The Chatham Record.

For larger advertisements liberal contracts will be made.

VOL. XI.

In crown and seal the royal Rose is sign And symbol sweet of England's sover

cignty; Old France ber banners filled with fleur-And German flags shake out the Corn flow

er's shine.
The Thistle is the Scotsman's kingly flower, And Ireland proudly waves her Shamrock

But i cur flag no one flower might be At embl m of our greatness. Splended

A'I blossoms on our vastures life, rose, The thirtle shaurock, corn flower, thou

sands more,
That grow from stern Abaka to Gulf

And block by sandy beach or mountain All flowers of use or beauty God bestows

To grace our boundaries and their scope dis-- Endy E. F. Ford in Harper's Weekly.

WANTED--AN HEIRESS.

BY EMMA A HOPPER.

"Here's a story for you!" said Mrs. Gerry to a literary friend, seated in her handsome parlor.

Her jolly, matrouly face browlead with snotes at an apparently diverting

"You wouldn't credit the incident if you read it; but as I was an eye witness, I can youch for it. You'll be paid for listening; if a really too good!

"I took what I called a varation atter we got done with Asbury Park and Saratogu last summer. Mr. Gerry was going west on a two week's business

trip, and said I: "I've worked hard this summer, and I'm going to take a rest. I've talked aniably to five lumified their and people I haven't cared for; I've rowed and sailed all summer. though it makes me sick, and bothed religiously, when I hate it; I've chaperoned a million girls to doings of all worth, and even succeeded in getting one or two engaged -- and | ments. I've earned a period of peace. I'm going to spend the two works of your

trent. "Well, it wasn't that precisely, but it was passable. I went to a little hotel in the Catskills. I found too many people there to suit my, though. Old Colonel Marlow came the next day- an entomological old crank, craving his pardon; he carries a truckful of dried beetles and things about with him; and Harry Positick was there with his friend

absence, Mr. Gerry, in a woodland re-

"I had met Fordick before and about insted him for a conceited sprig and on heiress hunter. Mr. Pierson was a lank young creature, with an innie smile and a middle parting to his hair.

"They were two of a kind, and most congenial, till the new waters burst upon the seens. If the new waitresa didn't stir things up!

"Polly, her name was. The other from the city, I amagine, frazed barr, red jerseys, pert ways -- you know them.

"Polly was an easis in the desert. Polly wasn't exactly pretty, but she was as fresh and blooming as a tosc, as nest as wax, and as tright as a dollar. I her; and we got to be very good friends, Polly and J.

cold Colonel Marlow was at my moths and marquitees to me till my poor Polly. I had the real enjoy-I felt like one of his pin stuck speci-

bent the light of his glasses on her with vivid interest. I thought at first that the old absurdity was in love with her. "But that wasn't it. He followed me

out to the plazza one day; he looked " 'Mrs. Gerry,' said he, Thave made

a remarkable discovery-extraordinary! Do you know the identity of the young woman who serves at our table? "I know she lives down the road somewhere, ' said I, 'in a vine clad cot-

tage, probably, and that the proprietor of the hotel, having bought butter and eggs from her father, myle bold to ave Polly to till the vacancy laft by the surlden departure of a waitress, and that Polly being obliging and not too proud to turn an honest penny, came along." "The colonel I soked sly.

" 'That's what the landford has given out, said lie. 'The story is a fabrication. Listen, Mrs. Gerry! That young woman is Miss Mury-or Polly, as she is ner. I am an old friend of her grand. father's, and I have seen her frequently. You have heard of her? She is heiresa to half a million.

"I had heard of her. She was a friend of the Lemoynes, and the Lomoves are friends of mine. I laughed a full minure.

** The last I heard of Mror Gurdner, said I, 'she was in Europe. I don't think she's returned."

"That young person is Miss Polly Gurdner,' said the colonel, peremptori. finger; at them!'

I recognized her at a glance-at

glance, Mrs. Gerry.' "You are short sighted, colonel," 1 ventured, 'and perhaps a little absent-

"Possibly, Mrs. Gerry," said the olonel with dignity, 'the fact remains | be seen!' that I recognize M'sy Gardner beyond doubt, strange though the fact may

" She is, then, out of her senses?" said I, patiently.

"I trust not," said the colonel. But Miss Gurdner, Mrs. Gerry, is a whimsical young woman. She has a reputation for peculiarity. Her large and independent fortune has made her somewhat crochety. I am not greatly astonished at this freak, remukable though it is. Evidently she has tired

of gaieties, frivolities, and has taken this course for a complete change. I have read of such things, ' said the colonel, thoughtfully, 'but never before any but an ecc miric, self-walled young woman. I could not believe my eyes.

"But nobody suiside of a madhouse,' said I, and considerably more in

"All in vain. When the colonel betook himself and his bufterfly not and his bottle of ether into the woods, some time later, it was with his phenomenal belief unchinged.

"I shall not accost her,' said he, 'An exposure would unfouldedly annuy

"'Undoubte By,' said I.

"That's the first chapter of the comedy. To comprehend the sequel you must understand that the colonel is Harry Posdick, suct later to Mr. Pierson--when I observed them listening with open months and bulging eyes-I knew what he was importing.

"Now, I'm discrept and far seeing, I kept my counsel and awaited develop-

"Sure enough, the little Fosdick joined me in the parler one morning.

""That is a charming girl at your table, Mrs. Gerry,' said he. 'And a lady. That is evident. I may as well her. Some men would binch to confess it, Mrs. Gerry, me ely because she has not a high social position nor money. I, said the little wretch, sam a man of more indep adence. I admire Mis? Polly and I own it hold v."

"Bih! how I wanted to take him by the collar and shake him. But I know his sin would overtake him, for I knew his corrupt little head was teening with thoughts of the Gardner half-million, Where pure meanness is concerned I am

mercileys. I own that I chuckled. "Tiren came along Mr. Pierson, of the lady-like bair. He referred to Polly in terms of warm approval.

" When I marry, Mrs. Gerry," he remarked, I marry the girl of my heart's girls were the regulation -ori, imported choice, and not the partitio-dicated by worldly prodence. If it be necessary to slap society in the face, Mrs. Gerry, 1

shall do it." "If you could have seen him as he uttered if! His weak blue eyes tried to flash, but doin't succeed, and he fortified himself with the head of his cane " To on, additionates? said I, in-

wardly. 'It's fun for me. Go on!' "So it was, and for everybody else; day through his spectacles, and talked the credit of being honestly in love with

> "Polly didn't know how to take it. To have two fine young men of a sudden paying her all sorts of respectful attentions-looking at her and smiling at her, hurrying through their meals in order to get a chance to speak to her, bowing to her as they would have to any fudy when she entered the dining room-well, Polly was bewildered, that

"The frizzled and red jerseyed wait resert didn't like it. They giggled among themselves, and went about with

noses perked up. "What Polly endured in the kitchen, I don't know, but the dining room at

mosphere was an indication of it, Ollow shall I place the ensuing period realistically before you? Try to imagine

"Fordick gave Polly fresh flowers every day, and Pierson sent to New York for a box of the best confectionery. Foslick hung about selulously when Pelly was on the scene; Pierson I suspect of having sent notes to her by the

beliboy. wouldn't have believed they'd have gone to such lengths on mere speculationbut Fosdick sent to the city for his tran, in hold readiness for the next step in the campaign, and Pierson walked a mile to a livery stable to see if there how, so it doesn't much matter. were any suitable buggies for hir a

.. I have relatives, Mrs. Gerry," said Pierson, 'who would be shocked to had enough enjoyment, on the whole, know of my hones: admiration for a to warrant it; sud you know I always waitress. What do I care? I snap my pay as I go.

"And he beroleally snapped. would say, Mrs. Gerra, and Posdick-Ford ck grew most confidential toward the last ... because I am not that kind of a man. I am my own master, that shall

"I presume they fondly believed that I repeated their remarks to Poliv, knowng me to be on good terms with her. I needn't say that I didn't.

"Of course it grew warm toward the climax. The hotel was agog with D, of course, and Pierson and Fasslick hardly Not. on speaking terms, and Polly the observed of all ob ervers.

. Polly here herself well. You acc. the meekest woman has a spark of coquetry, and Polly, I am convinced, half enjoyed it, in spite of her amazement and the spices of the red jerseys. I haven't any proof of it-but Polly looked demur

"Colonel Marlow and his insects took themselves off before the emi come,

"Well that he did! I couldn't have namered for the consequences if he

Well, it come with a crush, and I had the real pleasure of witnessing it. I was reading on the side porch one afternoon, just the day before I came home, and Fortick put in a sudden, hurried appearance.

" Tive you seen Miss Polly, Mrs. Gerry?' said he, I'm looking for her,'

" 'Isn't that she?' said I sweetly, "Polly was coming round from the kitchen court. She had her hat on an l Pierson was with her.

"Foodick turned a little pale. Then presently the point up storm burst. I put garrulous. When I saw him toking to my book over my lips and serencly lis-

" I have my trap waiting, Miss Polly, said Fodick -actually he did, it seemed. I wish the pleasure of your company for a drive. I mentioned the matter yesterday, you remember."

"I di lu't say I could go, Mr. Fostick,' mid Polly.

of early see the poor gul was fright aned. Her water fairly trembled.

" I m going hour toda," said she. " If Moss Polly does remember, said Pierson, supercritically, take will not be able to accompany you. I have engaged her company for the afternoon.

"Mr. Pierson," and Polly, faintly, Im going home. I'm expecting some body to get me."

to Not to day, Mr a Polly," said Posdick. 'Don't tell me that you are going today. You are going no further than the Peak to-day, with me.

" I beg your parlon, Mr. Fordick," said Pierson, glaring. " No more words, sirl' said Fordick,

awagely. "Polly broke out crying from sheer fright, sidling up to me. I think Pol-

y felt all through that affair that I was

her friend. "A big fellow in a flannel shirt and straw hat came around the porch just then, with a whip in his hand, light-

heartedly snapping it. "A good-looking fellow, too, with

light curb and sharp, dark eyes, "He stared at Polls, standing there with her two adorers; but he recovered.

waiting." " What do you mean? said Pierson,

turning on him.

was getting white about the gills. 44 don't mean much, said Polic's roung man; it had dawned upon me ingestively. 'I guess she's b'en here long take her. I'm going to marry her."

eWest the bomb had bursts Of source they looked charty. I won't dwell on the way they did look.

thought merely that they had eather fixed her, and were put out. She dried explanation: her eyes, and even smiled at them

of think that attitude of Polly's at that moment her tim I commiseration of them; hers, a penniesi country last was, after all, the betterest drop in the bucket. They fairly writhed un-

"Well they went home-er somewhere on the evening train. They went together, but they dain't go as friends, and whether they have made it up I don't know. It wasn't exactly a David and Jonathan friendship, any-

"I gave Polly fifty dollars to buy her wedding-gowns with. I thought I had

"I should surely have attended the in a remote town of Guanuxuato.

wedding if I hadn't come away before " I do not ask myself what the world it transpired; I had the most pressing invitation possible. I did a last wreked act; I made her promise to send invitations to Fosdick and Pierson; Itold her. it was incumbent. I couldn't resist it.

PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., AUGUST 8, 1889.

"As for Moss Gardner, she's in Europe still, so the Lemoynes tell me. If ever I meet her, and I mean to, I shall give her a good laugh with my little

OAnd old Colonel Madow-Pin just waiting to see him once?"-Saturday

A Watchmaker's Tradition.

In a recent conversari in with a New York Star reporter a prominent jeweler of Maiden lane told the following story to explain why the R man numerals printed on the disk of watches and clocks differ from those in common use.

"It is nothing but a tradition among watchmakers, but the cultom has always been preserved. You may or you may not know that the first clock that in any way resembled those now in use was made by Harry Vick in 1379. He made it for Charles V. of France, who

has been called 'The Wise,' "Now, Charles was wise in a good many ways. He was wise comigli to recover from England most of the land which Edward III. had emquered, and he did a good many other things which benefited France. But his early education had been somewhat neglect of, and he probably would have had trouble in passing a civil service examination in these enlightened ages. Still he had the reputation for waslam, and thought that it was necessary, in order to keep to possess book learning. The latter was a subject he was extremely touchy

about. "So the story runs in this fashion, although I will not youch for the language, but put it in that of the present

day:
"Yes, the clock works well," said Charles, "but," being anxious to find ome fault with a thing he did not understand, tyou have got the figures on the dial wrone.

** Wherein, your mujesty?" asked Vick. "That four should be four ones," said the king,

king. Take it away and correct the with this solution .- St. A.ch. See, mistake!" and consected it was, and from that day to this 4 o'clock on a watch or clock dial has been Hill, instead of IV. The tradition has been faithfully followed."

A Michigan avenue car stopped at Second arrest to permit a young fully and a gentleman to get on, says the Detroit Acex.

As the former, who was votter as well as pretty, passed forward to recept a seat offered her, she tripped over the outstretched foot of an individual who

was sitting at the rear of the car. In an in-tant she was almost at full length in the bottom of the ear. The exclamations of the passengers and the " Come on, Poll,' said he; 'hoss's black looks they directed at the extended stumbling block should have caused its owner to sink through the seat. Quicker almost than she went down, gracefully acknowledging the courtesy of the gentleman who surrendered his seat. She was greatly embarrassed, and stantly that it was Polly's young man. her escort looked like a thunder cloud, Only I'm going to take Polly home. and as if he would like to punch the Glad I got here when I did, said he, head of the fellow who had caused all and he fingered his whip rather sug- the trouble. But he didn't. He contented himself with accasionally steps enough. Guess I've get the right to ping vigorously on the still extended foot. There did not seem to be the lea-t sign of consciousness from its owner, while the passengers awaited "Only if Colonel Marlow had been burch from the ear as an exerce, there at the moment, I think his life the foot received another ferowould have been entangered. Making cloud dig that was so possessed as to adject fools of two conceiled gold snot, high fellows at a time isn't safe, you see, scat. Thinking that perhaps be had "There was an awful stillnes - which really injur of the man, the escort must our Polly didn't fully understand. She tered an excuse that was received in great equanimity, with the gratifying

Oh, den't spologize; it's a wooden one and used to being stepped on." Wanderful Mexican Pottery.

Charles Dudley Warner discovered two years ago in a shop in a Mexican city, specimens of pottery rivalling in brilliance and iridescence the famous Gubbio Instres of Maestro Giorgio, who tions of ce's' meat, which Billy cuts up wrought in Paly in the statecath cen- with his jacknife. The method of producing these lustres had been reckoned amone the

learned that the ware was male at the time by Indians in a secladed sent in Mexico, Miss Y. H. Addes took up the most of the time. clew, and after a year of investigation learned the secret of the brilliant laster

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

THE LITTLE GATOEVER. I know a gard-nor brig t and spry, he crops, the bleet with on. Are far belind the season.

More faith is what the faddle needs, And every day digrup the seeds To soulf they are spronting.

- Footh's Companion

HOW TO MAKE BIG BURBLES

Next to white Castile, the mottled Castile gives the best results. The soup being obtained, a friendly druggst most carefully weigh out sixty grain-(for exacting a in proportions is need/ul) for each ounce of waler. That is, one declin mecording to the Apothecary's Weight of the old arithmetics; and when the weighing is done and the obliging drugg at thanked for kindness, the rest is plain sailing. A bottle with a sound cork is the next requirement, It must be large enough to hold three or four times the quantity of solution you. wish to make. Do not propare too much at one time; two somers of soap solution will be a good quantity, and be about the right things. The buttle must be well cleaned and well rinsed out with noft water-which, by the way, should be used for all the opera-All be not ready, the source is out into fregments small enough to enter the Measure an ounce, of water for each drachm of soap; this can be done with a teaspoon, earlit spoonfuls making an ounce. Having poured the water and put the map into the licitic, we iow to await perfect relation. which will happen in the course of two or three hours, if the battle be put in . moderately warm place. glycerine to the reap solution, the quantity varying with our ambition. I have solution gives excellent results; that is to say, to each counce of water add one half ounce of glycerine, measuring the quantities instead of weighing them, in both cases. The bottle is new to be tightly corked and well shaken; then set aside for two or three hours more, and well-haken again. These afternate periods of rest and agitation should continue for a whole day. Family, let the "You are wrong, your majesty," said bettle stand undiscurbed and rightly corked for twenty four hours. ck.
... I am never wrong! thundered the of great-size and beauty may be blown

THE TRAINED AN LEL.

Billie Bonson to The station-year old number of acres right along the banks of the Delayare. He has been a largoust

ect catcher for several years. Old Assemblyman Wildelele, up in Warren County, who had an cel dinner sluctive of nearly infinite velocity, obgiven him by his fellow members of the House in t year, ha n't an cel nor can be.

tell of one tha equals the Benson rel. Billy is a young notoralist as well as an angler. He made up his wind some months ago that an est could be trained. Accordingly be spared the life of the first that he careche. He took it home

and put it in a box with a glass over it.

After the reporte became quiet Billy fed it from hir own hand, writer a correspondent of the Another Sportman. Gashally the cel took a lixing to the and rub its head gently over his slower

Then it got so that it would come our of the box and cell itself at Billy's feet

around. First it followed him around apart between Boston and New York, the room. Then it etaled protains after

latter was fond of Billy. The boy nature giving people in one city an opportunity the elknew its name. It will awaken they are written in the other. Once when fully calls it and start after him- prove the nation a success here and it

is remarkable. It keeps right alongside At the rate of 250 miles an hour one of Billy when he walks at a quick pace. | could put a girdle around the earth in But the funniest thing the col does is to four dars! Truly, it is a wonderful go fishing with Billy. It will lie on a century we live in, log or in a little pool of water and watch the hel had in any number of other cels and kill them.

It never makes any attempt to get into the river. It is, moreover, a cannibalistic eel, and is very fond of small per-

and the surgeon a cutaway.

Letters to be Carried Hundreds of Miles in an Hour.

A System Which May Revolutionize the Postal Service.

A Boston correspondent of the New Orleans Program says: Within a twelvementh from the greent date mails will be carried from Boston to New York city in exty minutes. So say the expiratests who are making arrangements for the establishment of a transport line, on the so called "porte coric system," for the conveyance of Testers and pack ages between the metropolis and the motern Athens. Even the least sanguine backers of the enterprise are conficient that, if the expected public supthan two years will be required at most for the extablishment of the necessary plant in running order, to bring the two cinters of population within an hour's distance post. The said plant will resemble, as to its most exential part, a little elevated railway, supported on a single brains-the hogs-head for instance. the of tall iron uprights and stretching from the postoffine here to that on the is and of Manhatton. Along the track on top runs a small car laden with mail freight, which at certain intervals during its transit is seen to go umfer queerboking box shape Larches. The e boxlike arrangements contain each one a below and around over the arch, so that the moving mult carriage runs, as it were through a succession of coiled wire hoops. And these latter communicate the motive power to the vehicle. magnetized coiled wire scould durindix," and possesses this found that one built the volume of the premiar property, that if a bar of iron or stied be placed with one end near the center of the coil, the bar will be drawn into that center. Piace a number of similar coils in a row and start as electric current through them, then apply the bar to the first coil, and by cart mg off and letting on the circuit at the proper intervals, so as to disengave the bar from the attraction of one coil in time to have it drawn on by the mext, the far may be made to move con tinumsly through the hoops. In this way it is that the little mail car of maynoticed steel is caused to pass along its rails through successive coils of boxedin wire, the latter being magnetized by a current from a dynamo, which the cur son of Parm'r Benson, who have goodly cally as it proceeds. The speed lse attained by car in the momer is almost inrale slable. As is recognized in median-

vals between here and New York, will supply the requisite currents from dyna-Many experts think that the system is and go to sleep. It made no effort to destined to revolutionize the postal service in this country. For instance, it is Then it learned to follow the boy expected that instead of mails hours carriages will be sent over the tracks him and early in the spring to k to from either end of the line at five-minute Bidy became a fond of the cel as the the wating for smalls to close, and intervals, their rendering unnecessary to read their letters two hours after So thoroughly educated has it become will be quickly a topied everywhere, that it goes all over the farm with the By applying it on a large scale, too, who knows that it may not serve for the The rap dity with which it can move transportation of passengers some day?

structed only by the resistance of fric-

comes from the air and the alight con-

farm and watch the reptale. Many of of excellence, but they undoubtedly an active principal in the Cincinnati lost arts, and during the past thirty them wonder how the cel manager to serve the purpose well in a country School of Wood Carving, and because years much money has been expended live out of water, but Billy says material where the ox, and often the caws are of fine physique, a wonder to many. He in seeking the secret. Mr. Warner history is tult of instances. There is used for draft purposes, and where till is not so rigid as to eschew eggs and plenty of water, however, in Faithful's lage is conducted mostly by manual la- butter, but a main reliance is on fruits box, so that he is in his native element bor. Oxen there draw by traces fast, and vegetables of his own raising, and The orator should wear address coat, the harness. They are used indifferents nence from the world's meat and drink, ly for both single and double draft.

FAST MAILS.

Bayarian Cattle. many respects. They are said to be gether, young or old." He can walk good all-around cattle, combining work, twenty miles in half a day without inbeef and milk, in good degree. We convenience or fatigue. Another witsuspect, however, that they can be called new appears in the well preserved permediocre cattle, in any of these respects, from the American or English standard entering his eighty-third year, is still ened to a bar of wood laid across the Food, Home and Garden says he is alforchead, and attached with though to

Peter Noddy. Poter Noddy comes at night,
Down the chimney, so they say,
Sews our cyclics fast and tight

Till the break of day.

And never yet has anybody Caught a glimpse of Peter Noddy. Often have I at my chair By the fire to watch for him,

But he took me unaware In the shadows dim, And before my eyes would view him, He had popped his modile through them.

In his thread a combeau white, Stolen from the sky, I wonder? Or, perhaps he tears the slight

Twines and spins his lies me threads. And his finger, are so deft, And his needle is so keen, Not a sear or mark is left, Where its point has been

HUMOROUS.

The less head a man has the more frequently he loses it.

If you are out in a driving storm don't attempt to hold the reins.

A large head does not always hold

The bill collector probably doesn't like his business any better than the man who pays him, but it has to be

A traveling man says that a Boston girl is all right after you understand her. The only trouble is that you can't understand her without consulting the The reports that the Czar of Russia

is learning to play the cornet, and that a fresh plot to assassinate him has been discovered, very naturally reaches us

The Game of Chess.

The Chinese game of chess is very anc ent for Wu Wang invented it in 1120 B. C., but its rules of playing are very different from those used by weatern nations, says the New York Times. In the play room a large table is erected, the surface of which is divided into seventy-two squares, of which eight are run together to form a river, leaving thirty two on each vite; but as the men stand on the intersections of the lines, there are ninety positions for the sixteen pieces used by each player, or twenty-six more than are used in the European game. The pieces are like checkr men in shape, each of the seven kinds on each side having its name cut on top, and distinguished by red or black colors. The four squares near each edge form the headquarters of the taingor, "general," out of which he and his two azor "secretaries," cannot move. On each side of the headquarters are ics, a constant propelling force is protwo elephants, two horses and two chariots, whose powers are less than these of our bishop, knight and castle though tion. In this system the only friction similar. The chariot is the most powerful pieces. In front of the horses tact of the car with the rails. Two stand two cannoncers, which capture hundred and tifty miles an hour is not like our knights, but move like our casthought to be an overestimate of the ties. Five pao, soldiers, or pawns, portebetric post dispatch. At the guard the river banks but cannot restarting point the wire coils will have the enemy, and get no higher value to be close together and on up grades; when they reach the last tow, but elsewhere, and especially on down piece is pot down in the point where it grades they may be few and far becaptures its man except, the cannencers, tween, the mot ve power needed being As the general cannot be taken, the object of each player is to checkmate him from moving except in check. want of a oncen and the limited moves of the men restrict the combination in the Chinese game more than in western chess, but it has its own elements of skill. The Chinamen in Mott street have had several tournaments which the pap rs tid not report. But some of skill that would put an American on his mettle to defeat. For more then seven centuries chess has been a great game with the Chinese and it is held in

Muscle Without Meat. Mr. J. Williams Thora, Blackhorse,

Penn, now past three score and teu, has been a strict ve estarian forty five years-living mostly on whole wheat bread and fruits. Ale holie liquor and tolescen are never touched, Neven as medicine." He is still persistently bury doing more of the hardest farm lab r The cattle of Bavaria are peculiar in "than any two flesh calling workers toson of Henry L. Fry. who, though just ways ready to give reasons for abitiand argue for its advantages.