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The Judge and the Lawyer. In an altercation between counsel nd the judge the judge, after several cace but the result reminds me very much of the fable of the old man and

hich of these titles applied to him. ily, "but considering our respective her needs. you cannot object to my saying that I am the old man.'

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# WOMEN IN LABOR

The Many Lines Open to Wage-Earnity, Patience, Subtile Sympathy, Enthusiasm - Motherhood and Factory Life Should Be Divorced-Reasons Why She is Paid Less

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

(Copyright 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Women are to be taken into account s important factors in the labor markets of the world. Whenever there is an important commercial industry, let ats will be sent to any address, post- its nature be what it may, women are employed in its production, its buying and its selling. Women bind shoes, stitch gloves, make corsets, stand beside the leom day after day, in the ailments, is not a patent or secret cotton mills, woolen mills, silk mills and paper mills; women make artificial flowers and feathers, paper boxes and safety pins. Women are employed in tobacco factories, candy factories, soap and perfume factories. and, in reality, very few things that we eat, drink or wear have not passed under the shaping hand or the finishing touch of a woman.

The labors of wage-earning women ties. are confided to no locality. Thousands of women work in shops and factories in Bombay and Calcutta, just as they They belong to the van-guard of moddo in New England and the South and the middle west. Everywhere around the globe women werk hard and long, support families and take their share subtile sympathy, the quick perception in the world's work. Although there are labor unions of women, they appear to get on as a rule with fewer strikes and less friction than their

In some localities at morning and superintendent of a factory evening, the streets are filled with apat into the storehouse one day and leng processions of women, young and aw the storekeeper tugging away at a old, going to and from their places of is case of goods. His face was red, daily toil. In the great department of the muscles of his neck were stores saleswomen outnumber salesmen. They are equally as gifted in Hold on there Jack," cried the su- selling goods as their fellow clerks of erintendent, 'allow me to demon- the other sex. Notwithstanding the distrate to you the power of brain over abilities of the feminine organization. msele." He then grabbed a hook that they lose little time and make no fuss was on the shelf and stuck it in the about the hardships incidental to

up and looked at the store-keeper and about as reporters to gather news, and aid, "Blame it, the handle was loose," sell newspapers on the street. In "Ves sir," replied Jack, "that's why a very few cases, women occupy imor managers of fashion departments. Women are prison inspectors and maconciliation, remarked, trons at police stations. The trained nurse is a familiar figure. An army of stenographers and typewriters finds its way into the great thoroughfares and brightens business offices by its cheer-The counsel, with visible irritation ful present every day. It may alto earn money is limited only by her Neither in particular," was the re- ambition, her skill, her industry and

Young girls, it would seem, might find an appropriate avenue for wagefield of labor is still left to our foreign population. At one time the Irish monopolized it, and they were followed by Germans, Danes, Norwegians and tion has veered from these toward the increasing number of colored women who accept the kitchen as their sphere. and the constantly augmented immigration from Russia and Poland. Woman of Slavonic origin, for the most part ignorant and totally untrained, are becoming a recognizable feature in the labor market as it af

fects our homes. It used to be said that women crowd ed men out of the ranks. This need not much be feared. There still re mains plenty of work that women are not likely to undertake in very large numbers. The great railway system throughout the country employs men as engineers, firemen, brakemen, por ters and cenductors; the motormen on civil conductors and guards are men nany woman, particularly in lines where brains are required, yet the actual building, the work that taxes muscles and back, legs and arms, is

Occasionally a woman financier cre ates a ripple of astonishment by her audacity, pluck and success. But the great financiers of the modern world, the great railway kings, and the managers generally of big affairs, are men. Broadly speaking, women bring to the labor market patience, dexterity, quickness and perseverance; they have an eve for details, and they are learning how to obey orders. But they are rather privates in the ranks than leaders and commanders.

Naturally, the absorption of scores of women in fields of employment outside the home, tends in some places to lessen interest in home life. Singu larly, however, in towns where women are largely employed in mills and factories, there is a large proportion of

Not infrequently a girl who has had very short childhood, stepping at the zies, cashier of the National Bank earliest moment allowed by law from of Hickory, for the purchase of an imthe schoolroom to the shop or mill, married in her earlyteens a young man with no prospects beyond his day's borhood. The price paid was \$30,000. wages. Neither of the parties to this The members of the Aerie No. 922. hasty marriage has saved a penny for Fraternal Order of Eagles of this city the rainy day, and after the wedding are very much exercised over the deboth go to working as usual. By and cision of the State Insurance Commisby a baby arrives, usually drifting into sioner James R. Young that the Eathe world to be cared for by the moth- gles cannot hold meetings anywhere er who has not the faintest notion of in North Carolina until that order what maternity means, and who has no nourishment to give the little life. rual tax on such societies. Mr. Young When the mother is able she goes back was in Salisbury yesterday morning, to the mill, leaving the infant to be and discussing the matter with a Post cared for by a relative, a mother or representative said: "The Eagles are an aunt who has grown too old to liable for an annual tax of \$25, just as work. Children born of such marriages any other order of its character, and I are seldom rosy and strong. The mor- so advised their representative. They tality among them is large, and they would be due the State something like survive at all only by the law of the \$58 at this time and no aerie can meet survival of the fittest. This is the now without violating the law. I have gloomiest side of the picture, rivaled written to all the aries in the State

us by the commercial greed in the toleration of child labor. - Motherhood and factory life should be divorced.

Whether women-work by the day or by the piece their earnings are very seldem on so large a scale as the earnings of men. Why this should be is accounted for by those who believe in ing Women-Her Peculiar Quali- that women cannot vote, and that alties Making For Success: Dexter though they preponderate in the labor market, they have no direct influence in politics.

Another explanation is that they are somewhat less thorough and responsible than men in carrying out what they undertake. This is a slur on the working woman which is undeserved and mean. It must be admitted, I regret to say, that women have less regard for the validity of a contract than men, and that they are much more likely to drop their work and change a situation on impulse than men are. Marriage, too, often takes them, as it should, out of the ranks of competition and places them in the shelter of human life.

women and teachers are less likely to desire continuance in their places as wage-earners than are the girls who paste labels, make boxes, stitch gloves and stand at looms. As we rise socially in the scale, have greater intelligence and more liberal education, marriage is on a higher plane and is founded on a basis of nobler quali-

Women are in the labor market to stay. They cannot be illiminated. ern civilization than which nothing is se complex and nothing more interesting. They bring to their task the and the enthusiasm that belong to their sex. They earn every dollar of their wages or their salaries.

#### HUNTERSVILLE NEWS.

The Misses Alexander Entertain-Crop Conditions.

Special The News.

Huntersville, June 28 .- The wheat crop is better than in years, but it has been harvested with much difficulty, owing to the continued damp weather. partial crop.

The cotton is very spotted. The fol- Howlands. vell cultivated and crop full of shapes moisture; two cotton unthinned and

Essie, Lily and Janet entertained the following former Erskine and Due West graduates and students at their home on Saturday, June 23: Misses Blanche Cashion, Ola Beard, Anna in his countenance, wished to know most be said that woman's opportunity Potts, Estelle Alexander and Messrs. Jno. Hubbard, Neil Beard, Will Mc-Auley and C. M. Dandridge. Refreshments were served and the afternoon spent in games and college reminis-

The Gilead farmers club will hold an experience meeting Friday, June 29th at 3 o'clock P. M. All farmers are cordially invited. The subject for discussion is, "The Mistakes That Have Made in Farming. We expect Swedes. At the moment the competi- all to make an honest confession and to point out their mistakes as they have been able to see them.

#### BLACKBURN CONFIDENT.

Sure That He Will Be Chairman-Salisbury Eagles Stirred Up-Suit Againts Mills.

Special to The News.

Salisbury, N. C., June 30.—Congress nan E. Spencer Blackburn spent Thursday night in the city and left yesterday morning for Blowing Rock to spend a month. He was accompanied by Mrs. Blackburn, child and maid. Mr. Blackburn is confident of his election as chairman of the State Republican executive committee when the con vention is held in Greensboro.

Henry Snider, who conducts a farm we miles west of the city, has prought to town the first cotton bloom of the season.

Mr. G. W. Snuggs, of Albemarle, has nstituted suit against the Wiscassett Mills of that place and the Yadkin Railroad Company for the sum of \$10, 000. Several months ago Mr. Snuggs received injuries on the side tracks of the mills which necessitated his being prought to the Whitehead-Stokes sanitorium in this city, where he was under treatment for several weeks.

The Fourth of July will be celebrat ed at Whitney. There will be a game of ball between New London and Whitney, and there will be various races. a balloon ascension and parachute leap, and fire-works at night.

The business houses of Salisbury are being decorated for the big celebration on the 4th. The electric light company is preparing to illuminate Main street with thousands of varicolored electric lights on the night of

Mr. W. S. Blackner, of this city, has closed negotiations with R. K. Menmense area of timber lands in Montgomery county, in the Whitney neigh-

only by that which is the burning and if any meetings are held until shame and disgrace of American life, the tax feature is adjusted the officers the ineffaceable stigma brought upon of such aeries will be indicted."

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#### This is evident in the higher departments, rather than in the lower. Sales-AGAINST HOWLAND

R. P. Foster of Asheville Brings Suit Against R. S. Howland for \$100,000, for Breach of Contract. Howland's Property Attached.

Special to The News.

ages in the amount of \$100,000 has been instituted in the Superior court of Buncombe county against R. S. Howland, lessee of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, by R. P. Foster who claims breach of contract. The amount is the largest ever named in an attachment in the Superior court here, and together with Mr. Howland's prominence in financial circles, widespread interest has been created. All the property of Mr. Howland valued at \$125,000 Misses Bessie Walsh and Beulah Upland corn is very promising where gress of the suit. The writ covers not the pulpit, being entirely hid from it has been well cultivated, lowland only real estate but stock to the value view, by greenery and flowers, the top at this time does not promise only a of \$15,000 in the Wachovia Loan and of which was crowned by a lovely pot-

of ten average fields: Three fairly agent of the Southern Railway at and plant from ten to fourteen inches leased the Atlantic and North Carolina high; five not so well worked and plant Railway he resigned that position to suffering from grass and excessive take the office of general manager of that road. The attachment is based on the affidavit by Mr. Foster that Mr. The Misses Alexander, Minnie, Howland is now a resident of Cuba, and has surrendered his residence in North Carolina and disposed of much of his property. The complaint which was filed by W. W. Jones, attorney for Foster, alleges in substance:

> That on, about May 7, 1904, he (Foster) learned of the intention of the State of North Carolina and other stockholders to dispose of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad under lease, and he made a careful examination of the property and its possibilities. That afterward plaintiff informed Mr. Howland, who was a man of railroad property if well managed, and of the altar. Miss Eunice Henderson, of land agreed to furnish the money.

> half interest in the leasehold, and one- their baskets of flowers and took their pany to be formed if plaintiff would vast crowd was tense with expectancy quired, and that plaintiff did furnish S. C., stood facing facing the audience tiff should be general manager of the altar. The bride was gowned in white railroad company at a salary of not silk, a sweeping white vail, which was

rauding the plaintiff.

penditures had been much larger than the beautiful beyond. he expected but he was willing to ransfer 500 shares of the par value of \$100 each to plaintiff in full satisfaction so far as Howland was concerned. That said Howland had deposited \$100,000 with the State of North Carolina and proposed to have the company a total capital of \$350,000, of which he said Howland guarantee that the

original contract should be carried out in all other respects.

That plaintiff accepts the proposition, the said 500 shares of stock being worth \$100,000, and was to take the place of general manager at a salary of \$3,000 per year, and later entered into a five-year contract with the Howland Improvement Company

That Howland failed and refused to transfer the said 500 shares to plainiff, and since then has disposed of his

That as a result of such conduct by defendant the plaintiff has been damaged to the extent of \$100,000.

MARRIAGE AT PINEVILLE.

Asheville, June 30 .- Suit for dam- Mr. John A. Culp and Miss Ada Mc Whirter Married.

Special to The News. Pineville, N. C. June 29.-Our popular young couple, Mr. John A Culp and Miss Ada McWhirter, were married, Tuesday evening at the Methodist church, at eight-thirty o'clock. The large church, was beautifully decorated by the skilful fingers of has been attached pending the pro- Younts with potted plants and flowers Trust company, which is owned by the ted Sultava. The following young ladies were attendants, bridesmaides, lowing will give something of an idea Mr. Foster was formerly freight and maid of honor: Misses Blanche Rowe Ardrey, Grace Grier, Rebecca Nichols, Claire Howard, Mary Spencer, Banks Dunn, Helen Ardrey Beatrice Dominey, Jennie Davis, Louise Parks, Ellen Culp, Lorice Downs, Winnie Colthrop, Flora Williamson, Louise Hennegan, Lola Jenkens, Louise Ardrey, and Nannie Williamson all of whom were grouped in front of the pulpit, gowned in lovely white dresses

a bevy of beauty. Mrs. Annie Lee Hoffman, presided at the organ, with Mr. E. W. Russell, near with his violin, and as the little ribbon girls, Misses Kate Johnson, and Maybelle Ardrey, slowly advanced from the vestibule, unrolling the ribbon which was held by Masters John Johnston, and William Barnette, Mrs Hoffman, and Mr. Russell, began Mendelsshon's, wedding march. The ushers, Messrs Ed Culp, and Will Hamliton, came down the right aisle and Walter Bailes and Tate means, of the great value of the said Spencer the left and crossed in front offered to make a contract with How- Mint Hill, entered on the left and Mr. land by which he and Howland would Victor McAdams, on the right and be jointly and equally interested in a crossed to opposite sides. Miss Martha lease to be obtained of the road. How- Mann of Mint Hill and Mr Claude Hunter, of Wardlaw, came next. The The defendant agreed to furnish the little flower girls, Misses May Mauson means and the plaintiff should have a and Minerva Barnett, advanced with half of the paid up capital of the com- positions on the right and left. The furnish the information he had ac-las Rev. J. R. McMurray, of Sharon

such information to defendant, and and the bride entered the left aisle thereafter gave his time and attention on the arm of her sister, Miss Eula to assisting in the negotiation for a McWhirter, who was maid of honor lease from the State of North Carolina and the groom with his best man, Mr. and other stockholders of the railroad Henry Stephenson, of Marven from the company. It was also agreed that plain-right aisle and met in front of the less than \$2,500 per year, or more than caught with flowers and carried carnations and maiden hair ferns, and That said terms were set out in a was a picture of lovliness. The maid of written agreement, but defendant, "by honor and bridesmaids wore lovely means of divers false promises pretexts white chiffon and carried boquets of and assurances," refuse to sign the carnations and ferns. Rev. Mr. McMurray, performed the ceremony in a most That on, or about, September 1, 1904 impressive, beautiful style, while Mrs. the Atlantic and North Carolina rail. Hoffman softly played "Meitation." way was leased to the Howland Im- Mr. McMurray, omitted the word "obeprovement company for ninety-one dient," for which he was highly comyears and four months. That said com- mended by the ladies present, many of pany has a purported capital stock of whom remarked that the good preacher \$250,000 and an actual capital of \$175, had been married long enough himself 500, of which Howland owned about to know that it was altogether super-95 per cent. That on making said lease fluous .After the ceremony, quite a to the Howland Improvement Company number of invited guests were enterdefendant violated the contract with tained at the residence of Mrs. Marv plaintiff with the purpose and intent, Culp the mother of the groom. The plaintiff believes, of cheating and de- happy couple were the recipients of numerous presents of cut glass, silver, That when plaintiff demanded an china and other gifts of usefulness and explanation of the breach of contract beauty. We extended them our best defendant admitted the violation, and wishes for long lives of happiness and made excuses that the necessary ex- prosperity and a blissful reunion in

#### LONG TENNESSEE FIGHT,

For twenty years W. L. Rawls, of Bells, Tenn., fought nasal catarrh. He writes: "The swelling and soreness inside my nose was fearful, till I began issue him stock to this extent, making applying Bucklen's Arnica Salve to the scre surface: this caused the soreness plaintiff would have one seventh, and and swelling to disappear, never to return." Best salve in existence. 25c at Woodall & Sheppard's drug store.

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