

DR. E. L. STARR STRIKES BLOW AT POETIC COMPLAISANCE OF NORTH CAROLINA—CLAIMS THAT THERE HAVE BEEN JUST FOUR SINGERS OF WORTHY NOTE.

The following paper was read before the Literary and Historical Societies in its meeting on Wednesday morning by Dr. E. L. Starr of Winston-Salem.

A critical examination of the poetical output of the State one is checked and held still in surprise by a realization of the difference between what North Carolina poetry is popularly thought to be and what it is.

That the few poets of the State who have led us since Alcorn to do what we have done, well premised surely. For North Carolina has been on the death line—that is the front rank, the honor line—in each of the three great national crises through which the country has passed.

By right of instance the North State possesses a wide range of that splendid self-consciousness that filled England at the time of the settling of the colonies.

This adventurous spirit of freedom and self-trust flowed dutifully into the three or four of the southernmost of the thirteen colonies.

We have remained true to the vision of Raleigh and have passed out of the age of Reconstruction with a self-reliance bred into by the English through him.

In view, then, of the State's legitimate pride in what she has achieved, the poetical output of the State.

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THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR IS BOTH TERRIBLE AND HUMANE

Europe One Vast Battlefield and One Vast Cemetery—Cities Filled With Nursing Homes for Victims of Holocaust of Mars.

War was never more terrible; never more humane! Until the bloody sun of conflict rose a few months ago over Europe, the world dreamed that the very awfulness of the modern method of destruction—high-powered rifles, great guns capable of sending a huge projectile through the steel-plated sides of a battleship, explosives comparable only to the dynamic forces of nature, submarine torpedoes, death through the depths of the seas, aeroplanes and Zeppelins hurling it from the skies—was the surest guarantee of peace.

Yet war came, the most frightful with the wounded, Great cities are as if each had been the scene of some terrible catastrophe—their hotels, their public buildings, the dwellings of their principal citizens have been transformed into nursing homes for the victims of death through Mars.

Field ambulances are placed at the outset of a battle at sheltered points along the firing line. Nurses and surgeons wait there to apply emergency dressings. Wounded soldiers drag themselves, or if they cannot walk are carried on litters or crossed rifles to these ambulance stations.

Deaths Ratio Less. Wounds have been no fewer than in other modern wars, but the ratio of deaths from wounds has been less far less. And there has been less suffering. There has been less suffering on the field of battle.

England suffered almost as severely in the Franco-Prussian war as in the present. A modern of the most famous hospitals has been erected on one of the most beautiful of the crickets of the historic university at Cambridge.

One of the most successful of these base hospitals has been operating in Paris, under the supervision of American physicians. The "American Hospital," as it is called, has become famous during the fighting near Paris.

The army surgeon has a double job. He must learn how to cut down the mortality from disease, and he must study also how to cut down the mortality from wounds.

How is the world's armies manage to continue deadly effectiveness in slaughtering the enemy and saving themselves from being slaughtered by their own men, both the well and the wounded?

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