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#### BEST OCCUPATION FOR NE-GRUES.

The President of the A. & M. College of Normal Ala., W. H. Council has the following to say on this, subject and it will be found of interest:

"What occupations should the negro follow? Ordinarily, I would say: The negro may do whatever he pleases, just as other men do. But there are certain o'rcumstances which circumscribe the negro's choice of occupations, and which force such sharp competition in occupations which he does follow, as to drive us to the consideration of the question: What can the negre do best, and what can'he come nearest doing so much better than anyone else that he may be in greater demand?

The negro is thrown more upon his own resources from year to year. 'As his footsteps recede from Appomattox, that sentiment, both north and south, which apologized for his lack of skill and reliability wanes. He is no longer valued by the color of his skin, but by the dexterity and usefulness of his muscle; and his citizenship must not only depend upon his trained hand, but upon his obedience to law and contribution to our national growth. Up until a few years ago the color of his face was an excuse for his shortcomings. Today this sympathy is not only withdrawn, but there has arisen a great competing class of whites, many of whom formerly sympathized with him, but are now contesting every avenue in the labor world in which the negro now labors, or which he seeks to enter.

cupations in which the negro can best succeed should be emphasized. It is but natural, ignorant as he is of the great contest closing in all around him and crushing out his very life, that the negro would incline to seemingly easy positions, or to high wage places which this powerful competing class of whites has already appropriated and is prepared to hold. With this idea and in this unfail, but will be reduced to parishism worse than slavery. How can this be averted and success assured? By the cultivation of those occupations among the negro population which insure a first class living and in which competition is not so sharp. While competition is often a spur to success, it is too often death to the weak.

Common sense suggests that those oc

The industrial education of the masse of the negro race should proceed along these lines. Parmers, planters, farm isborers, dairymen, stockmen, cooks, nurses, maids, sesmitresses and all other kinds of agricultural personal and domestic servants. Here is a chance for racial specialization beyond anything ever before enjoyed by a serving people The bubyant spirit of the negro is concomitant with agricultural life. This spirit has been associated with agricu-ture among all people, in all ages.

The negro forms, by the census of 1090, 31 per cent. of the population of the south and performs 50 per cent. of the agricultural labor of the south, and 25 per cent. of the agricultural labor of the nation. The income from agriculture (1800) was \$0,800,000,600. 1 h negro did 98 per cent. of this agricultural labor, or contributed \$679,000,000 to the national income from agriculture alone: 52,1 per cent. of the female wage. carpers of the segro race, are engaged

in personal service. It is evident that in those two classes of competions the negro is in greatest demand in the south, under present conditions. Then, these are the lines of least resistance, and greatest curtesauce Can the magro mointain his present yeatage ground? Here he has strength. Here comperition is not sharp, the con-test not secure, the projution less bitter-Here to where the organ can inclid im-programic betweeks from which he cannot be driven without material dama

The magne is of monestry an agriculcontrolly, and the great apparts lity the properly garneled and attitud by the sages, will work out for him as lade dence ther might be excised by an eather of the world. Together with

the conditions which smigs the negro to prejudice in every other country effects alle checks. The segro has the opportunity bere to own the farm which he cultivates as a temant. Tous are anomalous conditions farely met with in any o'her land.

The pegro has so superior as a domestle or body servant. He forms none of those plots and conspiracies which rule homes and wreck fortunes. He is true and faithful to the last. The time will come when the negro servant will be the choicest jewel of every southern home. The seeming drift now in the opposite direction is only temporary, for climate influence, sa well as he:ditary tendencies, make the white south erner far different from the white

In conclusion, I wish to say that the south's dealing with her negro educational problem, while generally moderately liberal, is often short-sighted and suicidal. Poverty is a curse to any land. It is always attached to ignorance Educate and lift up the masses by making them intelligently and industriously useful, and peace will take the place of confusion and the waste places will had

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od with Blackstone as the greatest textbook on law, was a great admirer of Alexander Hamilton, and when the great Federalist was killed by Aaron Burr in a duel he became the implacable enemy of the latter. One day long afterward when in New York the judge saw Burr on the opposite side of Nassau street. He went across the atreet as fast as his years would permit and, brandishing his cane in Burr's face, shouted. "You're a scoundrel, sir, a scoundrel,

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"The Smart Set" For Pebruary. Readers of THE SECRY fler will doubt ess agree that the February number

less agree that the February number to the brightest issue yet of this remarkably original puriodical The leading story is a novelette envitled "Rumors and a Runaway," by Caroline Duer. This is Miss Duer's first iong story.

Other features of the number are "The Klag's Chamber," by Theodosia Garrison, the poem that won the \$200 prize in the megazine's recent compact ion; "the English, View of our decless," by Mrs Shawwood, a bright article showing how deep-rooted in Old World prejointee against New York's social persensions; "Lady Star's Apotheseis," by Julies Cottlem (Mrs, Van Repsenser Gruger), a story of an American woman who fought her way to avoid sovereignty in English, "The First Victim of Safeten," by Lloyd Octourne, a tale of the beginning and fix and of a rockety lumber's way to micket backeter, "The Messauvers of Manga," by Arabelia Kansaij, a story of Firstle golf links

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