

Goldsboro Weekly Argus

This ARGUS o'er the people's rights,
Doth an eternal vigil keep

No soothing strains of Mala'sson,
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep"

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NO 21

THE SUNSHINE CLUB.

"WRITE ME AS ONE WHO
LOVED HIS FELLOW
MEN."

The Rambler Takes a Poetical
Text and Preaches Some Per-
tinent Philosophy, With
Literary Finish, for the
Guidance of "Sun-
shine" Members
in Their Daily
Walks.

About Ben Adhem (may his tribe in-
crease)
Awoke one night from a deep dream
of peace,
And saw within the moonlight of his
room,
Making it rich and like a lily in
bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold;
Exceeding peace had made Ben Ad-
hem bold
And to the presence in the room he
said:
"What writest thou?"—The vision
raised its head,
And with a look made of all sweet
accord,
Answered: "The names of those who
love the Lord"
"And is mine one?" said Abou; "Nay,
not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more
low,
But cheerily still, and said: "I pray
thee, then,
Write me as one who loved his fel-
low men."
The angel wrote and vanished. The
next night
It came again with a great, waken-
ing light,
And showed the names whom love of
God had blessed,
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all
the rest.

Poor Leigh Hunt, with all his
faults and all his wonderful genius,
never gave to the world anything so
nobly sweet as "About Ben Adhem."
No singer of any time has surpassed
the exquisite beauty and broad hu-
manity of those lines of his, which
have become as thoroughly a part of
our literature as Gray's Elegy or
Thanatopsis. "And lo! Ben Adhem's
name led all the rest." That phrase
is the incarnation of human love
and human fellowship. It partakes
of that godlike spirit of him who
sung so incomparably of the parlia-
ment of men—the universal brother-
hood. It is far from Leigh Hunt to
Tennyson. They are no more alike
than mud is like marble. But erring,
vacillating, unsteady Leigh Hunt, in
this one instance, at least, taught
the same lesson of human sympathy
that was inculcated by the god who
thundered from the peaks of Olym-
pus as one inspired. Tennyson spoke
as him who sung to one clear harp
in divers tones, that men may rise
upon stepping stones of their dead
selves to higher things. So also with
poor Leigh Hunt, as unlike to the
second master of English literature
as a duck pond is to a mountain.
God rests them both, and each has
taught us the noblest of lessons any
man may know.

In these times of political and
business strife it is well to recall the
immortal words of Abou, "I pray
thee, then, write me as one who loved
his fellow-men." That is the essence
of human charity; that is God's own
side of human character. That spirit,
whether in dream or in the sunlight,
is illumined by the spirit of the an-
gel of the Lord, that spirit is divine,
and it is given the divine promise,
"And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all
the rest." So also in all is that prom-
ise that "this day shalt thou be with
me in paradise." There is a blessed
thought that, in all the troubles of
this world, must force itself upon
Christian and Pagan alike: "It is

even-time and the day is far spent.
Abide with us." That brings man
closer to the Nazarene than all other
expressions ever yet uttered, save
that one phrase of His own—"Neither
do I condemn thee!" If proof were
demanded of the Godlike quality of
Him who was a man of sorrow and
acquainted with grief, men have it
there in that judgment!

About Ben Adhem calls to us across
the mystic plain of the years, my be-
loved—calls to us as a prophet
speaking as from Holy Writ: "I pray
thee, then, write me as one who
loved his fellow men!" Ah, good
Abou, surely all good men and wo-
men will pray that his tribe increase!
His was not of the names of those
who loved the Lord. He loved his
fellow men, and that pleased heaven.
Allah il Allah! God was pleased, and
so it will be always. Only the devils
and furies harbor hate. Love is the
abounding quality of God and the
angels, of beautiful and pure wo-
men and strong men. Love fills all
space with celestial harmony. Love
kisses the flowers, inspires music and
salutes the stars. Love calls across
the years of the past and speaks to
the gladsome time that hope holds
out to us as our own.

The doctrine of joy is triumphant.
Sorrow and pain, hooded with the
mantle of unrest, fall back affrighted
in the presence of every cheerful
heart that joys in the sunshine, leaps
to the song of birds, and beats in
unison with the laughter of children.
We shall not feel the touch of the
vanished hand, nor again hear the
sound of the voice that is still. But
there are true hands and joyous
voices enough in this world to fill
our lives with the soft glow of beau-
tiful peace. It is not given to us to
fill the circle of our existence with
all the forms and faces we would
have here; but to every one is given
the power to open the doors of the
soul and let in the flooding beams of
the sunshine of kindness, either by
gentle deeds or kindly words—or
both.

GULICK'S BRAVE DEED

With Nine Men He Swims a Riv-
er and Rout a Force of Fili-
pinos

Manila, Nov. 22.—Captain Gul-
lick with 46 men of the Forty-
Seventh Infantry had a sharp
encounter with insurgents con-
cealed in a blockhouse near Bin-
orongar. The insurgents fired a
volley from thirty rifles on the
approach of the Americans, wounding
two, one mortally. The firing soon
became not on both sides.

With nine men, Captain Gul-
lick swam the river, gained the
hillside, routed the enemy and
incidentally killed several fleeing
bolo men.

The safe party, with a score
of comrades, drove the insur-
gents from Bulasan, where they
were entrenched. The detach-
ment killed four and captured
five in two days.

Numerous reports of minor en-
gagements and captures in South
eastern Luzon have arrived here
in letters brought by steamer.

Spreads Like Wild Fire.

When things are "the best" they
become "the best selling." Abra-
ham Hare, a leading druggist, of
Belleville, O., writes: "Electric
Bitters are the best selling bitters
I have handled in twenty years."
You know why? Most diseases be-
gin in disorders of stomach, liver,
kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves.
Electric Bitters tones up the
stomach, regulates liver, kidneys
and bowels, purifies the blood,
strengthens the nerves, hence cures
multitudes of maladies. It builds
up the entire system. Puts new
life and vigor into any weak, sickly
run-down man or woman. Price
50 cents. Sold by J. H. Hill &
Son, druggists.

ABOUT DOGS.

Let's Have a Strenuous Dog Law
and a Liberal Sheep Law
in North Carolina

Time was in North Carolina
when it would have been danger-
ous in the extreme for a news-
paper to even intimate "a dog
law" for this State; and for a
legislator to have introduced
such a bill in the General As-
sembly would have been for
him political suicide, if not liable
to subject him to personal vio-
lence when he returned to his
constituency. But the ARGUS
has persistently for fifteen years
advocated a dog law for this
State in behalf of the protection
and advancement of sheep cul-
ture, and a representative from
this county some years ago, had
the nerve to introduce such a bill
in the lower house, but the other
"members" of that branch were
afraid to tackle it and it died the
death.

It is an old saying:—"the poorer
the soil and the thinner the
population, the greater is the
number of dogs." No doubt some
of you have noticed this in your
travels around the country.
Many people have commented
on it, though we have never
heard a satisfactory explanation
of the fact. This may account
for the expression "going to the
dogs," for, generally, this class of
people are shiftless and poverty-
stricken. We have a good deal of
sympathy, however, with a man
who is fond of dogs. A dog is a
pretty good companion, and it is
very lonely in the country.

A friend of ours has a brother
in the country who is one of this
class. He seems to have in-
herited poverty. He has a large
family of children and innum-
erable dogs. These he achieved.
Our friend some time ago sent
him a fine cow. He had to take the
cow for a debt and it occurred to
him that it would be a very accept-
able present for his brother with
his many children.

He duly got a letter from his
brother thanking him for the cow
and congratulated himself that he
had sent such an acceptable
present.

Some time after, business
took him to the part of the State
where his brother lived and he
took occasion to make him a
visit.

His brother John was delight-
ed to see him and they spent a
pleasant evening talking over
old times. The children were all
paraded to shake hands with
Uncle Tom, and even the dogs
were called in by John, who ex-
patriated on their different merits.
He was particularly enthusiastic
over a pointer.

"Tom," said he, "this is the
finest bird dog in this country.
If there is a partridge anywhere
in the neighborhood he will find
him. There never was such a
dog." He went on extolling the
merits of the dog until his brother,
who was not a sportsman,
and who felt blue on account of
the general air of poverty, inter-
rupted him by asking about the
cow.

"By the way," he said, "you
didn't give me any milk for sup-
per. How is the cow coming on?"
"Tom," said his brother, "if
you would just take a gun and
go out with that dog you would
not think about cows."

"But what about the cow?"
Does she give enough milk for
the children?"

"Well, the fact is, Tom, it cost
so much to feed that cow that I

swapped her for this pointer.
You see it don't cost much to
keep a dog."

This little story points a mor-
al that even the extreme dog
crank may not misunderstand.

The ARGUS man is in receipt
of a letter this week from a gen-
tleman in Wabash, Ind., making
close inquiry about securing a
suitable tract of land in this sec-
tion for sheep raising, and
one of the questions he asks is
about what protection is provid-
ed by the laws of the State
for sheep against the ravages of
dogs.

Let's have a comprehensive
dog law.

ARKANSAS STORM-SWEPT.

Great Damage to Crops, Tim-
ber, Houses and Lives.

Clarendon, Ark., Nov. 23.—
The most severe windstorm that
ever visited this section of the
country passed through the
eastern part of Monroe county
Tuesday afternoon.

The path of the storm was
from 300 yards to a quarter of a
mile in width, almost everything
in its way was demolished. Out-
buildings, such as negro shanties
and cotton sheds and fences,
were all in waste. Persons ar-
riving from that part of the coun-
try today say that the fields and
roads are strewn with articles of
household furniture, clothing,
boards and debris. Cotton in the
field was swept away, one man
declaring that his field was
cleaned by the wind as nicely as
if the pickers had gone through
it. Several persons were injured,
some of whom it is thought may
die.

Shiloh church, one of the old-
est edifices of its kind in this
part of the State, was blown
away and its timbers carried a
great distance. Standing timber
was greatly damaged.

TO CURE A COULD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-
lets. All druggists refund the money
if it fails to cure. E. V. Grove's sig-
nature is on each box. 25c. s/p35

Sadness Around the Bulletin Board.

Charlotte Observer, Sunday.

The defeat of the North Car-
olina football team at Norfolk,
yesterday, which was bulletined
at the Observer office, was re-
ceived with audible groans. The
crowd that surrounded the bullet-
in board was almost equal to the
prize fight aggregation of rubber
necks until the final bulletin
came: Virginia 18, North Car-
olina 0. Then the crowd melted
away swiftly and silently. Not
a cheer was heard. The boys
were sick. After the crowd had
gone, it was noticed that every
once in a while a man would stop
and read the bulletin and then go
off shaking his head. The girls
would read it and laugh in a way
that would have turned a North
Carolina football man, hair, nose
guard, breast plate, padded front
and all, to stone. It was all very
sad, but the laugh was on North
Carolina, all the same.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY.

From Coopersville, Mich., comes
word of a wonderful discovery of
a pleasant tasting liquid that when
used before retiring by any one
troubled with a bad cough always
ensures a good night's rest. "It
will soon cure the cough, too,"
writes Mrs. S. Himelburger, "for
three generations of our family
have used Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption and never
found its equal for Coughs and
Colds." It's an unrivaled life-
saver when used for desperate
lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles
50c and \$1.00 at J. H. Hill &
Son's. Trial bottles free.

GOSSIP OF THE WORLD.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM
DIVERS SOURCES.

News of the Stage, Social, Politi-
cal and Otherwise, Culled
From Our Exchanges.

The battleship Kentucky has sailed
for Smyrna, and the Sultan will
probably, at least, give Uncle Sam
another little due bill.

It seems that Uncle Sam and the
Kaiser have agreed, for about the
tenth time, on the Chinese negotia-
tions, and the general public knows
about as much as they did before.

The late Henry Vilard gave away
a great deal of money during his
lifetime. In addition to numerous
benefactions bestowed on European
charitable and educational institu-
tions, he contributed liberally to the
Oregon and Washington State uni-
versities, Harvard, Columbia, the
Metropolitan Museum of Art and
the National History Museum in
Central Park, New York.

It is fortunate, indeed, that the
latest feat of medical skill, which is
nothing less than furnishing the pa-
tient with a new mouth, was not
brought prominently forward until
after election. Otherwise the re-
straint which some of the spell-bind-
ers put upon themselves might have
been lacking and there would have
been even more strenuous speech-
making than there was.

According to a special from Nog-
ales, Arizona, two black bears cap-
tured in Santa Rita Mountains by Mark
Lully, local hunter, are to march in
the inaugural parade in Washington
next March as the result of an elec-
tion bet. W. H. Hoey, Collector of
the Port of Nogales, agreed to take
the bears East and lead them in the
parade if McKinley was elected. Af-
ter the parade the animals, which
are named McKinley and Bryan, will
be given to the Washington Zoolo-
gical Gardens.

The suggestion that any attempt
on the part of the United States to
put an embargo on impetuous for-
eigners of title who come to this
country in search of rich wives will
be met, so far as France is concerned,
by an embargo on American pork is
not fearful. The French people have
to eat, and will naturally want the
best they can get. The American
people are fond enough, in spots, of
litled fortune-hunters, but will never
feel that they are a necessity. In any
such plan of retaliation France would
get the worst of it.

Vice Consul Harrison, of Asun-
cion, making a report to the State
Department about hats imported
into Paraguay, says that Derbys,
which cost about \$2 apiece in the
United States, sell there for \$4 and
sometimes \$5. Here is clearly a mat-
ter that has been overlooked by the
protectionists or things would be so
arranged that hats, like agricultural
implements and other protected
products, could be sold at higher
prices at home than in foreign coun-
tries. The Hat Trust is getting the
worst of it, evidently.

The critical illness of Govern-
or-elect William J. Samford and the
hopeless nature of his malady, says
a Birmingham correspondent, has
given rise in Alabama to an unprece-
dented complication. The Constitu-
tion of Alabama is defective in that
it does not provide for an emergen-
cy such as will arise in the event
that Colonel Samford is unable to
take the oath of office, or dies before
December 1st. The Constitution is
silent upon the question of who is
to succeed a Governor-elect if he
dies or fails to qualify within the
prescribed time; it merely states
that the Governor shall serve two
years and "until his successor is
elected and qualifies." Many hold
that the present Governor, Joseph
F. Johnson, will continue to serve
until the expiration of the term for
which Colonel Samford was elected,
providing the latter dies or fails to
qualify.

BRYAN MAY RUN AGAIN.

Recent Utterances Indicate That
the Nebraskan May Not Yet
be Satisfied.

Mexico, (Mo.) Dispatch, 23d.

In a letter received here to-day
from W. J. Bryan he says:

"Still believing in the princi-
ples set forth in the Chicago
platform, I shall continue to de-
fend them, believing the Ameri-
can people will yet see the neces-
sity for the Repudiation of Re-
publicanism."

This statement is the third made
by Mr. Bryan since the election
indicating that he intends to con-
tinue in the political field just as
he has been.

Shrewd politicians are now of
the opinion that Mr. Bryan ex-
pects again to be a candidate for
the presidency. That his candi-
dacy will bring on a great fight in
the party, in which Mr. Bryan will
be opposed by many of his strong-
est supporters in the past, is
shown by the deliberate statement
of Hon. J. K. Jones, national
Democratic chairman, that he did
not consider it at all probable that
Mr. Bryan would be nominated.

The statement of Mr. Bryan
printed above is thought to mean
that he is still in the field.

Bryan to Talk on December 25.
Lincoln, Neb., Dispatch, 22d.

Mr. Bryan will make his first
public speech since the close of the
campaign at a banquet to be ten-
dered to him in this city on De-
cember 25. The banquet will be
given by the Jeffersonian Club,
and is intended as the initial step
toward the formation of a strong
organization in the West, against
the proposed "reorganization" of
the Democratic party by Eastern
Democrats. It is expected that
Mr. Bryan will state his position
on that question in words that
will not admit of doubt or construc-
tion.

FREE BLOOD AND SKIN CURE

An Offer Proving Faith.

Ulcers, Eczema, Cancer
Scrofula, Itching Skin, Scabs
and Scales of Eczema, Aches and
Pains in bones, neck or joints,
Syphilitic Blood Poison, Rotten
Gums and Chronic Rheumatism,
and all obstinate, deep seated
Blood troubles, are quickly cured
by taking a few large bottles of
Botanic Blood Balm. We chal-
lenge the world for a case of
Blood Disease that Botanic
Blood Balm will not cure. The
cures are permanent and not a
patching up. Is your Blood thin?
Skin Pale? All Run Down? As
tired in the morning as when
you went to bed? Pimples, Boils,
Swollen Glands or Joints, Cat-
arrh, Putrid Breath, Eruptions,
Sores in Mouth or Throat, If so
your Blood is bad, Blood Balm
will make the Blood Pure and
rich, Heal every Sore. Stops the
Aches and Pains, build up the
broken down body, and invig-
orate the old and weak. Botanic
Blood Balm, the only perfect
blood purifier made. Sold at
Drug Stores. \$1.00 per large
bottle, including complete direc-
tions. To prove our faith in
Blood Balm a trial bottle given
away to sufferers. For free trial
bottle enclose 5 cents to pay
postage and address Blood Balm
Co., Atlanta, Ga. Don't hesitate,
but write at once describing
trouble, and free personal medi-
cal advice given. Blood Balm
(B.B.B.) Cures when all else
fails. Thoroughly tested for 30
years. Over 3,000 voluntary tes-
timonials of cures by using
B. B. B.