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of The State Normal and In-
dustrial College.

CARE OF HOUSE.

The Kitchen.

Each room in the house has its
distinct and separate function in
the domestic economy. Take for
example the kitchen, the most im-
portant room in the house, the
woman's workshop. It is the place
where the food is prepared and
cooked and where the dishes are
washed.

What then are the requisites for
this workshop? Since the house-
keeper spends a large part of each
day in her workshop, it, first of
all, should be well lighted and
ventilated. It should be comfort-
ably warm in winter and cool in
summer. The floor, walls and
ceiling should be of such material
as may be easily cleaned. The
equipment for the work that is to
be done should be ample, of good
quality, intelligently selected, and
so arranged that the various tasks
of the kitchen may be quickly per-
formed and with the least expendi-
ture of energy.

Floors.

No entirely satisfactory finish
for the kitchen floor has yet been
found. The time honored way of
scrubbing with soap and water
makes the whitest and cleanest
looking floor it is true—but think
of the work required!

Linoleum is undoubtedly the
best floor surface. It is thick
enough to be warm and is easier
for the feet than any other floor
surface. It wears well and is easily
cleaned by mopping, but the first
cost is too great for any but a
small kitchen or a large pocket-
book.

Congoleum is an excellent floor
covering and cheaper than lino-
leum.

Oilcloth may be used but it
wears out quickly.

Painted Floors.

Two coats of good floor paint in
tan or gray are attractive in ap-
pearance and wear well. When
worn spots appear they should be
touched up at once. If the floor
is not hard wood it should be given
two coats of shellac before the
paint is applied, and all cracks
should first be filled with crack filler.

Care of Painted Floors.

Sweep the floor, and wipe off
the dust with a damp cloth. If
this will not remove all the dust,
use a woolen cloth wrung out of
hot water. If there are spots that
will not come off use a little soap
on the cloth, but painted floors are
ruined by using a scrubbing brush
and soap and water. Once a week
after having swept the floor go
over it with a cloth dampened with
one part of boiled linseed oil and
one part of turpentine, or kero-
sene may be used. This cloth may
be put on a old broom and the
floor quickly gone over.

The work of caring for a floor
in this manner is much less than
when a great deal of soap and
water is used; and moreover, the
floor is in a sanitary condition, be-
cause the boards are dry and
clean.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Bill Johnson got "hitched" to a
good woman when he was earning
\$18 a week. He joined a fraternal
order; his wife said she preferred
a new spring hat to paying assess-
ments, and Bill took in the moving
pictures and played pinocle instead
of keeping his certificate in force.
Bill was injured while at work,
and was sent to the hospital. Then
his wife hunted up his certificate
and tried to reinstate Bill. The
surgeons operated on Bill and Bill
died. Two of Bill's children were
harbored by poverty-stricken rela-
tives; the others went to an orphan
asylum. Bill's wife, humble and
desperate, unattractive and de-
pendent, earns a precarious livelihood
in a box factory. There are
thousands of Bill Johnsons.—The
Backlog.

Bibles Wanted.

Patients at the State Sanatorium
Need Bibles and Books.

"How's your Sunday school
getting along?" an official at the
State Sanatorium for the Treat-
ment of Tuberculosis was asked a
few days ago.

"Oh, fine," he replied, "we have
more interest shown and a better
attendance, according to our
population, than you folks have at
home." Continuing, he explained
that every Sunday afternoon, after
the rest period, the convalescing
patients assemble in the main lobby
of the Sanatorium where one of
their number, usually a minister
or former Sunday school worker,
leads in the study of the lesson or
in such other devotional exercises
as may seem appropriate.

"How about your Sunday school
equipment?" he was asked.

"Well, you see it really doesn't
take very much," he replied. "A
generous friend gave the Institu-
tion an organ sometime ago. What
we need most now is about 75
Bibles."

In this connection he stated that
nearly all the patients read quite a
bit, for inasmuch as the rest cure
requires that they spend a great
portion of their time in bed and
sitting around, a great many
improve their time by reading.
Already, friends of the Institution
have contributed various books to
the extent of about three hundred.
The patients read these at the rate
of fifty or more a week. Bibles,
New Testaments, books, magazines,
magazine subscriptions, song
books and a subscription for
seventy-five to one hundred Sun-
day school lesson leaflets or quar-
terlies would be of much value to
the patients who are there waging
the battle of life and death with
the Grim White Plague. Such
books or literature, if sent by par-
cel post to the State Sanatorium,
at Sanatorium, N. C., will receive
a hearty welcome by the patients.

Short Course for Club Members.

There is to be held at A. & M.
College, August 17-20th, a "Short
Course and Club Week" for the
North Carolina members of the
Boys' Agricultural Clubs. This is
to be held during the first week of
the annual Short Course for the
County Demonstration Agents, to
be held at the College. The boys
and agents will be given Monday
to get to Raleigh and get located.
Work in earnest will begin Tues-
day morning, August 17th. The
regular lectures for the boys will
be separate from the men's meet-
ings. The mornings will be devoted
to real practical instruction for
the boys, in thirty minute lectures
by members of the College faculty
and Station force. The afternoons
will be left open for the boys to
visit the College and Stations
farms, observation trips through
the College buildings, practical
demonstrations, and a trip down
town to the various places of inter-
est in the Capital City.

Each evening we hope to have
popular and illustrated lectures for
the men and boys. We want all
the members of all the clubs who
can to come. The College will
furnish rooms free and meals at
twenty-five cents each. Each boy
will be expected to bring towels
and sheets. We hope the parents
will encourage the boys to take
this little outing, and at the same
time begin their education in
agriculture. We don't know how the
boys can spend a week more pro-
fitably than in attending this Short
Course.

This is an opportunity no farm
boy can afford to miss.
Don't forget the date, August
17-20th.

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The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless
chill Tonic is equally valuable as a
General Tonic because it contains the
well known tonic properties of QUININE
and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives
out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and
Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Press Comment on Bryans Note to Germany.

The comment of the independent
and partisan press on Secretary
of State Bryan's note to Germany,
in answer to the insinuation that
the United States was unneutral,
in selling implements of war to the
Allies, when Germany could get
nothing from us, has been one of
the highest compliments any Sec-
retary of State has ever received.
The New York Sun which has
been hostile to the Administration
ever since Wilson came in, and
especially to Bryan, pronounces it
a "master-piece". And in deed
nearly all of the Republican editors
have been similarly eulogistic. As
a master-piece of diplomacy and
unanswerable logic, on a most
delicate international problem, it
is unsurpassed by any state papers
of Jefferson, Webster, Seward or
Blaine. The opposition papers
have indulged in much criticism of
Mr. Bryan in delivering lectures
throughout the country, claiming
that they indicated neglect of his
duties as Secretary of State. Bryan
has shown them that he can
lecture more than half the time,
and then match any diplomat
who tries to entrap our state De-
partment. It is now pretty evident
that the bitterness of the attacks
that have been made on Bryan in
the metropolitan republican dailies
are inspired by the Whiskey Trust,
which controls editorial utterances
in the big dailies by their big half
page "whiskey ads" which sub-
sidizes those papers so their at-
tacks and those of other grifters
on Bryan, have only served to ren-
der him more beloved than ever
by the sterling Americans who
constitute the great middle class,
and the great backbone of the
country.

PROSPERITY SWEEPING OVER THE COUNTRY.

Evidence continues to accumu-
late in proof of the fact that a
broad and powerful wave of pros-
perity is sweeping over the coun-
try. One of the best of proofs is
the large earnings of the U. S.
Steel corporation whose net earn-
ings for March were eight million
dollars against four and half for
February. This shows the rail-
roads, and building construction
are very active and prosperous
again. The American locomotive
works with plants in Virginia,
Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio
and other places has received
or years that will keep them busy
for more than a year. And best
of all our exports to foreign coun-
tries are running at an increase
over all records of about four
hundred million dollars per an-
num, and South America is just
launching two new steamship lines
one from Rio Janeiro, Brazil and
the other from Buenos Aires
Argentina, so as to aid in taking
care of the rapidly increasing trade
between them and us.

Wilson Gives Woman Job of Labor Expert.

Washington, May 3.—Woman
labor problems as they arise in
immigration service are to be
worked out by a woman.
President Wilson waived Civil
Service requirements and appointed
Mrs. Lucy Jones Harris, of Mor-
ganfield, Ky., to take up that
work of the service in New York.
—Ledger Dispatch.

Don't Have to Wait Till Fall.

(Wilmington Star)
Eastern North Carolina's lettuce
and early truck crop is bringing a
lot of money to this section, but
on and after next week the straw-
berry crop will be the means of
bringing something like a million
dollars here for distribution. In
this country we don't have to wait
till fall before we can market a
money crop. The spring, summer
and fall are money crop times all
around Wilmington.

Quarter-Century Celebration at Elon

The approaching Commence-
ment rounds out the first quarter-
century of Elon history. The re-
cord is a pleasing one to all the
Alumni. The College was chartered
March 11, 1889 and opened its
doors Sept. 2, 1890. The faculty
contained seven members that
year and 105 students were enroll-
ed. The equipment consisted of the
Administration on Building and
the East Dormitory. Two
members of the original faculty
are yet filling their chairs here—
Dean J. U. Newman and Dr. J. O.
Atkinson. Today the faculty num-
bers 24, the student body 402, and
the equipment is valued at \$300,-
000 and consists of seven buildings.
The Alumni and "Old Guards"
are scattered in every State of the
Union and practically every
Foreign country. It is a splendid
record and forebodes much for the
future. The 1915 Commencement
will therefore fittingly celebrate
the quarter-centenary.

The Commencement exercises
begin Saturday afternoon May 22,
with Class Day Exercises. That
evening Society Representatives
will contest for the Representa-
tive's Medal.

On Sunday morning Dr. Frank
G. Coffin, Albany, N. Y., Presi-
dent of the American Christian
Convention, will preach the baccalaureate
sermon. Dr. Coffin is
one of the most eloquent preachers
of the Christian Church, a pro-
found thinker, and great ecclesi-
astical leader not only in his own
denomination, but in the nation.
This is his first visit south of the
Mason and Dixon line. That even-
ing Pres. Harper will give his
parting official message to the
Class of 1915. His subject and
is to be *Aspiration and Life*.

On Monday the Board of Trus-
tees will meet, Society reunions
will be held, and at night the An-
nual Concert occurs.

Tuesday will be illustrious be-
sides being the occasion of the
graduating exercises of the class
of 1915 and of the Alumni Address
by Rev. A. W. Andes, Harrison-
burg, Va. as well as the Alumni
Rally and the Art Exhibition, parti-
cularly because a new type of
orator for the literary address will
be heard, in the person of Presi-
dent Fairfax Harrison, of the
Southern Railway, Washington,
D. C. It forbodes much for our
country's progress and advance-
ment in civilization to have at the
head of its great industries and
public utilities men such as Presi-
dent Harrison, men who combine
business acumen with the most
liberal culture, who see in life
more than industry and who aim
more at the production of men
than of money as forming the only
sure basis for national prosperity.
President Harrison will be heard
with great expectancy by a great
audience.

W. A. Harper, Pres. and Cor.

SOUTHERN INVENTORS.

The following patents were just
issued to Southern clients reported
by D. Swift & Co., Patent Law-
yers, Washington, D. C., who will
furnish copies of any patent for
ten cent a piece to our readers.

Va. Marcus A. Stickle, Stras-
burg, Farm Gate; Frank W.
Minor, Richmond, Eblarging lan-
tern or projector; Frant S.
Miller, Bristol, Currycomb.

N. C. J. A. Baecom, Raeford,
Motor vehicle steering gear; Fred
D. Blake, Charlotte, Car step; M.
M. Brower, Concord, Chair; A. O.
Davis, Wilson, Sprocket guard for
cycles.

S. C. R. M. Warren, Sumter,
Armature for electrical machines.

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from such annoyances is the future.

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count today.

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Bargain for 15 days only, rain or shine.

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