Strictly in Advance.

PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

STORY TIME.

Go slover, clock, When bables climb

The m ther's lap

At story time.

The fairles walls, And witches sould,

And, lest of all,

The mother too

She used to do,

World lift by head

- [Albert Bryon", in N. Y. Ludependent,

A POY BLUANTE.

No decret dock

To go to bed.

and received the prize,

sulted .- [Detroit F. co Press.

DESCRIPTION OF A CHIEFFINGS.

vision. Eich that live at very great

depths have eliber no eyes at all or

disappeared entirely. - (Picay ane,

1771 EXERCISE FRIENDS.

old age he called his ten sons to his

side, and told them that he had ac-

quited a focume by Industry and

economy, and would give them one

handred gold pieces each before his

ness for themselves. It happened,

however, that soon after, he lost a

portion of his property, and had only

and twenty will be thy portion.

the ten friends. So after a while he

prepared a modest feast, went to the

ten friends of his father, and said to

them; "My father asked me to keep

When, raving wands,

NO. 1.

RATES

The Chatham Record.

ADVERTISING

One square, one mosth .

For larger advertisements liberal con-

A New Farm Ballad.

And the land is growin' smaller that my horses tramps around;

on the scene;

p'antin' of the corn; When the bluebird bollers out a rail and

starts to build a nest. Then I think that that's the time o' year I

kind of like the best; But it a mighty nice, I tell you, when the summer time is here,

An' the mether quall a-callin' to her peepin' fittle band.

in' far away $\Delta_{\mathcal{T}} \Gamma_{in} \ \mathrm{riding} \ \mathrm{on} \ \mathrm{the} \ \mathrm{mower} \ \mathrm{or} \ \mathrm{rakin'} \ up \ the$

An' I think the golden summer is the time

-[Ohio State Journal.

Perspiration has the drop on the

would have an easy time.

The scholar who takes the first prize in arithmetic is only a figurebend.

A sailor is a lightning change man. against all comers again, and deniers. In a twinkling he can turn into a

Mand-1. it true that you are in love going fairly at present are not with Mr. Bullion? Clara-Mercy, no!

Quericus-What have you being doing up in the country? Citiens-Oh.

"Didn't get no pwize climbin' de greased pole, did ye. Eph?" "No, but I got 'bout a poun' o' tol'able lard.

Out West they judge an expert hangman as they do a ship-by the number of knots he can make in an

Mrs. P .- Ther say that Mr. Hay, who used to sing see much, has lost

Old Drunk (pleading his case)-I've not much longer to live, your honor, God will not space me many

hours. Judge-Well, I'll give you ten Cortrade refused Tom four times before she married him," said a girl to her friends at the seaside. "Ah, I

see. It was a case of well shaken before taken." She (dshing for a compliment)-Do

you think my voice needs cultivation? Not at all, not at all. Cultivation

"Doctor," said a grateful patient, soizing the physician's hand, "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," returned the dector mildly; even owe me for only to visits. That is the point which I hope you will not fail to remember."

For many years John Sabattus, the last of the Norridgewock tribe of Inspent the latter portion of his days, and acquired the high esteem of the white men far and wide. He was a tall man, over six feet in height, and of embarance. When General Arnold expedition northward through the woods of Maine, John Sabattus was his guide. The services he thus renderest are by no means slight.

When the expedition was over be made Vasselhoro his home, and here is his grave. No stone marks his resting place, and it is only a few of the cides people around that can identify the spot. Had some James Fennimere Cooper written of him as Cooper did of the "Last of the Mohians," doubtless an imposing monument would have towered above his

feet deep," said the carsman casually. "Mercy!" exclaimed the timid lady of the party; "and we can't any of us

swim. Do, for Heaven's sake, let us get nearer shere." . The water here is only twenty feet

exclaimed:

VOL. XIV.

We all have ships on the wide wide sea Of afterswhile; and we wat h and wait; And we wonder what their stories will be; Or early or late. Some see their ships in the morning gray,

When Our Ship Comes In.

When ever the billows first breaks the light; White others, longing, want till the day

Fastes into the night. Still others wait through the long alway. And wait where the formulate ones have

For their elecut ships. Alack-noday,

They never come in. - [W. J. Lampton, in Detroit Press Press,

"TO BE A LADY."

BY AMY RANDOLPHIA

"Pee brang her up to be a laste," Mrs. Serille disconstitutely sold. "French lessens and music, and goodness knows what all. I mover wanted no wirl of miles to work as hard as I have done. And that 'ere's the end into greee before her very eyes; ch,

Mrs. Saville wrong her hands in

"Is pose," said Encle Brom (the local abbreviation for "Abraham"). "she ain't none too good to work. We've all of us good. Bible authority for earning our bread in the sweat of our brows. There's Losissy Hall, spring-chickens to the boarders in Jacksonville, and-"

"Losi-sy never had no boardin's-bool education," whimpered Mrs.

"I"riags she ain't none the way for it," said Uncle Brom, closing his southyou with a significant click. . And Ebenezer Light's darrers carn twelve deliars a mench dain' housework at the Beckwith Hotel,"

Alice sin't no bired gal."

"Hamp! Where is she now?" "Postairs aswritin". She's real in nd she's a mind to try her lack at the

outside Unide Brom said. . oPostage no such work as that. Call her down.

So Alice Saville was called, and came down-easies---a pale, parity gard and Gladys brought her triansplantly with wistful brown ever summy hair and red sensitive lips. The height hair was a trembled expression in the brown eyes, and the pretty middle facer of her left hand was steeped to the hone.

"Portly hard work?" said Unde

Brom, with a chacker, Affect langued and mobiled,

"Jest the me," said Unde Bour, "I'd tutler out up a whole crop of robecome write a letter, may time of d y. But look here, my gal; Your masays times is hard and you can't get the place to governess out or do indies'

"No," sighed Alice. "Every postthen of that sort seems to be filled al-

"Wal, look here," said Unde Brem. the neurology in her face, an the house is clock fall of hourders, and that day after the gale?" my ole woman she's in a peck of laif l'ashels what to do. S'pose you could congress. "And this handwriting is usual to be. Most of these come over an' le le wait on table an' exactly the same." straighten up the Ledroome? My ole woman she wants. George to be pretty nice since the member of thougress has taken rooms than, with his two into such exquisite hugaage?" gals. An' she lowed you was always a pow'ful smart gal tound a house, Alice. Bless my soul, what's your ma | might embarrass ber?"

n-crying about?" vil e-e-can't help it !" idubbered Mrs. Saville. "I brung my Alice up to be a (ady, and here she's agoin' out to

Alice. "It's only to help Aunt Thalia, them any life?"

you know." "tilt ent?" I'mele Brom said.

of us not to work in this world?" So Alice Saville ran up stales to put marks of the other boarders, on her hood and showl and make up her little packet of belongings. And when she got there she discovered tied every sheet of her painfully scrubbin' flaors or scorein' tins," copied and recopied manuscript out

that sloped down to the river! For an instant she could have burst out lute a tempest of passionate tears. Then she thought better of it.

"It is just as well," she marmured, sotting her small white, teach firmly together. "There shall be an end of Col. Aryanit was writing as usual. my scribbling! I will accept the fint Papa?" she cried, "papa, do come of Pate without a marrant !"

"Papa, I am so glad we came to The girls' tears were dried in an this place," said chalys Avrault. "It's Instant. But Colonel Ayranit rallied a deal pleasanter time the hotels. And her a little after a playful fashion the orchard is so beautiful, and the and showed her the very rain-stained sir from the tiver comes up like a cheets that he had found.

Mrs. Hadgitt is so plump and com- funcies are exquisite and clothed in fortable, and the new waitress is so most appropriate words. Had I writ-

"And only think, papa?" cried it." tila tys, oher name is Alice Saville. Just like the heroine of a romance, isn't it? And she can repeat the whole of Marmion' from beginning to end, and she translated that French laber on my bonnet-box without the least diffi-

cuity, yesterday." "A rara avis, ch?" laughed Colonel Ayrault, the member of Congress elect from the ---- District, who brought his daughters to Jacksonville in order to accelerate the slow convalescence of Fanny, the youngest, who was just up from scarlet fever. selfat Gladys is always discovering hidden treasures. I wouldn't like to count the number of times that her swana have been transformed back Pany

"But Alice is really a gent, papa," declared Fanny, siding andaclously with her sister.

"Which is Alice? The little girl with the enrly hair?" asked Colonel

"Yes, papa. Do be kind to her; won't you? She is some relation of she's made a nice light' sellin' eggs and Mrs. Hadgitt's, and she's certainly a lady by manner and education."

ed try to be kind to everybody; don't I. Fan?" areldy asked the colonel "Yes, papa; but Alice is so sensi-

tive. "Tin serry for her, then," said Colonel Ayumit. "If the his her own way to in the in the world, a sensitive nature is a sorrey emlowment. And now tilalys, get your pen and ink. I want you to write some business let-

Ruther unwillingly. Gual; a laid down her navel and went to look for papers how them New York editors her desk. In the bedroom beyond, pays hig prices for poems and stories. Affect Swille was just hanging them know that the wealthy wislower, Colthe -olid old ewers with fresh water. "Oh, Alice," said she, "con't you

> beautiful, elear found, and -" Alles colored a little, but answered of estably," with all due promptness,

line the sitting recen-"Here's an amanucusis, papa," said she, "that will being you a deal more

credit than Lean ever do." It was Alice Saville's first lesson in writing from dictation, but she noin ink. Evidently, librature did not quitted herself nobly, and Colonel Avenual expressed himself as entirely satisfied. But when the work was tinished and she had blushingly withdrawn, the member of Congress looked laughingly across the table at Gladys. "My daughter," said be, "here is

the key to the gid He." "What key, papa?" said Gladys, ·What riddie?"

"Pon't you remember," said he, the mysterious manu-cript? Fanny jumped up and clapped her

Innote: "What!" cris! she, "the stray leaves about Sir Alexis and the beau-"Our bired girl has gone home with tiful Geraldine Aubrey that were

"Oh, papa," cried Gladys, "may I agine so beautiful a story-to turn it "No," said Colonel Ayranit, "Say

nothing at all. Pon't you see how it "But she really must be a genius

pape," was the opinion of tilades, prone to here-and-hereine worship, "Alm?" Implied Fan. "How about my rara avis now? I-n't she really "Then't free, mether," southed and truly a white swan? Whiter

After this, Alice Saville was the chosen companion and favorite of the "Don't your ma know that we've all member of Congress's two daughters, rather to the surprise and critical re-

"I nin't a bit surprised," said Uncle Boom. "She was brought up to be a buly, and a lady should be to the end of that a sublen theory of win I had ear, the chapter, no matter if she was

But one day teladys forget her of the wide-open window into the field father's words of caution and unguardelly reveald to Alice Saville how she and Embed found the missing pages all blown about the orehard. To her surprise Aller burst into tears, and Gladys, in her panis and uncertainty, ren into the other room where

> in here and see if you can comfort Allers.

"You have no cause to blush for

"Yes," little Fan cried, "and old | them, Miss Saville," said he, "The ten this sketch I should be proud of

> And then, cheered by his words of encouragement, she told him all her hopes and fears, the dreaming aspira-

> tions and the blighting fulfillment. A week afterward Gladys Ayrault ome to her father with flushed checks

and tear-sparkling eyes. "Is it true, papa?" said she, "Are we to have a -- step-mother?"

The member of Congress looked calmly up from the piles of manuals and records. "Ah!" said he, "Who has been

alking to you on this subject?" "Everybody is talking?" said Gladys. ·Even Alice Saville knows about it; and she is sorry for me, I know she s, for she began to ery and hurried away when I told her about my troubles. Oh, papa, papa, Fan says, and I think so, too, if you wanted to murcy anybody, why couldn't you

have married Alice?" There was a mischleyous twinkle under the grave syclashes of the member of Congress, as he answered:

"Give me a little more time, and Il see if I can't oblige von."

"Papa," gasped Gladys, "is it really-"It is really Alley," said Colonel Avenult, "Where is the child? Go. and capture her and bring her hera to car her sentence of stepon therdom

pronounced," Gladys clapped her hands. Fanny, who was solomnly listening close by, brightened into radiant happiness, and in another moment Alice Saville was brought into the presence of the mational law-giver and forced to piecel gulity to the soft impeachment.

After that the secret was a secret no. onger. Everybody in Jacksonville towers over the rack and replending onel Ayranti, was about to contract a second marriage, and that his young daughters were delighted at the idea is cheap, broky for you. But I give s spine a few minutes, to write some Alice was very, very happy. The Alice won't make her formuse outen letters for papa? You write such a member of Congress, in his grave,

Mes. Saville said contentedly: self's last as it ofter be. I've always brung my darfer up to be a lade, and a haly she's goin' to be,"-I had had, death, so that they might begin bush-

First Use of Horseshney, use of stock on lorses. Horses were not shod in Egypt, Assyria or Palestine. Aristotle and Pliny give us to understand that horses doing service in stony places had their hoofs proteeted from breakage and wear, but just how this was done is not stated, Suct mina refers to the dismounting of Vespasian's muleteer to thoe his mules. . The horses of Japan are, or have been until quite recently, shed by means of twisted straw. The first mention of shees naised to the hoof is in the works of the Emperor Lee, Ninth century : and the practice of shoeing horses is said to have been intraduced into England by William I . the practice having, of course, been in found, scattered about in the orchard Much remains to be done before have "Exactly," said the member of shoring generally is sentiling like better than cobblers of the most orcongestulate her on being able to im- dinary sort, the result of their service being no end of horses with rained feet, that otherwise are sound and al right. Courier-Journal.

Hats and Heads. good deal from time to time, shrinking during lilness or mental worreis such a thing as fashion, but it only affects mashers; men stick to much the same shape year after year. - Pail

A Modest Request.

So be gave one immired to each of the nine sons. When his youngest son, whom he beyed most of all, asked

and slivee."

No date on he fixed for the first

It has been noticed by Henry Heach, who sends hats all over the world from Calcutta to Peru, that different action alities possess heads of distinctive sizes and shapes. For instance, Germans have very round heads, a peculiarity shared by one own royal family. The average English head is what hatters call a good shape—that is, rather long. The Scotch, one is not surprised. leave, are very long-headed. Canadians are distinguished by exceptionally large heads, South Americans by very small ones. Australians, again, have rather small heads. The subject is an interesting one and worth pursuing further if space allowed. The heads of individuals also vary a and generally becoming smaller with advancing years. As to shape, there

Condemned-Do you usually grant the last requests of the condemned? Executioner-Yes,

Condemned-Will you do some-Executioner-I'll try old follow.

The latest "fad" in Lewiston, Me , is telling one's age with a hair. It is

jeft an honored name to his descend.

not new, but an old fall that has been revived, and it is generally tried on a herse, the hair being taken from the tail, although on henon beings it "works just as well." The idea is this: "Suspend a gold ring from a piece of hair over half a glass of cold water, a horse, or, if it be a person's hair, of come into your presence."

- [New York Dispatch.

THE OMISH.

A Peculiar People Found in Several States of the Union.

Their Curious Habits, Dress and Religious Observances.

In the regal districts of several states in the Union there is a religious sect -the Unish-about which little is known. Where it wet originated, or statistical information as to the growth and analier of its communicants, turn not be as interesting as a little sketch. of the character, dress and habits, as well as the religion, of these people

In the extreme lower part of south-Years ago a well known engineer era Pennsylvania, following closely offered \$10 to the log-who-would get - the Mason and Dixon line, a colony of a kite string of sufficient strength to the Omish has thrived in a country had a clothes. Inc. across the river, that was once barren. The weight aid This offer brought a regiment of kite almost inacces-like mountains, through flyers into the field, and finally a boy which the Casselman river flows with shown was a combination of a long named Homan Walsh was successful its many picture-que curves, have, by the Industry of these people, been From this small beginning the greattransformed into a ferrile region. e t suspension bridge on earth has re-Where once shool the tall pine and the knotty eak, with countless thickets to hide the light of day, there are now handsom cottages and huge borns, The queerest thing about deep-sea smilling fields of grain and heavy laden creatures is their arrangement for finit trees.

> In the valley the whining ery of the wild-cat has given way to the hum of the bozz sew, but in the mountains

ermonsly blg ones. Indeed, there are two ways you may get on in these, the rattlescake still exists. gloomy aby-see-by delicate touch The Omish, while structly honest in few rays of tight due to phe-phoreswith others, are expedingly found. Most of them are even penurious, to es or other accidental sources, Down to the depth of 200 fathous the which fact may be attributed their eyes get constantly higger and higger. presperity to so forbibling are unity Beyond that digits small ved forces, as they inhabit. In their diess the with long for are, developed to supply, much are obtiged by their religion to ment the eyes. I swer still we find wear some hing plain in color, and in firmed physical species the eyes have used, but they are not restricted to may particular color, so long as it is

The mea's coats are always made When Abdaliah End renched a good very short, which here be due to their strict observance of economy in dress, weeks hence will prove whether or as in everything. No buttons are allowed to be worn, books and eyes, alsmost make de form the only fasteners by wid hathe two relates of the contare ing full time in turning out new brought together. This rule also applies to the women, who fasten the rplain dre-es with hooks and eyes. lip, though they are allowed to have Caronicle

nine hundred and fifty gold pieces Their hats are all plain and generally black, low in the crown and broad in the brim, always the same in style. what was to be his stare, he replied: The men work need, and their final is extreme. Outside the peninsula of "My son, I promised to give each love is stronger than anything exceptof thy brothers one hundred gold I have fifty left. Thirty I wear a sunbonnet of calle s, and their will reserve for my funeral expenses, possess, in addition, ten friends, whom

I give over to thee as commensating for shine in the contrast. the loss of the eighty gold please; and they are worth more than all the gold The man died in a few days, and the nine cons took their mother, and, without a thought of their venogest brother, followed each his own fancy But the yenegest son, although als Omish follow in various ways. portion was the least, resolved to heed. his father's word , and hold fast to

how small they may be. you, his friends, in honor. Before I leave this place to seek my fortune elsewhere, will you not share with me The ten friends accepted his invitation with pleasure, and enjoyed the remosts and when the moment for partin all worldly affices. ing arrived, one of them rose and spoker "My friends, it seems to me that of all the sons of our dear friend

takes a foot bath. The sisters go that has gone, the youngest alone is dewareverently on their knees and mindful of his father's friendship for us. Let us then be true friends to him, and provide for him a generous sum that he may begin business here." The proposal was received with apready for another pair of hose, then brought up from Halifax in a small plause. The youth was proud of their follow much hand-daking and kiss, weeden stenmer expressly built for gift of friendship, and soon became a prosperous merchant, who never for The men kiss each other and the cannot always manage to get in, and got that faithful friends were more women do the same. This is done to mults have to be carried ashere seven valuable than gold or silver, and who

might have occurred between any two backs,- [Calcago News, ants. - Harper's Young People. monters of the congregation, and by this coremous peaceful relations are re-Telling Age with a Hair. stored, after which the Lord's Supper

"And you say you would die for and the ring will begin to swing to me? I'm afraid you're not as brave and fro intil it hits the sides of the as that," "Am I not? Why, I show glass. It will strike the exact age of my fearlessness of death every time I Condemned-Change places with the person upon whose head it grew." that?" "Because you always look so killing." That settled the business,

Ladies' Wraps for Fall. uning season still points to the serriceable and sensible jacket or short out as the leading staple and popular ough diagonais, serges, whipcords, The length of the ordinary seket will run about twenty-eight nobes, but the fine trade will use them hirty-two inches and longer, and no voman of high social standing will

ast mentioned length. Long capes for those looking for a evelty will be much worn, and the lemand is already far exceeding the spectations of those houses which rave been producing this style of garment. The capes are made up very claborately, many being heavy beaded or trimmed with handsome passemenerie or crechet trimming. One espe chally novel garment which we were Then I somehow seem acquainted with each shown was a combination of a long bard or bumblebee. jacket with cape over and running full ength of the jacket.

Newmarkets are not by any means dead, either, the prophecies of certain manufacturers to the contrary notwith-tanding. Orders are being placed for fair quantities already, and many houses are showing good lines, and buy it. of this sensible and very necessary ong garment.

Pinsh jackets and long gorments are very quiet at the present time, but the prajority of the parties whom we have cen seem to feel that the usual organs, or by eight that collects the all their dealings with each other and demand will be extended to them as the season opens. In fur garments, the popular skins, aside from seal, will be astrakhan,

skunk, mink, martin etc. Shorider capes will hold their own look forward to a very heavy season, hammock. functionless eyes, and in the most constituent saces black homes pan cloth is Astrakhan-trimmed garments, while looked upon with much favor by the. I'm only engaged to himtrade, and one lending manufacturer prophesies that they will be a dead letter within sixty days' time. A few

> not be is mistaken. Manufacturers are looking for a beavy fall trade, factories are work goods, and salesmon are all out for orders, which, as far as the novelties are concerned, they are largely book-The man wear to bound on their upper | ing to be made-specially. - [Pry Goods

> > parts of Newfoundland during winter

Avalou there are hardly any roads, ing the love of dellars. The women and even if they existed snow and ice would render them impresable. Out dresses are as plain as they can be 10 sea stretches a vast by pavement, made. They are of calico, usually through which it is often impossible in black, above which their fair faces | for even a steamer to ram its way. So all the long winter months the little With these people divorces are any liamlets lie surrounded by the great known. They five happily and cons snow blanks, and cut off from comtented and seldour marry persons of a munication from all mankind save defferent religious belief. In fact, in. those who inhabit their little settles termarri ge has mode them a typical ment. Sound the store of provisions race, just as it has of the bracktes, run lew the situation is pecilous, for whose manners and customs the there is no possibility of getting supplica unless a "lend" opens in the ice Their form of worship is not unlike and allows a steamer to get along that of the primitive Unristians. On the coast: or if she be not the Sabbath the men and women as declered at too great a disfend services, to which they take all tance perhaps some of the men go their children no matter how large or out over the frezen sea to meet the vessel and earry home food to their No regularly ordained minister at families. Should the ship fail to come dresses the congregations, but mem, the people are sometimes driven to gat bers with sound image and contries their dogs, of which several are usuhearts generally exhaut the faithful to ally kept in order to draw home wood lead a pure life, to fear the Lord and from the forests on steds. So great is to follow the example of their Saviour - the difficulty of communication during winter that a clergyman relates that Each year during the harvest season on one occasion, as near to the capital love feasts are held, when everybody as Trinity bay, \$10 had been demanded, and \$6.25 was accordly paid, for the convergance of a single letter overland within pail of water, soap and toyed to the city by a cro-secountry emide begin the washing and drying of each. While the coast is iceboard, the direct other's fee: notif the cotice congrega- steamers from England do not touch tion, including the men and hors, are at Newfoundland, but the mails are

Speed in Tunnel Building.

facing the leet but even this vessel

atone for any unidersantness that or eight miles over the ice on men's

The speed with which a tunnel can is taken. Cooking utensits are on the be made now, when the conditions grounds of the church property, and are favorable, is remarkable. The often, at all-day survices, maste are Vanshall and Southwark Water Comprepared at the church. Brotherly, pany of London has just built a tunlove prodominates to an extent not nel, nine feet in diameter, beneath the surpassed by the Quakers .- [New Thames at Kingston. There are two noteworthy points about this subway; the first that the roof of it is only three feet below the water in the river bed, and the second that it was constructed in nine weeks. The material pierced was clay, and the system curplayed was that of laying iron plates behind a circular shield.—[Beston

The tendency of fushion for the When I start my plough a-runnin' in the ming season still points to the ser-black and meller ground

When the white oak bods are openin' and carment, the clothes used being, out-tide of plain beavers and keeseys. Make a feller think of summer as he gazes

When the chipmonic runs and chatters, 'cause the plough his den 'as torn, An' the crows are leadly scoldin' bent the

see pt any garment shorter than the

With the wheat a growin' yeller and the harseet drawin' near, With the "mothy in blossom an" the bayin

till. I like to watch the woolly clouds a float

HUMOROUS.

High tied-weddings of nobility. How to get fat-Go to the butcher

public at large. If tastes didn't differ restaurants

The more the girls pine for some young man the more spruce they be-

just fishin' and lyin' around.

his voice. Mr. P.-I shouldn't think The Dreary Winters in Newfoundland, he'd offer much of a reward.

He (auxious to pay her a compliment) couldn't improve a voice like vours.

Lust of the Norridgewocks. dians, lived at Vasselboro. There he poseessed of great strength and power marched his army on his celebrated

remains.- [Fairfield (Me.) Journal.

"The water here is more than 400

deep," said the oarsman a few minutes later, and the timid lady of the party

"Thank Heaven, we are safe!"-| Somerville Journal.