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The Chatham Record.

VOL. II.

PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., DECEMBER 1, 1879.

NO. 12.

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For larger advertisements, liberal contracts will be made.

To the Bereaved!
Headstones, Monuments
AND
TOMBS,
IN THE
BEST OF MARBLE.

Good Workmanship, and Cheapest and Largest
Variety in the State. Yards corner Morgan and
Mont streets, below Wynn's lively stable.
Address all communications to
CAYTON & WOLFE,
Raleigh, N. C.

Steamboat Notice!
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and Friday at 8 o'clock A. M., and Wilming-
ton every Wednesday and Saturday at 2 o'clock
P. M.

65 BUGGIES,
Rockaways and Spring Wagons
At Prices to Suit the Times.
Made of the best materials, and warranted to
give entire satisfaction.

Hand Made Harness.
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STATE LIFE
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OF
RALEIGH, N. CAR.

The only Home Life Insurance Co. in
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All its funds loaned out AT HOME, and
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North Carolina money abroad to build up other
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OF
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J. D. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Grocers, Commission Merchants and
Produce Buyers,
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

The Iron Pen.
Made from a better of Bonnard, the Prisoner of
Chillon, the Battle of Wood from the Frigate
"Constructive," and found with a credit
of gold, most with the previous
States from Siberia, Ceylon,
and Maine.

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It was a regular shout, as though we
were half a mile from him. We stopped,
although it was an unusual method
of calling attention.
"Gentlemen," he said, still at the top
of his voice, "I should be obliged if you
could give me a seat. I have a long
way to go, and I am tired."

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his hands flung out and trembled; he
seemed all of a quiver. I expected him
to break into a paroxysm every second.
No one spoke. We went slowly along,
watching each other. At last he said
something.
"I-I will get out," he said, in an old,
nervous way.

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Keeping the Boys on the Farm.
In an extended argument as to the
desirability of farmers' sons sticking to
the farm, the Cincinnati Commercial
observes that there is a feature in this
matter of some following the calling of
their fathers that is not sufficiently re-
garded.

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Fresh Butter Coming into Favor.
The liking for butter that contains a
very small percentage of salt is a taste
that is rapidly growing in this country,
and one which dairymen would do well
to cater to. Of course, as butter of this
description will not bear long keeping,
it must of necessity command a higher
price than that which can be held to
meet the demands of the market. On
this account its manufacture will ordi-
narily be restricted to dairies that are
situated within a relative short distance
of certain great centers of consump-
tion. The demand for this species of
butter, due, doubtless, to our large Ger-
man and French population, is very
great, but as mentioned above, the lik-
ing for this article is rapidly growing
among those with whom the taste is not
an inherited one. Indeed, it only needs
a short sojourn in an inland town or on
a farm in this country to become aware
of the strong liking that exists for but-
ter of an exceedingly salt variety.—
There may be not the least difficulty in
obtaining butter that is fresh as regards
time, but the landlady of a village
boarding-house, or the wife of a farmer,
can not understand the liking that her
guests have for what to her is an insipid
article of food. Another circumstance
that must always add to the cost of but-
ter with which little or no salt has been
worked, is the fact that a much greater
degree of care is required in its making.
Salt, when plentifully used, is a notori-
ous disguiser of imperfections, while,
on the other hand, impurities can be
detected in strictly unsalted butter that
are not apparent in the milk. For this
reason the utmost cleanliness in the
manufacture is necessary, and though
what is known as a naturally cold hand
for touching butter is often spoken of
as highly desirable, it is much better to
have it made in such a manner that di-
rect contact with the hand is unneces-
sary. A device, which seems to have
originated in Holstein, has recently
been introduced into one or two of the
finest dairies in the State of Massachu-
setts. This is a rapidly-rotating separa-
tor, built upon the principle of a cen-
trifugal machine in a sugar refinery.—
The fresh milk is poured into this, and
by its rapid revolutions the cream is in
a minute or two separated from the
milk; presses are then used which
squeeze out all the lacteal acid that is
to be found in the buttermilk. By this
process unsalted butter can be made
which will, by careful keeping, retain
its good qualities for some little time.

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ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.
Another way to settle the Indian
problem is to have all the whites killed
off.
In Mason, Ga., no child will be allowed
at the public school unless its father
has paid poll tax.
The largest train ever known was re-
cently reported on the Erie road, and
consisted of two engines and 123 loaded
cars.
An Iowa woman gave her husband
morphine to cure him of chewing to-
bacco. It cured him, but she is doing
her own plowing.
The quickest way to expel foul air
from a well is to heat a bar of iron red
hot, and lower it down into the water,
the sudden formation of steam is fatal.

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