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The Chatham Record.

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NO. 1.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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One square, one month, 2.50

For larger advertisements liberal contracts will be made.

Molly at the Gate.

I left Molly Gwin this mornin' behind me,
Leavin' over the gate there to kiss me good-bye;
She's the loveliest lass around old Killarney,

THE MINISTER'S WIFE.

"No good'll ever come of it, now,
mind what I tell you! The idea of a
sober, respectable man of forty marry-

they said a good deal that they didn't
mean, and with a few exceptions, blue-

The picnic seemed a success generally;
everybody was having "such a
splendid time," and the mosquitoes had

There were shrill screams of genuine
terror, and white faces stared at the
rush of waters in an agony as the awful

"I agree with you entirely," said Mrs.
Anthony Evans, a meek-faced woman
who seldom had an opinion of her own,

"I don't know what the world is com-
ing to, I am sure," said Mrs. Eben Rick-
field; and there was a general sigh

"I know that the duty of every mem-
ber of this society is to convince that
inexperienced child of her duty as a min-

"Well, I dunno; she may be all right,
but a woman that could entrap a man of
forty, and he a minister, kind of looks

"I agree with you, Mrs. Winters.
We musn't all be taken in by one good
act."

Well, to tell the truth, folks did,
generally speaking, keep an eye on her;

"I'll just go to the sewing circle and
forget my sorrow by listening to some-
thing or other." And away trudged

"Law me! ladies have you heard?"
and without waiting for an answer, she
continued, "Oh, the dreadful, awful

"What is it?" "Do tell?" "Go on,
Arimintha, and explain," were the
words from all sides.

"Well, to begin with, my feelings is
awfully riled up; but you all know that
they thester fellars come to-day. Well,

one of 'em—I know he was one because

he got off the train with them—come to
Mrs. Merton's to-day, and she was a
settin' in that room of hers with them

White costumes are not worn in the
streets, except in the country or at the
sea-side.

Among the latest vagaries of Parisian
women are velvet ear-rings of the same
color as the dress.

"Law me! Who'd have thought it?"
"The most scandalous thing I ever
heard!"

"Maybe there is some mistake," put
in Mrs. Evans, who hadn't forgotten
the brave swimmer the day of the pic-

It was a solemn-visaged group that
filed into the minister's sitting-room.
Mrs. Hezekiah was to be chief spokes-

"I had just sent for you, Mrs. Winters;
I have such a pleasant surprise for you!"
and she actually kissed the old lady's

"My brother came to-day, and in his
traveling he came by chance upon Ed-
gar Winters. Edgar is traveling with

"If I'm the bearer of scandal again
it shan't be about you, Mrs. Merton."

"I want you to forgive me if you can,
Mrs. Merton. I came here to-day to
denounce you, and on circumstantial

"In fact," says he, I always engage an
American before a person of any other
nationality, because I find them natu-

The gentleman was himself an Eng-
lishman, born and raised among Eng-
lish workmen, and a man of wide

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FASHION SPRAYS.

Watered silk parasols are the newest
of the new.

Venetian lace is worn as trimming
upon bright-colored Surahs.

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women are velvet ear-rings of the same
color as the dress.

Another novelty has been added to
Saratoga toilets—parasols of velvet, em-
broided with golden bees.

A very stylish way to trim a navy-blue
flannel is with graduated bands of
striped gros-grain ribbon.

The wardrobe of a woman who adopts
the esthetic style of dressing is more
valuable the older it grows.

Silk fans have each division cut in
the shape of a feather and embroidered
at the top to represent a flower.

Note paper and calling cards are or-
namented with ugly scorpions, reptiles
and quadrupeds in the glossary of zool-

Pompeian red is to be the new color
for autumn dress. It is a little worse
than garnet, and that was bad enough.

It is the height of elegance to have the
gloves somewhat dark, even with light
dresses, medium tan being the favorite

Silver bracelets are much worn. They
are cut in delicate designs, hung with
numerous pendants and fit the wrist

Stylish sunshades have "Aryna"
handles of woven grass or reed exactly
like the fine weaving which covers the

A clever china decorator of New Yo.
will soon exhibit a dainty chocolate
service which will employ the shape

Hats in the shape of an upset basket,
full of flowers, tightened over the ears
with a wide ribbon, are pretty and

Some of the new long gloves have
slits cut in them, either at the top or
half way up, into which colored ribbon

Watered silk and ribbons will be
largely used the coming season as trim-
mings on velvet and satin dresses, man-

Long shawls superbly embroidered
accompany all hand-worked dresses,
and are carried on the arm for use in

The Llama.

The South American llama will bear
nothing but ill treatment. The animal
goes in troops, an Indian walking a

Wall street is full of business men
whose wealth varies from \$500,000 to
\$1,000,000, most of whom live sumptu-

Pleas Harper, one of the most suc-
cessful colored planters in Georgia, has
just bought 2,100 acres of land in Ogle-

Americans are said to have spent over
\$8,000,000 in France last year for works
of art, engravings and books.

Five hundred young Englishmen,
nearly all unmarried, have settled near
La Mars, Ia.

MANY MILLIONAIRES.

Men Who Have More Money Than They
Know What to do With.

The wealthiest individual who dabbles
in Wall street of course is William
H. Vanderbilt. He did not appear as a

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POPULAR SCIENCE.

Nature reports a remarkable discovery
by Mr. Alexander Adams, of the British
Postoffice Telegraph Department: "It is

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The bronze balconies along in—Wm.
H. Vanderbilt's house will cost \$60,000.

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Stout John Hancock's chair, the one
in which he sat when he signed his
name to the Declaration of Independ-