### CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, SEPTEMBER 13, 1908.



### The Chiefs and Ex-Chiefs and Superintendent Harris in Council.

From left to right-Seated: Bird Sololanuta. Superintendent Harris, Chief of Police David Owl, Chief John Goings, Assistant Chief Joseph Saunoof. Standing: Gardner Sampson Owl, Industrial Teacher Joseph C. Bradley

15 of the applicants had been reject- a Chippewa girl, while another indian very reason. ed, 1897 going on the roll. Superin- married a Seneca girl from New York State.

tendent Harris said the band has al- It seems very probable that in two ways been self sustaining. It is incor- years there will be an allotment of the porated under an act of the North lands in the Nation in severalty and Carolina Legislature and is governed Superintendent Harris declares this to by a council of sixteen, elected every he the best solution of the Indian four years. The acts of this council question. The first distribution of the are ratified by an executive committee tribal fund, which will be made in of five. The council elects a procipal October, will give each of the 1897 chief, to serve two years at \$121  $\circ n$ - Indians \$27.75. These Indians mually, and an assistant chief at half have no disposition to make as much. The school at Cherokee is an money. They are more honest industrial boarding school and \$157 than the whites. It is "said that annually is allowed each child attend- there were something like 10,000 of

he had received a letter from the are advancing along industrial lines. | judice against the whites, this growthe had received a letter from the are advancing along industrial lines. Judice against the whites, this grow-United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, telling him of the approval by the government of the first census of Pueblo Indian, from Arizona. Will Lo-stated that some of the Indians who the gainst the whites, this grow-ing out of the removal of the Ghero-sight of objects of interest along the sight of objects of interest along the sinterest along the sight of objects of interest along the sight this Eastern Band ever made. Only cust, who lives on soco creek, married speak English will not do so for this time was in the afternoon just be-a Chippewa girl, while another indian very reason.

> aid of General Andrew Jackson at the day, the Cherokees claim.

ing. Congress has appropriated \$19,500 them when the civil war ended, so sixth sense. Their trails lead not the American colonists had determin-for new buildings, so that 50 more much had they increased after the sixth sense. Their trails lead not the American colonists had determin-students can be taken next year. Half exodus of 1838, but directly after the tom, but part way up, and their won-

# IN THE DAYS OFOLD BRUNSWICK BY ANDREW J. HOWELL a distinguished general if he does not enlist you in his service." CHAPTER IV. enlist you in his service." By this time they had reached the quay, and the twilight of the Indian summer day was settling upon river and forest and town. No man could be seen except a few negro slaves passing along the streets; for nearly all the gentiemen were at din-ner with Governor Tryon. There were, however, a number of children playing on the avenue leading up to the

A SURPRISE AT RUSSELLBORO.

Several months had elapsed since Governor Tryon had used the author-ity of his office to prorogue the Provincial Assembly from May 18th to November 30th, 1765. By so doing, he had gained his purpose of prevent-ing that body from taking any steps to resist the enforcement of the stamp act. But this did not allay the feeling of the people against it. In many places in the province pubon the avenue leading up to the church, and their happy laughter rang out merrily on the still air. Thomas made fast his boat, and, taking from it a large bunch of fish, he and Captain Simpson started up town. "I wish to go past home," said Thomas, "and tell mother what I am going to do. I want her to know everything. I have not felt before that I could tell her, and I hope I lic meetings were held during the summer and early fall, at which the odious measure was boldly discussed and the determination to resist it openly declared.

The Governor was put much to his wits to handle the situation of af-fairs. In order to stem the vide of was not wrong in failing to do so." public sentiment, he used every re-sort of the politician, being lavish in his entertainment and profuse in his attentions to the leaders of the listed as a lieutenant in a company employed in holding in check the Cherokee Indians in the western part of the province; and, being much He maintained a home each people in Wilmington and at Brunswick, and gave great dinners at both of them To his discomfiture, however, away from home, it fell to Thomas to be a protector to his mother; and he tried to spare her all the care possible in her father lonely life. Con-sequently, he had not told her of he found the sentiments expressed to him by Colonel John Ashe to be firmly fixed in the minds of the colonists. his contriving the escape of Captain His advances to conciliate them were Simpson. of little avail; but he was determined He

"Mother, I am back safe," called Thomas cheerly to his mother from the gate. "I had a fine day, and this is what I have brought you as evidence of my sport." He held up to win them sooner or later. had the utmost confidence in his ability to do so; although "It was whispered that his hand was weakened by the fact that his own true sense his bunch of fish. of justice was in favor of the colo-"And, mother," continued Thomas nists

So it was that, during a dinner party one day in October at the Gover-nor's Mansion at Russellboro on the "Captain Simpson!" spoke she suburbs of Brunswick, a very ungreat surprise; looked for incident occurred. gone-

"Indeed, I did go. To trace the stream of interest that a half year I have been in England in disguise. Now I have come back attaches to the incident there was a small boat crossing the river diagonallet the courts deal with me as they it." The captain spoke lightly, and ly towards Brunswick. It held but one occupant, and he was a welllist.' grown boy with stout muscles to pull if his p the oars, and eager eyes to catch serious. if his purpose would involve nothing

"He intends to surrender to Govas;

Another ex-chief, Stillwell Saunook, made his appearance, a big fellow with very little to say, and it was learned that he has for many years been a conjurer, magician or medicine through the vessel was a considerable man and that he was such even while at the head of the Nation. The most famous of all the old chiefs of the new arrival. Then he turned his famous of all the old chiefs of the new arrival. Then he turned his Cherokees was Junaluskee, who with about a thousand warriors went to the her with steady strokes.

For many months the sight of a Battle of the Horseshoe and saved the merchant vessel had been rare in the Cape Fear; for the new law required The Indians seem to have a sort of all ships' papers to bear stamps, and a natural curiosity that sent the boy

to the newly arrived ship. When he drew up to her, he exchanged words of greeting with the officers standing at the gunwale. He learned that she hailed from England, and was laden with salt for merchants of Wilmington and Brunswick. As. he was speaking with the men at the gunwale, someone came out of the cabin and stood by them. Immediately a look of surprise came to the boy, and the face of the man on deck brightened as he called out. "Hello, little Bloody! Were you ex-



That wisest thoughts from him may flow, He seeks a journalistic field. Earnest he tills, to make it yield;

Our hero fumes, almost distraught

nd fair his de ned, then, the world to sh

At fast he see

fielding with skill a facile pen-tch rewards, in glory and gold. screase as each year's tale is told. Thus he sways the nation, reading Each wise thought, and gladly he ARCANUS

#### PRIZE UNTANGLING.

A bit of geography is the prize exercise this week, and one of Tom Tangier's most attractive rewards will go to the sender of the best list of rivers answering 804. of the best list of rivers answering 894. The solutions are to be forwarded within five days to E. R. Chadbourn, Meirose, Mass. A tie is possible, and it is well to make, the competing list as neat and at-tractive as can well be done. The prize for 711 has been taken by Mrs. Wm. Cullingford, Charlotte. Other answers particularly good were those c<sup>2</sup> A. M. Waite, Edgar Dean, G. H. Smita, N. P. F., Ida E. Lane, J. W. Ames.

#### ANSWERS.

792-Ice-wall, ice-creepers, ice-cold, icecrop, ice-boat, ice-tongs, ice-water, ice-storm, ice-cream, ice-plant, ice-chair, ice-

793-1. Paramaribo, 2. Quito, 3. Trinifad. 4. Bogota. 5. Parnahiba. 6. Santa Fe. 7. Caravellas, 8. Arequips. 9. Lima. 10. Buenos Aires. 11. Santiago. 12. Montevideo. 13. Cartagena. 14. Sucre. 15. Georgetown, 16. Salta.

Nowhere (no-where, now-here).

795-Mare, Deer, Rabbit, Beaver, Ram, Sheep, Goat, Cow, Fox, Seal, Wolf, Sheep, Goat, Cow, Fox, Seal, Wolf, Coney, Little Duck, Great Duck, Cat, Dog, Hog. Calf. 796-Beautiful Se Beautiful September.

797-This is the author's list: Gentlan.

anemone, arbutus, vervain, calla, ageratum, lotus, aster, canna, orchis, pansies, orange, bluet, stock, pink, yarrow, pear, ivy, almond, daisy, iris, peony, aloe, syringa. 798-Knot. 798-I. Bag, beg, big, bog, bug. 2. Lag.

eg, log, lug

800-Breathe, breath.

### THE MAN OF FALLEN FORTUNES.

His Opinion of His Fellow Man as Deduced From Hard Experience. New York Sun.

"Losing one's money," said the man of fallen fortunes, "is not without its, compensating comforts; for instance, in the discovery of one's real friends.

"When I was rich I never knew for sure whether a man, being rich, was drawn to me because I was rich also or whether, being poor, he was drawn to me because he thought I could help him! but it was easy to tell after I had lost my money.

The proudest gratification that I got then I found in the loyalty of my One and all they stood by family. me with a gentle sympathy and unfaltering devotion that has continued to the present moment and that I know will never fail-my strongest and most encouraging support.

"And then I began to make discoveries about my friends, which were friends only when I could help them and which were friends through thick and thin; and I found friendliness to exist as a bedrock enduring quality in rich and poor alike.

"There is this to be said about the rich man and his money: When a man has made money he hates to give it up. But I have known rich men who proved themselves stalwart staying friends indeed; who gave though the chances of the money ever coming back to them--- if they thought of that at all-must have seemed very slim; men who gave with a prompt readi-ness that took all the sting out of the necessity of asking, with a willingness that was of itself most helpful and cheering. "And then while I have had men drum me for small debts which I was able to pay off only very slowly I have had men to whom I owed bigger debts say to me-and this out of sheer kindness and friendliness to me-to take away from me a burden: 'Forget it, old man; don't worry yourself over that. We'll just simply cross that off the books and call it square." PEANUT. And-and this is not the least of the things that have solaced me-there are men, rich men and men not rich. with whom my relations in another day were friendly, who have treated me always ever since personally just the same with absolutely unbroken kindness and consideration. "So my misfortune has revealed to me friends whose real friendliness I might otherwise not have known; and the world seems kinder to me than it did before. We must all look out for ourselves; self-preservation is the first law of nature; but still the fact remains that the run of men are a pretty good lot, ready to help others. "It remains only for a man to help himself; and by all this kindness to nimeelf; and by all this kindness to me, emboldened anew. I am, I confide to you, and with prospects most cheering, now making another try at fortune."

ernor Tryon to-night." added Thom-as; "and since I aided him to make his escape last March, I shall present myself as the guilty one for whom the Governor has been in search." His mother paled at this sudden revelation; and it required much ex-planation to make her realize the truth about Thomas. Bursting into tears, she finally told him to do what he thought right, and she would abid the consequences to herself.

It was a sad hour for Thomas, but having determined that he would a confession, he proceeded to make Russellboro for that purpose, in company with Captain Simpson.

Thomas' father was a soldier, en-

There was a grand illumination at the Governor's Mansion from bonfires of tar and lightwood. The gentlemen were sitting upon the porches, smoking tobacco in pipes, and drinking imported sack, of which there was a goodly store at Russellboro. After the custom of the day, / they wore powdered wigs and queues, long coats of many colors, knee breeches with large buckles, and low quartered shoes. It was, consequently, an ed shoes. It was, consequently, an imposing scene upon which Captain Alexander Simpson and Thomas Bloodworth looked when they walked up the cedar avenue and approached the Governor's Mansion.

The central figure of the party was the Governor, himself, dressed elab-orately in the red uniform of a col-onel of the Queen's Guards. He

pecting me back ?" moved about conspicuously among his guests, seeing that none of them lackand It was Captain Simpson. great flood of amazement held Thomed entertainment. Simpson walked deliberately up to him. Bloodworth by reason of the sight of him. In this an indefinable "Governor Tryon," he said, "I am fear for his own personal safety played no small part. He had suc-Alexander Simpson, of whom you no cessfully avoided all suspicion of guilt doubt have a remembrance. I have come to offer myself for trial, to you, in aiding the captain to escape, and as representing his majesty's law." he knew not what this return would mean for him. At the same time, he was glad to see the captain, and told After his first glance of intense surprise, Tryon straightened himself and assumed the stern look of a mil-itary officer in the discharge of a se-rious duty. "Where have you been, sir, these past months?" he demanded. him of his pleasure in greeting him again. Thomas inwardly swelled with many questions as to the meaning of the unexpected return of the duelist; "In England," answered the captain calmiy. "Why did you escape from prison, but, being prudent, he did not exbut, being prudent, he did hot ex-press them in the presence of others. Nor was there need; for Captain Simpson asked, "Will you take me ashore? I have a matter of business I desire to attend to at once." and how did you get to England?" "I had a desire to flee when the opportunity offered; and I took pas sage on a ship in the harbor." "You are very concise," said the Thomas drew close to the ship, and Governor shortly. "Who alded you Captain Simpson lowered himself into to escape, and what is the name of the "Little Bloody, the small boat. "Little Bloody," said he, giving him a hearty grasp ship "I have offered myself for trial on of the hand. 'I am glad to see you, for I have been thinking of you account of the deed I committed, and do not think I should now be ques-She often. I thank you again for what you did for me in helping me out of tioned as to such things. I trust your excellency will spare me further Tis I am tired of playing the prison. inquiries of the kind." coward and evading justice, if it ought There was a minute's pause, and to be meted to me for killing White-Tryon turned and looked about upon I am going to churst last spring. I am going to surrender myself to Governor Tryon, his guests. He was a man who and let the law take its course in regard to-me." could control himself admirably, and he saw at once that he was making mistake in displaying an attitude of antagonism toward Simpson. There "Why?" asked Thomas in great were questions of public policy that surpris "Just to be a man," answered Simpwere of more importance than this one of personal feeling toward captain. Hence, in a moment, the "Were you sorry you killed him?" "Intensely. But it was largely accidental. I intended to take my chances in the duel, and my striking expression quickly changed, and he said with a half smile; "Captain, it shall be my duty later him with the pistol was by reason of to make you a prisoner under escort. the advantage he tried to take over but for the present you are my guest, It is a cruel thing, though, and all that I have is before you. He looked again at his guests, as if a man in that way. I wish I to bask in the light of their approv-ing faces. But he saw only the inhad never done it." "The court may not go hard with you," reflected Thomas, "now since the Governor is trying to win the ing faces. But he saw onl dication of a sober interest. "I helped him to escape," inter favor of the people respecting the rupted Thomas Bloodworth at this juncture. "If there is any punish-ment for what I did. I am here to stamp act. 'Has he been angry at my escape ?" "Very." take it. "Where is the Governor this even-"What?" exclaimed the Governor His great surprise was eviing? loudly. At Russellboro, dining everybody dent within reach." Thomas related his movements on "Men, women or children?" the night of March 27th in a calm manner that would permit of no It is rumered that a "Only men. doubt as to the correctness of what ne said. A tactful smile played upon the features of the Governor, and he said graciously: "My boy I'll wager noth-Simpson laughed at the boy's huing will be done to you. But you are worthy of better deeds than free-ing his majesty's prisoners. Robert!"

The fishing then was rather fine; He thought to set a stout night-He heard a hoarse and jarring squawk, From the goatsucker, or nigh Beyond him swept another fowl, On noiseless wings,-a great night-\*\* And something like a bit of cloth

But hurried homeward at night \*\*\*\*.

801-AT NIGHT. For hours he had been playing ball,

Brushed past his ear .- a gray night-There gleamed, above the swamp's mire, The ignis fatuus, or nightboat was lying at the Notch; One man on deck,-the lone night-Unmoved by all he saw or heard,

"may I present to you Captain Simp-son, of whom you have heard?" He went his way, a true night-" And thought, when nights grew long

cool, He'd go and study at night-\*\*\*\*\*\*. So steadily his way he made, "I thought you had Through tangled bindweed and night For nearly

The door was open; such as he weed no night-lock and no night-He sought his bed beneath the stair,

NOX

# Answer each question with the name of

draperies? 6. What do you call such a fuse over a little thing? 7. What did one villain cry to the other as the heroine attempted to escape? 8. Who could be happy though married? 9. Which play is a nightmare? 10. What did I hear

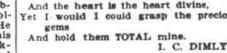
803-CHARADE.

All strung on a thread of gold, and each is as full of gleaming light

and I would that I the power possessed To make the chain my own, ONE, TWO I fear it will break too soo

But a wiser heart than my human hear And a stronger hand than mine Still patiently string the priceless p

And lend them light to shine.

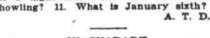


And slept, untroubled by night\*

## 802-SHAKESPEARE IN TANGLEWOOD

a play: 1. What may be taken as an indication of fair dealing? 2. What do you think of the mother's darling who turned out so badly? 3. How shall I trim

your hat? 4. What is the last of Febuary? 5. From whom did you buy those



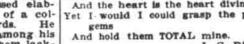
The years of thy life are as matchless

And leave me sad and lone.

And the heart is the heart divine,

A. T. D.

and I know the hand is the hand of God

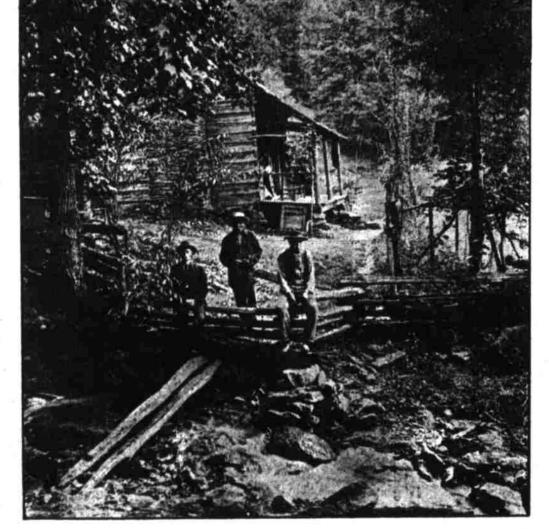


As a perfect pearl can hold,

Yet I would I could grasp the precious

I. C. DIMLY.

pearls



### The Home of Salolanuta, Ex-Chief.

the time of each pupil is devoted to civil war smallpox broke out and de-| derful sense of direction enables them literary work, the other half to indus- stroyed much more than half of them, irial. The Indians have their own wiping out entire families. The United preachers and general Baptist Asso- States never really took charge of ciation. They are as a rule moral, and them until 1874 and not until 1893 did dog or a cat. Two girls, aged six and their women are of extremely good H take full charge of the school. The nine years, ran away from the school repute, this being particularly lrue as government has expended about \$65,- one night and in the very blackness of to the full-bloods. In marriage they 000 in buying land within the bound-conform to the State laws. They can- ary, whites having held a good deal not intermarry with whites if they of this land under the very poor have more than 1-16th Indian blood. State entry laws. In the old days, be-they are generally healthy and most fore the war, some of the Cherokees ers by choice and these Calidren of the more than the days be-they are generally healthy and most fore the war, some of the Cherokees ers by choice and these Calidren of the more than the days be-they are generally healthy and most fore the war, some of the Cherokees ers by choice and these Calidren of the more the boy's huof them live to old age. They are were large farmers and a few owned the Woods are truly at home in the Sin more almost endless forests in this Land of more. the fine influence of the school of some indians there was racial pre- Silence.

| The Democrate have nominated a good man to oppose Cannon this year. and right-thinking Republicans, as the campaign progresses. There is has nine lives A pitiable, a cruct | CANNON AS AN ISSUE.<br>His Defeat Urged as a Service to the<br>Nation.<br>Manas City Times.<br>The country will watch with lively<br>interest the campaign in Speaker<br>Cannon's district in Illinois. Cannon<br>received a plurality of 10,000 over his<br>opponent in 1906, but that was be-<br>fore the issue of Cannonism was<br>made sente by the high-handed<br>methoda of the Speaker. It was be-<br>fore Cannon openly, contemptuously,<br>as effectively blocked the policies of<br>the people, as represented by President<br>Roosevelt, in favor of the policies of<br>the "Interests."<br>The Democratis have nominated a<br>food man to oppose Cannon this year,<br>and right-thinking Republicans, and<br>well as Socialists, Independence | candidate in order to defeat Cannon.<br>Such a defeat would render a service<br>to the nation that no other district in<br>the United States has the power to<br>render.<br>Speaker Cannon's defeat would, of<br>course, come too late to help other<br>Republican candidates for Congress.<br>While the effort is being make to<br>prevent Cannon's re-election in his<br>district, the voters at large will be<br>governed, in considerable numbers,<br>by a desire to prevent his re-election<br>by the House, in case his district re-<br>turns him. Those candidates who<br>are avowed supporters of Cannon,<br>or who refuse to declare against his<br>re-election as Speaker, will lose many<br>votes this year—in some instances<br>enough to encompass their defeat.<br>This issue is a live factor in the<br>congressional elections; and it will<br>become more and more assertive as<br>the campaign progresses. There is<br>only one thing that could eliminate it,<br>and that would be the elimination of | will resign his seat or his ambition<br>to be re-elected Speaker.<br>New York's Summer-Starved Cata<br>New York Sun.<br>Those sentimental souls who are<br>audibly bemoaning the fate of young<br>doghood these torrid days should<br>arise betimes and in the cool of the<br>morn walk slowly through the East<br>Side residential district; say from<br>Thirty-fourth street up Madison avé-<br>nue, taking in a few of the side<br>streets, and not missing Fifth avenue.<br>They will find the number of starv-<br>ing cats almost incredible; their name<br>is legion and they are all skinny.<br>Hunger has tamed them. They fol-<br>low pedestrians clamoring not so<br>much for human affection as for<br>milk. They should be killed or fed<br>Many persons leave their city homes<br>in summer time and also their cats<br>possibly on the principle that a cat<br>has nine lives. A pitiable, a crue<br>practice. When is the great cham-<br>pion of cats' rights to appear? He | And so shart A, tesperates From<br>as,<br>Simpson looked surprised. "He<br>has never found out that you helped<br>me to escape?"<br>"Never."<br>"Then, why should you inform on<br>yourself now?"<br>"If it will be manly for you to<br>surrender, it will be for me also."<br>Captain Simpson looked him in the<br>eye. "Your metal has the right ring,<br>my boy. Do what you will. I hope<br>all will go well with you. And by<br>the way, has the Governor suspended<br>any one else?"<br>"Yes, sir; at one time or another,<br>he has singled out every man in<br>Brunswick, and in turn dropped him.<br>Ht is a great mystery to him. He<br>thinks there was some deep-laid con-<br>spiracy."<br>"The two laughed heartily. It was<br>an amusing situation.<br>"Have you told anybody of what<br>you did?" continued the Captain.<br>"No one."<br>"Well, little Bloody, this much I<br>shall say: His majesty, the King of | forward. "Your friend here<br>hero. Take him within to the<br>dies, where he may be worshiped.<br>In the same month Captain Sim<br>stood trial and was acquitted,<br>for the branding of an "M," for n<br>siaghter, upon the ball of his<br>thumb. What influence Gove<br>Tryon may have exerted upon his<br>will never be known.<br>(To be continued.)<br>The Jewel Cotton Mills, of Charl<br>Manufacturers' Record.<br>The Jewel Cotton Mills, of Charl<br>Manufacturers' Record.<br>The Jewel Cotton Mills, of C<br>lotte, N. C., expects to arrange<br>the construction of its buildings<br>fall, and will install an initial ex-<br>ment of 6,144 spindles and ac<br>panying machinery, with the fi-<br>tion of doubling this plant in s<br>a year. About \$100,000 will be<br>cost of the first installation, and<br>product will be 60s to 100s two<br>combed yarns from long-staple<br>ton. This company's organiz<br>and general plans were annou<br>several months ago. T. J. Lillas<br>treasurer; offices in Room 6, Fou |
|---|---|--|--|--|---|
|---|---|--|--|--|---|

"Well," he said, "it is an auspicious time to make my surrender. I shall go to the Governor's dinner party and present myself to his Ex-

804-ANAGRAMS. (North American Rivers).

The brook leaps lightly down the hill; The torrent dashes past the mill; The waters come and the waters go, As onward to the sea they flow

1. IN CANADA. 2. E. SANK. 3. SAFE R. R. 4. AT A TOW. 5. COOL ROAD. O. MEAN CARTS. 7. NIGER ROAD. 8. HUN SOD. 9. CAPE E. 10. SARA SANK. 11. CUT CENT COIN. 12. SEE TEN SEN. 13. O YELL, WET SON! 14. LEAD WARE. 15. SEEN T. R. CLAW 16. O, MOP CAT. 17. A. B. HAS & CAT.

805-HOMONYM.

(Like pronunciation).

Powder and rouge bedeck the face haughty Lady Clairepainted thing she seems to me, though

some may deem her fair strives in vain to steal the colors

Nature solely owns; Nature paints enduring tints; the

druggist merely loans.

Quite futile are her efforts, then,

hair.

Dainty Dalsy Danvers belongs to quite

another class; Wherefore Nature loves with ardor this sweet and winsome lass.

Woman's hair, the poet vows, will her other giories crown;

And Daisy's looks are glorious, with their sheen of golden brown.

In the glowing sunlight, ' beneath the dome of cloudless blue, Daisy's cheeks are bronzed and with Nature's choicest hue.

Heaven has blessed her richly, though depriving her of wealth;

neer joy of living thrills her through-a picture, she, of health.

No parasol she gentle tilts, to shield her riant face,

Whereon no paint or powder even Sherlock Holmes could trace.

blazing noontide glare, over scorching sands she scampers: Cheeks aglow; """ a silken

ARCANUS. network hampers.

806-TRADES AND PROFESSIONS. 1. Builds on Blackstone. 2. Love aughs at him. 2 Does not like pl. 4. Makes people "look pleasant." 5. Sits cross-legged and owns a goose. 6. Teaches the young idea how to shoot. 7. Who shall decide when they disagree, 8. The sinews of his brawny arms are strong as

iron 907-ENIGMA. served the earth, when earth wat young: I watered gardens day and night: About Olympus' top 1 clung. And veiled the gods from mortal sight. In later times, mid frost and snow, A slattern walked with shambling tread; She was no goddess; mercy, no!

But I was wrapped about her head. ts to arrange for its buildings this A friend of hers that day was tried

For larceny in some degree; The charge could hardly be denied;

All said that he was under Though I was on the judge's brow, Defendant's counsel made a plea Whose whiriwind eloquence, somehow, Blew every doubt away, like me. M. C. S.

### 808-ANACROSTIC.

ing to mold the world's best thought

## Bryan Physically Fit.

New York World. Reports brought to Mr. Bryan in-dictated to him that the policy of ap-pealing to the people for campaign funds was a success. For instance, Robert Ewing, proprietor of The New Orleans States and national committeeman for Louisiana, reported that although The States only started its subscription list two weeks ago, it had already collected \$5,460, and The Memphis Commercial Appeal has collected more than \$4,000.

To friends who spoke to him of the hard work the campaign mana-gers had outlined for him, Mr. Bryan replied to-day:

"I realize the task ahead of me and what it means. I am not minimizing the demands that I know will be made upon me, but I feel that I can do what is expected of me, for my health is fine and I never entered my health is the and hope of victory. a fight with more hope of victory. It is the people's fight and to battle for them gives added courage and strength in the trying hours of a comparison." and campaign.

OF THOSE WHO CHANGE.

Woman's Life. Weep not for those who die; they love

- us yet. with us lest our lonely hearts grow
- strange, Are with us lest our weary hearts for-

Weep not for those who change

The changed ones-those we loved, and

now must lose, (The dead are safe, we love them and they live).

Far better dead than changed, if I might 88;

The dead are ours, the changed we must forgive.

Oh! changed and lost. . . . Oh! lost,

how utterly! I know not if the ages can repair broken lives, the love the

there should live changeless through Love