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Gainesville, Ga.
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My dear Miss Tarbell,

At last I'm back at my desk after three weeks in South Carolina hunting far and wide for the particular type of teacher for my Pacolet schools that I must have to be happy. You'd laugh at me and with me if I could give you a faithful picture of your humble servant interviewing prospects. My new principal of the S.C. schools was with me part of the time and she is still a bit dazed and wholly amused over some of my reasons for rejecting certain applicants. Before I came back to Georgia, however, she began to see glimmerings of method in my madness.

I had a lovely time in the Carolinas, for our Mill President gave two of us a holiday trip to Asheville, and we enjoyed every minute of it. Incidentally, while I was at Rock Hill, S.C., interviewing unlucky teachers I was elected president of the Textile Social Workers Association of our southern states, then in Conference assembled there.

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In answer to suggested questions — I began work as principal of the New Holland School six years ago entering upon my seventh the first of July. There were two teachers regularly employed in the little school with a third for the overflow which came after crops were harvested and the farm tenants moved to the mill village to winter. (We draw our help from mountain farms and they often move into the village in Nov. and back to the farm in March.) We now employ twelve teachers regularly with extra supply as needed. Attendance and enrollment have increased from 150 maximum six years ago to 500 in 1920.

This does not include the Night School faculty of eleven teachers and more than 100 pupils from the Mill. The Night School groups are divided so as to receive much individual attention from teachers in charge.

For a year and a half I was Asst. State Supervisor of Trades & Industries in Ga. ^{June 1st, 1920} resigning to give my entire attention to Pacolet Mfg. Co. Schools and Welfare work at New Holland and Pacolet S.C. I have ~~two~~ white schools and one negro school under my supervision.



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and act as advisory counsel in a fourth mill school. My white Mill Schools average between 500 & 600 pupils each.

My Night Vocational classes taught by self-educated overseers have been successful.

I will try to get a copy of the State report on Vocational classes & schools for you. This report is usually issued in frequent bulletins and it takes several bulletins to get a year's report.

I have asked Miss Smallwood, our community nurse to get up the information you asked for in regard to health work.

Our help, as stated, comes from the small farms. Occasionally in the summer we send out one of our Mill men to tell them what wages are offered, what living conditions are, what community advantages are offered, etc. But this is not necessary under ordinary conditions and New Holland is proud of the fact that she does not have to advertise for help.

I'll have a picture made for you tomorrow.

Now, my dear Miss Tarbell, I have answered all your questions and am willing to answer more as they occur to you. I deeply appreciate the lovely things you have said and wish I deserved them.

Yours truly,
Katharine Dozier