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HEART-THROBS.

(By "Smiling Jonas."

"Mountain Lyrics" is the title of a small volume of poems that came to me from the author, Mrs. Ella Z. Harris, of Lenoir, N. C

The dedication is clothed in such beautiful prose composition that I am giving it in full, just as it fell from lithe gifted pen of the author.

"To the whispering pines and glossyleaved, orchard trees, the murmur of clear streams and the love-songs of birds; to the voice sweeter than any other, whose lullabys stilled my fretfulness in infancy and taught me my first prayer; to the towering Blue Mountains, whose child I am and all the sweet magic of nature, whose scent, sight and sound, bewitched my childhood and cast a spell over the heart that can never wholly leave it -this book is affectionately dedicat-(Signed)

MRS. ELLA Z. HARRISS.

Those of our readers whose hearts and minds are prone to turn in sentimental channels at this season of the year will enjoy reading some of the gems that appear in this little book, and will enjoy it to a greater degree because they were written by a "Tar-Heel" lady, who is just coming into prominence as an author. My chiefest, but I feel that all who are afflicted with Muses will enjoy her poedic effusions, for she has written several om Charlotte , poems full of sentiment, music and "Then let us not judge one-another, CHARLOTTE the writer famous. Certainly, here is span, one North Carolina lady who has the For he that on earth striveth vainly rom Charlotte poetic gift. James Larkin Pearson, May finish the Great Master's plan." SLEEPING poetic gift. James Latin Brushies, May the sweet singer of the Brushies, OTTE AND the sweet singer of the Brushies, GERS MAY seems to have discovered this talented Suimoith of pomoisnoon for the possing throng, but while she sings in accents low and beautiful;

> The Hills of Home. They grow more dear each passing

Though farther away I roam; The old established through sleeping | For my fancy turns while my heart still yearns

> "And it seems to me I'd rather be pine tree's shade,

They becken and whisper 'Come,' ing heart-

"When we reach the far city celestial,

THE CEREMONY OF THE BESTOWAL OF THE BLUE RIBBON



An Italian officer decorated by a French colonel, the French custom of lightly kissing the recipient of the honor on both cheeks-called the "Accolade" -- causes a smile from the witnesses.

regret is that her best poems are too And a crown has replaced every cross; ROBESON CHOSEN FOR SPECIAL long to insert in my Heart-Throbs, We shall see that success may be fail-

And what we call Gain may be Loss.'

UNTIL 7:30 ledy and helped to bring her into bouquets to the passing throng, but it of Lumberton, has been appointed and reserva- prominence, and he has done a good is my desire to pay homage to those county health officer. His first work Agent. Orton work. Long may he wave! Listen who deserve it, and in the innermost this fall will be putting into operation recesses of my being and with a feel- two of the most important health laws ing of deep appreciation for this lit- the State has been called on to enforce. tle volume of poems that has found These are the quarantine and medical an abiding place in my heart, I shall school inspection laws. Later, Dr. await the coming of future events, McPhaul will take up the unit of life truly hoping that many poems from extension work, and in the spring he the gifted pen of Mrs. Ella Z. Harris, will do soil prevention and anti-typhoid may greet the "Windows of my soul." work.

The effect roess of Elixir Cabek in the

Ague and Kindred Ailments is attested by

stop chills. In treating chills, and ma-larial fevers I have found it to be even bet-

MIRACULOUSLY CURED

HEALTH WORK.

Dr McPhaul Health Officer-Medical School Inspection. (Special to The Dispatch.)

Raleigh, Oct. 20 .- Robeson is the eighth out of 10 possible counties to be accepted for county health work in accordance with the Bureau of County Health Work of the State Board of Health. Dr. W. A. McPhaul

Health work is not new in Robeson. It was one of the first counties to demonstrate the value of a whole-time health officer and the county is still reaping the benefits of this early work MALARIAL FEVER Dr. B. W. Page, the county's first whole time health officer, not only made health work popular in the coun-

As only 10 counties can be accepted treatm at of Malaria, Chills and Fevers, by the State oBard of Health for this work. Robeson is fortunate to be the eighth. The others that have been ac "One member of my family was cured of Malarial Fever by Elixir Babek when given up to die by physicians. I have used it in my family for sixteen yaers, and have Pitt has bade the required appropria

ter than you claimed, while as a tonic I consider it has no equal." Keep Elixir An England correspondent suggests Babek handy in your medicine closet for that Uncle Sam's soldiers be called emergencies. It will ward off all Malarial diseases. Chills and Ague. Loss of Appetite. Bilious and Dyspetic Disorders, Head- and are going to pull down the pillars ache, Pains in Back, Side or Limbs, Coed of German militaryism about the for young or old. At your druggist, 50c. Kaisan's core bottle or prepaid direct upon receipt of | Kaiser's ears.

Aztec Fort in Pre-Columbian Days

TN Pre-Columbian days, probably ciently high to afford a view of the even before the period of the Az- country on all sides. tecs and Toltec peoples, and at a time when a considerable portion of which is included within the Mesa

Folkstone, N. C.

off some distance, and are built suffi- Dwellers in the canyon below.

Lillian Reeves

a race well advanced in many of the feet high and is perfectly cylindrical. crude arts and industries, constant By the aid of steps worn in the stone communal buildings can be found bottom of the canyon to an elevation approaches. Usually the towers are a was undoubtedly the viewpoint from ionally they are detached and stand enemy could be sent out to the Cliff

The Famous Basilisk

cockatrice—was a monster to be great- formidable, and it is this, perhaps, that ly dreaded. Its breath filled the air length of from twenty-five to thirty with a deadly poison and burned up inches, including its tail, which is was fatal to both man and beast. The from its head, and inclining backonly creature that could face it and ward is a broad, wing-like expansion, basilisk is a harmless lizard, living a meaning "king",

CCORDING to the ancient writers quiet life in the woods and feeding on A CCORDING to the ancient writers quiet in the basilisk—sometimes called insects. Its appearance however, is formidable and it is this, perhaps, that

If Snow Never Fell

gain for the world at large which re- rivers, and would hardly be felt at all sults from the difference between in the summer when the crops most snow and rain is seldom realized by needed water. the inhabitants of fertile and wellwatered lowlands.

All through the warm months the greated continue and an annual manual and an annual an annua

FF all the condensed moisture of the hardened snow banks are melting atmosphere were to fall as rain gradually. In trickling streams they and none of it as snow, hundreds of steadily feed the rivers, which, as each child wrote his name on his two fore. thousands of square miles of the they flow through the valleys, are utiearth's surface now yielding bounti- lized for irrigation. If this moisture ful crops would be little better than fell as rain it would almost ima desert. The tremendous economic mediately wash down through the

In all parts of the country the notion prevails that the snow is of great It is in the extensive regions where value as a fertilizer. Scientists howirrigation is a prime necessity in ever, are inclined to attach less imagriculture that the special uses of portance, to its service in soil nutrisnow comes chiefly into view. All tion-for some regions that have no C LEEP, little pappoose mineffi winter the snow is falling, falling up- snow are exceedingly fertile—than to on the mountains and packing itself its worth as a blanket during the 'ture's great ice-house a supply of the blowing off of the finely pulverized moisture is stored up for the follow- richness of the top soil. This, although little perceived, would be a

Facts From Here and There Summer Underclothing for Babies Profit from Selected Eggs and Poultry

By Marianna Wheeler

Formerly Superintendent for Fifteen Years of the Bables' Hospital, New York

A sthe warm weather approaches fants in heavy flannels or an immoderate many letters come to me asking erate amount of clothing in order to questions such as these: Shall my

Wallace, N. C.

Ruth Teachey 64,520

Watha, N. C.

Whiteville, N. C.

Willard, N. C.

Wilmington, N. C.

keep them warm. Usually they do baby wear flannels during the sum- do not need is certain protection in orthe south western part of this country, Verde National Park, in southwestern mer? Are woolen shirts and bands der to prevent loss of heat and energy. now embraced in Colorado. Utah and Colorado. The tower still stands on necessary in warm weather? Is it Fabrics composed entirely of cotton New Mexico was densely populated by top of a sandstone cone about thirty best for a baby to wear a petticoat in or linen do not seem to possess heatsummer, etc.? My answer to each saving qualities; in fact, they absorb question is "yes." If you would keep considerable heat from the body bewarfare was carried on between fac- it is possible to climb to the tower and your babies well during the summer fore they become warm. Not so with tions, rival tribes or different races, even to walk around it. The walls are keep them warm. Remebmer that lit- wool; it responds almost immediately as is evidenced by the defensive posi- twenty four inches thick, and although the babies do not feel the hear of the bdoy, and holds It. tions picked out by the more peace- their original height is not known adults. They have much less strength The ideal material for infant's underable inhabitants for their dwellings. | those now in place are over nine feet and vitality and very little of either wear during the summer is that In nearly every one of the ancient high. This tower, arising from the to spare; none must be wasted by which is light in texture and contains allowing their little bodies to become about one-third wool, mixed with cottowers and lookouts, with small win- above the surrounding rim, command- chilled. Summer weather is variable; ton or silk. Cold extremities are prodows or loopholes commanding all ed a view of the adjacent mesa and young infants are more or less sus- ductive of indigestion and colic, and ceptible to changes, even slight ones, they are very uncomfortable to a part of the main building, but occas- which warnings of an approaching and unless the stomach and intestines baby at any season of the year. A are properly protected they are apt baby's legs should be protected by a It is not necessary to swathe in- eased in stockings or bootees.

"Where'll I Find a Place To Speak?" One Mother's Solution

went to school, I was often quite We went through all our back num-treally good roosters to run with them, distracted hunting "pieces to speak." bers of magazines, cut out and pasted and you will be able to raise youngvegetation, and the glance of its eye much longer than its body. Rising There must be pieces for Hallowe'en, in the books all the suitable pieces. sters the next season that can com-Thanksgiving. Christmas, New Year's, Since then, every special day maga- pete for blue ribbons at your state fair, Washington's Birthday, May Day, zine is gone over for pieces before we and gain the prestige which will enlive, they said, was the cock and tra- which gives it some resemblance to Flag Day and Fourth o' July. I al- lay it away or pass it on. We are able you to sell their eggs at two or velers were advised to take loud-crow- the flying lizard. The crest of this ways saw and read to them such dear careful not to cut a piece out if it cuts three dollars a setting, and the pick ing cocks with them as a protection expansion is formed somewhat like a little poems as the magazines for into a story or helpful article, but copy of the young stock next season for against the monster. So much for crown, and that gave the basilisk its those special months came, but that instead. The children do the work from two to five dollars apiece. I say superstition. As a matter of fact the name, which is from the Greek word, was usually too late to learn any of of this themselves. But I, too, keep the pick, for even when the most perthem. Finally I decided to be pre a book, for I've cut or copied pieces fect birds are mated their progeny that will do for later years, which will not all be beauties. Some mem- Morning, noon, and night, mash is seem, millinery and fancy work es-I had each child buy, out of his own they pass by now. It only takes a bers of the family are sure to be just fed, as it is more easily digested and tablishments are among the best pennies, a big yellow legal cap tablet. few minutes to do this, and the choice ordinary creatures, fit only for the assimilated than whole corn. The first places for such cards, as women are We cut out every other page, punched of a piece to speak is a pleasure to workday side of life. For this reason ten days' mash consists of one quart sure to see them. two holes at the top of the loose every one concerned now, instead of leaves, and tied them together, and a nerve-racking job of hunting as be-

AN INDIAN LULLABY By Agnes Lockhart Hughes

USH, little pappoose, hush; The clovers kneel 'midst the grasses lush,

Day steals away with a crimson blush. The wildrose dreams with her face aflush. Hush, little pappoose, hush,

whispering pine. drugged wine. And night's cool stars o'er our wig-

wam shine.

Sleep, little pappoose mine.

The south wind sighs through the DREAM, dusky child of the West; pansy's breast.

> nest, cloud boats float o'er the chosen. moon's pale crest; Sleep, dream rest will be apply to

By Kate V. Saint Muir know many people who increase it is necessary to pay some attention of ground feed, one-third of a teaspoon their income in a moderate way by to the culinary end of the business, ful of salt, one pint of boiled and selling eggs and chickens to to their but you can still work on the higher mashed carrots, potatoes or beets mix-

table birds, yet a little extra trouble, better when dressed. stock and methods must be high-class. improvement in flavor that immediate cellent, making the flesh deliciously The first consideration is to select a attention to cleanliness makes, and tender and juicy. breed and stick to it, for that is the before long, I firmly believe, the preonly way to gain success. Few people sent custom of keeping and shipping can afford to buy prize winners at first, undrawn birds will be condemned by dressing must follow, to insure excelbut everybody ought to afford good, the authorities. When birds are gopure bred stock. Every large poultry ing to customers, instead of being sent ing, birds are removed to individual plant has what it terms "market stock" in a sprawling condition they are truss- coops, a foot and a half square, with for sale, at reasonable prices: birds ed as for roasting, leaving a piece of wire netting sides, floor of slats hall that can be bought for a dollar and a charcoal inside to insure perfect an inch apart, and legs two feet high. dollar and a half each. They are the sweetness. progeny of high class stock, but do not come up to showroom standard. Ten birds would give you quite a lot and a half wide, with yards six by For twelve hours they have milk be of eggs for hatching. Save the pullets, save out the very best, and the following year buy one or two (according) THE first two years the children "books." Four years ago we began. to the number of pullets you have) prepared, make good roasters; taken

are placed three weeks before killing: last twelve hours, nothing but water, Fowls of a year old, when properly from the general yard they are tough fattening and inactivity, become plump very quickly. The roost in the coop is only a foot from the floor; yard and

grocer and butcher, but few realize the plane, as it is the most profitable, ed and moistened with skim milk in immense advantage to be gained by Thorough bred birds are almost as ne- which beef suet has been boiled. One taking up some of the special branches cessary for the marketing branch of half pound chopped fine is sufficient of this many-sided business. The farm the business as for the other. Of for two quarts of milk. Simmer for wife thinks she is doing well if she course they develop more quickly than fifteen minutes. Feed in V-shaped gets a reasonable price for eggs and mongrels, fatten more easily, and look troughs as much as the birds will eat in fifteen minutes. It must not be and the exercise of a little husiness It has not yet become the general allowed to stand before them conti ability, will make every egg and every market custom in this country to draw nually, or they will become satiated pound of flesh bring a top-notch price. and truss birds at once, but private It was an old Frenchman who gave Of course, to realize the highest prices, customers will quickly appreciate the me the hint about suet, which is ex-

After the fattening has been successfully accomplished, correct killing and The open flooring and elevated position allow the droppings to fall We have coops six feet long by two through, and out of the birds' reach. ten, into which from five to ten birds fore them all the time, but no food;

to insure the crop being empty. missible. The birds must be killed and fit only for soup. Cockerels of with a narrow, sharp pointed knife. ten or twelve weeks old will, by special Stab in the roof of the mouth, and dry pick before the flesh is cold.

There are many ways of getting in touch with private customers. One is floor of coop are of firmly trampled to put an advertisement in the local ear 1, with no loose gravel, sand or paper. Another is to have several scratching material of any description, cards ten inches square printed, and the object being to keep the birds as get some of the stores in your town to hang them up. Strange as it may

A TRAVEL-EVENING

ed among the older set.

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TRY a travel evening when you change it, sight unseen, with anyone and thus a very interesting and in have guests who may be number- else who may wish to make an ex- structive evening will be spent in dischange, but that only one exchange cussing various meet places and After the guests have gathered and will be permitted. This brings about things throughout the world. What have spent a while in conversation, quite a brisk bartering among the one may not know, someone else per pass a tray of post cards, and each guests, as several may wish to get haps will, and a short talk on most of one present must take a card. These hold of a card representing a place or the places is sure to follow. cards are of noted places or things in thing with which they are more fami- Finally pencils and slips of paper The United States and elsewhere, and liar, for it must also be announced are passed around, and a vote taken one can see what picture is being card will be called on a little later to talk. This one is awarded a prize tell something of the picture on the which may be a book on travel.

Light refreshments may then be