

# The Chatham Record.

One square, one insertion	\$1.00
One square, two insertions	1.50
One square, one month	2.50

For larger advertisements liberal concessions will be made.

## Summer.

June's blushing buds and blooming roses  
Weave their spell,  
And modest wild-flowers sweetly blossom  
In wood and dell.  
The summer wind is soft sighing  
Its gentle lass,  
And singing-birds gayly tune their voices  
In notes of praise.

The gentle charm of summer lingers  
On mountain plains.

The rippling brooks and streams murmur  
Their low refrain.

The perfumed clover waves its flowers  
In the breeze.

And music floats among the forest's  
Leafy trees.

But, ah, with all its winning beauty,  
It brings no more.

The brightness of the days that vanished,  
The days of yore?

Sad, anxious hearts turn from the glory  
In grief and pain.

The summer sun, still all too brightly  
The battlefield.

Eyes have grown dim that once were shining  
With joy's pure light.

Hopes that once seemed so specific pathway  
Have set in night.

Yet brings bright summer, evah your beauty,  
Sorrow and care.

You cannot give up back our treasures,  
The brave—the fair.

—New York Ledger.

## HUMOROUS.

The work of a chef in a big hotel  
necessarily covers a wide range.

Trees have about as hard a time as  
the rest of us, for their trunks are  
often seized for board.

"Why do they call it 'the leading  
lager beer'?" "Because it's published  
six days ahead of the others."

"She's engaged to him, isn't she?"  
"No; she doesn't put it in that way.  
She says he's one of her gentlemen in  
waiting."

"What makes Swiggins such an un-  
controllable feller?" "Stinginess. He  
has as many fenders as anybody, but he  
hates to give them out."

Although the carpenter is not a  
sleight-of-hand performer, nor does  
he possess any supernatural powers,  
still he knows how to make a plank  
walk.

"Age comes to every man," but fate  
is kind to woman fair.  
For when she reaches twenty-eight  
She stops right then and there."

When a man considers how easy  
it is to lead money, he cannot help  
wondering sometimes that he finds it  
so hard to get any body else to lead it  
to him.

"Oldom," said a physio to the  
boy who is always losing things, "old  
that which your father gave you going  
on?" "No," replied Tommy, musing,  
"old."

Small Bay (reading in a tramp)—  
Oh, mamma, this poor old gentleman  
says he hasn't had a thing to eat for  
eight months, so I've invited him  
home to lunch with us.

"What was it that caused you to  
break your engagement to Tom?"  
"Oh, one night he began speaking  
seriously of getting married, and I  
thought he was going a little bit too  
far."

A private soldier, walking arm-in-  
arm with his wife, met his  
sergeant when he was about to enter a  
cheap restaurant. He respectfully in-  
vited her to him. "Sergeant, my  
sister!" "Yes, yes," was the reply. "I  
knew she was name-sake."

Hamilton's Thirteen Trees.

It is an odd fact that the thirteen  
trees which Alexander Hamilton  
planted near his country house, the  
Grange, to symbolize the original  
States of the Union, and which are  
still standing near the old manor-house  
on Convent Avenue, between 142d and  
143d streets, have kept pace with the  
growth of the States which they repre-  
sent. For instance, New York  
State is represented by the largest tree  
standing in the centre of the group. Close to it stands the next  
largest, representing the State of Penn-  
sylvania. Rhode Island is represented  
by the smallest tree, which is a mere  
babby by the side of the others, and the  
crooked tree is called South Carolina.

It has taken a abrupt turn and  
grown perceptibly out of the grove;  
then it turned again just as suddenly,  
and grew up straight. South Carolina  
was the first State to secede from the  
Union. Since peace has been restored,  
however, she has been one of the most  
thrifty and flourishing of the Southern  
States. The house is now used as  
a Sunday-school room. It was Hamil-  
ton's residence at the time of his duel  
with Aaron Burr in Weehawken in  
1804.—[New York Recorder.]

Something Substantial.

"There is one thing I will say about  
Cholly," said Miss Giggler.

"What is that?" asked Miss Gush-  
ington.

"You never have any difficulty in  
getting his ear!"—[New York Press.]

## CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

THE WIND-CHEST.  
The wind-chest sweeps so wondrous clean  
That when you hear it upon high  
Go swishing by, go swishing by,  
You may be sure the sky is clear.  
To make their homes all fair to see,  
Griselda, and gay as gay can be  
O' nights, for starry skies.

—St. Nicholas.

## A SOUTH AMERICAN BOY'S POEM.

In South America, a boy who wants  
to own a pet animal, gets a monkey  
instead of a dog. Sometimes he can  
buy a monkey already trained, and if  
he can do so he is a very happy boy,  
because wild monkeys are ugly little  
fellows and it takes a long time to  
teach them how to live with civilized  
people. A South American boy has to  
pet a monkey because there are not  
enough dogs in South America. The  
dogs that are found there are used  
as beasts of burden, like arctic  
dogs, for useful purposes, such as  
drawing wagons or flags to market or  
boxes of coca-nuts. Nor are they  
affectionate animals like our dogs.

But with the South American boy a  
nice tame monkey with soft fur hair  
and snapping, black eyes is very  
highly prized, and becomes attached to  
it, just as an American boy becomes  
attached to his dog or his Newfoundland;  
so he does not feel the need of a good dog.—[The Ledger.]

## Our Greatest Cruiser.

Over the deep water between Cape  
Ann and Cape Porpoise there was a  
recent record-breaking performance  
that has attracted the attention of the  
civilized world.

A great mass of steel, weighing  
8,500 tons, and carrying a powerful  
battery of modern rifles, was driven  
through the sea at the phenomenally  
high rate of 21 knots an hour. And  
this speed was not measured by  
patent logs, standard-sized screws, or  
other unreliable factors that are used  
abroad, but by buoys and vessels  
located by triangulation points ashore.

Americans may therefore feel justly  
proud of this achievement, which  
gives to them the fastest armored  
cruiser in the world, and places the  
United States in the van among the  
great navies. This product of Yankee  
skill, home-made in every detail, from  
trunk to keelson, merits more than a  
passing notice.

In the first place, many comparisons  
have been made between the New  
York and the English cruisers Blake  
and Benheim, some claiming that the  
British vessels are faster. A careful  
investigation of all official statistics  
shows that whatever speed the Blake  
and Benheim may have been designed  
to make, neither of them has ever been  
credited with 21 knots. During  
March, 1891, the Blake was tried over  
a measured course. It was intended  
that forced draught should be used,  
but when the blowers were turned on,  
the Englishman's boilers leaked so  
badly that the idea had to be abandoned.  
Under natural draught, therefore, the Blake averaged 13.12  
knots for four consecutive hours.

The Benheim was also tried during  
the same year, and attained, under  
natural draught, 20.4 knots for eight  
consecutive hours.—[Harper's Weekly.]

A SERMON HEARD FOR EIGHTY MILES.

The Rev. George N. Howard, D. D., of Lowell, whom I met in this city the other evening, had an unique experience two years ago, when he was a delegate from this State to the National Convention of the Sons of Veterans. New England sent a large delegation to Minneapolis. The delegates traveled in two special cars and made a very jolly party. Sunday found the party on the road, and it was suggested by some one that it would be a proper thing to hold some kind of a religious service. The master was brought to Mr. Howard's notice, and he immediately approved of it. An extemporaneous choir was organized, and one of the musicians of the party took his situation at the piano in one of the cars and made a very jolly party. Sunday found the party on the road, and it was suggested by some one that it would be a proper thing to hold some kind of a religious service. The master was brought to Mr. Howard's notice, and he immediately approved of it. 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