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The Chatham Record

VOL. IX.

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM CO., N. C., APRIL 11, 1887.

NO. 33.

One square, one insertion - \$1.00
One square, two insertions - 1.50
One square, one month - 5.00

For larger advertisements liberal contracts will be made.

Going Home. Kiss me when my spirit flies. Let the beauty of your eyes beam along the waves of death...

Kiss my lips and let me go. Nearer sweep the solemn flow. Of the wondrous stream that rolls by the bed of the dead.

BEN'S 'NOSTALGIA.'

BY MISS M. L. RAYNE.

Farmer Conover strode into the house, took off his fur cap and thick mittens, and unrolled numerous flasks of red woolen confeder from his simple trunk.

"Seems like I had something to tell you, Sary Ann, but I can't for the life of me remember it now."

"Was it something got married?" inquired Mrs. Conover, who was bustling about setting the table for supper.

"No, didn't seem as 'twas, Lemme think," and he pressed a suggestive forefinger on that portion of his forehead where he seemed to locate the faculty of memory.

"Is anybody dead that you are acquainted with?"

"No, no, 'n't neither nary'n' or dy'n' as I kin see. C'miss how I do forget things sometimes."

time, Ben, her only brother, was her idol. She had opposed his going away from first to last, but the father was wiser.

"If the boy ain't contented here, let him go to the city, and clerk it for a year or two. He's king of two hands anywhere," said the gruff old farmer.

And Ben had been ill, and too proud to let them know.

They took the evening train. At the depot some of their friends had gathered to hear the news.

Of each and all, they asked the same question. "Have you ever heard of Nasty?"

And one of them had ever heard of it, but all agreed that it must be a dread-ful thing to have such a devil's name.

When they reached the city they had cried and worried themselves sick.

At least the two women had. The father, with the stoicism of his kind, had but a constant tattoo on the forehead and whistled an accompaniment—all the time he was crying in his heart.

"Oh, Absealom, my son! my son!" There was one to meet them, as no one was interested in their coming except Ben and the doctor, and they neither of them had heard of their intentions.

MYSTERIES OF PARIS.

Dark and Dangerous Resorts of the French Metropolis.

Vaults and Cellars Where Murderers and Thieves Congregate.

On leaving the Chat Noir the other night some one proposed that we should visit the cellars near the Central market, writes a Paris correspondent of the New York Sun.

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The Dangerous Flat Wheel.

As a train was pulling out of the West Side Union Station in Chicago a passenger sat still a moment as if listening to something and then ran from his seat, picked up his luggage, and asked his travelling companion to go with him into the first car ahead.

"But we have just got comfortably seated here," replied the other. "Why should we make a change? Car too hot for you?"

"No, the temperature is all right." "Too cold, maybe?" "No, it's not too cold."

"Then what is the matter? Why should we go into the first car?" "Well, I'll tell you. You know I used to be a railroad man, a conductor, and, of course, I picked up some ideas on the road that are not very common here."

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THE BUFFALO.

Only a Few Hundred Left in the United States.

A Plainsman Tells Where the Remnants of Once Great Herds Are.

A letter from E. Pass, Texas, to the New York Sun says: I was told when I came here that if I wanted to find out what was trustworthy concerning the extermination of the buffalo, Captain Jack Bridges was the man to see.

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THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

Hot Water for Rheumatism.

Hot water is the best thing that can be used to relieve a sprain or rheumatism. The wounded part should be placed in water as hot as can be borne for fifteen or twenty minutes, and made only once the pain will gradually disappear.

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The Pearl of Power.

A delicate feeling in the region of the throat forward with the wave of sandy waves, not returning with the wave again.

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