

# The Chatham Record.

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## CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

## Grandma's Advice.

Help yourself, help others. Little ones do.

Don't wait for others to start up your business.

Grandma was holding her afternoon knitting.

Knitting and crocheting are so sociable.

Let the children have their own time.

Watch the brown bear always follow their best.

For your own master, the might of your master.

Don't waste your money on useless, but strong.

Primer has looked a mighty check.

Don't forget, during cold sky help yourself.

Afternoon shadows grow darker and deeper.

Grandma was transposing God—The sky.

Nothing was heard from the old farmhouse.

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Finding along with its warning stick took

out from the pretty blue vase a long scroll.

Please, I hope you are not angry.

Back to her chair stood the practical boy,

Sceptic to the core, in judgment and joy.

Grimacing, his face looked, but almost in vain, for though this there is

true to some extent, that extorts ex-

tremely circumlocution.

Twice during the past eighteen years the In-

diano framework has cost a price of

\$200,000 for a machine which should

officially produce the fiber in the re-

quired quantity, the price being over

twice as much as twice what it cost.

The French government has

recently taken up the matter, and has

offered 4,000,000 francs or \$1,200,000

for a process or machine that will pro-

duce the fiber in commercial quantities

and of proper quality.

The great difficulty lies in the way in

which the fibers are separated from the plant material.

The chief difficulty, however, lies in the

method of separating the fiber from the

plant material.

The next morning I went to Bow

street with my drawing, hoping that it

might be received by the officers there.

I am, however, told, that they said,

they were to leave the documents

over to the chief detective,

“over which person comes across the per-

son it represents.” That very soon

happened. On Saturday last, fully

clad before I was clothed, I was conducted before the chief detective,

and he said, “We have arrested Mr. H.

He was arrested for murder and was easily convicted.—See *Frances Argentum*.

## Caught by an Artist's Sketch.

Artists do not always devote brush and pencil to the portrayal of the beautiful; sometimes they paint instruments or even little weapons which may reasonably be handled by evil doers. A ready hand and brain are possessions likely to come into play under any circumstances; they may even espouse successively with both forces. This following adventure is told by Minnie, the artist:

Heaven and Earth.  
There are no shadows where there is no light.

There is no beauty where there is no mind.

And no things in the times of glory run,

Honors and light bloom and gold inherit,

Whiles all seems to through the threads of

the web—Adventure is like the silvery wake

Left by the waves on the mountain lake,

Fading, and its appearing here and there.

The flower and vine through heaven and

earthly grace.

Crowned with splendor of their light,

Lovers, stars, ages upon a misty night

Paint the shade of young life and love.

Yellow for the flowers in the holy tomb,

Blue for bright thoughts in the better form.

—J. W. Fales, in New York Tribune.

## RHEEA FIBRE.

Its Eminent Suitability for Tex-  
tile Purposes.Its Economical Utilization a  
Great Industrial Problem.

The great strength, length, and luster

of the fiber of the *rheea* plant, qual-

ities which eminently recommend it for

various other purposes, have re-

duced at that point the subject of

controversy attending for many years past.

The production of the fiber in quantity,

in an economical manner and in suit-

able condition for textile purposes,

constitutes, however, one of the most im-

portant industrial problems of the

present day. For more than thirty

years extensive have been made to

utilize this fiber commercially; many

thousands of pounds have been spent

all of both mechanical and chemical

endeavor; but, unfortunately, this fiber is

used to some extent, that extorts ex-

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## How to Avoid Contagion.

How much danger exists on

each day of catching a malignant disease

very little is known;—and a doctor recently appointed for the New York Mutual Express, “Many diseases,” says he, “are only caught by coming in direct contact with diseased persons in which the disease is in active progress.”

Another doctor is of the opinion that

the disease is contagious, and that

the disease can be transmitted

from a person who has been

infected to another person who has not

been infected.

A third doctor is of the opinion that

the disease is not contagious, and that

the disease can be transmitted

from a person who has been

infected to another person who has not

been infected.

A fourth doctor is of the opinion that

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