\$1.50 PER YEAR

Beyond the Stars.

Reyond the stars, beyond our sight, Above those si ent worlds of light,

There is so much for which we care; Our lest and deepest love is there. In that vast realm that knows no night.

BY THANCES ASHETON.

apple blossoms are breaking whitely

chard. Rhode Island is never luxur-

price, and a terms herself for the

benefit of her chi dren. One does not

have to be of the soil, however, to be

grateful for her leveliness, and Miss

Humphreys, though an alien, is aware

past times with her companion, a man

whom one would describe as long

rather than tall, and who is occupied

in making excavations on a small scale

among the roots of the tree under

"I never could understand why the

companion looked up significantly-

promptu ball? You played fiddler-"

faults he danced like a-"

thought you were above it."

said in her soul; outwardly she was

light, flashed into ners.

elt was wet and cold and bluster-

off some of my superfluent spirit."

And he smiled sadly. He was what

most people did not care to look at

without being ugly. No one could

be nely with that straight fine-cut

nose and the cloq ence and fire of

lips cold and hard. "Did you enjoy

those dances, Dolly?" He leaned for-

loved the movement, and I knew all

"That I was enting my heart out,"

ward and looked into her eyes.

fool of Poor Charley Dennison."

and you have no right."

turned represelvingly

was the answer."

which he is sitting.

Cold of tt'ring orbs of radiance bright.

The Chatham Record.

VOL. XIV.

PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., SEPTEMBER 17, 1891.

For larger advertmements liberal con-

The Chatham Record.

RATES

ADVERTISING

One square, one insertion-

NO. 3.

Sleep's Lullaby.

When, tirel of all, nightly I come to thee; Thou art so patient and good to me. How gently do thy faithful hands extend The old sweet we come, motherly and

My broken toys of hope, while at thy

Quite forget the huriful things to be, And when I feel thee touch my brow and

bend
To kees mine eyes. Howe to put my hand
juta thine own to feel that thou art near,
To nest ectoricy to thy peaceful breast,
And hear that juliably about that land

Sung of so sofily, where there is no tear, And where the weary are for aye at

- [John H. Bonner, in the Independent.

RUMOROUS.

Whipped cream is apt to become

Grass makes no nelse, yet many

people heard it mown.

Women may not be deep thinkers, but they are generally clothes observ-

flawer the wall flower, as usual, is quite forgotten. While a woman seldem understands

In easting about for a national

herself let her alone for seeing clear through any other woman. Engaged couples may not average

larger than other people, yet they are often distinguished by their sighs. If we could only see ourselves as

others see us, the probability is that most of us would look the other way. In the slang of the day to say that

a thing "lms no flies on it" is to compliment it, but it is no compliment to The most attentive men to business

we ever knew was he who wrote on his shop-door: "tione to get married; return in balf an hour.

Trembling Youth- "Madame, I love you to distraction. Will you be my wife?" till of the Future-"You may leave your references and call

again." of never knew Cameash to have but one failing," said a friend of his to a business man. "Yes," replied the besiness man, "that's about all; but I understand he made a great deal of money out of that."

A Baltimore lady, with her little daughter, nest an acquaintance and stopped to ask after a mutual friend. "She is very ill," said the acquaintance: "indeed, she has been next to death's door with that fever." Mamma, said the wise little maid, thoughtfully, as they walked on, sif that lady you were talking about is next door to death, why dozen't she move?"

Rival of the Mafia.

The Infame Legge, which was discovered a short time ago, in Andria, Italy, is an overanization similar to the Mais Vita, although far less notorious. The confiscation of the account books in the house of a member led to the revelation of interesting details of its management. A candidtae for membership received instruction in fencing and shooting for \$2 monthly. After acquiring the necessary amount of shill for his murderous calling he became a "neophyte." The chief, during the ceremony of admission, cut the candidate in the breast with a dagger, and then the candidate, with his hand on the bloody weapon, swore loyalty to the society. The steps of promotion were indicated by the titles "neophyte," "regular," "the initiated," and "chief," In Barletta the Infame Legge had a woman's branch organization. The first arrest of members of the society took place in Andria. In one hour fifty of these declared highwaymen and murderers were captured, and the work of hunting them down is still in progress. The name of the society means, literally, "Infamous Law." - [New Orleans Times-Democrati

Dimling-Why net? We are all will be continued in use for that purpose - [Picayune.

beart out of me, and-" "Failed!" said Miss Humphreys. stendily. "I have never had your

His eyes blazed, but he said noth-

"This is all very unprofitable," she Dolly, give me some answer. Am I went on, leaning back against a tree;

Aiken's eyes wandered away through the orchard. "By all means,"

Two years and over since they had parted that Christmas day, and he and as they fell to the ground she had never seen her since. Two years turned and looked at him and smited, had made a change. Two years ago a wistful, deprecating smile that he had a cherished theory that it steaded his hot impulse to express would be impossible to bring tears to his utter joy, and yet gave him full of her privileges. She is sitting on a those builliant g ay eyes. Somehow flat stone, resting and talking over today that theory was destroyed. Two years ago she could laugh at you, mystify you, allure an I deceive you,

> In that little heart of thine." But to-day-to-day! Suddenly a hope, a slight but exquisite hope, every memory that crowded into

were on such excessively bad terms." August?" he asked. Dolly laughed. "Yes, with all his "Dream," cut in the young man, sarcastically. . That is the correct ex-. I never knew you to have such an envious and bitter turn of mind. 1 "I find in the course of thirty odd years that I am above nothing, but through the long a termoon. Mamma cheating at cards and telling tales," "Dear me! What a gloomy outlook for Miss Dolmer!" said Dolly; but the constraint of her manner took the lightness from her speech, and Aikens was as serious as he answered, theory, had I told her what queer "Yes, but Miss Dolmer does not exthe influence of the curling green Doroth; flushed. "The fool?" she

Waves." 19A modern Lorelel, " said Affron-"I was much more like a ship-

"I remember," began the young wrecked mariner," said Dully, smiling man, slowly, trying to paint in words softly. "I had one idea that I rethe picture that rose before his eyes. member, that if I waited very patiently withat night in the big west room as the waves would wash up at my feet though it was yesterday, the coaring a treasure. What the treasure was I fire snapping and blazing on the wide did not know, but something that hearth, the Christmas holly green and

you danced, Dolly," His dark eyes, in which the pup a seemed points of | Humphreys, rather shyle, "that some of my old friends might turn up; you among them. That you might suddenly appear walking along the "Yours," came the answer bitterly smooth tawny sand, and we would have -"yours -yours. It was all in your

hands, and you chose to throw me "If I had only known," said Aiken, between his teetla "But," he added. "Hush!" she interrupted, the beausmilling a little, "I wouldn't have tiful color mounting to her check. come as an old friend. I never was "That is not true, and you must not Dorothy looked into his face with a burt wonder, which changed He was calm again and went back

"What were you doing all last summer," she said, hastily, leaning foring outside, and I spent ten pleasant ward and setting six small stones in minutes standing in the rain to cool an even row, while her cheeks again

> "I worked," was the brief answer, "All the time?" raising soft pitying eves to his.

things, and I had nothing pleasant to ner she upset a glass of water upon his eyes; but the long, rather haggard face was thought sinister, and the thin

What a mealncholy young man !" should have paid the sea a visit as I "Yes," she answered, blushing. 'I did, and found solace for your lits."

"Did you need solace also?" asked Alkan, eagerly. "Were you not happy "What an Impertinent question!"

be interrupted, scornfully; "and you and Dolly laughed a little. "Why liked that almost as well as making a should I not be happy?"

"Don't," said Dolly ; "you burt me

"No, I have no right to upbraid you, | plending in his eyes, "that perhaps poor girl! You had too many lovers you were lonely, too. That perhaps and too light a heart not to make some you had a little of the heartache that of them unhappy. Only I wish I had was with me night and day, and has not been one of the sufferers; that is been these two long years and more. all. Oh, Dolly, I think I could have I hoped that you perhaps regretted withstood you, if it hadn't been for your cruelty to me at the last, and that day on the river in the antumn, would at least let me try again. I when you tried your best to wile the I know I have no right," he contin-

ned, "to cherish my hopes-you certainly did your best to crush them out -but we had been so happy before I heart, Mr. Aiken; it has been in your grew quite mad about you, and you own undisturbed possession ever since had seemed to like me then, and so it I have known you. If you had cared suddenly comes to me that now, after these years, you might give me another better than to spend my heart and soul in trying to make you love me. Speak

> gone mad again, or-" He did not try to touch her hand or make her look at him, but waited in a passionate silence that somehow made itself felt in the quiet spring air. Slowly Miss Humphreys heaped her six little stones one on the other,

"Don't say anything now," she whispered. "I could not bear to hear it;" and her eyes asked for a merciful gentleness from him, and not in vain. Controlling himself, he turned away from her and looked about the or chard with happy eyes that noted every beauty of color and form.

"We have never been together any where in the spring, have we?" he said, still looking away to the flowering trees. "In the summer, in the an'uma, in the winter, but never in the spring. I see it all with new eyes; I always have seen things differently when with you. Today the apple blossoms are a shade more pink, the sky a deeper blue, than when I walked here yesterday. Will you go down to the lake with me? There is a bout, and I could row you in and out the little islands that are still brown with last summer's leaves. Will you

"Yes, I will come," she answers, smiling, and springs lightly to her feet. "Which way is it? I have never staid here before, you know."

"That little path through the trees. But first I want you to give me something. ' She raises frightened eyes to "Neither your money nor your life-don't be afraid!--but that violet in your dress."

Dorothy looks down at it, and draws her breath quicker between her parted lips. "And if I do?" she said. "If you do," he returned, "I shall ask you to give me the white hand

With a swift movement she took the flower from her dress, and held it towards him, and Aiken caught her

hand in both of his, and raised it to his lips. - (Harper's Weekly.

Grafting Teeth.

Much has been written of late about skin-grafting, and a Rending physician has even succeeded in transplanting a mustache to the upper lip of a woman. But there are several local for the horses and other paraphernalia dentists who have met with remark- that help so largely to make the circus able success in grafting testh. The performance a speciacle of dazzling process is known as implanting, and | beauty. which have been done for years. In stretched from one of the main poles implanting a tooth the guin may have entirely healed over; in fact, a tooth may be implanted years ofter its predecessor has been removed. With the aid of cocaine the operation is not attended with any great amount of pain. The gum is thoroughly saturated with cocaine and an incision is made exposing the jawbone. A socket is then drifted into the bone and a tooth, after baying been placed in an antiseptic solution, is fitted into the socker and tightly bound in its place. The wound heals quickly, and in two weeks the grafted tooth pariakes of all the nature of a perfectly natural tooth,-[Phila-

A Bit of True Politeness.

Some time ago a friend of the writer gave a dinner to which a young man, his wife and their little child were invited. The child was a very precocious, bashfut and intensely sensitive little one. During the dinthe table-cloth, and hastily noticing the looks in her direction, her little old M ss Humphreys, lightly. "You lip quivered and her eyes filled with tears. At that moment my friend, who gave the dinner, knocked over his own glass with a crash that drew every eye in his direction. He laughed over the matter and said it made no difference, etc., and succeeded in withdrawing the attention from the child, who soon smiled again. That I consider to have been the perfection of

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

ALPHA AND OMBOA. Apricuts and aces, Bumblebers and beer, Chimpanzees and cases, Paffodils and deer; Elephants and enemy, Furbelows and frills, Gooseberries and gemint, Heliotropes and hills; Images and tunsmen. Jackanapes and jam, Kangaroos and kinsmen, Lodipops and lamb; Marrowfats and motion, Nannygoats and nails, Obelisks and ocean, Parkages and palla; Qualities and Quakers, Hattlescakes and reins, Sugarplums and Shakers, Tamarinds and trains; Unicerns and under, Vortices and vists, Whippoorwills and wonder, Xylographs and xyster; Ystarbans and Yelept, Zotiac and zone, There you have the alphabet, Learn it. Don't be a drone. - New York World.

A LARGE GARDEN.

Cathay claims the largest garden in the world, as well as the largest in population. It is called the "Garden of China," and has an area around and about Shanghai of 50,000 square miles, or as large as the States of New York and Pennsylvania combined. It is all mend-ow land, raised but a few feet above the river, and having takes, ponds and cannis. The land is under the highest 18th, three crops a year being larvested therefrom. All this and is spared for this Immense garden, yet the population is so dense that the tourist sees such numbers of blue-bloused men and women going about that he funcies each day must be a public holiday. - [Detroit Free Press.

A Portland (Me.) paper tells the one of Portland's elm-shaded streets had fallen from the nest to the street, where they were in imminent danger came along to watch them for her while she rushed into the house for a busket, in which she carried them to found their lost babes and carried them away. Each placed a wing under one of the little fellows and then each one flapped its outside wing, two wings serving for both, and thus they safely supported their precious burden. How they found the little once a quickly is wonderful, as the top of the shed was quite a distance from

THE CHILD PERFORMERS.

The scenes in the dressing room of a circus are both novel and picturesque. The huge tent is divided, first into two main apartments. One is the green room, as it were, where the ring horses are kept ready for the r'ders. Here the properties are handrobe spreads out the glittering covers

The other portion of this same tent is divided up by strips of canvas to the side walls, forming a series of V-shaped rooms, one of which is devoted to the men, another to the women and a third to the ballet girls. A little post in the centre of each, with a looking-glass not larger than one's hand, serveens a common dressing table, where the paint and powder and other finishing touches of the "make up" are applied. The clothes are thrown carelessly upon the tops of the trunks, which stand in long rows against the canvas walls, or are planed directly to the canvas itself, says the Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

The child is dressed for the ring, It comes to the edge of the canvas wall, pokes its little head through, kisses its mother good-bye, and away it goes into the ring upon agalloping horse or around the hippodrome track at break-neck speed upon one of the ponies. If it comes back safely it is kissed again, then patted upon the head and trundled off to the car by some affectionate companion, and put into its little bed with just as much solicitude as the fondest mother in the land might give to her dimpled dariing, though it were cradled in velvet

An old Australian who is in St. Louis says that the thrilling stories about the boomerang are the purest fiction. The weapon is merely the native's tomahawk, and is no more dangerous than a combined club and hatchet would be in any skilled hands. | isn't it?"- Texas Siftings.

THE CELLAR.

A Part of the House Which is Often Neglected.

Some Practical Hints About its Proper Arrangement.

When the bouse-keeper has bought, built, or hired her house, after due consideration of the family needs and tastes, and after careful examination of the locality and construction of the chosen home, her carliest attention should be directed to the cellar, as that part of the home which is most often neglected, and where order and convenience combined add no small amount to the comfort and healthfulness of all parts of the house.

The arrangement of the cellar takes time and attention rather than any great outlay of money. The windows should first be seen to. A stuffy, unventilated cellar, full of dead air, is n abomination. The windows should be so hung that they can be removed. f om the inside, and during all but the extreme winter months should be taken out, and even then in mild days they should be opened in the middle of the day. The outside of the windows should be projected by galvanized wire window netting, costing two nest a half cents the square foot. A heavier, coarser-meshed quality can be used instead, if great strongth is desired.

This quality costs sly cents the squere foot. The hatchways of city houses are troublesome in cold weather. Foth the rear and front batchways admit a great deal of wind during the winter, in spite of the wenden covers that are fixed to them, and make the kitcher and diningroom fl ors draughty and cold. This can be remedied by covering the iron following story: "A woman living on grating over each handway with several folds of old carpeting or furnisnoticed a couple of young crioles that ture sucking, and then fitting the cover down tightly. The hatchway on the sunny side of the house must of being run over or devogred by the be frequently of ened for air. The numerous cats and dogs in the vi- cellar should be thoroughly whitecinity. She asked the first man that washed, two heavy conts being enough.

All the reliars, and many in the comented, which under most condithe top of the shed and left them. In tions is the safest and cleanest floora short time the parent birds had ing. But in the country, where the ground is not poisoned from leakages of sowers or the foul gases of cess pools, and where, yet farther, the ground is dry and sandy, a cellar bottom of well-beaten earth is not unwholesome, and has a mysterious capacity of keeping fruits and vegetables beyond that of comented cellurs. Such a cellar should have boards for walks to bins, barrels, and cupboard, to keep the Louis-mother from fretting over the dirt "tracked up." If these boards are occasionally turned over when swept, there will be no trouble from dampurs- or "saw bugs." Ruising them up slightly from the under side of the boards is another and better method.

In a cellar where there is a furnace, it is a great help to household manby a tight board partition, with a padboards used may be rough and cheap, costing two cents a foot; but the partitions must be tight, so as not to admit the warm air from the furnace. Under ordinary circumstances the expense need not be over ten dollars and in many cases even less.

In this cold sellar the vegetables and apples, butter and preserves, may be kent and even in the city, the uncorn fortable habit of living from hand to month might be changed to a great degree. Here the time-honored vinegar barrel or keg may have its place giving out its supply of "pure elder vincear whonever needed. Near his should be the swinging shelf and cupboard, and the old-time feeling of plenty and comfort, which the memory of the well-filled cellars of country homes always brings, would return to the household - [Harper's Weekly,

A Promising Outlook.

Gus Snobberly, who is a poetrystricken youth, applied to old Mr. Bondelipper for the hand of the daughter Lacy, who was in the room at the

"What are your resources?" asked old Bondeli, per. "In the first place, I've sent my ap-

plication to President Harrison for position in one of the departments." "Have you any other resources?" asked the prospective fa her*in-law.

thinking of giving up smoking." "Pa," exclaimed the young lady, "that's enough for us to begin with,

Value of Machinery. Few persons have any correct idea Dear Sieep, thou art my merelfulles of the difficulties which were met with

sixty to seventy years ago in making suitable tools and machinery from metal. There were no planting, boring or slaping machines; the turning tatic and the drill-borer were about all the devices which could be called into use by the mechanic of that time. Inventors had to make by hand the machines they invented, with the aid of other machines in making the Individual parts. They had to invent some tools so as to be able to make certain parts of their invented machine. When the celebrated English machinist Clement entered a shop as master at London in 1814, he found the tools so poor and defective that he had to spend days in making such ones as were needed. James Watts, the inventor of the steam engine, could not get his first machines in

working order to consequence of a

cylinder which he had cast was not tight, and was on one end five millimeters wider than on the other. A good cylinder should not show more difference in width than one-half milli-And then the cost of work at that time was extravagant. Whitworth, one of the oldest manufacturers of working machines in England, says that the polishing of cast-iron cost \$3 per square foot forty years ago, as the work had to be done by hand. The manufacturer Perry paid for the first steel pens \$1.25 apiece, but still these pens were not so good in quality as those which are made today. After the factories had been established, the price of a steel pen was still \$1, then fifty cents and then twenty-

five cents, which price was kept up for some time. Today one can get a gross for that price; all owing to our perfect machinery .- [New Orleans Fastest Train in the World. How many people are aware that the fastest scheduled trainin the world runs between Washington and Jersey City every day? The train is the Baltimore and Ohio, New York and Washington limited, and it uses the tracks of the C atral Reilroad of New Jersey and Philadelphia and Reading

between Jersey City and Philadelphia. The latter roads furnish the locomotives on this part of the line. Notwithstanding the stories about trains running 90 miles an hour in England, nothing of the kind is provided in the time tables of the London and Northwestern and Great Northern, which admittedly have the fastest scheduled trains in the kingdom. The fastest train on the Northwestern is the celebrated Scotch express, which makes the run of 400 miles from London to Elinburgh in 8 1-2 hours. This is at a rate of 51.6 miles an hour, allowing for stops. The Royal Blue tine trains make the run of 226 miles between New York and Washington ground by linch cleats na led to the in 5 hours, which is at an average speed of 51.9 miles an hour, with coresponding allowances for stops,

The Scotch express does better than 51.6 miles an hone between certain agement to have a portion of the cel- stations. Its best run is the 75 I-4 lar divided from the furnace portion miles from Rugby to Crewe in 85 minutes, an average of all miles an locked door opening into it. The locur. But the Royal Blue line also makes some smart runs. On the Bultimore and Ohio road, between Baltis more and Washington, It averages 60 miles an hour for the greater part of the 40 mites, while the Reading and Jersey Central engineers, in places, rush along at 75 to 80 miles an hour, and do it every day. It is said that the Great Northern has lately added a still faster train than the Scotch express of the London and Northwestern. It averages 54 miles an hour, but only for a distance of 105 1-4 miles .-- [New York Sun.

> Six Suits in One Day. On one day, during his stay in Eng-

land, Emperor William chan ed his clothes exactly six times. He wore four different uniforms in the course of the day and two different suits of plain clothes. Why the emperor should cave arrayed himself as a British admical to visit Albert Hall is as incomprobensible as the reason which induced the Prince of Wales to make nimself uncomfortable by putting on a hot, unattractive and anything but becoming Prussian uniform. The emperor's announcement-made as usual at the last moment-that he wished the Albert Hall visit to be au affair of "semi-gate" caused infinite trouble and inconvenience to all concerned - [Chicago News.

Very Popular. Tottling-You wouldn't class the hen among song-birds, would you? fond of her lay .-- [Truth.

White Money Paper. Notice has been issued from the

Treasury Department regarding distinctive paper for the obligations and other securities of the United States. The silk thread paper adopted in 1885 will be used until the present supply is exhausted. The new material for United States notes, National bank notes and certificates is a cream-white bank note paper. Its distinctive feature consists of a localized red and bine fiber incorporated in the body of the paper, while in the process of manufacture, so placed as to form a perpendicular stripe on either side of the center portrait or vignette of each note and other obligation. The distinctive paper of similar quality with water mark, U. S. T., D. so placed therein that it may show on each sernrate check or draft, adopted in 1885 for United States cheeks and drafts,

Look down in pity from your leight, And tell us of that land so fair, Beyond the stars. Death knows not mercy in his might; His hand Earth's fairest boom doth blight But still we trust and kneel in prayer; There is no simpling, no despair,
But perfect safety—all is right,
Beyond the stars. - (Clara I. Wood, in the Churchman

you would never have gone away from the Dennisons' without a word." IN THE ORCHARD.

It is a gentle May day, and the "let us change the subject." over the trees in the Cavanagha" or-

jant and in May is often gruggling of he said, and then again felt to studyher favors, but this spring she seems ing her face. to have been seized by a kindly ea-

but love you never, so he believed.

Upon thy chesks divine, 'Tis winter, lev winter,

Dennisons asked me on their party at all," Miss Humphreys is saying. "I was on excessively bad terms with passion darkened his searching eyes, Charles Dennison at the time"-her Miss Dolmer, to whom he had intended to propose in the course of weekcand Carrie and I quarrelled every Miss Dolmer to whom he had paid a day and several times an evening. I number of business-like attentionswent because I was atterly bored with sank swiftly out of sight. He relife just then, and intended to be membered a dream he had the sumamused at any cost-and I was," She mer before in which Dally Humphreys met the young man's eyes for a mohad been walking by the sea and he ment and then turned away and went had kissed her and waked to spend a on: "No you remember our imweek in utter misery in blotting out 'And you danced with Charley,"

finished the other, "with whom you "Where were you last summer in

"I was at the sea-shore," she asswered, and colored a little, that same delicate pink that he remembered with a vividness that was half joy, half pain. "I spent hours literally on the beach. Nobody olse had any liking for it, they preferred gayer spots, but I became quite a solitary last summer, and used to watch the waves got rather neceous, for I refused any company, and she was divided between a fear that I was meeting an ineligible sulter or getting a bit touched in my head. I will say that she might have had some reason for the latter fancies I had, for I got quite under

dack everywhere, its glistening floor "The jewels of some poor mermaid and the old square plane pushed up in who mist i them," suggested Alken, transplanting or replanting, both of the corner, behind which It was my watching her with hope growing in hard necessity to sit and play while his heart.

"I had a fancy, also," went on Miss a friendly talk together."

as he added, "I was your lover, dear."

"Most of it; but I did not mind the work; It took my thoughts from other

"I thought--I hoped," went on the young man, carne sty, with intense politeness .- [Farm and Fireside.