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G. W. McQUEEN. THE LUMBERTON BARBER.

When you wish an easy shave,

As good as barber ever gave, Just call on me at my saloon, At morning, eve or noon; I cut and dress the hair with grace,

To sait the contour of the face.

My room is neat and towels clean, Scissors sharp and razors keen, And everything I think you'll find To suit the face and please the mind, And all my art and skill can do, .1f you just call I'll do for you.

## ROBESONIAN

ESTABLISHED 1870.

Country, God and Truth.

LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1897.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

WHOLE NO. 1438.

deeply grieved on account of her

to the amazement of all around,

her head was not even singed.

Afterwards, she sat on the fire

with the same remarkable result.

The woman's strange actions,

her talk about the unknown

end to the consternation with

the lips of a perfectly reliable

white man, who has seen this wo-

The Vogue in Winter Millinery.

and all white obtain. Brilliant

buckles and pins are used to fas-

At many points in Kansas far-

Republicans have cast 5,700 bal-

lots for Senatorial candidates

without a single change from the

Pain-Killer

Pain-Killer

(PERRY DAVIS'.)

A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is

first, at Winfield, Iowa.

of the field.

State ditrary

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 33.

HIS OLD SWEETHEART.

As one who consat evening o'er an album

that he has known.

sweetheart of mine.

the flicker of surprise

that seems to yoke

Tis a fragrant retrospection-for the lov

into being are like perfumes from the

And to dream the old dreams over is a

When my truant fancy wanders with

that old sweetheart of mine.

Though I hear, beneath my study, like a

When care has cast her anchor in the

In fact, to speak in earnest, I believe it

To spice the good a trifle with a little

For I find an extra flavor in memory's

Z That makes me drink the deeper to that

A face of lily-beauty, with a form of airy

Floats out of my tobacco as the genii

As glowing as the summer and as tender

Grew fround the stump," she loved me-

that old sweetheart of minc.

And again I feel the pressure of her slen-

As we used to talk together of the future

When I should be a poet, with nothing

But write the tender verses that she se

When we should live together in a cozy

Hid in a net of roses, with a fairy garden

Where the vines were ever fruited, and

And the birds were ever singing for that

When I should be her lover forever an

And she my faithful sweetheart till the

And we should be so happy that when

But, ah! my dream is broken by a ster

And the door is softly opened, and-m

Yet with eagerness and rapture all my

To greet the living presence of that old

10.

BY MARY BRADFORD WHITING.

"I don't see much good in it,

aid Mrs. Benson. "I never did

If Mrs. Benson had made this

have been received with more at-

tention by her neighbors; but as

it seemed to be inevitable, no

ear, it had ceased to be much re-

"I don't see why we should tak

ter a pause, during which she

threaded her needle and looked

out a fresh hole in the sock she

was mending. "There's no reason

for it, that I can see. We ain' a

"There's something in that,"

said Mrs. Flint thoughtfully;

'but, then, see how well Mrs.

West did with those artist gentle-

men that stopped there last sum-

"Artist gentlemen!" cried Mrs.

Benson in great scorn. "I don't

mean to say as she didn't; but if

you think that London street

boys is artist gentlemen, you'll

find yourself pretty well mista-

ken, that's all I can say. Just

you get one or two of them little

ragamuffins playing their antics

gentlemen as goes out early in the

watering-place."

old to new-fangled ways."

-JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

wife is standing there;

the weather ever fine,

old sweetheart of mine.

golden hair was gray,

either's lips were dumb

other's kiss had come.

upon the stair,

visions I resign.

sweetheart of mine.

They would not smile in heaven till

little checkered dress

answered the caress

surely as the vine

der little hand.

else to do

little cot

a day,

the music to.

we had planned-

old sweetheart of mine.

ing thoughts that start

blossom of the heart;

fluttering of wings,

ther as she sings,

harbor of a dream

me any theme

adds a charm

dust of harm-

from the vase;

of azure eyes

as the skies.

mellow wine

grace,

The voices of my children, and the

with the smoke.

luxury divine-

owy design,

in my eyes,

all alone.

"Come along, little gal!" said

ancients downwards, but perhaps

"Come in, Polly," cried Mrs.

Jo watched her with interest as

made no other reply.

it to its place in safety.

"Off the floor," said Jo. "Or

"Where are you going now," he

"I'm not going to the shop for

ing to dig them up in the garden.

Jo looked at her for a moment

"Ha, ha!" he said at last

'that's a good 'un; you don't

Jo laughed incredulously.

asked Mrs. Flint.

"Don't you love your mother?"

afraid-I shan't hurt you."

and worrit us all into our graves.' Having reached this climax, path. They were chubby-faced

glance at her neighbor. So I turn the leaves of fancy till, in shadfind the smiling features of an old

say," she remarked with a doubt- as if she wanted to turn back. The lamplight seems to glimmer with ful air; "but it does seem hard, as the Vicar says, that the poor As I turn it low to rest me of the dazzle little fellows should never get a And light my pipe in silence, save a sigh sight of the country."

> "I've no belief in such interference," said Mrs. Benson decisively. "Why should they have been born in London if they hadn't been meant to be there?"

more wonder than any other race Mrs. Flint made up her mind at last that she would not say any of beings. This little boy seemed mustn't touch the well; you don't Secretary Sherill last week and more about it for the present, and to them like a creature of another know how to manage it, and you'd the tribute is given below, togethhaving filled her basket and taken sphere. down the line, she prepared to go back into the house. But something in her face awakened a new idea in Mrs. Benson's mind; and courage and ran past the stranger like a cat!" just as her neighbor reached the hiding her face in a fresh access door, she called after her-

"I say, Mrs. Flint!" "Well?" said Mrs. Flint, turnng round, and propping her heavy

basket against the door-post. "You don't mean that you're going to have one of them boys her, seeming to look upon her as case at once. He peered cautious- forever; the noble, lovely spirit of here, do you?"

Her manner rather ruffled Mrs. Flint. After all, her place was her own, though it was only divided from Mrs. Benson's by a lath-and-plaster partition and a Polly's fat hand still jealously to own it, however, and putting When I heard of the noble manner And I thrill beneath the glances of a pair wooden paling. She would show, clinging to her mother's gown. once for all, that she was free to do as she liked.

"I am, then!" she said shortly; Polly?" can see the pink sunbonnet and the and hoisting up her basket, she disappeared into the house, leav-She wore when first I kissed her and sh ing Mrs. Benson in a state of min-With the written declaration that "as gled disgust and astonishment.

"If she does, I won't have anything more to do with her," she Jo. said to herself, as she went in to get her husband's tea.

What was her amazement, as ly." he stood at her cottage door a day or two afterwards, to see Mrs. but there was a sad expression on people began to ask the whys and ings. None have been so faithful Flint coming up the road with a her face that made the boy un- the wherefores, as the bank is in- as a member of the North Caroliwhose white face, keen eyes, and not understand it. general sharpness of bearing marked him out at once as something different from all the lads of the village. In an ordinary said Mrs. Flint; "don't you have way she would have come out and plates at home?" heard the rights of the story in a

token of her state of mind. But though she might refrain and thumb. from asking any questions of her down to the shop, which was the on the faces of the little girls road. She had no need to ask any questions, for as she entered she heard the subject was already under the elder child.

full discussion. "He's been ill, "Mrs. Brown, when I'm playin' in the streets, leant over the counter in a confi- throws me a bit." dential way; "and so they didn't and they asked Mr. Lewis if he treat you worse if you were a knew anyone who'd take care of dog."

remark less frequently, it might her bargain," said the woman ad- her open the door. dressed; "here's Mrs. Benson; I "To get the potatoes for dinwonder how she'll like it!" matter what proposition met her

him for three months."

Meanwhile the small boy about whom such adverse opinions were often run to the shop to get 'em self very comfortably at home. judge of a pertater, I am." in lodgers," said Mrs. Benson, af- Mrs. Flint's heart had warmed to him directly she saw his thin white them," said Mrs. Flint; "I'm goface and bony little hands.

"Half-starved, that's what he is," she said to herself. "I doubt with his head on one side. he'll look different from that in a week or two."

She was rather taken back, how- take me in like that?" ever, by the manner of his conver- Mrs. Flint looked at him mildsation; she found herself talking ly without answering; she could to him as though he were a grown- not understand the extent of his up person, and meekly answering ignorance, and therefore she the questions that he poured out could not enlighten it. She went circumstances, and the catechism an inquisitive sparrow. rather bewildered her.

Presently Jo looked round ap- last, "I ain't going to eat perta- him oil. provingly as she began to make ters to-day, I tell yer; we always preparations for tea.

round your house, and you'll see he asked presently; "you said you like that." as they are rather different from got two."

their pockets, and never comes back till it's dark. I haven't had now." think I hear the gate same when they have been washed."

three boys of my own without If she expected Jo to show any knowing what boys is, and London boys is worst of all. They'll symptons of shyness, she was tease the children, and beat the quite disappointed; he coolly yours in the parks," he said. thing as there is in the garden, threshold watching the two chil- all of them kind of things; we along.

Iren as they came slowly up the wouldn't waste our time growing pertaters, when we can get 'em Mrs. Benson stopped to take little girls, with their hair neatly quite as well in a shop.' And muses on the faces of the friends breath, and cast a triumphant cut, and print pinafores that al

most hid their frocks; the smaller arguing the question, she was only Biblical Recorder, Mr. J. W Mrs. Flint looked rather un- one looked frightened when she conscious that her head felt "all Bailey, who was the historian of saw a strange little boy at the in a muddle like;" and having the meeting, paid a tribute to "There's something in what you door, and pulled her sister's hand put the basket in the house, she the memory of Mr. W. W. McDiarwent off gladly to draw some wa- mid, late editor of the Robesoniter from the well at the back. Jo patronisingly; "you needn't be Her small persecutor soon followed her, however, and looked The children looked at him in on with the utmost interest as she that a copy be sent us for publicaopen-eyed surprise; readiness of let the bucket down and brought tion. He replied that he was unspeech has been considered a di- it up again filled with clear cold able to do so as the only copy of vine faculty from the time of the water.

"Let me do it," he cried ea- secretary of the Association to be village children look upon it with gerly, as soon as she had finished. printed in the minutes. A copy "No, no," said Mrs. Flint, "you of the minutes was received from fall in."

"Fall in?" said Jo. "I should-Flint; and hearing her mother's n't care if I did! I'd climb up the voice, the child summoned up rope. Bless you, I can climb form for which we long; we listen

"But suppose the rope wasn't that is still. That kindly presof shyness as soon as she got in- down?" said Mrs. Flint, with ence is gone forevever from us: some acuteness.

To be asked to suppose any- kle here; that ringing laughter. she followed her mother's steps thing would have been altogether which made our meetings musical wherever she went, but he did not too much for her own children, and drove a thousand cares away, address any further remarks to but Jo's quick mind took in the shall be heard no more among men too small for sensible conversa- ly down the dark old well, and McDiarmid is departed hence. felt that he should indeed be in It seemed to me when I heard he "What does she do that for?" an awkward predicament if there was dead that there was but one he asked, when they were seated were no friendly hand near by to heart among his brethren of the round the tea-table, and he saw help him out. He was not going press, and, oh, it wasso sore. his tiny hands into his pockets he of his departure I was glad that I "Because she loves me," said only remarked with an absurdly am a North Carolina editor. His Mrs. Flint fondly; "don't you critical air-

"I don't think much of wells, tige, neither type, nor name, nor Polly nedded solemnly, but You'd much better get your wa- record left; he set his heroic spirter from the works."

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Father Worth and "Refawn."

"I don't 'ave a mother!" said When announcement was made "Who do you live with then?"

hat the National bank of "Well, I live with myself most- mington had been made the depurpose, being very remote from loved; none more sadly missed. "What's this for?" he asked, any point on the North Carolina suddenly taking hold of his plate. railroad, says the Raleigh Press-"I don't know what you mean," Visitor.

"I never see one on a table be- North Carolina railroad by Gover- country papers have attained as the two came up the path, in plate as he spoke, he twirled it Greensboro, Concord, Charlotte true to his people. Manly, he round and round with his finger and other points along the road, was fearless in the discharge of and was very nearly equally dis- his duty. In him the demagos

to its place in safety.

Treasurer Worth and the directors of the National bank of Wilming
"What do you eat off, if you of the National bank of Wilming-Mrs. Flint's name, and found that don't have plates?" asked Nelly, ton, four of whom are either di- tireless advocate; in him the peorectors or stockholders in the ple had a friend. North Carolina road, and one the State's proxy, entered into an the shopkeeper, was saying, as she my father opens the window and agreement whereby the Wilmington bank was to be made the de-"You poor little boy!" cried pository of the road in considera- Thee, Matthew, Nature's sel shall moun want him to go with the others, Mrs. Flint; "why, he couldn't tion of an office to be given Treasurer Worth's son.

Sure enough the directors of the road, the larger number of whom "Well, I wish Mrs. Flint joy of asked, the next evening, as he saw are concerned in the Wilmington bank, created a special office, an entirely new one-that of assiitant secretary to the board and elected "I'll go for you," said Jo; "I Hiram Worth to fill it. This young Worth is doing, and he also being expressed, was making him- for our landlady; I'm a good draws \$50 of the State's good mon- And hast thou crossed that unknown river ey every thirty days.

The Spanish Government is formulating a plan to bring about the banishment of all Anarchists from Spain. It is announced in Madrid that Anarchists will no longer be allowed to land in England, and that therefore the Government of Spain must "deport them to some American Republic H. A. London, who offered the or to a distant possession."

sumably was an amateur in the midst since the last meeting of without a pause. She was not ac- out into the garden and began to business, held up a newspaper customed to give reasons for her get up the potatoes, while Jo fol- man, and when he discovered his mid, one of the oldest and most actions, nor explenations of her lowed her at a little distance like mistake felt so mortified that he highly esteemed members of this apologized at once. The N. P. Association, be it "Oh, I say!" he remarked at man accepted the apology and let

gets 'em out of a nice clean shop "Where are your little gals?" in London, not out of the ground that since the adoption of the se- him we pay this tribute to his rum treatment for diphtheria memory.
2nd, That we will ever fondly "But the potatoes you buy came there are less than one fourth the "So I have," said Mrs. Flint; out of the ground once," said deaths from that disease that there morning with a bit of sandwich in they'll be coming in from school Mrs. Flint; "these will kok the were under previous treatment.

Russia doesn't pay its Czar any pose and speech. wages, but with the \$30,000 a day income he derives from the million "We don't grow green-stuff like square miles of land which he incat, and pull up every mortal opened the door and stood on the "We 'ave trees and flowers, and herited he manages to worry

THE LATE W. W. MCDIARMID. The Croatans Greatly Excited.

At the meeting of the North About three miles from Pem-Carolina Press Association in June broke, in Robeson county, lives Mrs. Flint did not feel equal to the bright young editor of the Belle Oxendine with her husband, Wiley. Until quite recently, Belle has been in no wise noted, except for a deeply pious and religious nature. Since Sunday night, the 15th inst., though, her AN. As soon as we saw the press deeds, her sayings and the mystedispatches announcing the address rious power, with which she seems we wrote to Mr. Bailey requesting to be invested, have created the wildest kind of excitement among the Croatan natives of the community in which she lives. Great his address had been left with the crowds of people are flocking to ee her, from every direction, and or miles around the inhabitants are filled with wonder. For some time she has been

> er with the resolutions by the Ashusband's indifference to religious sociation. Mr. Bailey said: matters and his perverseness was We look about us and miss a subject of greatest concern to her. About a week previous to in vain for the sound of a voice the 15th it was noticed that she that jovial eye no more shall sparnight did she give signs of the strange and supernatural power that had come upon her. She told her husband and family that she had just visited both hell and heaven, in spirit, and that God had bid her do some strange things to prove the truth of what she said. To show her power, she est men were unable to open them, After this she became unusually quiet until Wednesday evening, office destroyed by fire; not a veswhen she told her husband that God had commanded her to prove that fire could not burn her. it upon rising glorious from the Building a lightwood fire she stood ashes, worked day and night, and exposed himself unto death in the winter's cold and, counting his life as naught if only he could do

his duty. For twenty years he had been pository of all funds and moneys editor of the Robesonian. For as Mrs. Flint did not speak, of the North Carolina railway, many had he attended our meetsmall boy at her side—a boy comfortable, even though he did conveniently situated for that na Press Association, none so well

As an editor he was in every respect successful. Under him the Robesonian attained a popu-Previous to the appointment of larity and a degree of confidence the new board of directors of the and a business standing that few friendly chat; but her indigna- fore," said Jo; "I've seen the nor Russell the funds of the North It represesented at all times his tion at having been taken in was men spinning' 'em in the streets, Carolina railroad were deposited benignant spirit, his sanguine opso great that she banged her door though," and catching up the at the different banks in Raleigh, timism. Honest by nature he was "Oh, you naughty boy! Put it tributed. Naturally enough peo- had no hope; in him the spirit of neighbor, her curiosity was never- back on the table at once," cried ple asked questions when the funds discontent had no accomplice, theless strongly excited, and put- Mrs. Flint, in an agony; and were taken to one bank in the ex- in him Truth had an apostle, ting on her bonnet, she hastened yielding rather to the look of awe treme east and off the line of the Right a defender, Justice a servant, Honor a knight; in him general centre of village news. than to her entreaty, Jo restored Now it is whispered around that Patriotism had a burning and a

Only the gentle bard of his own native Scotland is worthy to sing of him. "He's gane he's gane! he's frae us torn, The ae best fellow ere was born!

By wood and wild, Where haply, Pity strays forlorn, Frae man exiled. "O rivers, forests, hills and plains! Oft have ye heard my canty strains: But now what else for me remains But tales of woe?

And frae my een the drapping rains

Maun ever flow. "O. McDiarmid! the mau- the brother And art thou gone and gone forever? Life's dreary bound? Like thee, where shall I find a nother,

The world around? "Go to your sculptur'd tombs ye great, In a' the tinsel trash o' state! But by thy honest turf I'll wait. Thou man of worth, And weep the ae best fellow's fate E'er lay in earth!" Remarks were made on the deatl

of Bro. W. W. McDiarmid by Mr. following resolution: Whereas, it has pleased Al-A Tennessee burglar who pre- mighty God to remove from our this Association, our beloved mers are reported unable to ship also pleasant and safe to take making it an brother, William Wallace McDiar- wheat, owing to the scarcity of ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For

Resolved, 1st, That it is with the deepest regret we have heard of the untimely death of our beloved brother, and as a slight The statement comes from Paris token of our high appreciation of

cherish the many excellencies of our deceased brother, and especial ly his genial, bright temperament his sincerity and honesty of pur-

a rising vote of the Association.

3rd, That a copy of these res-It is a simple, safe and quick cure for olutions be sent to his bereaved Cramps, Cough, Rheumatism, Colic, Colds, Neuralgia, Diarrhea, Croup, Toothache. widow, to whom our heartfolt sympathy is hereby tendered. The resolution was adopted by TWO SIZES, 25c. and 30c.

THE ROBESONIAN JOB OFFICE

IS FULLY EQUIPPED WITH Fast Presses and Excellent Machinery.

Everything is new and up to date, naving just been received from the

factories and foundries. A large stock of all kinds of paper just received. Your patronage is solicited.

**Guffs** on Prisoners.

A new torture-for every serious indignity is a torture-has been invented by the Russell city administration of Wilmington. The public know that the Russell wing of the Republican party captured the city government in the last city election, against the better element of the Republicans and the Democrats. The gang has procured a lot of iron or spurs to put on the city prisoners, and on Friday last the new scheme was put into effect. The negroes of course remonstrated seriously, but it was ordered by "the powers" to be done; and it was done.

Said one of the prisoners: "if we were thieves or criminals, it would be right, but we are only in here for being drunk or disorderly."

Capt. Bryant told them it was none of his doings, as he was acting on orders. "I was opposed to using these spurs," said he, "and was, in some manner, strangely I came very nearly being disaffected, but not until Sunday charged on account of it."

One of the prisoners, with a voice trembling with emotion, said: "And this is what we get for voting the Republican ticket. I'm a fool if ever I do it again."

City Clerk and Treasurer F. B. Rice, who was looking on, replied: "It is not the Republican party that is putting these gaffs on you. clenched her fists and the strong- but the Russell gang. If I were you fellows I would refuse to work nor could they bend her arms. with those things on."

The prisoners buckled the gaffs on, and with an injured air obediently got into the carts and went out to work on the streets, says the Messenger.

The colored people are highly over it, with both bare feet in the indignant over the action of the blaze, the flames going all over city authorities, and it does look and around her without even a little hard that gaffs should be scorehing her clothes or doing her put on prisoners guilty of a misthe least harm. Then she pulled demeanor only, unless they have a stick of burning wood from the shown a disposition to escape, or fire and lay down, placing her make themselves otherwise troubhead in the flames and, greatly

> The Difference Explained. Wilmington Star.

We clip the following from a gold contemporary:

"The American silver dollar today is worth, in exchange, nearly world and the mysterious power two and a half Mexican dollars, she possesses, is a subject of the and yet the Mexican dollar congreatest wonder and there is no tains more pure silver than the American dollar. In Mexico the which each person, who hears the coinage of silver is unlimited; in strange story is filled. Several the United States it is limited, credible witnesses vouch for the and there you have the explanatruth of this statement and the tion of the phenomenon." Exchange reporter has it from

This is an explanation that doesn't expiain. Mexico is a silver-using country, and our silver man of such strange and mystepasses current there at its face value, simply because the Mexican who takes it can buy goods or pay by the fact that on the head of ican deals with gold countries almost everything feminine there then his silver simply goes at its waves, this autumn, his historic bullion value, and therefore the white plume. It stands up as American does not offer to pay bravely as possible. In addition, with silver coin. In gold counfeathers of shades obtain, although tries the stamp it bears isn't recthey have not driven either flow- ognized at all, and it is dumped ers, ribbons, velvet or spangles out in simply as so much bullion. For this reason Americans who go The shape preferred is the one abroad on pleasure or business most becoming to the individual. take letters of credit in gold and Furs, especially sable and chin-spend and pay gold, not silver. chilla, are fashionable garnitures, In Mexico the silver dollar of and rich velvets and silks are that country is worth its face value draped over soft frames, pro- and will buy as much as it ever ducing wonderfully effective re- would. It is only when it crosses sults. Purple is still holding the the border and comes in contact imperial sway it has for three with the gold standard that its

years, although a wonderful deep value falls and it takes rank as

red is a close rival to it, while roy- bullion. Unlimited coinage has

al blue, silver-gray, black and nothing to do with the case in

white, white and black, all black that country, nor limited coinage

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House, ten flowers and plumes to posi- W. Va., has discarded all other diarrhoea tion. Indeed, wherever an effect medicines and now handles only Chantive bit of color or brightness can berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea be artistically arranged, there it is Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and in evidence. - Isabel A. Malloy in has no hesitation in saying that it is the September Ladies' Home Journal. best remedy for Cholic and diarrhea he he has ever known. It not only gives relief, but effects a permanent cure. It is sale by Dr. J. D. McMillan.

> Bishop John P. Newman stated in a recent speech that the annual liquor bill of this country amount \$1,000,000,000. This, he claims, is equal to the cost of 20 leading necessarries of life.

The Newlern Journal says that arrangements will be made by which trains will run through from Wilmington to Norfolk via Newbern, over the Atlantic Coa t

Southern Illinois farmers are reported to be refusing good prices for their big crops of apples.