VALHALLA.

Some more cheering promise give-

'Dust and shadow?' Is that all

May not life to those who live

Whisper down at evening chime-

As the breeze which sighs and sleeps-

Dust rendered unto dust again-

Shadows flitting o'er the plain

From the cloud above that sweeps

Between the sunshine and the grass!

Give us better hope than this,

Else are life and song amiss;

'Dust and shadow!" Then the wise

Hides the coward and the brave,

What avails the lore of schools?

"Dust and shadow?" Nay, strive on;

From thy task hold not thy hand;

Do the work there is to do:

To thyself and God be true,

Be a man! Stop not to sigh!

That the end of life's to die;

Dying in their fear of death.

But for manhood, death's a lie!

Dust and shadow is not man;

Eternity is for the brave.

Conquer death with purpose strong!

"Dust and shadow?" Cowards die

While life's hour-glass holds the sand,

Though night comes when day is gone!

"Dust and shadow?" Meet the wrong!

Brave in foremost rank of fight,

Care not that day turns to nght-

When they yield their faltering breath,

Conquered to return to earth-

Soulless even from their birth-

Courage high can cross the grave;

Overcomes and conquers death!

Who foremost fight and lead the van.

the old windmills as active -that a high-

years of age, walked up to the little inn

In a pleasant voice, and with a Scotch

accent, he asked if he could have ac-

commodations. The landlord looked at

"Is that man your servant?" he asked.

"Well, he must eat at the same table

"I shall conform to your customs and

regulations," was the smiling answer.

gentleman sleep in the cramped cham-

frugal board of this humble hostelry.

Then he became an inmate-fortunate

-of the home of the Huntington family.

fourth from the old Presbyterian church,

going south) he spent twenty-five years

benevolence, of charming manners and

address, of extreme culture, of rare social

qualities. He had been the friend and

associate of Jeffrey and the literary

giants of his day. He had ample means,

and remittances came to him through a

chain of banks, ending in a well-known

knowledge of his personality or belong-

helper of the needy. Books and maga

indeed; but a martyrdom, a living death,

one would have said, to a man of his

nearly thirty-one years-from early in

year. In all this time he never saw the

face of a relative or an old friend.

He went at first on Sundays to

the Episcopal church at Sag Har-

bor, seven miles distant, but he was in-

strumental in the building of the little

one in Easthampton which we just

passed; he contributed largely to its

support, and he was made a lay reader,

and for a long time conducted the ser-

vices himself. With the exception of

this church-going at Sag Harbor, the

only time in thirty-one years that this

little village was on the occasion of a

single trip to Southampton, twelve miles

distant. The servant, a Scotch valet,

went to the West, and married. He

made his appearance at intervals, evi-

dently to extort money from his old

During his entire life in Easthampton

this man successfully defeated all at-

tempts to discover his identity. When

he entered the little inn in April, 1840,

the name he gave was John Wallace;

John Wallace he was to the end; and

John Wallace is the name which you

will find, under a cross and anchor, on

the plain white marble slab in that south-

ern cemetery over which the old wind-

mill watches. To the excellent family

with whom he lived, and whose kind-

or failing, in the close intimacy of three glass.

He led a blameless, a lovely life, in

followed by an attendant.

him with a certain hesitation.

"He is." was the reply.

with you."

-W. V. Byars, in the Current.

Else its brightest scenes among

"Dust and shadow?" Say not so,

Poet with the silver tongue!

Life is but our deadliest foe!

Are as but the poorest fools;

What avails each high emprise?

Returning day when shadows fall?

"Dust and shadow?" Must we pass

Eternity may lend to time?

NO. 48.

VOL. VI

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885.

# Anson Times.

Terms:--Cash in Advance. One Year Six Months Three Months

## ADVERTISING RATES.

One square, first insertion Each subsequent insertion Local advertisements, per line - -Special rates given on applicatio for

Advertisers are requested to bring in their advertisements on Monday evening of each week, to insure insertion in next issue.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

John D. Pemberton.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. WADESBORO, N. C. Practice in the State and Federa

## JAMES A. LO HART.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, WADESBORO, N. C.

Practice at all the Courts of the State. W. L. PARSONS.

# LITTLE & PARSONS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, WADESBORO, N. C.

Collections Promptly Attended to.

## H.H. De Pew DENTIST.

WADESBORO, N. C. Office over G. W. Huntley's Store. All Work Warranted.

May 14, '85, tf. SAMUEL T. ASHE, Attorney at Law,

WADESBORO, N. C. Special attention given to the collection of claims.

# DR. D. B. FRONTIS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Offers his Professional Services to the citizens fice opposite Bank.

A. B. Huntley, M. D. J. T. J. Battle, M. D. Drs. Huntley & Battle,

PHYSICIONS AND SURGEONS

Wadesboro, N. C. Office next to Bank.

HOTELS.

YARBROUGH HOUSE, RALEIGH, N. C.

PRICES REDUCED TO SUIT THE TIMES.

CALL AND SEE US.

DEPOT HOTEL. JAMES F. DRAKE, Prop'r.

Convenient to all the trains.

JEWELER,

I. H. HORTON.

WADESBORO, N. C. Dealear in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Musical

Instruments, Breech and Muzzle Loading and in that substantial house (it is the Shot Guns, Pistols, &c.

Anson Institute,

WADESBORO, N. C.

# McGREGOR, PRINCIPAL.

ASSISTANTS.-J. J. BURNETT, A. B., (W. ford College.) A. H. ELLER, A. B., (Chapel Hill.) tory of Music, Boston.)

The next session will begin Monday Au- ill, the comforter of the afflicted, the gust 31st, 1885. Tuttion-In Literary Department, \$2, \$3 and \$4 per month. Instrumental Music, \$4 per month

Vocal Music, \$4 per month. Vocal Music in classes of four \$1 per month. . . . . . Contingent fee, \$1 per year. Use of piano for practice 50 cents per month. For further particulars, address the Prin-

## Morven High School, MORVEN, N. C. JAMES W. KILGO, A. B., Principal.

The Fall Session begins on the 3d August 1885, and runs through five months. TUITION, PER MONTH. \$2.00 remarkable man passed the limits of the

Board from \$8 TO \$10 per month. For further particulars address the Prin-

# WM. A. MURR.

MUNUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

- AND -

HOLLOW WARE. WADESBORO, N. C.

ficiaries, accepted his kindness and constructed theories about him. With the perverseness of poor human nature, they constructed them to his detriment. He was a bishop of the English church-"another good man gone wrong." He was a murderer. and more frequented in summer by "city

folks," curiosity spread, and grew apace. discover who John Wallace was. One man bearing an old New York name, and

just made. "Give yourself no concern," said he. "The 'census marshal' has been here. He asked your name. I told him, and he has gone." But on the night of the 30th or 31st of December, 1870, there came to the door a census marshal who could not be barred out, a messenger who brought at once a summons and a release. Mr. Wallace raised himself from his peaceful pillow—there was not even time for him, like Colonel Newcome, to say "Adsum"-his head dropped, and his eighty-first year, his lonely life, and the year of our Lord 1870 came to an end together. One can almost fancy that even in the solemn moment when his soul left the weary body there may have come to him a flash of satisfaction that he had baffled all the curious, intrusive disturb-

uage of Shakespeare, "he died and made Often during his life in the village he would come from the postoffice holding a letter in his hand and remark, "This Manhood's might though robbed of breath is from my lady friend in Edinburgh." When he had passed away, Mrs. Huntington, with rare good taste and pathetic kindness, wrote a letter describing his last moments. She addressed it to "Mr. Wallace's Lady Friend, Edinburgh," and sent it through the chain of MYSTERY OF EASTHAMPTON banks through which the old man's money had come. In due time a reply arrived—cold, formal, unsympathetic-The time has come when I am at lib-

ers of his peace. In the expressive lang-

erty to make public one of the strangest stories ever given to the world-a story so strange and romantic that if it were "Who was Mr. Wallace?" I see the not absolutely true it would be proquestion in your eyes. I went to Eastnounced unlikely to the verge of imposnampton in the autumn of 1878, and sibility. Its most minute details have did my best to find out. I talked with been known to me for more than four Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. Cornelia years, but for several reasons it has not Huntington (author of a charming litbeen permitted me until now to narrate tle monograph anent Easthampton and its ways in days gone by, called "Sea Spray"), and I should count a pilgrim-It was April, 1840, forty-five years age fruitful which gave me the pleasure ago. It was six years before the Mexiof their acquaintance. I found them at can war. Where San Francisco, with the time of my last visit enjoying a its 350,000 inhabitants, now stands, was green old age, loved and respected by then, and for nine years later, the little all. They told me much of great inter-Mexican settlement of Yerba Buena, est about Mr. Wallace, and among other whither a young man who wrote "Two things they spoke of finding copies of Years Before the Mast" went in a Boshis accounts (of charities in his native ton ship for hides. Denver, with its land) with the headings torn off. One 50,000 inhabitants, was founded ninehad been carelessly torn, and on it I found a name. I sent this name We "make history" so fast in this with a mass of notes to my late country that forty-five years with us accomplished friend Robert Mackencount for more, indeed, in the world's zie, Esq., of Dundee, Scotland, author of progress "than a cycle of Cathay." In "A History of the Nineteenth Century," this sleepy corner of Long Island, howand other interesting works. In a few ever, there has been precious little weeks he wrote me that he was "on the change for the better, and Easthampton trail." In a few weeks more he sent me was a more important place than now in what he properly called 'a very tantalizthis month of April aforesaid. It was ing letter." Said he, "I know the mysperhaps on just such a day as this-the sea as blue, the air as clear, the sails of

tery to the very bottom, but -I may not tell you!" Not a little disappointed, I communibred, dignified gentleman, about fifty cated this information to a circle of equally disappointed friends. One of them, a distinguished divine, told me that "it made his flesh creep like one of Wilkie Collins' stories." Then I went to Scotland? No-to Colorado, of all places in the world, and at the foot of Pike's Peak, in the summer of 1879, I found out all about the poor exile. As living persons are concerned in the manner of my discovery, I may not rightly publish the strangest happenings of my life. For five long years did this courtly Suffice it to say that on my return I held all the clews, proofs, and facts in my bers, breakfast, dine, and sup at the hands, and that only now am I permitted to tell the truth about John Wal-

enough he was to find such good friends Perhaps some of you know how distinguished and important a judicial offi- other towels, another holding a lookingcer is the high sheriff of a great Scotch glass for him, and all busy as bees about county. Such distinguished and im- getting ready for the morning meal. more. He was a man of marked piety and portant officer was, 1840, Sheriff Wresident in Edinburgh. He was a master breakfasts in state, no one sitting bachelor of fifty years of age. He in his presence but the four hanoums, was famed for his benevolence and and no one eating but himself. When his good works. He was the friend he has finished the women are served, earned him a public testimonial. He the slaves consume the remainder, while New York house, who denied any had "honor, love, obedience, troops those who have breakfasted already inof friends." He was a founder and ar- dulge in coffee and a pipe. Then the dent supporter of Sunday-schools. People flocked from cultured Edinburgh this quiet town. He was the friend of homes to hear his weekly addresses to

the children. One day, at the height of his fame, zines in large store came to him. He there was made against him the subtle versified the Psalms, and taught Latin to charge of a grave and mysterious crime. the boys. A blameless and loving life At 6 o'clock in the evening the lord high advocate went to a mutual friend. tastes and antecedents. Think of it! He

"Go to Sheriff W --- at once," said he, in sad and measured tones, "and tell remained, an exile, in this town for him that when I go to my office at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning a warraut his fiftieth to the end of his eighty-first will i-sue for his arrest."

That night Sheriff W-- died out of Scotland. He had just time to say to a kitchen preparing preserves and pickles friend that he was not guilty of more of which all Turks are extremely fond than an indiscretion, but that he could not face even the shame of that. His disappearance is mourned in Edinburgh after all these long years, and tears come to the eyes of old friends left around in convenient places, and Taste with thine eyes of its beauty and light, when it is mentioned. The man who so they lunch at irregular intervals, as the patiently bore the long crucifixion of a self-imposed exile, the man who endured the pennance of thirty-one years among strangers in a strange land, the man who read the beautiful service in the little Easthampton church, was no John Wallace. Under the white marble tablet in the old Easthampton cemetery sleeps the scholar, the great jurist, the courtly gen-

W ....... A. Hayes, in Harper's Maga-There are many kinds of salads, and instructions for making them are as numerous as offers of advice. Tastes vary as to the condiments to be used; but there is one cardinal rule, which, if carefully observed, will insure success. Do not let the flavor of any one of the condiments predominate over another. A salad in which oil, vinegar, pepper and salt are used without a quarrel can not

tleman, the humble Christian-Sheriff

fail to be palatable and good. A Japanese inventor claims to have ness to him while on earth and tender made from seaweed a paper transparent regard for his memory are altogether

# decades, gave no word. The inhabitants of the village, his neighbors and bene-

odd Furniture and Feature. of Life

in the Harems -Apartments of the Women -Magic Spells. The Turkish house, writes a Constan-He was-Heaven knows what not! As tinople correspondent of the San Franyears passed by, and the place was more cisco Chronic's, is double barreled, so to of the sexes. Between the haremlik, or The most strenous efforts were made to women's apartment, and the selamlik, since dead, had the ill grace to threaten bim. He told him that the "census mar." wan pierced by a single door, the master of the master of the master of the house. The sciamlik is the official shock the people of the neighborhood if sha!" was coming, and that unless he told that functionary just who he was, he would be put in prison. After this interview the late excellent Dr. Huntington found the poor old gentleman in a putiable state, and learned of the threat just made.

Of the house. The sciamik is the official shock the people of the neighborhood if residence of the Turk. Here he receives all visitors and spends his home business he urs, and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and spends his home business he urs, and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives all visitors and to its bachelor quiet he receives and the beds are laid to the floors, and it is not long before the conjugal road jo his design to the floors, and it is not long before the receives all visitors and spends his home business he can be received by a success the receives all visitors and spends his home business he can be received by a success the receives all visitors and spends his home business he can be received by a success the receives all visitors and spends his home business he can be received by a success to the receives all visitors and spends his home business he can be received by a success to the received by

man who meets the wives of a native sacre and never starts in her sleep. friend in Turkey does so in the selamlik, whither they have been summoned for high-walled garden rambling up a hill carat. the sexes mingle freely. Indeed, the into the thousands. Brazilian diamonds the husband rises, the wife becomes tury by conquest or purchase. These more and more a luxury to be enjoyed came mainly from the mines of Golby him only when he has no more seri- conda. ous business on hand, until, with the

the whole course of their marital exis-

tence. The selamlik is commonly small, y furnished. Everything a Turk can spare is spent in beautifying his harem. This is always It was signed "Mr. Wallace's Lady large and roomy, with unexpected corners and windows, and commonly a fountain or two pattering away in the main rooms. The furniture, in a European sense, is uncommonly scarce, the only approach to it being the long divans or sofas that run the four sides of the room. The walls are usually painted or frescoed, and the upholstering is rich both in color and in fabric. The floors are of stone or of polished wood, and are expected to sit on the floor or a divan, level. There are two bits of apparatus, however, that serve to relieve the monotony, the invariable embroidery-frame, and a musical instrument that might and shady walks, and snug little summerthe Turk is so interested in constantly adding to the attractiveness of his harem. care and trouble he has in the world. Within its inclosure he is as near a god as he can ever hope to be. While there stream, and left her to get out as best he never has to back up against a wall and wait, with a humble face and a chaf- was dark and not comely. ing spirit, till some bigger man than he passes by. And if he wants to exerwith a club, there is no one to say him nay. Everything done around himes projected with the sole idea of his gratislave in Turkey so rash as to venture on supernatural being .- London Globe. taking in a business message to him from the outside world, no matter how pressing the communication might be. For the details thereof; but they are among this last is the unwritten law of Tarkey. All Turks are comparatively early

risers, and generally soon after sunrise the sleepers commence to stir, and then the master of the house stretches himself and sits up and gets ready to make his toilet. The women all vie with each other in brushing up the old man-one bringing rose-water for his beard, an-This being brought in by slaves, the the poor, the widow, and the and the children come in from their His services to the state had apartments for a share in the food. Later master puts on his street garments and retires from the harem, and its inmates

> are free to follow whatever vocation they choose for the remainder of the day. Some settle down to the inevitable embroidery-frame, and bend their minds to the working of fanciful colored patterns. The bachelor minister has no greater embarrassment over the number of slippers he receives from the hands of his fair parishners than does the much married Turk from the plethora of em broidered vests that grow under the fingers of his loving spouses. Other among the women spend all day in the thinking of new dishes to tickle the palate of their husband, and scolding each other and the servants-a pleasur of which they never tire. Edibles are humor comes to them, no regular meals being spread except in the presence of Feast with thy soul on the strength of the the head of the house. In the after noons many of them go visiting, or to the public baths. The latest favorite finds work on washing day rinsing her husband's clothes. This she does with her own hands, lest in the prior washing of them the slaves or the women of the Harem should have cast a spell over them which would supplant her in her husband's affections. The mental exercise of looking out for and circumventing of charms and spells is the hardes!

comes home at 5 o'clock he relaxes from panions who could be brought together. he was completely color blind.

harm a rival.

are assumed, and after supper the lamps BOW THE TURES APPEAR IN THEIR are lighted and the dissipation begins. At least one wife is always selected for her musical ability and one or two others for their dancing qualities. These accomplishments they exhibit ad libitum, and music is always forthcoming from the musical missing link above mentioned. The temporary favorite commonly puts in her time shampooing the speak, to allow for the strict separation old gentleman's feet—a luxury indulged old gentleman's feet—a luxury indulged their immediate nourishment, and there streets. It is an interesting sight to see in by him for hours at a time. Often fore they need no feed for twelve or a roof which covers a whole block, and wine is handed round, and sherbets in inhabited by the men, there is a blank, sbundance. They laugh, and sing, and wall pierced by a single door, the key of eat and dance and make an "evening of

thing. No man enters there except the owner, or an occasional physician. The

the interview. But lady visitors, native A London expert tells me that of old or foreign, have free access to the apart- the world received each year new diaments of the women, so there is little monds of about \$250,000 in value on the difficulty in getting exact pictures of average. Suddenly, from South Africa their surroundings and every-day life. The comes a new supply, exceeding \$20,000, Turkish house is usually a large, irregular 000 worth each year for ten years. In conand where the master can afford it a steadily fallen from \$15 to \$3.75

in the rear. This of course is a dwell. Of course, it is known that when they ing of a well-to-do man. The poorer go over a comparatively insignificant classes live as they can in rooms where number of carats diamonds take a leap poor alone have "homes" in the sense in are very fine stones, but no stones found which we are accustomed to use the there or in the South African diamond word, and the poorer they are the more fields are as lustrous and beautiful as the closely do husband and wife come to- gems in the gala decorations of East Ingether in plans for their mutual support dian princes, and those which have been and enjoyment of life. As the station of obtained in India during the past cen-

The ex-Khedive of Egypt, Ismail sultan, the majority of his harem never Pasha, is said to have the finest collecsee him more than once or twice during tion of diamonds, rubies and emeralds in the world, aggregating several hundred thousand dollars in value. Large contains few rooms and is usually poor- rubies of a lurid, lustrous red. without a blemish, are scarcer than big diamonds.

and are, consequently, more valuable. Bx-Queen Isabella, of Spain is said to have the finest pearls in the world; and the unaccountable loss of many of the most valuable gems in the Spanish crown jewels set the tongues of Spanish courtiers going. King Alfonso, Isabella's affectionate son, probably thinks his mamma's continued absence a pearl beyond price. - New York Citizen.

The Eccentric King of Bavaria Ludwig II., while visiting the Extempered to the bare feet of the fair in- hibition of 1867, became passionately mates by heavy carpets and rugs. Tables enamored of the Empress Eugenie, and. and chairs there are none. Everybody is with the impetuosity of youth he did not sufficiently hide his sentiments. It iand all the meals are spread on the same also said that, in accompanying him to the station, the empress embraced him. smiling in the most natural and charm ing manner, and that since then he has. like the little urchin in Punch, been tryeasily be the missing link in the evolution | ing to rub the salute in, instead of off. of the piano. Outdoors the gardens are Certain it is that Ludwig has never al perfect masses of beauty, with rare plants lowed the lips of another woman te brush the place, "because it was sore." houses wherever there is a bit of view. The only one who ever tried had a duck And it is hardly to be wondered at that ing for her reward. It was the actress who created the role of Iscult. The kins invited her to take a turn in his boat. When he enters it and locks the door be- and made her repeat her great aria. Behind him, he pracrically shuts out every coming too enthusiastic, she was about to fling herself into the royal arms. Their owner merely chucked her into the she could. It should be added that she

All this and much more is related with bated breath at Munich. The inbabi cise his temper by prodding up a slave | tents of the capital regard the sovereign with a kind of awe; the upper classes look upon him as a poet trying to real ize the fancies of his own and others fication and amusement, and there is no brains; the humbler look upon him as a

> Signs of Rain. The following signs of rain were given by Dr. Jenner, in 1810, to a lady, in reply to her inquiry whether it would rain

The hollow winds begin to blow, The clouds look black, the glass is low; The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep, And spiders from their cobwebs creep; Last night the sun went pale to bed The moon in halves hid her head: The boding shepherd heaves a sigh, For see, a rainbow spans the sky; The walls are damp, the ditches smell, Closed is the pink-eyed pimpernel; The squalid toads at dusk were seen Slowly crawling o'er the green; Loud quack the ducks. the peacocks cry The distant hills are looking nigh; Hark! how the chairs and tables crack! Old Betty's joints are on the rack; And see you rooks, how odd their flight. They imitate the gliding kite Or seem precipitate to fall As if they felt the piercing ball; low restless are the snorting swine! The busy flies disturb the kine: Low o'er the grass the swallow wings; Puss on the hearth, with velvet paws, Sits wiping o'er her whiskered jaws 'Twill surely rain, I see with sorrow,

## Our jaunt must be put off to-morrow. "The Stirrup Cup."

A "stirrup-cup" was that offered to give impetus to the morning's ride in he olden days. To the brave knight already mounted, and about prancing away on his chivalrous travels, was sent a bowl, full and strong, from the genering guest.'

A cup in the morning, Just brewed in the dawning, All mortal touch scorning, I bring with a will. 'Tis flavored with fleetness, Yet rich with sweetness Of Heaven's completeness, Oh, drink, drink thy fill! Sip with thine ears all its sounds of delight, Quaff with thy heart every fine sense that

Let all powers of thy being close bend to the Oh, drink, drink it up! -Portland Transcript Five years ago a remarkably bright

and pretty girl of seventeen worked in a

San Francisco laundry. The son of wealthy parents fell in love with her. She returned his passion, but said that she would not marry him, as he wished, because she was uneducated and coarse. brain work that the Turkish woman has. Then he offered to send her away to She is so superstitious and believes in so school. She accepted this offer. During many kinds of magic that she has to the ensuing four years she was in a Monbe very spry in order to get around them treal convent, very apt and studious. all. And if she is not working to keep The training wrought all the change off the spells set against her, the proba- that was desirable, and the wedding took bilities are that she is concocting some place, with a long tour in Europe aftercharms on her own account that shall ward. The couple returned to San Francisco lately. To show that she had nei-

## SELECT SIFTINGS.

The potato, introduced into England in 1600, was first eaten as a sweetmeat, stewed in sack-wine and sugar. A mushroom near Ventor, England, measured over eleven inches in diameter.

a large breakfast dish. Young chicks come into the world with the yolk of the egg stored away for enter the rooms and are never felt in the their immediate nourishment, and theretwenty-four hours.

has cabbage growing in his garden that hundreds of men, women and children are eight feet in circumference and that who live under it. The men leave their letter, emblems at a shoes, at home, and the women take their sewing or their knitting needles and go abroad on the roof, for it is Germents at a cabbage weighing sixteen pounds is a coats and wats, and many of them their there a dayb of paint across the letter. her native land. It is not Newport nor

A peculiar custom in the Cape Verde islands is noted by a recent visitor there. His hostess was smoking a cigarette, when suddenly she drew it from her lips and offered it to him. Though somewhat startled, he accepted it with the best grace that he could command, and wooden structure, with a court within, sequence, the price of diamonds has upon subsequent inquiry found that it was considered among the islanders one of the greatest compliments a lady could

pay to a gentleman. Paris is cleared of rats by her municipal council offering a premium for their skins. Two years ago the premium was high tenement house -long rows of street \$3 per 1,000, but it has recently been lamps, the electric lights at Hell Gate, raised to \$10 per \$1,000, in order to get the city rid of the pests. The rats are of the Norway kind, and breed four times a year. The skins when collected are sold to glove makers for four cents each, and 20,000 skins are said to have been made into "genuine kid" gloves

The use of artificial teeth is not so modern as is generally believed. "Cos mos" states that in the museum of Corneto, on the coast of Italy, there are two curious specimens of artificial teeth found in Etruscan tombs, probably dating to four or five centuries before our era. These graves contained the bodies of two young girls. On the jaw of one are still two incisors fixed to their neighbors by small gold rings; in the other the rings mer. - Harper's Weekly. . remained, but the artificial teeth had fallen out. The teeth had evidently been taken from the mouth of some large

How Artificial Teeth may do Damage. Another agent in the combination to maintain for the man of advancing age his career of flesh eater is the dentist. Nothing is more common at this period of life than to hear complaints of indigestion experienced, so it is affirmed, because mastication is imperfectly performed for want of teeth. The dentist deftly repairs the defective implements, and the important function of chewing the food can be henceforth per formed with comfort. But, without any intention to justify a doctrine of final causes, I would point out the significant fact that that the disappearance of the masticating powers is mostly coincident with the period of life when that species of food which most requires their action -viz., solid animal fiber-is little, if at all, required by the individual. It is during the latter third of his career that the softer and lighter foods, such as well cooked cereals, some light mixed animal and vegetable soups, and also fish, for which teeth are barely necessary, are particularly valuable and appropriate. And the man with imperfect teeth who conforms to nature's demand for a mild, nonstimulating dietary in advanced years will mostly be blessed with a better digestion and sounder health than the man who, thanks to his artificial machinery, can eat and does eat as much flesh in quantity and variety as he did in the days of his youth. Far be it for me to undervalue the truly artistic achievements of a clever and experienced dental surgeon, or the comfort which he affords. By all means let us have recourse to his aid when our natural teeth fail, for the purpose of vocal articulation, to say nothing of their relation to personal appearance; on such grounds the artificial substitutes rank among the necessaries of life in a civilized community. Only let it be understood that the chief end of teeth, so far as mastication is concerned, has in advancing age been to a great extent accomplished, and that they are now mainly useful for the purposes just named. But I cannot help adding that there are some grounds for the be lief that those who have throughout life from their earliest years consumed little or no flesh, but have lived on a diet

# Color-Blindness.

food. - Popu'ar Science Monthly.

chiefly or wholly vegetarian, will be

found to have preserved their teeth

longer than those who have always made

flesh a prominent part of their daily

A writer in the Journal of Science, treating of color-blindness, gives the folunable to comprehend the nature of his and often leap about the place. bring him some ink. As it often hap- afterward." pens under similar circumstances, the ink was brought in a wine glass. Reach became absorbed in his subject, while I, ington monument says that he has given law, which is respected and generally seated opposite to him, observed him away at least five tons of chips of marble alternately dipping his pen into his to eager relic seekers, and that the declaret glass and into the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass and into the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass and into the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass and into the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass and into the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass and into the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass and into the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass and into the ink glass are into the ink glass and into the ink glass are into the ink glass and into the ink glass are into the ink glass and into the ink glass are into the ink glass and into the ink glass are into ink glass, and was about to drink, when the assurance that at least three tons of hotels, barrooms or "cantines," as they I remonstrated, and he then said he chips remain about the base of the tall are called, do more business than on any It is a mistaken idea that the Turk is ther forgotten nor was ashamed of her could see no difference between the shaft. sedate by nature. His gravity is a former employment, the bride gave a color of the ink and the wine. On sublovely, he, waking or sleeping, stalwart enough to be substituted for window mask worn only in public. When he grand supper to those of her old com-

### A Summer Resort on the Roof. Many a child in New York who never enjoys the luxury of a "bucket and pail" on the sand of the beach, and never goes into the country, yet has a summer re-

house. So soon as the sun has fairly When cooked it was palatable and filled gone down, the children run in from the street and climb up six, seven, or eight flights of stairs for a merry hour or two where they feel the breezes that cannot is two acres in extent, turned into the J. A. Camp, of Atlanta, Ga., says he play-ground or the resting-place of the ing of a worded sign, resulting in an Long Branch, for they know nothing of obliteration that exempts it from the these. But it gives the essential blesstax, but which leaves the sign decipher- ings of the seaside resort- coolness, a chance for gossip, and magnificent views. The men discuss "business" with even more spirit than at the fashionable resort, smoke their pipes with greater freedom, and take even as great liberties with propriety to get into comfortable attitudes. The women use what time the care of their little charges allows them to discuss with one neighbor the follies of another in the presence of the whole neighborhood, and the children make a playground of what space is left them by the groups of men and women. After the lamps are lighted, it is a fine view that is commanded from the roof of a on the bridge, and in the squares, and

sort. It is on the roof of a tenement-

Happy man and wife. the moving lights down the bay. When a solid block of tenement houses affords such a relief on the roof from the necessary disadvantages of summer residence in them, even their largeness and height, which are the causes of dark rooms and dangerous construction, become their chief advantages as summer resorts. The fashion of spending the evening on the roof becomes more general every year in New York, and houses are now constructed with special reference to such use. Good stairways hind legs on the hired man's ribs. are built to the doors, which open on the Graphic

are put up which remain there all sum-

housetop, railings are put around to

make it a safer. playground, and seats

The Legend of E-yer-shaw. About ten miles below St. Paul, on the Any man who can umpire a baseball left bank of the Mississippi river, lies a game and please both sides, has in him that for decades has been looked upon politician. - Picayune. less chisel. In the language of the Sioux ability. - Burlington Free Press. it is known as E yer shaw, or Red Rock. ing hardly more than a ton, and in form looks like a monstrous egg that might have been deposited there by some fabulous bird. Broad stripes of red paint stitious remnants of this once mighty people, who still live in the vicinity of this spot so sacred to them. Away back in the years that have gone, when this ground was held defiantly against the avaricious encroachments of the Chippewas by the determined Sioux, at the close of a summer's day and on the eve of a great battle between the contending tribes, the rock is said to have walked down from Zion Hill, a small mountain that lifts its front from the northern skirt of the prairie, and rested where it now lies. Ka be bou ik-ka, the storm spirit of the Chippewas, became so enraged that he sent forth fiery arrows of lightning agaiust the rock and thundered forth his ungovernable rage, but the rock defied the powers of the Chippewa god, and remained intact, and in the midst of the terrific battle of the elements the Indians fought, and the disheartened Chippewas were driven across the river and defeated. From the time until the advancing hosts of civilization drove them from the ground the Sioux each year brought gifts of fruit, moccasins, and blankets to the rock, and offered them at a sacrifice to the Great Spirit who kad given them so signal a victory over their enemies. The superstitions of the Indians was a source of considerable profit for many years to an enterprising negro who lived in that vicinity. He quietly purloined the articles from the rock and sold them

### Butter by Lightning. The London Sportsman says: "Mak-

back to the Indians at a good advance

ing butter by lightning is the latest craze of the electricians. The patent taken out for this process is very simple. A pair of electrodes are placed in a large a fire burning in front, and over this vessel of milk and a current runs through. the squaws were roasting a dead dog-Directly the milk feels the force of the lowing interesting examples from his electricity, and it undergoes a curious which had crawled into camp was having own experience: A man may have a change. Little balls of butter form upgood eye for form and outline, and yet on the electrodes and subsequently debe partially or wholly color-blind. To tach themselves and float to the top. The select an instance from among many is butter is then collected, placed in a difficult, but one impresses me more than kneading machine, and worked up into the rest, that of Wyatt, the sculptor, who the "best Dossit" as fast as the operator ous host, wherewith to "speed the part- at the outset of his career was known as can turn the handle. The process is a remarkably good draughtsman. He much quicker than the old-fashnaturally took to painting, but, as his ioned method of churning. The only pictures were observed to present curious drawback to the butter so made is that incongruities of color, that involved him it will not stand the ordeal of a thunder in grievous difficulties, he with much re- storm. During the prevalence of any luctance was obliged to abandon the severe atmospheric disturbance the rolls brush for the chisel. He was altogether of butter stand on end, give out sparks, defect; indeed, refused to believe that ously enough, this does not spoil the he was color-blind. So of men who have butter, but it is found to be unpleasant attained to eminence in the world of let- at the breakfast or tea table. Cheese ters, and whose writings unmistakably be- can be made by a similar process. It is tray evidence of a meager color vocabu- now proposed, in order to save time, to lary. A striking example of this occur- apply an electric milker to the cow. This red in the person of my friend, the late will sort the butter and cheese as the lamented Angus B. Reach. He was un- milk leaves the teat. The quality of able to recognize a difference in color the cheese is determined by the food between the leaf, the flower, and the given to the cow and the strength of the fruit of plants and trees. His want of current. The most powerful currents perception of color was wholly unknown are required to produce Gorgonzola or than in any other Spanish American city to and unrecognized by himself, until Limburger cheese, but it is not safe to we have visited. Usually, in all these we sat together at the table of a Paris make much of the latter kind, because countries Sunday is the great market day restaurant. He requested the waiter to the cow is always greatly exhausted of the week, when all the denizens of

The supervising mechanic of the Wash-

It has been decided to build an under cities of the United States. - Philadelphia ground metropolitan railway in Paris. | Press.

MY WIFE AND L Come and drain a cup of joy, Now with me, good wife, And bring the girl and boy Now with thee, good wife, Let all hearts be blithe and gay, It is fourteen years to-day Since you spake the little 'aye" That to me was life.

When in wedding white arrayed I beheld you stand Why, I almost felt afraid E'en to touch your hand. And when with love intent Your gaze on me you bent, You seemed a being sent

From the "Better Land." And an angel you have proved Since that good glad hour, Aye, wherever we have roved In sunshine and shower, In all goodness you transcend, And all excellences blend

In the mother, wife, and friend, As a sacred dower. You have made my life more pure Than it might have been: You have taught me to endure, And to strive and win. With your simple song of praise You sanctify our days.

And our thoughts to heaven you raise From a world of sin Come, let's quit the dusty town With its noise and strife, And seek the breezy down That with health is rife. Work is good and so is play. Let us keep our wedding-day O'er the hills and far away,

## John Geo Watts, in Cassell's Magazin HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A cow's horn-A milk punch. No man can carry a feather bed and look graceful.

The girl who loves William never asks her father to foot her bill. - Call. A cyclone is like a waiter. It carries everything before it. - New York News. Foot notes-The patter of the mule's

Speech is certainly silver at the telegraph office. Ten words for a quarter.

Somerville Journal When a woman wants to make a complete change of front she leaves off her bangs .- Burlington Free Press.

stone on the margin of a flowering prairie, the main qualifications of a successful by the Sioux with the deepest reverence A school journal advises, "Make the and awe, and which bears the marks of school interesting." That's what the the sacrilegious curiosity seeker's soul- small boy tries to do to the best of his

"What do you suppose I'll look like It is not of gigantic proportions, weigh- when I get out of this?" snapped a young lady at a conductor of an overcrowded street car. "A good deal like crushed sugar, miss," said the bellringer. And the young lady hung on encircle the boulder, being frequently the strap and rode four miles further retouched by the half-civilized yet super- with the smile of an angel. - Buffalo Ex-

She was literary, and she wished to turn the conversation in that direction, because the languid swell with whom she was speaking was uttering all sorts of nonsense. And so she said, gushingly "I do hope you like Lamb?" To which he responded: "Yaas! A little! So dooged insipid, though!" "What? Lamb insipid!" "Well-yaas!-unless t's the real spring article, you know, and the mint sauce is perfect." And now she sedulously avoids him. - Boston Ga-

> A waiter's bringing dinner On the run: He is a reckless sinner, Full of fun; He hurried down the aisle With a scraphic smile A beaming all the while Like the sun. A footstool is before him, Does he see?

He.trips - the dinner's o'er him. Where is he! Tomato daubs his hair. sef gravy fills the air, And he lies sprawling there

-Philadelphia News.

## An Indian Camp. The following extract is from a letter to the Chicago Herald: The ride through

the Cheyenne encampment to day was quite interesting. The tepees were pitched about a mile back of the agency building, in a low bottom, and an effort, on the original cost. He became so bold not altogether successful, had been made in his thieving that he was at last to get them in a huge semi-circle. There were perhaps 2,000 Indians, 1,000 ponies caught in the act and his woolly skull cut open with a tomahawk and his body and 10,000 dogs. Many of the Indians thrown into the river .- Chicago Herald. had wagons, cooking utensils, and I noticed one or two of the tenees had bedsteads had mattresses. The vast majority, however, kept house in aboriginal simplicity. Every tence had its ridgepole outside hung with stripped beef and entrails from vesterday's rations drying in the sun. One family I passed had ugh! A few rods further on a snake "That will be in the pot in an hour," was the remark of our guide. The long strings of entrails and other animal refuse drying in the sun were not appetizing, and we tried to avoid looking at them. The constant handshaking which the braves thrust upon the party was also comething of a nuisance, and it was a relief to get away from it. The camp was a busy scene when Inspector Armstrong arrived. The Indians crowded around in their gaudy blankets, the ponies jostled each other in the midst of the tepees, the dogs kept up a continuous howling, and the chiefs and sub-chiefs harangued little knots of people in deep sing song tones. Out of such chaos no order could be brought, and after filling the air with profanity for a few moments, the inspector retired with a promise to come another day.

> The quatemalan Sunday. Sunday is observed in Guatemala mon the country dress in their best suits to come to tewn to trade and have a little recreation; but in Guatemala there is a enforced, requiring the market and all other places of business to remain closed other day, but there is no more general business done here on Sunday than in the