That a million and a half ould be killed or wounded in the

That a million and a half men would be killed or wounded in the first priority of active conflict involving the great armies of Europe is the forecast which comes from a European surgeon whose position in the world of medical science gives his opinion peculiar authority. This view is presented by Dr. Octave Laurent, of St. John's Hospital, Brussels, and who followed the troops in the Balkans for cleven months, and has now issued a book on the war in Turkey and Bulgaria. Following are a few of the facts told by Dr. Laurent:

Bulgaria put into the field during the two wars more than 500,000 soldiers, drawn from a population of about 4,300,000. In the first war 30,000 were wounded, In the second war the killed numbered 16,000 and the wounded about 62,000. The totals for the two wars were: Killed, 46,000; wounded, 115,000. The total of killed and wounded, 161,000, represented one third of the effective force of the whole army, one in four of the wounded, and one in a hundred of the population. During the month of July, 1913, says Laurent, 150,000 men were killed or wounded on both sides; and nore than half of these, at least 80,000 fell on the banks of the Bregainitsa, during the six days from June 30 to July 5. What these figures mean for the losses in a war between the 000 fell on the banks of the Breg-ainitsa, during the six days from June 30 to July 5. What these figures mean for the losses in a war between the great powers of Europe is indicated by Laurent in his quoting with ap-proval the statement of another com-mentator on these figures, who says: "If you put a zero behind each of these numbers you will have some idea of the effective strength of the armies and the losses that must be presumed to take place in any war

these numbers you will have some idea of the effective strength of the armies and the losses that must be presumed to take place in any war which would tomorrow set the armould forces of any two first-class powers of Europe on the fighting line bedreed forces of any two first-class powers of Europe on the fighting line bedreed forces of any two first-class powers of Europe on the fighting line bedreed forces of any two first-class powers of Europe on the fighting line bedreed forces of any two first-class powers of Europe on the fighting line bedreed forces of any two first-class powers of Europe on the fighting line bedreed forces of any two first-class powers of Europe on the fighting line bedreed forces of the first month.

That these grim figures are within the bounds of reason seems likely from the fact that the conditions of conflict in a great European war would be substantially those of the Balkan wars. Large masses of troops would be in continuous close touch and in a suppose that the percentage of killed and wounded to the forces engaged in large battless would be materially lower than in the Balkan wars.

The high proportion of the killed to the wounded during the Balkan wars as a modern feature that would be materially lower than in the Balkan wars is a modern feature that would be materially be repeated. Artillery, if the wounded during the Balkan wars are spendible for more stranged with the section of the great European the great that the section of the great European the section of the great European with the section of the great European will be a section of the great European the section of the great European will be a section of the great European the section of the great European will be a section of the great Europe by small bullets which did comparatively little permanent damage. Laurent reports instances in which a bullet passed completely through the brain, or pierced the chest or abdomen, with surprisingly little resultant damage. In some of these seemingly serious cases of wounds, healing was rapid and uneventful. Even bones were sometimes neatly pierced with small holes, without fracture or other serious consesuences. This was not the rule in bone injuries, however. r serious consesuences. This was not the rule in bone injuries, however, not the rule in bone injuries, however, for there were many complicated fractures of the larger bones, these constituting a special surgical problem. Flesh wounds from direct rifle fire were often absolutely harmless, and in many cases the wounded wore back on the first large in two or three weeks after wounds that in the older wars would have meant absolute disablement. The mortality was distributed among fifty-five per cent wounds to ment. The mortality was districted among fifty-five per cent wounds of the head; thirty-five to forty per cent wounds of the trunk; and five per cent wounds of the trunk; and five per cent wounds of the limbs. A feature that is modern is that amputations were done in less than one per cent of all the cases treated in the hospitals. In our own civil war amputations figured largely, but that was before the birth of modern medicine and surgery. Tephining, for skull wounds, was much more often resorted to than amputations in wounds of the limbs.

MAKING GOOD MAYONNAISE

"iny ride."

I evening I asked in the maked in the keeps bother if the engine wouldn't run the water tank over. He replied: "With does! Overhow pipes water the orchard and garden and also carry water to the cows in the pasture. Getting no consolation there I turned to my sister in the back of the car and asked her who would look after the supper in the fireless cooker. She sawed me off with "Why goosie—it can't burn up in a "fireless' cooker. Quit worrying and enjoy the great fresh air. I quit worrying long ago."

MAKING GOOD MAYONNAISE

MAKING GOOD MAYONNAISE

A pint of good mayonnaise can be A pint of good mayonnaise can be made in twenty minutes. Into a bowl drop the yolk of an egg and stir slightly, add a quarter of a tespoonful of mustard, a speck of cayenne pepper and stir again. Then add thoroughly chilled olive oil a few drops at a time. When about a cupful has been used in this way the quantity added at one time may be increased to a quarter of a cupful. It should be beaten hard until the oil is absorbed. As it gets very stiff, thin it with vinegar or lemon juice, half a teaspoonful at a time. If the mayonnaise is to be kept several days it is best to use vinefar, as lemon juice causes it to separate in a short time. When the required amount of dressing has been made add a teasponful of salt. If this is done in the beginning it is liable to make the dressing curdle.

Recently when many of the old vi-oneer settlers of Spokane, Wash, vis-ited the town on the twenty-fifth an-niversary of the destruction of the city by fire, the voices of many of them were recorded on a megaphone as a part of the city historical socie-by a collection.

NORTH CAROLINA WORKERS

There are 947,839 Wage-Ecarno This State-About Two-thirds

the main branches of occupations as follows:
Agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry, 612,226 or 64.6 per cent extraction of minerals, 2,1102 or 0.2 per cent; manufacturing and mechanical industries, 158,412 or 16.7 per cent; transportation, 29,601 or 3.1 per cent; transportation, 29,601 or 3.1 per cent; trade 39,028 or 4.1 per cent; public service, 4,839 or 0.5 per cent; professional service, 20,336 or 2.1 per cent; domestic and personal service, 70,676 or 7.5 per cent; clerical occupations, 10,579 or 1.1 per cent.

Of 674,849 gainfully occupied males in North Carolina in 1910, 457,190 were native whites of native parentage, 2,502 native whites of foreign or mixed parentage, 3,329 foreign born whites, 209,373 negroes, and 2,455 other colored.

Of the 272,990 gainfully occupied females in 1910, 129,457 were native whites of foreign or mixed parentage, 362 foreign born whites, 141,391 negroes, and 1,219 other colored.

the cows strolled out to pasture.

Going into the milk bouse he started another little engine which ran the milk cooler and the cream separator filled the bottles and cleansed the milk

By the time we heard another "Oo-hoo" from the house and Judith was saying "We are waiting. Dad." When all as ready, my "Lay brother did go to the frouble to crank his little Ford car—and off we went for a "ioy ride."

great fresh air. I quit working ago."

And yet they are not rich. They are just good, every-day Ohio farmfolks.

If that's "luzy"—me for a lazy life.

J. A. Martin, in Home & Farm.

ANOTHER HEALTH OFFICER
HEARD FROM

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP FROM EVERYWHERE

Genius can never despise

The only way to have a friend be one.—Emerson. Avoid all alcoholic drinks,

Glittering generalities don't always make brilliant conversation.

God looks at pure, not full hand Publius Syrus.

No man is such poor pay that can't occasionally borrow trouble. Keep cool as to temper and your ody will not get so hot.

Some people are too full to cut even an undesirable acquaintance.

An agreeable person is talks of you to yourself. Some courtships end in marriage

It is certainly unlucky for somebody then there are thirteen at the table

If every man has his price, it mus-be extremely difficult to distinguish between price and value.

It is the bonehead subscriber Port Arthur who postcards this one to us: "If manana is Mexican for to-morrow, is banana Mexican for to borrow?"

"Wait a moinute. I cannot be seen ke this. The Lifeboat makes noat 'pucker.' "-London Bystander.

Ignorance is a blank sheet on which e may write: but error is a scrib-ed one on which we must erase.— Associate with men of good quali-

ty if you esteem your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.—George Washington. When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you you do not know it; this is knowlege.

Lots of men have tried to kill time but time has seen them all in their

The aviator might take a tumble to imself, but he ought to stick up for r passengers.

When it comes to occupying the up per berth, it isn't every fellow who i

There is no reason why even the grocer shouldn't realize that honest lea is the best policy.

erally has to give his peace of mind as security.

There's one thing a man continues to accumulate the longer he lives, and that is years.

Many an actress can make a almost as successfully as she spoil one.

Even the tailor-made girl doesn't lways regard a tailor as a successfu

There is no preservative and anti-septic, nothing that keeps one's heart young like sympathy, like giving one's self with enthusiasm to some worthy thing or cause.—John Bur-

The most important work to be done in the prosecution of the king-dom campaign today is not hustling, but thinking.—Hary A. Fosdick.

A girl doesn't have to fall out of a bammock to realize what a hard world this is.

When a man makes a god of his money, he sometimes finds that there is the devil to pay.

"The mind is master of And so they can who think they can. -Nizon Waterman.

By the vague gnawing of his discontent with self.

ANOTHER HEALTH OFFICER
HEARD FROM

The whole-time county health officers continue to report increased activities along all lines of health work in their respective sections. Dr. Wm. M. Jones, health officer for Guilford county, reports that he has administered over six hundred injections of typhoid vaccine, and that this number could have been greatly increased had the vaccine been obtainable. He says: "I am watering with a great deal of interest one locality where I have vaccinated a large per cent of the population, and where typhoid isnow prevalent."

Dr. Jones is doing considerable work in camp sanitation, and reports encouragingly on lectures given, wells examined, smallpox vaccination and microscopic examinations.

There is nothing like a summer vacation to make a man appreciate his home.

By the vague gnawing of his discontent with self, and then stops cursing his environment.

Traces it back to discontent with self, and then stops cursing his environment.

Taking calomel means staying home for the day—take Dodson's Liver Tone and save a day's work. If an attack of constipation of billiousness hits you, there's no need to take a dose of calomel and saye at day's work. If an attack of constipation of billiousness hits you, there's no need to take a dose of calomel and saye at day's work. If an attack of constipation of billiousness hits you, there's no need to take a dose of calomel and saye at day's work. If an attack of constipation of billiousness hits you, there's no need to take a dose of calomel and saye at day's work. If an attack of constipation of billiousness hits you, there's no need to take a dose of calomel and sepond at least a day getting to calomy, reports that he has administered over six hundred injections of prevalent his work in the reports of the country. You will never try to do anything, and with all the good that calomel can do l. It is a pleasant tasting vegical tasks of the country. You will never the down in the calomy in the pr

"TOLSTOY'S VISION"

In 1910 Tolstoy, the gifted Russian, ictated the following lines, which are

In 1910 Tolstoy, the gifted Russian, dictated the following lines, which are being given wide circulation and which predicted the titanic struggle now embroiling Europe:

"This is a revelation of events of a universal character which must shortly come to pass. Their spiritual outlines are now before my eyes. I see floating upon the surface of the sea of human fate the huge silhouette of a nude woman. She is—with her beauty, her poise, her smile, her jewels—a super-Venus. Nations rush madly after her, each of them eager to attract her especially. But she, like an eternal courtesan, firits with all. In her hair-ornament of diamonds and rubies is graved her name—'Commercialism'. As alluring and bewitching as she seems, much distruction and agony follow in her wake. Her breath, reeking of sordid transactions, her voice of metallic character like gold, and her look of greed are as so much poison to the nations who fall victims to her charms.

"And behold! she has three gigantic

her charms.

"And behold! she has three gigantic arms with three torches of universal corruption in her hand. The first torch represents the flame of war that the heautiful courtesan carries from city to city and country to country. Patriotism answers with flashes of honest flame, but the end is the roar of gins and musketry.

"The second torch bears the flame of bigotry and hypocrisy. It lights the lamps only in temples and on thealtars of sacred institutions. It carries the seed of falsity and fanaticism. It kindles the minds that are still in cradles and follows them to their graves.

"The great conflagration will start

kindles the minds that are still in crades and follows them to their graves.

"The great confingration will start about 1912, set by the torch of the first arm in the countries of southeastern Europe. It will develop into a destructive calamity in 1913. I hear the lamentations of huge battlefields. But about the year 1915 a strange figure from the north—a new Napoleon—enters the stage of the bloody drama. He is a man of little militaristic training, a writer or a journalist, but in his grip most of Europe will remain until 1925. The end of the great calamity will mark a new political era for the old world. There will be left no empires and kingdoms, but the world will form a federation of the United States of Nations. There will remain only four great giants—the Anglo-Saxons, the Latins, the Slavs and the Mongolians.

"Another thing which insures better times for a hundred years until very recently we have had to compete with the cheap-land farmers in the West. That is to say, any farmer could go out west and stake out a "homestead," and sell his crops without allowance for land values because his land cost him nothing, or practically nothing. But all that is past. The cheap lands of the Western farmer sells his crops he must add \$5 to \$10 per acre as an allowance for rent or for interest on land values. And because of this fact crops simply can't be sold as cheaply as formerly.

Then, too, city populations have increased faster than country popula-

the Anglo-Saxons, the Laties, the Slavs and the Mongolians.

"After the year 1925 I see a change in religious sentiments. The second forch of the courtesan has brought about the fail of the church. The ethical idea has almost vanished. Humanity is without the moral feeling. But then a great reformer arises. He will clear the world of the relics of monotheism and lay the crueston of the temple pantheism. God, soil, spirit and immortality will be moiten in a new furnace, and I see the peaceful beginning of an echical cra. The wan determined to this mission is 2 Mongolian-Slav. He salready walking the earth—a man of active acairs. He himself does not now realize the mission assigned to him by a superior power.

And behold the flame of the third torch, which has already begun to destroy our family relations, our standards of art and morals. The redestroy our family relations, our standards of art and morals. The relation between woman and man is accepted as a prosale partnership of the sexes. Art has become realistic degeneracy. Political and religious disturbances have shaken the spiritual foundations of all nations. Only small spots here and there have remained untouched by those three destructive flames. The anti-national wars in Europe, the class war of America, and the race wars in Asia have strangled progress for half a century. But then, in the middle of this century I see a here of literature and art rising from the ranks of the Latins and purging the world of the tedious stuff of the obvious. It the light of symbolism that shall outshine the light of the torch of commercialism. It the place of the polygamy and monogamy of today there will come a peetogamy—a relation of the sexes based fundamentally upon poteic conceptions of life. mentally upon poteic conceptions

"And I see the nations growing wiser and realizing that the alluring domain of their destinies is, after all, nothing but an illusion. There will be a time when the world will have no use for armius, hyporit cut for gions, and degenerate art. Life is evolution, and evolution is development from the simple to the more complicated farms of the mind and body. I see the passing above of the world drama in its present form, how it fades like the blow of evening upon the mountains. One motion of the hand of commercialism and a new history begins." mercialism and a new history begins

The Atlantic Deeper Water Association will hold a five days' vention, four of which will be boat, beginning on the afternoon of September 22.

TAKE DODSON'S AND STAY ON YOUR FEET

STAY ON THE FARM

ne Good Advice to Farmers' Boys -The Farmer's Day is Coming.

There is one thing we should like to urge very strongly in this issue, Mr. Farmer Boy, and that is that you stay on the farm, where you can be your own boss, instead of going off to the city to be somebody's clerk or hired man—that is unless you have some special marked and definite talent for some particular work. me particular work.

some particular work.

It is true, of course, that the farmer does not now get all the profit he ought to get—nor all he is going to get—but it is also true that the working man in the country farce better than the working man in town. Read all you can, study all you can, and prepare yourself to be a good farmer—a genuinely wide-awake progressive farmer—and you will, nine chances out of ten, fare better than if you should go to town.

As we see it, the farmer's day is

As we see it, the farmer's day is coming. The thought of the world is turned as never before to building up the country. The government itself which was once interested in protecting manufactures, developing manufactures and building up towns, is beginning to see that the source of all prosperity is the farm. But the one best sign is that the farmers themselves are geting aroused and studying their privileges and rights. Already the awakening and organization of the farmers have resulted in untold good, and you ought to resolve now that there shall be a farmer's commission in your neighborhood as long as you live. If you are over 16 years old, join the Farmers' Union or whatever organization is nearest you, and take an active nart in it. Speak

Resident Known to all Our Read-

A Resident Known to all Our Readers Relates an Experience.
Readers of The Courier have been told again and again of the merits of that reliable, time-proved kidney remedy—Doan's Kidney Pills. The experiences told are not those of unknown persons, living far away. The cases are Asheboro cases, told by Asheboro people.

Mrs. D. B. Kendall, Church Street, Asheboro, N. C., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Standard Drug Store, and I consider them a most reliable remedy for regulating the kidneys and curing backache. Doan's Kidney Pills have also been used by others in my family and the results have always been satisfactory."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Euffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States, Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

take no other

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA FIFTEEN MEN FOR ARMY

Largest Number of Recruits During Time in Two Years.

Fifteen men have been accepted and enlisted in the United States army at the local recruiting station during the month of August. This is the greatest number that has been enlisted at the local station since Sergeant Pugh took charge, which is two years.

Several more applicants are now being investigated and it is likely that more will be accepted and sent to the training baracks at Columbus, Ohio, during this month. Men that have been received this month are young men of good caliber, and according to the recruiting officer, the old sentiment against army service is wearing off.

Canvassing officers are now in charge of stations at Danville and Greensboro, and permanent officer may be established at both of these cities.

The Lynchburg office has been annoyed slightly by a disgruntled soldier, who has been "knocking" the army service in the presence of applicants. Investigation showed that this man had been dishonorably discharged from the army and he made a black record while in the service in spite of his talk, he asked the officer in charge of the local station to use his influence toward getting his back in the army, but in view of the circumstances, his request was net granted.—Charlotte News.

NOT SO STRANGE AFTER Acti

NOT SO STRANGE AFTER ALL.
You may think it strange that as
many people are cured of stomach
trouble by Chamberlain's Tablets. You
would not, however, if you should
give them a trial. They strengthe
and invigorate the stomach and emble it to perform its functions naturally. Mrs. Rosie Rish, Wabash, Ind.
writes, "Nothing did me the leas
good until I began using Chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly the best
medicine for stomach trouble I have
ever used." For sale by all dealers.

What Shall It Be? Baltimore Sun.

Baltimore Sun.

The newspapers have yet to agree upon a name for the titanic conflict now going on across the sea, but the indications are that it will go dows into history simply as the "European War." It seems too vast and too widespread for any less general designation. The principal German papers of the United States are inclined to adopt this name, though the New York Staats-Zeitung of yesterday, in an article in English, stopped at "the European situation," and the Deutsches Journal proceeded to "the European World-War." Our own Deutche correspondent still seems to Deutsches World-War." Our European World-War." Our Deutche correspondent still seem differentiate between parts of differentiate between parts differentiate war: for e schen Engl "the war h

many

"The war which we mean designation on August our has ceased to be descriptive, for the Slav is new uonay and an appear of the second to be descriptive, for the Slav is new uonay and a purple of the second the

LONG HOURS FOR NORTH CARO-LINA FARM LABORERS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.— The farm laborers of North Carolina work on an average of 9 hours and 47 minutes per day, according to a report that has just been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Farm laborers in only 12 states work longer than those of North Carolina. The farms of North did Carolina employ 357,000 laborers and the average monthly compensation is \$15.90 with board and \$22.30 if the laborer boards himself. These figures relate to the year 1913. The average farm labor wage in Continental United States is \$13.85 with board and \$19.97 without board.

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T. C. White, Gen. Pass. Agent,