years. He had been in very feeble health for a long while, and was unable to help himself. He was smokng yesterday afternoon in a room alone, when, it is supposed, a spark fell from his pipe, burning him badly. He died shortly afterwards. Ringing noises in the cars, snapping

buzzing, roaring, caused by catarrh, all disappear with the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WIFE VERSUS NEW WOMAN.

Apt Story That Illustrates Foreibly fuch Mooted Question, A popular lecturer recently related an incident in his experience which girl readers may find amusing and possibly suggestive. He was invited

by a woman's club to address them

SHE MADE HIM JUDGE iver Ills HOW MRS. CATRON PUT HER HUS-BAND ON THE SUPREME BENCH.

ation, sour stomach, indigestion are pro Long Drive and an Early Call Upon President Jackson With the Result Which

the Good Woman Expected-Tribute to an Illustrious Tennesseenn. One of the illustrious names that adorn

the pages of Tennessee history and biogra-phy is that of John Catron, eight years a judge of the supreme court of Tennessee and for 28 years an associate justice of the Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass, The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. United States supreme court. He was born in Wythe county, Va., in 1779. At an early age he emigrated to Kentucky, and thence to Tennessee, taking up his residence in Overton county. He served under General Jackson in the war of 1819, taking part in the battle of New Orleans. A friendship was beaution in the served friendship was begun between the two hat was never broken.

In 1815 he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of his profession in Overton county, in this state, but he re yed to Nashville three years afterward in 1818. Six years later he was elected eme judge by the legislature. In 1837, on March 8, the day before the expiration of his second term in the presidential of-fice, Andrew Jackson appointed Judge Catron an associate Justice of the supreme court of the United States, which position he held with great credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the country and to his associates on the bench until the date of his death, which occurred on the 80th day of May, 1865, at Nashville. His ashes rest in Mount Olive cemetery, in that city. Judge Catron was not only a warm friend but also a partian of Andrew Jackson, and, although a judge of the su-preme court of the state, he took an active part in the acrimonious controversies in which Old Hickory became so frequent-ly involved during his stormy political career. It was owing to this fact chiefly, no doubt, that he made many bitter enemies, who at the time made him the subject o nse hatred. He ably supported Jackson and his measures and was particularl conspicuous in opposing all movements looking to the elevation of Hugh Lawson

White to the presidency. Judge Catron was not an educated man, but by diligent application he gained a wide knowledge of books and of things Wilmington District-W. S. Bone, P. E Columbus circuit, Cerro Gordo, No and became the repository of a great deal of valuable and practical learning. He vember 20 \$1. of valuable and practical learning. He was intense by nature, and his judicial Whiteville and Fair Bluff, Whiteville Nov. 22, 23. opinions were often marked by a vehe mance that sometimes provoked criticism He was a man of very decided convictions and he gave expression to them in a man-ner that showed courage, John Hallum, in a volume published by

the Southwestern Publishing company enton)-We belong to a very honorable titled "The Diary of an Old Lawyer" tells on the authority of the Hon. John F. Dar-by of St. Louis, a story of the part played amily. Miss Beaconite-Indeed? by Judge Catron's wife in securing his ap-Miss Parvenue-Yes; papa built a pointment as an associate judge of the supreme court of the United States, and quote from it here:

"One night, after the judge had retired his wife picked up a newspaper and read the account of a vacancy on the supreme bench of the United States. In less than minutes she had the cook and hostlet in her room and gave orders for an early breakfast and for the carriage and horses to be ready at sunrise the next morning She then arranged the wardrobes for her self and the judge and retired without communicating her plan to him. Next morning she aroused him at a much earlir hour than usual and with some diffi-

onducted to General Jackson's presence

Amatour Photography,

there is something so fascinating about

photography that it is hardly probable

that it will ever die out until some new

and better way of reproducing the face

of nature is discovered. Those persons

who adopted the camera just because their neighbors did have given it up, as

might have been expected. These same

people will eventually grow tired of the bicycle or of anything else. Novelty is

produce new effects, and it is this possi-

bility of invention and discovery that

culty got him to the dining room. Quoth the submissive judge: 'Good wife, what does this mean? I will be drowsy all day. You have broken into the sweetest hour of sleep,' To which she replied; 'Never

COMMERCIAL.

Nov. 16-Galveston, easy at 71, net eccipts 14,584 bales: Norfolk, quiet at WILMINGTON MARKET.

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STAR OFFICE, November 16. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market

opened dull; nothing doing. Later, sales were made at 25 cents per gallon for ma-chine-made casks, and 24% cents for ountry casks. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 50 pe

bl for Strained and \$1 55 for Good

New Orleans, dull at 7 5-16, net receipts 16,208 bales: Mobile, easy at 71% net receipts 8,290 bales: Memphis, steady at 7% c, net receipts 11,221 bales: Augusta. TAR.-Market firm at \$1 05 bbl of 280 fbs. steady at 716, net recents 2,811 bales: CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Firm. Charleston, quiet at 71%, net receipts 6.847 bales.

Hard 1.40, Yellow Dip 2.00, and Virgin 1.90 per barrel Quotations same day last year-Spirits

turpentine 25@94%; rosin, strained, \$1 27%; good strained \$1 82%; tar \$1 00; crude turpentine 1 10, 1 50, 1 60.

RECEIPTS.

Tar Crude Turpentine

Receipts same day last year-79 casks spirits turpentine, 899 bbls rosin, 838 bbls tar, 50 bbls crude turpentine.

Market steady on a basis of 71/c for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 4% Good Ordinary..... 614 cts 28 Low Middling..... 6%

ear, 1.808. COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime,

Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@65c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70c. CORN-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per

N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, to 111/2c per pound; Soulders, 6 to 7c; Sides. 7 to 7%c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch.

hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.25; six inch, \$2.50 to 8.50; seven inch; \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to 7.50 per M.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, November 16-Evening .-York. H G Smallbones. Money on call was quoted easy at 81% \$4 per cent; last loan at 4 per cent., closing offered at 4 per cent. Prime & Co. mercantile paper 5@6 per cent. Ster-

ling exchange was weak, with actual business in bankers bills 481%@481% sixty days and 484% @485 for demand. Commercial bills 480@481. Government bonds steady; United States coupon fours 109%; United States twos 95, State bonds easier; North Carolina fours 100; North Carolina sizes 116. Railroad

dling 7%c.

Sales 266,700 bales.

bonds sier. Silver at the Stock Exchange to day

was casier. COMMERCIAL.

the Continent 1,200 bales; torwarded

2 9354. 8 8734. 8 90. January 34 15 4 15 40734. 4 10. May \$4 85. 4 85. 4 80 4 834

Short ribs-December \$8 70. 3 72% 8 70. 8 72%; January \$8 85. 8 85, 8 82%. 8 85;

NEW YORK, November 16-Evening .-Cotton quiet; middling gult 8c; mid-

Harriss. Son & Co. November 7 49, December 7 53, January Harriss, Son & Co. 7 64, February 771, March 7 78. April Harriss. Son & Co. Cotton-net recepts - bales; gross 3.008 bales; exports to Great Britain Co. 3.360 bales; to France 760 bales; to

anuary and February 4 18 64@4 14-64d buyer; February and March 4 18 61d seller: March and April 4 19 64@4 18-64d buver; April and May 4 13 6id ouver; May and June 4 14 64d seler: une and July 4 14 64@4 15 64d seller; July and August 4 15 64d selicr. Futures closed steady MARINE.

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COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

receipts 14.084 bales: Noriolk, quiet at 75-16.net receipts 8,224 bales; Baltimore, steady at 7%, net receipts — bales; Bos-ton, dull at 8c; net receipts 1.620 bales, Wilmington, steady at 7¼, net receipts 8,008 bales; Philadelphia, quiet

at 8c, net receipts 205 bales; Savannah,

quiet, easy at 71%, net receipts 4,813 bales:

FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 16 .- 12.30 P. M --

Cotton, fair and prices easier. Ameri-

can middling 4 17 82d. Sales 12 000

bales, of which 10,700 were American

speculation and export 1,000. Receipts

82 000 bales. of which 81 800 were

American. Futures opened quiet and

demand moderate. American middling

(1 m c) November 4 23 64 4 23 64(c)

4 21 64d; November and December 4 20 64, 4 19 64@4 18 64d; December

and January 4 18-64, 4 17 64@4 16 614

January and February 4 16 64@4 15 64d; February and March 4 14 84d

March and April 4 16 64. 4 15-64@4 14.

64d; April and May 4 15-64d; May and

June 4 15-64d; June and July 4 16 64d;

July and August 4 17 64@4 16 64d

Futures quiet at the decline. 1245 P. M.-American spot grades

16d lower. American middling fair

1 25-32d; good midding 4 17 32d mid

dling 4 15 32d; low middling 4%d; good

4 P. M.-American middling (1 m t)

November 4 21 64d seller: November

ind December 4 17 64@4 18 64d seller.

December and January 4 15-64d buyer.

ordinary 4 4d; ordinary 4 1 16d.

Steamship Oneida, Chichester, New Schr Eva A Danenbower, 217-tons, Johnson, Philadelphia, Geo Harriss, Son

Steamer Driver, Robinson, Fayette ville, R R Love. CLEARED.

Steamer Driver, Robinson, Fayette-

rille, R R Love. Stmr Frank Sessoms, Robeson, Fayetteville. Jas Madden.

MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in the Port of Will

mington, N. C., Nov. 17, 1896. SCHOONERS.

Wm Linthicum, 158 tons, Branneck, G o Cotton futures-market closed quiet;

John H Tingue, 525 tons, Burdge, Geo Eva May, 181 tons.Small] T Riley & Co. Geo Har Bertha H, 194 tons, LeCain, J T Riley &

ancestral mansion last summer at a cost of \$250,000. -Cleveland Leader Bucklen's Arnica Saive. THE BEST SALVE in the world to Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles o no pay required. It is guaranteed to

give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Fo sale by R. R. BELLAMY. For Over Fifty Years

MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by milhons of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums ige. You say I do all things for We will discuss details after the the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will hurry is over. Hurry up; we must be off.' relieve the poor little sufferer immedi-'Be off !' he said. 'That cannot be. I have ately. Sold by druggists in every part some law papers to read and write up toof the world. Twenty-five cents a botday, and you must excuse me.' 'No, my tle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins dear judge, the business is urgent and re-quires you too. And that settles it for the low's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

COTTON.

Same day last year, middling 8c. Receipts-2,158 bales; same day last

0@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra

which the free coinage of silver would also have done, which they so stubbornly and successfully fought for the same reason.

But the South is not alone in this respect, for the West, especially the younger States, are in the same predicament, but the South can stand it better than they can because the South has more attractions for capi-

tal and more resources to draw money from the Bast and from other portions of the world than the West has. The main, and practically the only dependence of the West is on its agricultural products. When these are in demand and prices are reasonably high that section prospers; when prices are low it suffers. The limited supply of raw materials or their wide separation necessitat. ing much transportation puts it an insurmountable disadvantage as a general manufacturing section.

Fortunately for the South it is not only an agricultural section equal to any, but it also abounds in all the materials necessary to make it the greatest manufacturing section in the country-not in a few specialties, but in everything that enters into the channels of commerce. As an iron mining and manufacturing section its advantages have been so fully and frequently demonstrated that they are no longer questionable, and the same may be said as to coal mining. Iron and coal, when found together, or sufficiently close to co operate with each other, are sources of incalculable possibilities from an industrial standpoint cause of his position in politics." and of inestimable wealth when judiciously handled. They are the great bases of scores of other industries; in fact, it might be said that all of the manufacturing industries are dependent to a greater or less

prit who dared to vote against the extent upon one or the other. wishes of the bosses is subjected to This is pretty well known now, the penalty of starvation and social although no one yet has a full conostracism by people nine-tenths of ception as to the extent of these resources, for the territory is vast and whom earn their living by working the explorations limited, but enough for people against whom they vote. is known to establish the fact that no

A plant is being established in the portion of the earth of equal area presents an equal number of valuable | city of San Francisco for the manufacture of brick by a new process, materials, in as great abundance nor so conveniently located for profit- the invention of Prof. E. C. Brice, of Washington city. The bricks are able use. made from pulverized stone or sand

In this age of active business rivalry and close competition, it is and clay, which is mixed with a preonly a question of time when these pared cement, after which it is harinducements will tell and attract capital which is seeking investment, but | it is claimed is superior in all recapital is cool and calculating, and spects to the clay brick, and much feels its way where it goes, and con- cheaper. They can be made in ten sequently, while we may do much to hours, whereas it requires from get it to thinking, it will take its time eight to thirty days to make and and we can't rush it. Perhaps it is burn the clay brick, while the well that we can't for in the long run amount of fuel required to burn. a slow, steady and permanent growth the Brice brick, is much less. is better than booms, which over- The resisting power of the booming, or accident, or bad man- Brice brick is from 10,000 to agement, or a combination of cir- 45,000 pounds to the square lach

ployers millions in time lost, but still the advantage on the whole has E. P., Washington, S. Peter's. been rather with the strikers. It November 26, Thursday, Thanksziving. Chocowinity. Trinity. may be noted that the majority of November \$7, Friday, Beaufort counthese strikes and lockouts were in the ty, Calvary Chapel. November 29th, Sunday, 1st in Adprotected industries where the relavent, M, P., Pitt county, S. John's. tions between the employer and em-November 29, Sunday, 1st in Advent, ployed should be the closest and the E. P., Pitt county. S. Michael's. December 8. Wednesday, Pitt county. reciprocal benefits the greatest. Dawson's School House.

December 6, Sunday, 2d in Advent In writing of the intimidation and M. P., Lenoir county, Holy Innocents. coercion resorted to in the past elec-December 6, Sunday, 2d in Advent, P., Kinston, S. Mary's, tion by employers in the North, we December 8, Tuesday, E. P., Trenton, incidentally referred to the intimida-December 9. Wednesday, Com., Trention practiced by their own race ton, Grace. upon negroes in the South who December 18 Sunday, 8rd in Advent P., Snow Hill, S. Barnabas. showed a disposition to vote the December 15, Tuesday, M. P., Farm Democratic ticket. Sometimes this ville. Emanuel. takes the shape of threats of per-December 16 Wednesday, E. P., Ham ilton, S. Martin's. sonal violence, and more frequently December 17, Thursday, Com., Hamilof social proscription, which the ton. S. Martin's. negro, especially the young negro, December 18, Friday, E. P., Winston, S. John's. dreads more than he does personal December 19, Saturday, Com., Winsviolence, for that practically makes ton, S. John's. December 20. Sunday, 4th in Advent him an outcast among his own peo-Murfreesboro, S. Barnabas,

ple. As an illustration of this we December 25. Christmas, Woodville quote the following from the Raleigh Bertie county, Grace. December 27, Sunday after Christmas, News and Observer of Saturday: M. P., Roxobel, S. Mark's. . Rev. Charles C. Baldwin is an honest M. P.-Morning Prayer.

dened by fire, making a brick which

and industrious colored man who for-E. P.-Evening Prayer. merly lived in Chatham county, but it Com -- Communion. now a resident of Raleigh. He has been a consistent Democrat for many At all Morning Services the Holy years. He got on very well until the late election. Since then he has had to The Vestries will please be ready to neet the Bishop. The Children will please be prepared bear much social ostracism from his own race because of his politics. He had be catechized. employment to cut wood and do other work for negroes. Since the election Offerings for Diocesan Missions unless otherwise announced.

they have refused to give him work and - Durham Sun: At Staunton river have made his life as uncomfortable as ble. The old man is a quiet citizen, bridge, on the O. & C, Railroad, yesconducts himself well, preaches the terday afternoon, two colored women gospel when not otherwise engaged and attempted to cross on the trestle, has the confidence of all who know him. when they were overtaken by an At-It is a shame that he should thus be oslantic & Danville train. One of the tracised and the bread denied him be-

women succeeded in getting across, but the other fell and was unable to Ordinarily speaking, the impresget out of the way of the approachsion would be that the respect these ing train. She was literally cut to people have for their preachers pieces. would protect this old man from their wrath, but in this case the cul-

"DR. MILES, Through His Nervine Is a Benefactor to Thousands,"



WIDELY known Wisconsin publisher who resides at Green Bay, writes March 6th, 1895, as follows: "Five years ago I became so nervous that tal work was a burden. I could not rest at night on account of sleeplessness. My attention was called to Dr. Miles' Bestora-tive Nervine, and I commenced to use it with the very best effect. Since then I have kept a bottle in my house and use it at night on account of slee

whenever my nerves become unstrung, with always the same good results. My son also

to their sex. When the evening arrived, he found the large hall in which he was expected to speak filled with bright, intelligent women most of whom were young. . He delivered his lecture to attentive listeners, and as he sat down one of the managers, a pretty, earnest looking girl, whispered:

"One thing more. Tell us how these new careers affect a woman's chances of marriage,"

He laughed, but she was grave. He fumbled his papers to give him-self time for a little thought. "After all," he said to himself, "this question is no joke," Glancing over the hall, it occurred to him that while these hundreds of young women might or might not be fitted for a trade or profession, God had planned each one of them to be a wife, with Washington for that purpose. My husban children committed to her care. The is as well qualified for that place as any question whether they were shutting man in America, and if he does not get i I will know why. You are in my hands hemselves out from that natural judge. Your honor is mine. I will take care of it. Make yourself comfortable,' work of life was surely of as much import to them and to society as and the judge, as usual, subsided. She obtheir probable success as clerks or tained several relays of horses. They drov across the Potomac into Washington, and in any of the numerous occupations the carriage stood in front of the White and professions into which women House at sunrise. She jumped out like a girl and left the judge sitting in the carare now entering. The choice in marriage still rested lage, but she was refused admission by

with men. Would they be as likely to choose what is called the emancipated woman as her domestic sister? It was a really serious question, yet he smiled as he repeated it aloud. "I have been asked to answer this query," he said. "It is too large and grave a question for me to decide. But I will tell you a story which may throw some light upon one feature of it.

"In the town where I live is an old was appointed and confirmed." Whether negro named Jacob who is known this story be true or not certain it is that as 'professor.' He whitewashes President Jackson never made a worthier walls and fences, cuts grass and appointment.-William Rule in Knoxville saws wood. A year ago Jacob took a Jonrnal. young fellow named Tom as partner. Tom was quick, handy and obliging, "It was generally thought two or and the business of the new firm inthree years ago," remarks the Syracuse creased, The 'professor's' hovel Post, "that amateur photography would and cart bore the sign 'Jacob & Co.' die out, as has many another craze, but in large charcoal lettering. "In a comparatively brief time, the reverse has been the case. Although there is not the fuss made over it that there formerly was, more people have yielded to its fascinations during the however, Tom disappeared, and the 'Co.' was blotted from the signs. last year than ever before." It is doubt-"'Where's Tom?' I asked the old less true that photography is not the fad

man. "'I know nuffin about Tom', he today that it once was. The kodak fiend is not so commonly seen as was the case answered. 'Don't want no sich parda few years ago, and of course the bicycle must bear the burden of the cam-era's loss of popularity. Nevertheless ner as dat.

"What was wrong, Jacob? He eemed industrious and clever.' "'Clever enough [Kin saw an mow an handle de brush's well as I kin, but he took to wearin my clo'es an smokin my pipe, an callin himself de actin pardner in de firm. Don' know he's place. He jes t'ought he war me-me! Den, sah, I broke de pardnership. "Men," said the lecturer, "are not

what they seek, and as soon as the newness wears off the thing has no further wholly unlike Jacob. As I see them attractions. But for persons who have a I think they are willing women taste that way photography is ever a novelty. There is always some new should, metaphorically speaking, saw or mow or handle any of their process to try, some new experiment to tools so long as they remain women, make, and the real enthusiast never gentle, modest and pure. But when wearies of his camera. The amateurs are largely responsible for the great they usurp the place of men in their progress made in photography, and it is a fact that until the amateur entered habits and manners and assumptions they will find it hard to form partthe field the professionals knew only the nerships for life with them .-rndiments of their art. The real camera, "crapk" is not satisfied to always fol-Youth's Companion, low. He must experiment and seek to

A Campaign Lie,

"From the dining room his wife led him to the carriage. After they had ad-vanced as far as the Kentucky line she Cure for Headache. As a remedy for all forms of Headhanded him the paper containing the an nouncement of the vacancy on the suprem bench and told him that they were on their way to Washington, and her purpos was to put him on the supreme bench of the United States; that she knew Gener al Jackson would appoint him if the va cancy was not filled before she could so him. Quoth the judge again: 'Wife, thi is the veriest nonsense of your life. would not humiliate myself by asking f the place for the city of Washington, and we had better turn around and go back R. R. BELLANY'S Drug Store. home.' The wife got just a little bit 'up on her ear' at this and said: 'You don have to ask for it. I am not taking you to

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ice house 14%@18c; Western freah 21 OFFEE-P D-@24c; do. per case \$2 25@5 50; Southern 21@22c; limed 15%@16c. Cotton seed oil steady and demand better; crude DOMESTICS-28c; yellow prime 26%c. Rice moderately Sheet ng, 44, 9 yard...... Yarns. 9 bunch...... active and firm; domestic, fair to extra. 8% 68c; Japan 4% 64% c. Molasses quiet was and steady; New Orleans, Mackerel, No 1, 9 barrel Mackerel, No 1, 9 ball-barrel Mackerel, No 2, 9 barrel.... Mackerel, No 3, 9 barrel.... open kettle, good to choice \$5085c 8 00 18 00 5 00 5 75 8 09 Peanuts quiet; fancy hand picked 8%@ Mackerel, No 3, P hair-Darrel Mackerel, No 3, P barrel.... Mullets, P barrel.... Mu lets, P pork barrel.... N C. Roe Herring, P keg.... Dry Cod, P D " kxtra..... Log grade S%c. Coffee barely steady unchanged t points dowa; December \$9 60; March 9 65@9 75; May \$9 65; July \$9 75; Cho ce Straight First Patent GLUE-B D-GRAIN-D bushel-GRAIN-D bushel-Cora, from store, bags-White, Cora, cargo, in bulk-White... O ta, from s ore... Uats, Rust Proof, Cow Peas HIDES, 9 Dgranulated 41/c. ¥ 100 Ds-T.

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inent 14 528 bales; stock 1,066,978 bales. Wraggoe (Br). 1888 tons, Rowe, Alex Total so far this week-Net receipts Sprunt & Son. 6.904 bales; exports to Great Britain beerness, 1414 tons, Norman, J H 45,967 bales; to France 570 bales; to Sloan. the Continent 85,787 bales. BARQUES.

Total since September 1-Net receipts 993,811 bales; exports to Great Britain Antares (Ger), 465 tons, Rahden, J T Riley & Co. ,125,887 bales; exports to France 215 886 bales; exports to the Continent 617,164 Ararat (Nor) 425 tons, Reineitzen Heide & Co.

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Flour was dull but steady at prices Aurora (Nor) 618 tons, Koss, Paters n. winter wheat, low grades \$2 2003 25; Downing & Co. fair to fancy \$3 25@4 55; do patents \$4 50 @4 90; Minnesota clear \$3 40@4 15.

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