(By Dean Thompson.) [Department of Rural Economics and

ted States gives some very interest-

It is the general opinion that the so far anead in the per cent of their people that are at work. Another factor in the high standing of these States is the fact that they are all weigh in the balance every new theory way, and it might be the right way, agricultural States. A large number project or even acientific demonstra-of the farm laborers in the South are tion trying to solve satisfactorily for more than any thing else is, what

ome studying the occupations of the have had broader opportunities and bid them enter, allow them to peer women of North Carolina has due who have no been they are engaged in many and vari- to study the subject. through the microscopes, telescopes, and all the scopes, and write learned cent. of them are engaged in some herself as her neighbors see her, the theses upon the world and all the form of sgricultural work. A majori- sooner we will had ourselves of our on. ty of them are working on their home the most progressive counties of our on. I have often wondered about clubs, form of .gricultural work. A majori- sooner we will find ourselves among wonders that they might see and so 7,123 are hired out as day laborers, insight into its faulty habits and faul- pink teas, rook parties, tennis courts, The next occupation in which many ty methods, there will materially be of the women are engaged in manu- aroused in her people a desire for bet-facturing-26.552 whitee and 5.075 and greater things. Some of our peo-and always have to come back to my

34.7 per cent, of them being engaged in some gainful occupation, a per cent. five-tenths higher than that for all females in North Carolina. South

Even the young girls between the ages ten and thirten in North Caro-lina are found to be busy, 20.3 per cent working to same bread. Again the working to same bread. Again the working to same bread. Again the same bread the same br cent, working to earn bread. Again South Carolina ranks first with 48.6 per cent., North Carolina fourth, and the tion. Massachusetts last with 0.3 per cent. In When child labor is spoken of, one always thinks of the mills, but strange to sny, if one will study the census report he will find that the manufacturing States rank low in child labor; while those States which are largely agricultural stand a the top of the list.

A large majority of the people of North Carolina are busy at work, and as the growth and success of a Strte depends largely on the thrift and in- ness every year, but until the percent-dustry of its people, the future should age of illiterate people in the county depends largely on the thrift and inhave in store for the "Old North State much prosperity.

I. How many girls and women. and what proportion, are bread winners in gainful occupations in North Carolina !

Carolina? Total number of white women 540,777 Total number of black women 253,755 Per cent, white 68 per cent. Per cent black 32 per cent. Women in Gainful Occupations. Total number of whites 130,380 Total number of whites and blacks 271,771 Per cent, of whites at work 244.

Per cent. of whites at work

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RANDOLPH'S FUTURE PRO-GRESSIVENESS

We, the people of Randolph county, I've been wondering all my life, but (By Dean Thompson.) Department of Rural Economics and Sociology, University of North Caro lina, Chapei Hill, N. C.] The ninctcen ten consus of the Uni-making a name that we shall ever be Sinte gives some very interest-glad to hear. Great has been Ran-way, and bad the other way; and up-

census does not include housewives make some very destrable improve-and mothers who keep house for their ments. There is no use to commerate husbands and raise their children, these needs, for they are apparent to Therefore, all the statistics and con-anyone who gives the matter a little clusions presented in this paper are given only for those women who are engaged in some gainful occupation. no officers of the county, for (I be-In the United States 23.4 per cent. lieve) they are exerting and will ex-of the women are at work, but North er t every parcifile affort inwards our the states are appreciated out the state of the states are appreciated on the subject. of the women are at work, but North ert every possible effort towards our 1 have had a good many pretty se-Carolina exceeds this per cent, by over county's further development and ef-rious thoughts upon this subject of ten points with 34.2 per cent, ranking ficiency. In order to meet the de-sixth in the United States. North mands and exigence of this progres-able to feel like it would be best to Garolina also stands high in the num- sive age, Randolph county must free arm the ordinary woman with a bal-ber of males engaged in gainful occu- herself from the limitations of staid lot, for I, (with great respect to them) pations, having a per cent. of 86.4, conservatism. Don't think for a mo-do not think it would be best for ranking seventh in the United States. ment that this is the only county in them. There are scattered about in which such action must be taken; sim- the world a few women (freaks of it is due to him that North Carolina glorious State. The old way of "do-and the other Southern States stand ing things" is crumbling away under the words would yote as their hus-

of the farm laborers in the South are ion trying to solve satisfactorily for females. In South Carolina 49 per themseives the problem of its truths: event of the women are at work. In but the great mistake that most of years ago, I used to wonder and think seekers after truth make is based up-whites. Only about one-third of the population of North Carolina is black. the per cents, being 65 white and 32 black. One studying the occupations of the idence that can be offered by those One studying the occupations inde that who have had broadfer opportunities

nast. If we attempt to put new

are they to be stopped? and you find getting better. I noticed it was get-the answer in a single word-educa-ting difficult for a man to be hung

In saying what I have I did not a sign that judges and juries mean to portray the idea that Ran-dolph is a wholly backward county, for it was a good sign, this tender display she is not. This county is the wheat county of our State; it is the banner put in a safe place and given inter-Sunday school county of our State, esting work to do, and in the mean-and in many ways it is the best coun-time, prove their innocence, or make ty in the State, but aside from these ready for the time when they could agreeable qualities we find many just lay by the shovel and the hoe.

the opposite. Randolph is gaining in progressiveis reduced more, we need not look for der? So I wonder on and question any marked progressiveness. Ran-the ways of providence, and at last any marked progressiveness. Ran-dolph county has great possibilities and it is (I believe) our sincere and are sight again. earnest desire to see her take advantage of them in the near future .-A Subscriber.

Benefitted by Chamberlain's Liniment "Last winter I used Chamberlain's Liniment for rhoumatic pains, stiff-ness and soreness of the knees, and can conscientiously say that I neve-used anything that did me so much good."-Edward Craft, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

and Overman's theme was Wilson and one man single handed is cold blooded Mirth is better than a frown; Peace. 10 murder But we how to facts, a Do not wast We watched the guests and saw thumb nail and a raw er. Pin 10 murner: But we now to harts, an Do but wate your in predom. 601 was reading the other day about send-ing money to build hospitals, where the 6,203 poor wounded soldiers could be taken To the man the fates are pressing that each one was all attention. He a toothpick a strip of received more applause than he had around each tomato. Spr THW and nursed back to health and 155,495 strength; and again, I wondered! When the chicks come home to roost -Brighton, (Col.) Register It made us feel good to know that -Brighton, (Col.) Register. we had a North Carolinian who could do what Overman did-to know that minutes. How cruel it seems to me to bind up 2.983
34.7 the poor broken limbs, nurse them back to health again, just in all prob-ability to be shot down again, in othwonderment, and it is this: Why will "THE NEW PEACE" he was our representative in the Sen-ate of the United States. The banmen be led to alaughter in any such ability to be shot down again, in oth-a way. Leave their homes, their dear er words, cure them to fight again, ones and go to the "Front" as they quet was held at the Fairmont Hotel-and North Carolina was kept on the and just here I am lost completely in call it, to be shot down for no caus map all right by that notable speech. at all, no grievence of their own. I am the deepest in wonder right Tennyson was not viewing the world wonder. -Everything. $\frac{29.3}{39.5}$ here than at any of the other things with a prophet's eye, when he said: $\frac{30.5}{1.5}$ here than at any of the other things with a prophet's eye, when he said: 0.3 I have tackled. I can imagine the "Till the war drum throbbed no longer Being in cordial sympathy Diarrhoea Quickly Cured. "About two years ago I had a se-vere attack of diarrhoes which lasten for over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain s Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first done relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Ob-tainable everywhere. And the battle flags were furled great rulers sitting cool and serene advance of science could be reco In the Parliament of man in their great palaces, or perhaps looking on at some safe distance while The foundation of the world." with the eternal truths of 611 toosing on a none and distant drive by 826 the battle rages; and men dying by 819 the thousands in order to satisfe their foundation in Europe, much less of 536 thirst for power! And right here I the world. But I have wondered After many years of careful rest 3.643 1.224 have a short wonder, not a powerful enough for one time, so I will close, 1.506 emotion as the last one but a short but no doubt will keep on wondering.

WONDERINGS

(By "Aunt Annie.")

ing facts regarding the females and dolph's past, great is her present, and on such subjects as these I just par-per cent, of them engaged in some why not greater har future? We, the der and meditate, and finally give up per cont of gainful occupation. By re-people of this county, cannet but ad-stricting its statistics to the females mit that in certain respects Ecndolph, and a victory in defect countenance; emproved in gainful occupation, the as well as other counties needs to and so go on to other conflicts with census does not include housewives make some very desirable improve-

The girls between the ages of ten lost unless they break away from the reading the Ladies' Home Journal, I and sixteen are the most industrious, circle they have been traveling in the feel like I was in a different world such wonderful articles about all sorts things into practice we are sure to of things, fancy work, ideal homes, of personal service in this direction, find many "doubting Thomases," and ideal cookery, ideal children, ideal ti gerhaps well that no appropriate tion can be made out of the public all females in North Carolina. South Carolina leads with 48.6 per cent, with North Carolina fourth, while Idaho ranks hast with 3.0 per cent. In North Carolina between the ages fourisen and fifteen, 44.1 per cent, of the girls are engaged in gainful occu-pations. Even the young girls between the in this country; and I thought it was

were

But this great carnage raging in Europe has about broken up all my ideas about the world getting better for what is war but wholesale mur-

When I was a child and read of the great wars of Napoleon, and thought of all the terrible cruelty and suffering of that time, I wondered why were such things permitted to be, but I took it out in wondering, for I arrived at no solution to the problem. The only way now that I can reconcile it is that human nature is desperately wicked, and so it has to go at that. "But things like that, You know must be

At every famous victory." 3 (6)

I have always wondered why a

THE MOVEMENT FOR MOON-LIGHT SCHOOLS

Winston-Salem Journal.

We shall be greatly disappointed if time does not prove that the movement for moonlight schools in North Carolina received new impetus at a result of the meeting of the State Press Asociation this year. No editor who heard Dr. J. Y. Joyner's mustcriv address can longer fail to appre clate the importance of this move ment. With two hundred "housans adult men and woman in the State who can not read and write their own names, it seems to us that it 's high time that all the people-especially those who are blessed with even a common school education-were be ginning to wake up to their responsibilty to take part n the right against

interacy.

much should be accomplished. Tre an important bearing in that connec-best word that has been spoken for the tion. Certainly it is to be hoped that moonlight school goes to the people this meeting will result in giving a this week from the pen of Mr. Arch- notable impetus to the peace move ibait correson, of Charity and Child-ren. If Dr. Joyner's address before the Press Association had resulted in inspiration to write as he has written it would have been well worth the it would have been well worth the are actually fighting in that couffict time the State Superintendent took to go to Montreat. The editorial in who are suffering war's agonies at Charity and Children follows: home. Here and there in the Euro

"Dr. Joyner, our consecrated sup-pean press, says the Post, items intendent of Public Instruction in his advocacy of moonlight schools, is women in battle. The stories tell pean press, says the Post, items apdoing perhaps, the very best service of the perils risked by Red Cross nurs-of his life. He made the remarkable es or of the women who figure in a statement the other day that he had single daring exploit, but of those who read a letter from an old man who right in the trenches with the men. attended school only four nights and a musket in arms and fingers aching when he entered could not read or write a word. Those of our people from repeated firing.

There is, for instance, Mme. Kokovt seva, recently awarded the Cross of who for obvious reasons can not en-St. George for bravery under fire. She actually holds the rank of colonel ter the public schools, but who long to learn to read, ought to have a chance; and we believe that in any commanding the Sixth Ural cossack regiment. Twice she has been woundcommunity in the State there are ed while fighting with the Russian those, who for sweet love's sake, are willing to teach the hungry ones. Uptroops, but she intends to go to the front again.

range to give one, two or three nights derpaid as they are, we must depend largely to furnish this extra instruc-tion; and yet we are persuaded that many others can be found who will take delight in making a contribution tion can be made out of the public neither skill nor scholarship; the sole requirement is an earnest purpose and a heart on fire with a high and holy altruism. We do hope that genuine and general enthusiasm on this sub-

ject can be kindled and that from one end of the State to the other these blessed agencies of help and hope may be established. Let everybody lend a hand to help forward the movement and speak a word of cheer in its be half. There will be a few croakers of course, who will try to strangle it. but what good cause have not these pestiferous insects assailed. There is absolutely no reason that can be urged against it, but everything in its favor No community can show ts gentility in a better way than in the establish ment of a moonlight school."

QUIT YOUR KNOCKING

Put the hammer in the locker; Hide the sounding board likewise; Anyone can be a knocker; Anyone can criticise

Cultivate a manner winning, Though it hurts your face to smile And seems awkward in beginning; Be a booster for a while. Let the blacksmith do the pounding That's the way he draws his pay.

You don't get a cent for hounding Saint and sinner, night and day. Just for solid satisfaction Drop a kind word in the slot,

WAR AND THE WOMEN

War in any of its aspects is horrible but there is one feature of it that cometimes does not receive as much attention as others, namely, the terrible suffering entailed upon the women of the nations involved. Some of the most heart-rending stories with reference to the present conflict in Europe have been written about the agonies suffered at home by the heroic wives and mothers of the soldiers at the front. When the war is over and the history of the conflict is written the part played by these women will doubt

suffering endured by them, that women should be ardent apostles of pence and vitally interested in bringing about a condition that will make wars impossible in the future. The women's We are glad to see that the editors peace conference that recently con-are wasting no time in taking up the campaign. If the fight is kept up egates from many nations, may have

Other stories have appeared sing

Women, after all, play a most important part in war, continues the Post. England shows that when she makes her direct appeals to women to

send their men to the front. And even though there were not this evi-

dence, it would be needless to go fur-ther than the trail of suffering, stary-

ing, broken-hearted women left in the rear as the battle roars over the hills

and valleys of Europe.-Twin City Daily Sentinel.

MADE GREAT SPEECH

about-a wilderness of American beau

Foreigners

Sure as a gun is iron-it take

Place and Opportunity to inspire a

man to say things and do things. We have heard Senator Lee S. Overman

make a political speech-and a good one. We have heard him in the Sen-

ate of the United States when he held

his brother senators in close attention

-but we heard him a few weeks ago

in San Francisco, and it was the speech of his life. The occasion was

a banquet given by the United States

Government to the Commissioners

General of the thirty-three foreign

countries represented at the Exposi-

eign countries-the Governor of New

ence and they were to speak. Senator

Overman looked over the audience of

some 250 odd people-the banquet

room was a picture such as you read

about-a wilderness of American beau

the occasion was international. Japan

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was inspiring-

for

-and

The Commissioners from these

doing their part with courage

the Siberian regiments.

Closed eyes can't see the white real Closed hands can't hold them real know; Breath that is still cannot gather

art's address:

below. Death, with a peace beyond dream Its children of earth doth ends. Life is the time we can help the So give them the flowers now!

GIVE THEM FLOWERS

On Memorial Day here, Mr. De

ald Stewart, who delivered the a dress of the occasion, said in part

his audience, that while this was

sentially a day of flowers, and we flowers in profusion would be laid a on the graves of the Veterans who a

sleeping in the cemetery here, is really life is the time for deeds

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edge of appreciation and enterm da-ing life, and that after death, foun-and honeyed phrases would make per-amends for the ormission on the per-of the living. The following sea-the author of which we do not real is in line with that part of Mr. Spa-nate address.

Give Them Flowers Now

Here are the struggles and striving Here are the cares and the team Now is the time to be smoothing The frowns and the furrows The stories tell not fears.

What to hushed heart is deep w Naught can avail after partir So give the the flowers now

Just a kind word or a greeting, Just a warm grasp or a smile-They are the flowers that will light The burdens for many a mile

What is the use of them; how Can they carry them who must

(By May Irwin.)

ling out the women who are known to have stood side by side with the male That the fastidious should look wi distrust, if not disgust, upon the her soldier in the midst of shot and shell, and or restaurent made hash or ragest coolness. In Russia, it is said, there stew, or minced dish, is quite w are no less than 400 women bearing my understanding and sympathy. B it is quite different in the well-rep arms, the majority finding a place in

In a funce interest in the wearing inted home. My husband and sons, who are rab or spoiled as far as the things of the table are concerned, enjoy heef stor and roast beef hash better than t original roast been naan better haan properly prepared, is much better tha roast chickas. Spaghetti, when wam ed over, is twenty timês better tha when first cooked. How seldom eat a really well cooked dish Spaghetti! That is becauce it is thoroughly cooked.

Suppose it is Tuesday—ironing da If there is in your pantry or ice is the skeleton of last night's re chicken, you are fortunate. From shreds of meat here and there sti ing to the hones you can make an cellent fricassee, or that dish wh

is a favorite in my household. Mince the bits of cold chicken t gether. Chop a small green pepp a small onion, four mushrooms, al of paraley and one cold potato toget er until very fine. Have a frying p ready with tablespoonful of hot brow butter and put the mixture in and it well.

Cover it for a few moments and it brown on one side, as hashed bree potatoes are done. Put on a hot pla ter and garnish with tomato sam

This sauce is made by cooking t or three tomatoes for half an her strain and add a tablespoon of but salt, pepper and flour enough to this en a little.

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17.2<br/ you the recipe. Cut a slice from the top of And I'll warrant you'll get action was there-France had spoken-all thousand men dying on the battle-field is "glorious war," while to kill Kindness every time boats kicking; to enable you to drop into each a the foreign countries were there-Sprinkle a B ever before received—and after the salt and pepper over the top and r banquet all present congratulated him. into a very hot oven until the eggs set. This will be in from five to e "The New Peace" is a book just # by William Louis Potent. It conta an elaboration of a number of lect given by Professor Potent on the lation between science and relig scientific movement, Professor Po set about to discover in what way relif he came to the conclusion that h is no conflict between science and ligion, that science is religious religion is scientific.

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ment throughout the world. The odors that sweet from # In an interesting editorial on the

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What to closed cyes are kind saying

After the journey is over

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HOME COOKING