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The Chatham Record.

VOL. VIII.

PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., FEBRUARY 25, 1886.

NO. 25

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

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The Christening

No, I won't forgive our parson—not down to my own day.
He'd order what a mount, that's what I ally say.

Semantic

"Semantic"—this was rather "could last take pattern by mother.
For she named thirteen children, three and such less or other.

Just now

Just now, I'm in the office, the scene is named for me.
You say my name, and I'm a good deal of a fellow.

At the house of Mrs. Semantic

At the house of Mrs. Semantic, just bring him back to me.
Wait a minute, please, I'm not ready to go.

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A PARLOR ROMANCE.

Everybody said they were made expressly for each other. Even the bronze clock on the mantel said so, and this had more weight than the statement of any one else.

even in parlor ornaments, and in her fond eyes he was perfection. For a long time they lived entirely for each other.

"I should never," if they want to spend they ought to go into the pantry with the knives and forks. This room is his place to pass a honeymoon."

"No, indeed," returned the peasant girl, "it is positively disgusting. Every time I look in their direction I feel as if I ought to cough to let them know that they are not alone."

What is advised to-day is criticized to-morrow for parlor ornaments the same as by the people who own them, so given is this world to uprightness.

In the course of time another ornament made its appearance. She was a beautiful marble statuette. She was direct from Paris and had been in this country about a time that her speech was more French than English.

Human nature is the same the world over, and those philosophers who refuse to ornament the characteristics of their human owners do them a serious injustice.

"Do you ever play on an guitar?" she asked of him one day.
"Never," he replied, "I never thought of it before."

"I would like you to play a beautiful piece," he asked of her one day.
"Never," she replied, "I never thought of it before."

"I will do so, most assuredly," he returned. "I will begin to-morrow."
"By the way," continued the siren, "you have never sung for me yet."

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Turtle-Taking. A South American traveler has witnessed extraordinary scenes among the Combe Indians. The idea of being run over by a turtle is strikingly novel to us.

The honest troubadour listened to assure her that she was mistaken altogether mistaken in her opinion, and the digression on this point became so comprehensive that the clock struck midnight before she admitted herself satisfied.

It was fortunate for his little wife that this cruel speech was not heard. She had trouble enough already, and as she slept tears rolled down her cheeks.

Now, thought the troubadour, I shall surprise her by singing. So with a little preliminary cough he cleared his throat and began.
"Stop that right," shouted the clock before he had sung half a line, and the other ornaments rattled on their feet in strong approval of the rebuke.

The poor troubadour turned to his sweetheart for sympathy.
"You don't despise me, do you?" he exclaimed.
"No," she replied, with a heartless little laugh, "I always pity you."

The troubadour was too ashamed to reply, but from the look of gratitude which came into his face it is highly probable that she spoke the truth; at least let us trust she did.
A Confirmed Dog Drunkard.

A German saloon-keeper on Third Street has a dog that is a most dissipated creature. The dog is slowly but surely drinking himself to death. He not only looks on the beer when it is amber, but brags a sight when it is stale and flat.

Matrimonial Philosophy. She—Charles, dear, why don't you come and sit by me and talk to me as you used to? You are not a bit nice any more.
He—My dear, do you see that fellow running to catch that street car? He is all out of breath, eager and excited, and yet when he catches the car, he will sit down perfectly contented and not have a word to say.
A Miracle.

Jenny, do you know what a miracle is?
Yes, Ma says if you don't marry your new parson it will be a miracle.
Life.

GOING TO THE SOUTH.

A Great Army of Welcome Tramps in Louisiana. Their Services in Taking Off the Sugar Crops and Building the Levees.

A recent letter from the Parish of Plaquemine, La., to the New York Times says: "The army of wandering laborers—like the wild birds which have their summer and winter haunts—come to us about the first of November and go North about the first of April."

The nucleus of this army starts in Canada, is added to in New York and on the lakes, takes in a large corps of recruits at Chicago, and when it reaches Cairo commingles with the legions from the great Northwest and California and sweeps on to New Orleans.

To see an elephant roll down a precipitous lead over heels, must be a rare and exciting scene, and amusing, too, when nobody notices the principal actor in the drama, custom and injury.

The men now proceeded along the narrow saddle, while the elephants rested to cool and feed after their climb, and we followed to another. The saddle was exceedingly narrow, and decorated with lambent and the curling grass, and a mishap occurred in the worst part of the way which, fortunately, was not as serious as it might have been.

Now and then I hear some interesting incidents from the lives of these wanderers. A foreman I now have pointed out to me how he was brought into trouble last summer in Saddle, Missouri. He reached there in the morning and took a room at the Atlantic Hotel, and a few minutes later a stranger man entered a room in the same hotel.

It was a terrible sight to see an elephant, to say the least, rolling over when the earth slipped, and clinging to the ground, I sprang from my elephant instantly. As Chumpo made no sound when he got to the bottom, I feared she must be killed. There was a great smashing of pots and pans during her fall, for she carried the native doctor's effects, amongst which were his live stock, consisting of eight ducks.

Looking down the long lane of grass, I was relieved to see Chumpo getting on to her feet; her rear was left half way, the sixth ropes having broken. Her insolent, like many natives when suddenly confronted by danger or difficulty, had quite lost his senses, and now commenced to beat his mouth, and cry that the elephant was dead. I gave him a box on the ear that sent him flying down the slippery lane after his elephant, which he nearly reached before he stopped. I followed, holding on by the grass, and we tried to soothe the poor brute after her fright. She did not seem hurt, and we got her on the path again with some trouble.

Farmer Sparrowgrass says: "Marah, I ain't going to have Jim Lewson around here no more. Are you listen in?"
Marah: "Why, paw, I thought you said always he was such a good young man—so said in his habits."
Farmer Sparrowgrass: "Well, that's just the trouble with him. He's stayed up here half the winter nights burning my corn for me. I'm going to kick his two staved furrows, are you listen in?"
The United States has three times as many telephones as all Europe.

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

Best Food a Spoon. Prof. Boutwell says that the best thing for a spoon is to put the handle into a jar of very hot water immediately, then add boiling water as it can be had. Keep the part immersed for twenty minutes, and until the point inside, then apply a light bandage and order post-surgical treatment. The point can be used in twelve hours. If necessary, use a solution of sodium dressing.

A Simple Remedy. Laid as an application for lumps is considered indispensable at one time. If put on as soon as possible it will usually remove all sores and prevent abscesses, about that follows, such as boils. If the lump is very hard, it may not be so effective, but will help in its progress. A box of ointment followed by a blue and blue spot is especially annoying, but not so with the ointment, which black under them, but will prevent any further coloration. To it when it is used in a perfectly safe way.

Coffee and Indigestion. Observing physicians have long ago pointed out that coffee is a hindrance to digestion, but scientific evidence was needed, and so M. Laval, according to the Medical Practitioner, has been making experiments to determine the exact fact with the following results:
"Two a day, which has been 240 grammes of meat, he administered 20 grammes of coffee and 15 grammes of water. After three hours he killed the dog, and found the mucous membrane of the stomach pale, discolored, and profoundly anemic. The result of the internal operation, like those of the previous ones, were contracted. 115 grammes of the meat remained undigested; the coffee had retarded the stomachic digestion."

It is well to think of the digestion of the food, not only as regards the digestion of food, but also as regards the digestion of the food. It is well to think of the digestion of the food, not only as regards the digestion of food, but also as regards the digestion of the food.

The Bright Side. There was never a night so dark that some would not speak of the dawn, and never a day so bright that some would not think of the midnight. It is well to think of the bright side of things, not only as regards the bright side of things, but also as regards the bright side of things.

Mummies Found in Peru. The ancient city of Pachacamac was long, long ago the Mecca of South America. The name means "He who animates the Universe." It was a resort of pilgrims from far and near, and also the burial place of tens of thousands of ancient dead, and from a study of many mummies found there much light has been thrown upon our customs.

Cremation in Germany. If his takes in the German rather than to make up their minds as to cremation, but at present they are beginning to think seriously about it, and if they follow to their former motto of "show and gain," we may in some future day see the highly文明 cremation chimney, as in the highly civilized of the empire. That the number of those who have decided in favor of the movement is greatly increasing is recently shown when cremation, containing 23,000 signatures, was laid before the Reichstag. The following interesting details about the professions of the subscribers show in what quarters cremation has most favor. The list was signed by 1,902 physicians, 1,000 lawyers and jurists, 849 schoolmasters, 1,015 Government officials, 40 Protestant clergymen, a rabbi, 360 women, and 6,000 workmen, the remaining numbers being made up by merchants, manufacturers, tradesmen, and others.—Pitt Mail Gazette.

Rest Awhile.

I will be still today and rest. I will be still today and rest. I will be still today and rest. I will be still today and rest. I will be still today and rest.

Humorous. It is well to think of the digestion of the food, not only as regards the digestion of food, but also as regards the digestion of the food. It is well to think of the digestion of the food, not only as regards the digestion of food, but also as regards the digestion of the food.

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