Soldier, Speaks to Weld the Ties Which Make Ours a United Coun-

Perhaps the largest crowd ever Bars were laid to rest in the shade bows they fell in defense of the Confederacy. Many notable orators had spoken there in eulogy of the sleeping heroes and their comrades who lived to rebuild the South. Upon this occasion though, the address father had fought on the "other side" and the old soldiers, their wives, sons and their daughters were curious to know what this man would

wrest fortune from its soils and to enjoy the blessings an unselfish nature has so bounteously heaped upon this fair land, was that orator, and his offering delighted every person who heard it. He said:

himself for the defense of what he Why, with the intelligence and

out in front of us my people fire-place in my house hangs a sword

sponsibility for the war in Europe. whether Germany is to blame, or Austria or Russia or England, and I tall them neither of the governeither country in this struggle, for has no redeeming features and it each is alike the victim of conditions plays no favorites. in this struggle, but I can appreciate under every flag that is engaged. in the Crimean war at the battles of Balaklava Sevastopol and Inkerman. The same thought impressed me there that has impressed me in many dier who backs up his ideas of right olina matter. by marching into the face of a cen-

are the neglected graves of soldiers some day difficulties should break of he revolution who fa'l in the bat- out between the North and Canada the of Ramseur's Mill. In Frankfort the South would revive the old con- each member of the faculty for the Kentucky, I saw the monumen; above from Mexico. It is the same every where. In the finely kept cemetery at Charleston, South Carolina, I to a younger generation. They ar pointed to my boy men who had been on one side while his grandfather had been on the other, and I impressed on his mind that it was no which each man had laid down his life as the measure of his devotion. that a man who will offer all, no matter whether he lies in South Carolina lowlands or the hills of Pennsylvania, must have the utmost of people were the victims of conditions slavery was forced on the colonies by Spain and Great Britain. War is

of Raleigh and at the station a vet- during the strife. Pt. Saundern was ioned crimeon brand is good enough eran from the soldiers home came on

DECORATION DAY AT CHICORA the same train bound for the westabove 80, cheerful in spite of the fact Congested that in front of Peturaburg his collar bone and shoulder blade had been shot through leaving him unable to raise his arm from that day to this. gathered at that quiet little spot since the battle of Smithvillo was fought on the 6th of March fifty he was an old man, who needed help and encouragement, and whenever I ternoon to pay respect to the 45 heroes who died upon that field and are buried in Chicora cemetry. The found a man who has proved up to the right to require some things occasion was momentous. Many memorial day ceremonies had been to me that it was our folks on the half cantury nince other side who had made this man a consists of L. H. Allred, mayor; N. school. Dr. J. Y. L. Will deliver the first of this par gathered at that quiet little spot water, and as he was right deaf we at his old age, and a little retribution was always in order.

There is nothing that I pay mor

willingly in the way of taxes than the pittance that goes for pensions to the Confederate soldiers of the State, especially when I think how much the State pays to the pension came from the lips of one whose roll of the federal government with nothing in return. As a Northern man I would say that in all decency the money that is contributed to the pension fund from the Southern States should be paid to the veterans of the South, regardless of which sylvania, whose father fell while flag they followed. If we of the following the colors of the 11th north cannot take care of our own Pennsylvania infantry, a man who we should not compel the other fel low to help, and if we can take care of our own we should permit the money the others pay to go to caring for their own. My father fell in 1864. Ipaid the price that a boy of seven has to pay when he is left one of a family in extremely modest cir-MY FRIENDS:- We are gathered cumetances and it was a long uphill here today to pay a tribute to the struggle. Some of you have said that in the North we knew nothing from the earliest days of history has of the penalties of war. I will te held the admiration of their fellows. You that wherever war puts its fout-That type is the man who secrifices mark the penalties are felt without mistake. Wherever you find war and believes to be the right and the com. that war is fought by men who leave mon good. War is a terrible mys- mothers and wives and children behind you find war exacting its penthe human race possesses war alties. I have alluded to the heroism of the men who go out to defend their ideals with their lives. You

the work that fell to he lot of the and Hearts," This was rendered so was a still in of women of the Confederacy. But the were on the other side. Over the world understands pretty well. It and canteens in your houses have the of the North understand the hero ism of the women of the Confedera have U. S. A. Yet it is none the less cy, for it was of the same type that fitting that I should be here with you was manifested by the women of the today, for today, my neighbors, my opposing section. The legacy of It is the same whether in North Car-France or any place. And becausit is the same every place, because it was the same in Pennsylvania as in North Carolina, we who can yet re member, understand very well the conditions arrived in the affairs of heroism of the Confederacy. You, here, who are old enough to rememdenness that startled the world. I ber understand equally well the hero-

As time rolls on we get new pe the herotem of the soldiers that fight spective of things. As a country we Twenty years ago I was in Constan- years ago. For instance I am a firm believer in State's rights. And 1 lied forces, and I went across the up. find that sort of a mixture here and per end of the sea of Marmora to there and all sorts of other kinds of visit the British cemetery where are mixtures, where fifty years ago mer buried the English soldiers who fell were definitely aligned in unmixed form against each other. We are a nation, with a big N, as was shown in the war with Spain, when Fitzhugh Lee and Jo Wheeler were right in front of the fuss, and when Worth Bagley, the North Carolina boy, went down, we made it a Pennsylvania afthe conflict, what the flag. The sol- fair just as you made it a North Car-

One day I was talking to a Canson needs no further statement of dian in Lon don about matters in of superior training. This closed his story than that he was a sol tier. America and he said that our civil Over on the hills of id coin county war was not yet ended, and that it test. I said to him, "My friend. You ensuing year. This announce do not understand. The old Penn-was met with hearty applause. sylvania wild cat regiment and the old Louisiana tigers have given place moving back and forth across the border and getting acquainted and marrying, and by the time we have personal quarral, but a matter in and wild cat blood both in their veine ness tackling the U.S. A., and don't you make the fool mistaks of trying

> Thirty years ago I lived in Knoxville, Tennessee. There on the thirtieth day of May a friend came to me and said, "Yank, come with

procession was forming which led the Nothing can be said in defense way to the handsome Federal ceme tory just outside the city, for Knox-A few days ago I was coming out ville was one of the disputed places

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MAY CALL SPECIAL TERM

Condition of Jokalto County Docket Makes Termi

County Docket Makes Termi . The annual common Necessary. I class of the Life of Smithfield, May 8.—On account of and Harnett's Part the congested condition of the John-ston county civil dockst, Governor ing at Lillington to Craig has been asked to call a spe-ital terms of the John-ston county civil dockst, Governor ing at Lillington to

T. Holland, H. P. Stevens, S. C. an address at the c. Turnage, N. B. Grantham, H. L. At three offset. Skinner, J. D. Underwood and J. W. At three of self stephenson, aldermen. Mr. Allred the graduating is the first mayor to be elected by the popular vote in over 20 years. The last session of the general as-

Mayor Allred, who has been a mem ber of the last three general assemblies, succeeds James A. Weilons, who had been mayor for the past six entertainmen years. He has given the town a live, school will a progressive administration and retires of his own accord with the plus- ranged by Mi dits of the people for the fine service be unusually he has rendered the town. Since he ment will conbecame mayor six years ago granolithic sidewalks have been put down tary sch n the business part of town, and an sewer system installed. During the past six years more money has been much to the town than been town the past six years more money has been much to the town the past six years more money has been much to the town the past six years more more more more to the past six years and years of the past six years are past six years. town than had been during the preceding 20 years.

Commencement at Linden School.

Linden, N. C., May 7.-Wednesday evening, Thursday and Thursday evening marked the closing of the most successful year of the Linden Graded School; and the exercises throughthe most destructive war the have read the peems of the metal was the most destructive war the have read the peems of the metal way and the most of a school work. Our class was provided and Joseph was the most of a school work. Our class was provided and the most of a school work. Our class was provided and the most of a school work.

Perhaps some of you are not aware think the world does not understand upper grades, subject, "Diamonds selections, constituted the program ar-Ma-Ree" being 5. | made of the first evening.

On Thursday the audience the de-On Thursday the audience was de-lighted with the vocal and instrumen-lay in wait for some tal selections, after which Prof. Pat- at the still, but as " ton introduced the speaker of the doing so the officers; proceeded to cut day, Dr. W. A. Harper, president of Elon College. Prof. Harper's advas poured out and the still was cut dress was of the highest order and to pieces. Only the worm was left

teams played good ball but Beard, will soon put an end to this so-called pitcher for Linden, was entirely too beverage that is counting so mu much for the visitors, his pitching destruction to mention -Fequen together with the batting of the locals Leaf. were the features of the game. In all, it was a good, clean game, and we were delighted to have Godwin team and so many other Godwin peo-

On Thursday night came the closing exercises, which begun with recitations, dialogues, etc., by the children, followed by an operetta, "Feta in Flowerland." The costumes of the young ladies were beautiful, and the songs and acting gave evidence the commencement proper, but all were delighted with a short speech made by Dr. Melvin, who stated that the committee had met and re-elected

Unclaimed Letters, Week ending May 8, 1915.

- 1. Brockerton, James
- 2. Brown, Fade
- 3. Riliott, Alford Durant, Willie
- Johnson, Bert
- Joyner, Lewis McDougle, Jessie
- Moore, Sherman
- 10. Strickland, Harry
- 11. Bass, Miss Lottie
- 21. Burd, Mrs. Cora
- 14. Tew, Mrs. Annie 16. Williams, Miss Alberta.

called aristocrats, but the old-fashfor men who do things.

Farm-Life School Cui

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LARGE STI Was Captur

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and the pa Kenn's and Hearts," This was rendered so was a still in open and immediately well that it would have done credit creek near Angies. In immediately stens were taken to OF investigate the understands because war is war play, together with several musical wheresbouts of the FT so-called "Sugbranches and creeks

dress was of the highest order and to places. Only the worm was left full of wisdom and good instructions to tell the story and that was carried he made a good impression upon his hearers, and has made for himself a warm place in the hearts of thepeople of Linden. After the address, which they used for pumping water. ple of Linden. After the address, which they used for, pumping water dinner was srved, and it is only necessary to say that Linden hospitality prevailed and that good things were was sighted in another direction from Monday, May 16, 8:00 P. M.—Presching by Rev. N. J. Holmes.

Monday, May 17, 8:00 P. M.— On Thursday afternoon the chief the still had just be sen moved to feature of entertainment was a ball other quarters and they missed this game played between the local team one. Chief Stell has clone some good and Godwin, ending in a score of ten work in this line, of Rate and should do not hold to the views we did fif.v to three in favor of Linden. Both be congratulated, and it is hoped he

> An engagement ring is a girl's idea of a round of pleasure.

No girl should seedle a husbar until she is able to guvert a round steak into a square steak. CHAPEL HILL LETTER

Names of Those Who Won In Spell-

Chapel Hill, May 11 .- The spelling One hundred and fifty schools renset in which fifty words in common basis. The number of trials in the test was 325,650, and of that numher there were 98,102 failures. The

Clark, Fayetteville; Rowens Evans, Fannie Green, Lowe's Grove; Kathryn Humphrey, Philadelphius; Granberry Tucker, Plymouth; Annabel Spence, Seven Springs: May Blanton. Shelby; Lilly Pye, Startown; Mamie Deal, Wadesboro; Icie Buchanan percentage grade of 89.88. Coolee-

see high school was a close second The list of words submitted were Wednesday, preparation, Connecticut religious, laboratory, neuter, twelfth, cylinder, yield, separate, olse, relieve ness, precede,, embarass, until, reseive, absence, appreciate, receipt Pebruary, prejudice, license, ridicuous, privilege, parallel,

latter being spelled correctly 6,174 times out of 6,513 chances.

The results proved in a substantial was \$3, while only 39 times did the boys score in this particular. The number of cases in which boys made lowest grades was 90; the girls made the lowest grade in 43 cases.

An invitation to the Dispatch from the Falcon Holiness School Commencement, contains the

Sunday, May 16, 8:00 P. M.

Toesday, May 18, 10:00 A. M. reaching by Rev. N. J. Holmes. 2:30 P. M.-Exercises Stonewall Jackson and Joan of Arc Literary Societies. P. M .- Exercises 8:00

Wednesday, May 19, 10:00 A. M. Preaching by Rev. N. J. Holmes. 2:30 P. M.,-Exercises by the Music Class. TITLE

8:00 P. M .- Drame Saul of Tar-

Our actions seldom tally with

We have the word of one William Shakespeare that to slander a fellow

man is a most disgusting and disspan of years alloted to humans here below. But gossip is worse. The was participated in by 179 high line between gossip and slander may schools and 6,513 boys and girls, be an imaginary one, but slander One hundred and fifty schools rencrime, while gossip is just a lazy vce; not that gossips let any grass grow under their feet, but gossipers are never interested in any work of of the local chamber of ber there were 98,102 failures. The real gossiper who would help a way- of that excellent organization never average grade attained by the State ward child or take an interest in any listened to a more interesting or a of the small or great problems of The honor roll consisted of twenty value to humanity either in the soluboys and girls and the schools they has but one ambition and that is to Flora Canaday, of the Benson achool; news. The gossip cares not wheth Nellie Fleming, Boonville; Lillie Ai- it be truth or falsehood, whether news. The gossip cares not whether ken and Jennie Bloom, Durham; Go- wrecks a home or breaks a heart, dena Pope, Ellen Maultaby and Mary just so it keeps going and as it goes of course it grows. A born gossie Henderson; Charles Blackburn, Ker- could no more repeat a precious mor-Roover and Ployd Mace, Lincolnton; than a politician could tell the truth in regard to his record. Little "harmless" additional details make

> truth in their vain repetitions they proposed county of Jarvis was lyier would thereby develop one of the most valuable moral and mental traits of the race integrity. If gossips would develop into beings of e
> act rectitude, they would be forced
> and part that the only situate to be, thereby to cease from troubling and way to get them under su'th ation could very soon discern the meanness and pettiness of their vocation and farmers from parts of the would forsake it instanter. Lying is less favored by nature. He, himself the real stock in trade of the gossip, had been attracted to the South by yet no one will deny this more stresno one will more vigorously assert him to the most rigorous hardsh that what they are telling is exact in winter; snow covered the grow truth, "not that they are vouching from early fall to late spring; the for it, oh, no, but it was told to them ground froze to a depth of several exactly that way."

Albeit after long years spent in gonziping the newsmonger has last mountain home was made the ability to tell the truth. He realditor, and he cares for nothing else except to get away and repeat the glad to come here if they we

Gossip has wrecked more ho made more drunkards, ruined the kind. Women used to be called the gossipers and it was once the practice of an enlightened society to duck future is in store. them. As they went under the cold water they realized somewhat of their meanness and it is said somesips are dreadful. They are tiresome man, especially if the person has of other parts of the country beretofore borne a spotless reputathat they had no other way to pase the ordinary woman has enough to less than \$500.

keep her out of mischief, so that it Dunn, said Mr. Butler, is a m is no loger a legitimate excuse. In good town; its possibilities are illim-fact women have advanced in this itable. With the remarkable rerespect almost more than in any one sources around it developed to their direction during the past decade. If we have scorn and harsh words South's greatest towns. And he exfor a woman gossip where shall we pects to see it move forward at a look or language strong enough to much more rapid rate when its per-condemn that most despicable of all ple awaken to a full realization of human wretches the male gossip. what is in store for them. Bank failures have been charged to The Rev. Baylus Cade follows:

him; panics are his work and men Mr. Butler with a short and witty who are bravely and triumphantly speech upon good roads. He knows living down a dark past are broken the value of good roads, and plend and worse than murdered by his mis- with his hearers for a greater intererable gles in making public some est in them. fact or suspicion he has "heard." Francia J. Heney was shot, out in San Francisco, during the progress some petty offense. After he grew of the graft prosecution, because up and was admitted to the bar in the he could not keep is his own museral community where his received ble careaus something he had heard known, he went west in the hope that about a prospective juror. The man he could reach a higher place in his about a prospective juror. The man he could reach a higher place in an was living a useful life with a wife profession than would be possible in his home state. He had the temerity to run for office and the male gossip broke down that man's structure of the character murderers published broke down that man's structure of and control published life and crumbled his hopes, than the truth could ever be, no matter what victed." It rained him. When we his past record was. When he shot romember the many crimes a man the many commit and not be "convi tad." der the circumstances would have when we remember how much more wanted to do, and after the exciteof a villain a man may be who does

BION H. BUTLER SPEAKS TO CHAMBES

Farmer-Journalist Tells Duna Bos ers That They Have Unlimited Opportunities. Awaiting .Intelligent

tion of the entire world to the and it is certain that the member listened to a more interesting or a more practical talk than that

Mr. Butler said that he had bee told that an 8-inch flower pot full of Harnett-or Jarvis-soil had been but he was certain that this section tive one through the introducti use of more intelligent and more in If gossips would stick to the exact of the best soil to be included in the idle. He pointed out that lands should be made to contribute sously than a confirmed gossip and sylvania home nature had subjected ing, and in many ways life

chances of more young people and branch of the agricultural game in only to be shown. To that commundoes the showing a great, prosperous

Mr. Butler is a good roads enthu siast and knows the value of modern times they reformed. Woman gos- ers. Good roads are doing more for uplift among rural dwellers tedious. They glory in the down any other agency, and he said that fall of a young man or woman or the people of this locality would do any lapse on the part of a business well to follow the example of those tion. Formerly their excuse was great a boon to all classes. Good roads can be built cheaply here. In the time away, but new with her the cold North a single mile of good club duties, her church work, her so- road coats from \$5,000 to \$10,000; cial calls and her home and family, here a better road can be built for

full expacity, it should be one of the

wanted to do, and after the excitement of it all died away, a glood many thought and said: "Hency got his, pity it was not fatal." The man had not courage to make another effort and the poor fellow killed himself the same day, thus proving what a tragedy it is when men must be the one to spread the "newa."

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the one to spread the "news."

There have been scores of such instances, and it is a pity that society has not evolved some punishment for the male gossip who refuses to allow gate, we wonder how any mortal may gate, we wonder how any mortal may a man's past to be forgotten.

There was a lawyer in New England who when a very young man his follows. Duck it.—Everything.

## Read WANTED - Read

A good sittle of Ohio, who owns a farm in that State, and A good sittle of Ohio, who owns a farm in that State, and is out of delt was to sail there and buy in this section of North Carolina. Electuse have 80 acres or more with 40 acres or more in cultivals. Good sandy leam soil and clay subsoil that can be made all purpose farm. Must have a fair dwelling and other impressents and fairly convenient to town, school and churches. Also man is a good citizen in Ohio and will make a good nation for any family in North Carolina and, who knows, possibly man show you how to be an out of debt farmer in "The Old New State." If some one has more acres than he needs, try that of debt farmer of Ohio as your neighbor.

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