RATES

The Chatham Record.

# For larger advertisements liberal con-tracts will be made.

### Longfellow.

One copy, six months . . . . .

One copy, three months . . .

We may not sing like him whose sough have touched the great world's heart. But we can for a chosen few, perform at best one port

And we may wor-hip at the shrine Genius has B fore the light of whose great mind all other

The rhythmic metady of thought which God to him had given.

sterpert on earth, perchance it mov in Herven!

Lillia N. Cushman.

## Her Engagement Ring.

Fannie Gerrard hat been engaged to be married to young Dr. Harry in the name of all that's Raymond, the nephew of a wealthy have you sprung from? New York physician, whose extensive to his young relative. In the meantime Harry went off on a long sea voyage with an invalid friend, leaving a betrothal ring on the little white ised to be his wife, when he returned

The ring was hardsome and unique, combined initia's in tiny diamonds imbedded inside the golden, hoop; and of course Fann'e valued it for its beauty as well as for the love of which it was the pledge. But when news came to her that the ship in which her lover through Raymond's, and they sauntsailed had not been heard of for many weeks, and that it was considered lost, having enter at southern latitudes, where a t-ruffe hurricane had done fear al damage, then the ring became a sacred thing to her as the last

Fate had brought other trials to the poor girl since the loss of her lover. Her father had died, and subsequently her mother's money, upon which they were almost dependent, had been swallowed up in a bank failure.

eke out the small remaining income by old Mr. Roberts, the millionaire. Why, because 1 was in absolute need of turning her accomplishments to ac-

It was then that the thought of parting with her precious ring occured to her for the first time, although all her other jewels had gene long he replied. since. The idea came to her with a settled purpose.

"I need no reminder to keep me while heavy tears overflowed through the long, curling lashes, and fell, glittering rivals, upon the diamond which she raised to bee tips and kissed again and again with passionate fervor.

Having made up her mind to sacrifice it, Fannie put on her drooping forget a tellow like Raymond. hat and tied a black veil tightly over she had often stopped to admire the words.

dazzling contents. keen gray eyes at the young girl, who had made ber request in such low and trembling tones.

conscious of suspicion. "It was my engagement ring," and she colored faintly, then paled again with painful thoughts.

"It is a very valuable one for you," said the jeweller, slipping it on the first joint of his tinger, and glancing at

"The gentleman was rich and so was I then," she answered, quietly, checking herrising indignation with the self-control which experience had

"The gentleman to whom I was engaged to be married weut away on a that?" long voyage, and was lost at sea," she said, "and then my father died and left us poor, so that I have been obliged to sell my jewels. I kept this till Will you please buy it,

The old man, a Scotchman, said:

"Umph, umph!" and polished his spectacles, murmuring, "Puir lassie!" Then be told her he would value her ring, gave ber a receipt, for which she had not thought of asking, and told her to come back in the morning.

About 10 minutes after Fannie Gerrard left Dugald Blaikie's store, a with long, rapid strides, watching the passers-by and the objects with a halfcurious, half-familiar and wholly oleased attention.

He entered Mr. Blaikie's store and drew out his watch.

"I wish you would be good enough secret do I arrive home safe and

And the returned traveler laughed as he hand d the timepiece to the old man.

"Nothing more alarming than a broken main-spring," replied Mr. "We will have it Blakie, smiling. ready for you to-morrow, sir."

And then, as he watched the stranger go out, with his youthful, swinging stride, his mind recurred to the girl who had told him of the lover "lost at sea," and he sighed over his work.

Harry Raymond had not gone far before he was accosted by the ringing voice of an old friend.

"Hello, Raymond, old fellow! Where in the name of all that's wonderful boy, every one believes you long since practice was expected to soon descend at the bottom of the sea, or blown away by all sorts of simooms, or ty-

phoons, or whatever you call 'em?" "Blown away as much as you like, old boy," laughed Raymond, wringing hand of the lovely girl who had prom- his companion's hand heartily, "but not under water yet, as you see. But, come-give me some land news, won't you? This is my first day in with its splendid solitaire, and their the city, and I haven't seen anyone How is -everybody?"

"Well much as usual, I guess. But come over to my rooms, and maybe I can be more definite."

The young man slipped his arm ered on together.

"Oh, by the way," said Jack Gordon, speeches, "you have just turned up in ant associations." time to be too late for the marriage of an old sweetheart of yours Fannie Gerrard. Married an old-chap with heaps of money, too.

"What -what did you say?" asked lay on his, and stopping short in the street.

"I said that your old flame, Fannie It became necessary for Fannie to Gerrard, was married yesterday to have been. I wished to sell my ring what's the matter? What are you staring at? You look as if you had out any equivalent?" seen a ghost!"

"I beg your pardon?" he said. "I sharp pang that was almost an agony; have just remembered an important but having once come to her, it was a engagement! 1-1 will have to leave her repentant lover at her feet. you now."

"Oh, I'm sorry! But never mind! true to his memory," she murmured. Drop in in the evening and have a chat. Good by, for the present! Delighted to have met you." And Jack disappeared around a

corner, savagely condemning his "long tongue," and thinking all kinds of hard things of the girl who could so soon

Harry Raymond walked on with her sensitive face; then, with rapid head bent and downcast eyes. All the repronchfully, steps, she left the house and basteced animation and brightness were gone to the jewe'ry establishment around from his face -all interest in his surthe corner, at the windows of which roundings banished by a few careless

"Married" he repeated "married "Is it your own?" asked the old to another, and my heart true to her man, with a searching look in his through ail. Oh, tickie, faithless heart of a woman.

And, with a harsh, bitter laugh, he drew his hat over his brow and strode "Oh, yes," she answered, simply, un- on, he knew not whither, until night by fatigue and misery,

Harry Raymond's return home. somewhat embarrassed to find a young of the counter.

The old gentleman, recognizing her few moments came to wait on her. "I will buy your ring for \$150," he

said.

Fannie's face showed her disap-"I thought it was worth more than

that-intrinsically," she said. "Two hundred, at least."

The Scotchman shook his head and pressed his lips together, for although he was interested in the "pair lassie, he did not forget that "beczness is beezness."

She looked at the ring with longing eyes, half tempted not to make the sacrifice at all, when she was startled by a voice beside her:

"I will buy the ring for \$500, since young man walked up the avenue the lady is so anxious to obtain a good. His Majesty, it is needless to add, in price for it!"

Well did Fannie Gerrard know that voice, though never before had she heard it ring with contemptuous scorn as it now fell upon her ear.

With a strong inclination to scream, which she suppressed to a gasp, she to examine this watch of mine," he turned and involuntarily held out said, pleasantly. "Something has gone both hands, while a look of mingled wrong with it all of a sudden. No amazement, delight and love shone in her face. Then, meeting nothing but sound than it became refractory after a strange smile of scornful bitterness serving me faithfully through hair- upon the features that had become , aith scapes by flood and field-es- to her those of a saint, and where, town Transcript.

pecially by flood? I hope it is not one- hitherto, she had seen naught but glowing tenderness, she drew back as though stung.

Mr. Blaikie caught her in his arms.

Heboreher into an adjoining parlor, and calling his daughter, left the to where Dr. Raymond stood, with a

physician. Can I be of any use professionally?" "So you are her lover the lad who was lost at sea?" said Dugald Blaikie,

not noticing the question. "What do you know about me-

her?" Baymond asked, sharply, "Enough to know that you have cansed sufficient trouble and grief by your absence, without breaking the bairn's heart altogether, now that you have come back. Heel, mon," continued Degald, falling into broad Seatch, under the influence of excitement, "na hal ever had less cause for cauldness or suspeccion."

Harry Raymond's face thished and his lip tremble l.

"You do not understand," he said. "She was my betrothed wife, and I return to find her-married!"

"Married?" echoed Dugald, blankly. "Yes; married to a wealthy dotard, and anxious to get rid of that ring suddenly bursting in on one of his own | lest she should be disturbed by unpleas-

> And as he thus expressed this suggestion of his fevered fancy his voice was raised in resentful passson.

The bewildered girl heard the words, and standing in the doorway Dr. Raymond, clutching the arm that | with a face of marble pallor and | her slender figure proudly erect, she said:

"You are strangely mistaken; Dr. Raymond. I am not married, nor ever money. However, it is your's with

And with a haughty bend of her Doctor Raymond drew his hand head, she would have passed him by: across his face once or twice before but Harry sublenly turned and caught ber in his arms, and before she could protest, she was scated on the sofa in good old Dugald Blaikie's parlor with

"Oh, forgive me, darling-pray forgive me!" he pleaded. "I was hastening to find you immediately on my arrival, when I was told that you were recently married! But I was madwicked to doubt you, and throw my self on your mercy."

And he seized the little hands, nervously clasped together, and covered

them with kisses "It was my consin," she answere ! "Ah' but I knew naught of her, and

Vannie Gerrard in the wide world.

The Black King and the White Pasha. When Gordon Pasha was taken prisoner by the Abyssinians he completely checkmated King John. The King rereived his prisoner sitting on his thronejeweler's store next morning, she was it; the next, to inform him that he me! at once, bowed pleasantly, and in a the spot if I liked?" "I am perfectly "I am always ready to die, and so far the slightest apparent effort. that which I am precluded by my re--you would relieve me from all the troubles and misfortunes which the future may have in store for me." This has no terrors for you?" "None whatever," was the Pasha's Jaconic reply,

## Too Many Loiges.

stantly collapsed.

"Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilder ness!" quoted Mr. Splatterly, the other day, when he was feeling in a poetic mood.

"Should think you had ledges enough?' said Mrs. Splatterly, "You are out now four nights in the week to lodges, and if you had another in a wilderness, I don't suppose you would be home at all, except to cat." - Middle

#### THE HOME DOCTOR.

A towel folded several times and One piteous look she gave toward dipped in hot water and quickly the old man, who stood watching his wrung, and then applied over the seat strange patrons with absorbed inter- of the pain in toothache or neuralgia est, then she shuddered, recled, and will generally afford prompt relief would have fallen to the floor, had not. Headaches almost always yield to the simultaneous application of hot water to feet and back of the neck.

Dr. Wilson says in the Southern fainting girl in her care and returned | World that it is a metaken idea that no fruit should be ear or at breakfast. pale, set face, gnawing his moustacle. In the morning there or an aerid state "Is the young lady better? I am a of the secretions, and nothing is so well calculated to correct it as peaches, apples, &c. The small seeded fruits, such as figs, blackberries, raspberries, and strawberries, may be classed among the bert fruits and medicines. sugar in over its nutritions, the acid purifying, and the seeds laxative, We should look more to our gardens for our medicines, and less to our drug

severe, apply soon after I need oil. with a plentiful dressing of flour. This alces, and fresh oil and flour can be jured part.

Dr. James Edwin Briggs, of New York has contributed to the Medical Tribone an article on entarrh and its equences, containing some facts know. He says indigestion and fatigue are the principal causes, though inborn scofnia is not to be lost sight d, and the vaccine poison is a frequent ause of the blood disorder which ventually results in chronic catarrh. Where there is the most vaccinnation here is the most catarrh." In the ray of hygiene he recommends that the food should be plain, the amount moderate, and overesting is to be shunned as a prolific source of mischief, One-fourth of the food usually taken, and frequently more than that, can be unitted with advantage, - Pr. Foole's Health Monthly

#### An Inexplicable (ase. In an article on "The Will and its

Derangement,"published in the Youth's mponion, Dr. W. A. Hammond says: I had once under my observation the ase of a gentleman who could not sign his name unless he first rose from his chair and turned round three times. As he occupied a position of trust, and me which required him to affix his sig. nature to papers very often in the course of the day, the circumstance to me, sweetheart, there is but one caused him great annovance. The disorder was developed very suddenly! and quite unaccountably. He was one night, after a day of excitement and fatigue, about to sign a check which he had just drawn up, when he found, to his astenishment, that he could not form the letters of his name. or whatever piece of furniture dat. He pushed the check aside, and began in regarding time as so important an old fashioned wig a nule off, but new I. Logland and Wales. The Neglebinsk duty for that exalted seat, a chair be- to copy some words from a book which "It was my found him in his own rooms, worn out ing placed for the prisoner considerably lay on the table before him. He did lower than the seat on which the King this with his usual facility. But the And so passed the first night of sat. The first thing the Pasha did was moment he attempted to write his to seize this chair, place it alongside name to them, he was powerless, When Fannie Gerrard entered the that of His Majesty, and sit down on Alarmed at what he thought was a symptom of some serious brain disease, him as an equal and would only treat he threw down the pen, and rising Fannie's neat but decidedly shabby gentleman talking to Mr. Blaikie, and him as such. This somewhat disconting from his chair, walked several times withdrew shyly to the furthest end ceried his sable Majesty, but on re' up and down the floor, trying to ana, covering himself he said. Do you know, lyze his feelings. There was no pain Gordon Pasha, that I could kill you on in his head, his thoughts were collect, ed, and there was no excitement except well aware of it, your Majesty," said that developed by the curious circumthe Pasha. "Do so at once if it is your stance which had just occurred. "Will you part with it for royal pleasure, I am ready." This Determined if possible to overcome disconcerted the King still more, and the difficulty, he again essayed to sign he exclaimed, "What! ready to be the check, and, to his great relief, ac, killed!" "Certainly," replied the Pasha; complished the undertaking without from fearing your putting me to death, boldened by his success, he tried a you would confer a favor on me by so second time to write his name, but a doing, for you would be doing for me second time he found it impossible to do so. Reflecting upon the matter, he ligious scruples from doing for myself recalled the fact that it was only after he had pared the floor that he had been able to write his name. So he walked across the room two or thre completely staggered King John, who times, and then found that he could gasped out in despair, "Then my power | make his signature with entire case Further experience showed him that it was not the walking that was necessary, but that it was essential he should turn round three times. Without these preliminary gyrations it was im possible for him to write his names though perfectly able to write page after page of other matter. The condition existed for about a month, and then by my advice he stopped writing altogether and took a voyage to Europe. He remained absent several months, during which period he never put pen or pencil to paper. On the way back a subscription was taken up

on the ship for some charitable object,

paper. Without reflecting for if he had, he would not have made the attempt-he took the pen held out to him and wrote his name without the elightest hesitation. After this he had no further trouble. Such cases are, in the present state of our knowledge, ab- in such articles, "All classes of ladles solutely inexplicable.

### Salmon Fishing on Labrador Coast,

One of the most important of the Labrador fisheries next to the cod is that of the silmon though they are by no means as extensive here as in the lower Canadian provinces, especially of Restigoue wand the Bay of Chaleur, The golden shade, so much in fashion rence. The salmen go up the river to spawn; returning, they are found in the adjacent waters of the river along the coast, in the late summer and early fall. The number of fish annually captured is immense. The best, and in fact only real, seeson for capturing these ish is a few weeks in the early autumn. They are caught in gill nets. to day, The Chicogs Denggist resonmends. Large or small, with a regulation mesh the following remedy for severe scalds of six inches. The nots are placed and burns; cover the injured parts along shore at the mouth of the rivers! freely with soft map. If the burn be or across some channel of the stream, the continent and England, and visited every day. The fish en- largest quantity and best quality is tangle themselves in the meshes, which are made sufficiently large to allow the added. When this covering falls off a the young tish to escape by passing ennew-kin will have formed, and no sear tirely through them, and are held left. The same journal says carron oil until the fisherman comes and secures is one of the best remedies where the his eatch. The fish are then out open skin is unbroken, care of course being from head to tail, and carefully cleantaken to exclude the air from the in- ed inside and out, all the black skin being peeled off the back hone. They are then scaked in fresh water, then America and other countries. Here in salt brine, and finally packed in are some boxes with har which has barrels. There are seldem more or less than twenty-three fish to a barrel. which are important for everyone to As each barrel brings about \$12 cash, form in which it comes. Little rolls, and a barber by his shavings, each fish is valued at fifty cents, which I will pull out so, and you see This is, of course, the first cost of the

Salmon-fishing is only in its prime for about four weeks, between, say, July 25 and August 25. This fishing is plentiful all along the rivers on the coast, and there is seldom one that has not several fisheries upon it. I should say that a barrel of salted salmon will average about 200 pounds in weight. Salmon are, other than above, preserved by drying, smoking, and canning. The latter process is rarely, if at all, employed in Labrador; the other two seldom. They are smoked much as herring are, and dried in the sun much as codfish on fishflakes. Salmon are caught with the book and line by those who care to angle for them, and as the rivers and bays are quite full at the proper season, it is a work of pleasure and profit to practice the rod with this king of fish in his native ele-

Marrying Early. The New York Evening Post says observation among one's acquaintances shows the fact to be that people do not marry early nowadays, and, indeed, as a general rule, do not marry early enough. In many cases that event takes place as a result of pra-

dence and calculation. ford to wait a great many years rather than marry any one but the right man; while, on the other hand, it may be wise for a man to marry the right girl as som as he is sure he has found her, no matter how early. As

And this same flower that smiles to day

Then be not coy, but use your time And while ye may, go marry; For having lost but once your prime. You may forever tarr y."

Our contemporary speaks of prudence and calculation in the same breath, as though each was equally objectionable in the selection of a wife, but we cannot go so far. Surely prudence should be an element in every

Go Slow at First. man, before you try to prance. Don't while you are the junior clerk, and have to put an axminister on the office floor, "false mustaches for dudes," and lean back in his sleepy hollow swer no calls after 6 p. m. If you are ladies?" practicing law, remember that the old farms for single fees in small cases and he was requested to sign the got it.

#### HAIR BY THE TON. Gathered from Many Lands Some of It

"Human hair goods are worn more now than they ever were," said a Bos-

ton dealer who does a large business;

wear it young, middle aged and old some for use, but no refer ornament. Men wear wigs only when they cannot help it. Women wear false hair to add to their charms. Short hair is in demand now, in the form of Lisbon and sen-form waves and friezes, and the favorite color is chestnat brown. a few years ago, has fallen 50 per contin price. There is a great deal of competition, and all kinds of hair good-Switches, especially, can be had at a death by a book agent. It hart his low price. Lades formerly paid \$15 teelings so much that he shut up his to \$20 for a good one, but they can get specimen pages and retired, an extra nice style at from \$5 to \$10 Yes, my wife is a good poker player,"

hair come trons

"Nearly all from France and Ger, The from France. It is not the barr of dead persons, as many imagine, but field comes from the heads of living peasant women and girls. It is gathered by poslellers, who buy it for a trifle a silk kerchief or some other tritle which pleases the fancy. It is taken to Paris, buty full of shot, and sold to manufacturers, who assor it in lengths and shades for export to not yet seen light in this country. I will open one. There, you see the what will be part of a Lisbon wave-This is the best quality of hair. There is also an inferior land, not much used, which is gathered from ash barrels and dust heaps of Paris and Italy, and face for a buss," assorted int clengths and shades. It is the cheapest kind of hair. Dealers wienting writer, "has to be thrust two pay from \$6 to \$12 a down for the md a half million times into the floweach. We see some raw hair in this loney." Strange what a difference nearly all from the number . I do we opposite ends of a bee. not think there would be at pounds of "Do you suppose eating angel cake it in the half a tim of hair which I buy will make an angel of me?" asked a in a year. There are some inferior scraphic young tady of the worldly grades made by New York jobbers, but coming man. "I've no doubt it will," all the good hair comes from abroad, he answered, "if you only cat enough

rassers' that is girls who have their "Why?" hair out for sale every tour years." "What is the most expensive kind of "Natural silver white, like this, is ment and at home, when he is most worth \$1s or \$30 an conce; so, you see, it is worth more than its weight in gold. Bleached white hair is worth only \$4 an ounce. Natural hair of or dinary shades is worth from \$5 to \$20

> rag pickers, which brings only from \$1 bair depends on the fashion. Yellow "I suppose there have been great in

worn by men like these."

muslin.

that, before he began taking whole which she can. Fastion rules all, Just now the color is medium brown. And bear in mind, too, that they didn't but there are constant changes in style, tered, and there is now a great deal of spend every cent of it as fast as they enough to keep one on the go' all the free laiser on the ord nary conditions. time."- Boston Globe.

### Distance Lends Enchantment.

that never one in the larger

And the couds that grown the mountain

Term to cell pages most and super Defer or on arm hits bright

Stately and har the second that come not may our tourly active and grand the more tide.

When beight we may not or much Oh Distance! these dear enchantines.

The giver of her off mentions,

The gloom of the far-off and,

#### HUMOROUS.

"Put out the gas," called a lady to are cheaper than they used to be, her husband who was being talked to

o slav."
"Where does the supply of artificial says a farmer. And then he added:
"Where does the supply of artificial sales is also just as handy with the tomers."

many, with a lettle from other parts of mind as of the poor follow who saids There are some nourringes which re-"she couldn't get a husband, and I souldn't get a wife, so we got mar-

> Self-made men are not "born to command," because they are not made to

The carly bird sometimes catches 8

A private affair -the drift.

Much needed -good bread. Waiting for a rise. The young lady who hangs on a strap in a horse car.

A workman is known by his chips "Don't you think I have a goed face for the stage?" asked a bely with histionic aspirations, "I don't know about the stage," replied her gullant companion, class you have a lovely

"The probasels of the lee," says a switches, and sell them at §1 and §2 its of elever-heads to make a pound of country, but very little. It comes here is in the business capacity of the

There are in France regular that a it." Then she giggled and said

A mother has miraculously cured or youngest hopeful of smoking it

he laying on of hands, When a bachelor says he is single from choice, it makes him mad to ask aim why the girl made choice of some

## Extent of the Czar's Estate.

a pound, except the hair collected by One may form some idea of the exto 83. The value of different colors of pent of the possessions belonging to he Russian Emperor as property hair, not golden, is almost useless to immediately attached to the Crown when we hear that the Altat estates done cover an area of 40,000,000 des-The New York Ledger rejoins. We cannot agree with our contemporary and agree with our contemporary and agree with our contemporary and agree with our contemporary agree in page 1 and 1 a "Yes, indeed. You could tell the being about three times the size of element in marriage. A girl can af- can make a wig which will defy de states, in Eastern Siberia, are estimated to the control of the control pieces are ted at about 1s annuare descating. In the Affai estates are situated the gold.

Here the hair dealer, greatly to the and silver mines of Barnaul, Pauloy. surprise of the reporter, litted up what Smojov and Lob tjepp, the copper was totall appearance the natural bair foundry at Sasona and the great from on top of his own head, and disclosed a works at Gavriloy, in the Salagroy Herrick sang, so he may say to him eranium as bare as a billiard ball." District. The receipts from these "Now," said he, "here is what we enormous estates are in a rediculously call the Lisbon wave for ladies. It is pitiful ratio to their extent. In the in the fashionable shade, but it is worn year 1882 they amounted to 950,000 over natural hair of any color and rubies or a little more than 195,000, wholly conceals it. A great deal of while for 1987 the revenue was estihair is required to make a good wig, mated at 1 -s than half this sum, or The hairs have to be grawn through about 100,000 rubbes. The rents, &c., meshes one by one where the parting gave a surplus over expense of adminis, and at that part the meshes are istration of about a million and a hulf made of white hair weven in pieces of of rubies. On the other hand, the different lengths and widths. Here working of the mines showed a deficit of over a million; hence the result just A few thin packages lay in a small indicated. A partial explanation of desk drawer. They locked like coarse this very mesatistactory state of things is to be found in the situation of th "There are \$500 worth there," said mines, which are generally in places the dealer. "You can shut your band quite destitute of wood, while the Burdette says: Learn to walk, young on \$100 worth. A good wave costs smelting works were naturally situnfrom \$5 to \$50, according to quality ted in districts where wood abounds, hunger and thirst for a bondoir car and color. Ornaments for the bair in sometimes as much as 600 or 700 latest style have Rhine stones in them kilometres distant from the mines, to sweep out the store and sleep under to sparkle at night. These cost, from The cod of transport of raw materials the counter. If you are a young phy. 25 cents to 86 each. Do I make false became considerable in this way. By sician, don't expect to make it all in the eyebrows? Sometimes, but it is hard degrees all the wood available in the first year. Your father rode four or to do good work with them so they neighborhood of the smelting works five horses to death before he was able cannot be detected. I do not make became used up and it was necessary to fetch wood from districts of even "I suppose you sell a good many over 100 kilometres. Formerly the chair and announce that he would an light-colored waves to dark haired mines ore really penal settlements, worked by convicts, who were partly "Ab, you may see many a pretty helped by immigrants, whose sons attorney whose office you are sweeping blonde on the street with black eyes, were exempted from military service out, were white hair, and not much of which she cannot bide and black hair on the condition of working in the mines. But since the abolition of sertion this system has been quite al-

-London Times.