# The Chatham Record.

VOL. XVI.

PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1893.

NO. 10.

RATES

The Chatham Recor

ADVERTISING

One square, one insertion-One square, two insertions One square, one month .

For larger advertisements laboral con acts will be made.

### The Beave Hassar.

Thirty thousand Austrians were ranged in grand review. Mounted on their chargers prend, all soldiers

good and true. Joyonsly the tumbling bells throbbed, on the And loyally the people cheered that martial

From out the thirty thousand a thousand

whiteled away. The chosen warriors of them all the flow-

A regiment without its peer, well proved in deathdy strife;

Who projet their speties honor as dearer far

Their ligh-bred steeds were galloping, the matchless horsemen swept Before their sovereigns, in review, who

hearts with hope upleapt.
For as the line same dashing up, there echoes to the sky

Above the thunder of the books, a mother's pler-mg ery.

And every heart eered beating, in dumb and helpless fear.
But still the swift streets' iron house were

coming over near. Wade just before their fatal tide, that mother's little child

Good torries on the dread array, and chapped bechands and smiled.

Put see! Out from the charging line a stalwart hoses leapt. Ver forward on his horse's neck; and, cling

If a strong arm out, and caught the child, nor sinckened be his speed, Note is the pass, nor broke the line. for do-ing of the deed.

A thousand voices cent the nir in chpturo

A bundred thousand joined to swell the hero: studies fame. As safely on his saddle-low the laughing

Her fair hair dunning on the wind a glitter ing, golden sheen How proudly gleamed the soldier's eye as to

He can the cross of honor gleam there in his

sovereign's hand; oh, what joy the hussar feels! - the em perce bends down

xes on that valuant breast, the cross of high renown!

We do not know the hussar's mone, nor i We know him as the brave busers who did

A man as true and tender as he was strong

Wire had no thought of self, but dared a little JUNEE E. T. Down, in St. Nicholas,

# GRANDMOTHER KIRKE.

"How do you like it?" said Charley Clare to Melicent Kirke, as he pointed | the seissors, to the cottage he had selected for them to keep house in when they should be married, in a few weeks.

"Oh, it is beautiful!" she whispered. "But, Charley, don't you think it's rather small?"

"Well-yes-perhaps so; but what do we want of anything larger? The bedroom over the ball is really quite a

"But is there a bedroom on the ground floor?" asked Melicent, auxious-

"No. Why?"

"For grandmanning, you know," Mr. Clare's countenance fell slight

"I have made no arrangements for your grandmother, Milly,

But, Charley, she brought me up Oh, Charley, we can't keep house with-

contract to support all the relatives seems to have all the back. If I'd she happens to have!"

"I am all that grandmother has," said little Milly, her face all in a glow, to the old lady." her eyes darkly cornsenting. "Grandmanima has loved and cherished me more years than you have, and I will not leave her to want and, perhaps, did not regret her choice. - | New York

suffering, in her old age." "Very well, then," said Mr. Clare,

quietly, "it is settled!" "Yes," said Melicent: "It is set-

And Grandmother Kirke, sitting alone by her fire, was astonished, some five or ten minutes later, by the sudden apparition of little Milly, thinging herself upon her shoulder and a bing most bitterly.

Grandmother Kirke listened to the peor little gitl's story, with an odd working of her toothless jaws,

"I don't ask this sacrifice of you child " and old Mrs. Kirke, stroking down the lustrous masses of disheveled brown hair: "I dure say I shall do well enough; and it's hardly fair for the old to stand in the way of the

Milly looked up, loving and indigmost in the same breath.

"Do you suppose I could leave you, grandmanmay"

Mr. Charles Clare was a little sur. prised at the turn events had taken; it had never for an instant occurred to his mind that any girl in her sober senses could prefer the society of a creeked old woman to that of him-

while," was the reflectio with which sels, or in fact, any shell-fish. They he was consoled. "All girls indulge in heroics now and then, but it won't vor there is nothing to equal them. I last long.

Mr. Clare, however, was destined to disappointment.

"Engaged to Frank Blakeslee!" h cried, about two months subsequently "Why, he's been courting her this long time-sending her flowers and books and music, and all that sort of thing And the old Witch of Endor is to live with them, I suppose, I wouldn't have stood it!" went on Clare, growing more bested and augry as he talked; "but Frank Blakeslee neve had any mind of his own. Well, I wish 'em joy, that's all."

And the tone of voice in which Mr. Clare spoke indicated anything rathe than the benevolent aspirations shadowed forth by his words.

Frank Blakeslee and Melicent Kirke had not been married more than : year when a dark messenger came to the door of their humble, yet infinite ly contented little home Azmel, the mighty and relentless!

"You've been very kind to me Frank and Milly," said Grandmother Kirke, "but it's well-nich over now, I only wanted to live long enough to see my little girl confided to the care of some good man who would value her as she deserves, and I've got my wish."

And Grandmother Kirke, whose old her pillow for the old called work-line with leather strings and outlandish little pockets, which, with its pure phermilia of antique housewives, bod-

"The needle-book, Milly," she said faintly, "Look in the needle-book! "But, grandmamme, the leaves are all sewed lightly together."

"Unt them open, child; but be eare ful. I'm going to give that needle book to you, Milly. It was one I bought when you were a wee buby All my treasures belong to you, child,

Frank Blakeslee stood looking over his wife's shoulder as she obeyed the old indy's behest, deftly passing the scissors' points between the flanne leaves, scolloped and embroidered, and faded silks which had once boasted all the colors of the rainbox, Saddedly he attered an exclamation, and in the same instant Milly dropped

"Grandmamnia, there is money here sewed to the inside of each leaf hundred dollar bills."

Grandmother Kirke smiled screne

"How many, Melicent?"

"Ten, grandmamma.

"Yes, yes, I thought so," said the dd ledy, nodding her head. "It is all right. Take them Frank, and spend them as you and Milly please, they are old grandmother's gifts."

"A thousand dollars! Oh, grandnamma," cried Milly, with a long breath, "you never told me this!"

"Because I wanted you to depend on yourself, my girl. But I always meant it for you. Now leave me it quiet a little while. I want to sleep, And half an hour afterward Grandmother Kirke died.

"It's a dence of a bore," said Mr. "We can't keep house with her, you | Charles Clare, when the strange story mean!" said Clare, imperatively. reached his cars, as of course it was "When a man marries a girl, he doesn't not long in doing. "Blakeslee always known about the thousand dollars, I don't know as I should have objected

> But Grandmother Kirke's money vas better invested in Frank Blakes lee than in Churley Clare. Melicont

### A San Francisco Snail-Garden

You might pass the residence of Francisco Arata in Stockton Street a thousand times without being aware that his back yard is literally alive with smalls not the kind one finds in the slimy marshes and damp spotwhere roots of trees decay and must smells abound, but a next little creat ure, daintily done up in a smooth and regular-shaped shell to protect it from glides in time of danger.

The yard in which the queer little creatures pasture is divided into two portions, one the rocky hummock and the other a small flat piece of land used as a playground for children. In one corner is a small bed of lettuce. The smalls have taken possession of it along with all the vegetables on the rock-pile, which was originally seuside as the breeding-ground. It is vegetables and fruit. All this foliage is being mutilated beyond recognition by the destructive smalls. Arata, who watches with great pride and interest the growth of his pets, says;

"I think the smail, or lumnche, as we call it in Italy, is superior as an ar- his wild home .- | New York Advertis-"She'll come to her senses after a ticle of food to cysters, clams, mus-

are much more tender, and as for flaam speaking of the genuine lumache,

the kind I am now cultivating. "About a year and a hulf ago I received seventy-five smalls from Genon, Italy, and placed them on the rocks in my yard, gave them plenty of fresh water every day and allowed them to do as they pleased in the garden. The rapidity with which they multiplied was wonderful. Although I have givon away over 3,000, I estimate that

"I never sell smails," said Arata, "and I don't propose to, but I give all my friends any quantity. It is only a fad of mine to raise them. People can turn up their noses all they wish at the smail, but I'll take em every time in preference to an oyster or trog legs." San Francisco Chroniele,

### A Great Inventor's Methods,

Eduson's genius comes near to justifying that definition of the word which makes it an infinite capacity for taking pains, "Are your discoveries often brillmut intuitions? Do they come to you while you are lying hwake

nights?" I asked him. "I never did anything worth doing by accident," he replied, "nor did any of my inventions come directly through accident, except the phone graph. No, when I have fully decided eyes were growing dim, fumbled under that a result is worth getting. I go as head on it and make trial after trial until it comes, I have always kept -trictly within the lines of commercially useful inventions. I have never had any time to put on electrical wonders, valuable simply as novelties to catch the popular fancy." And he named in distinction some noted electricians who had made their reputations through the pyrotechnics of the

"What makes you work?" I asked with real curiesity. "What impels you to this constant, tireless struggle? You have shown that you care comparatively nothing for the money it makes, and you have no particular enthusiasm in the attending tame

"I like it," he answered, after a ioment of puzzled expression, and then he repeated his reply several times, as if mine was a proposition that had not occurred to him before. "I like it. I don't know any other cason. You know some people like to collect stumps. Anything I have begun is always on my mind, and I am not easy while I am away from it until it is finished. And then I hate

"Hate it?" I asked, struck by his

implication times. "Yes," he offirmed, "when it is all done and be a specess. I can't bear the sight of it. I haven't used a telephone in ten years, and I would go out of my way any day to miss an incandescent

# light."- | Review of Reviews,

The Biggest Nugget of Gold, At the National Museum is exhibited reproduction of the biggest togget of gold ever found. It is a cast, but, being gilded, it looks just like the original. The latter was dug up at the mines of Ballarat, Australia. The proprietors of a "hole" had gone digging with a pick-axe. Suddenly the pick struck something. The workman dug around it to see what it was, and then be fainted. Presently the owners returned, and, seeing the man lying in the hole, they thought he was dead. One of them jumped in, turned him over to see what was the matter with him, and then he fainted also. Both of them were dragged out, and immediately digging was wildly begun for the nurget, shich by partly exposed. The mass was so great that at first they supposed that they had come upon a reef of nurs gold. When they got it out it weighed 180 pounds and a few ounces, Its value was \$41,000. Being sent to England, it was exhibited there for a time and was finally melted and turned into sovereigns. | Washington Star.

Dector Felix L. Oswald, who contributes so copiously to the leading ungazines, lives in comparative solitude on a sheltered spur of Holston Mountain, in the extreme eastern part no life giving medicines like fresh air and exercise. He cats but one meal a day, and that of a wholly vegetable diet, with the exception of butter and eggs. This meal is his breakfast, and is eaten at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, covered with a rank growth of flowers, at which hour he ceases writing for the day. His capacity for literary work is marvelous, or for any kind of work for that matter, as he is over six feet high, broad and browny, Like Josquin Miller, he gets Joneseme in the city, and is not happy except in

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Chubby and fair is the baby's hand.
With its rounded and fat little wrist ee, as he atters a crow of sommand. How he doubles his little fat that

Almost too small for a ring Yet, when he beckons, his authors meting

As courtiers might to a king, Dimpled and pleasant to view To look at them now do you think you could

How much mischief these small hands can

- New tyricans Passyame,

SWALLO CO BY FISHES.

An English writer has recently made a study of the queer things swallowed by fish. He leaves out of the quetion the large tishes, like sharks, which swallow pretty nearly everything that comes in their direction, and Investonachs as clastic. He confines himself to the smaller fry, and tells these stories of odd finds. Not long ago fish merchant found the amber mouth piece and a portion of the meerschaum stem of a pipe in a coulfish he was dressing for a customer. At Searlerough the writer saw a child's coral which, not half an hour before, had been, on the most undenuble testimony, extracted from the cullet of a good-sized conser. That bright objects attract the attention of fishes is undentable, and at one of the great Londer clubs recently a silver speen was found in a time salmon The spoon had upon it the crest of a well-known nobleman, and inquiry showed that the latter had been ermising about in his yacht in the very distrief where the fish had been cought, The voracity of the pike is notorious, but a year or two back, in a lock of

### part of the wood of a tack-hummer. - Harper's Young People,

the canal at Caton, near Lancaster,

England, a buge pike was enught

which had swallowed an assortment of

hardware, including some pieces of

tin toy, a spinning buit and hooks at-

tached complete, an old-fashioned

two-penny piece, and the head and

THE BARY'S SERMON. The children hall been no in their camma's recon, after breakfast, that Sunday morning, learning their text; and when they had it perfectly, and were coming down stairs again for a run in the garden, while nurse was busy, Nannie and Frank fell to disputing. And what do you think about? Why, who should carry the great rule ber ball down stairs.

Nannie wanted it, because she had thought of it first, and Frank wanted it, besause he was oldest.

"You're a mean, selfish boy," said Nannie.

"You're a pig," said Frank.

"Til just tell pape, what a horrid boy you are," said Nannie,
"And Ull tell mammor I wish she'd sell you to somebudy. I don't want

such a sister," answered Frank, "I don't love you one single bit,"

"And who wants you to?" inspired Frank. from bad to worse, saving all sorts of unkind and unplement things to one another-so very unkind that they

were ashamed enough when they remembered them afterward. All this time baby Ben was coming down stairs behind them. Slowly, one foot at a time, holding fast to the banisters with both fat, small bands, the little man made his way; and wider and wider opened his box blue

looked as he heard the angry words. The children stopped to finish their Frank was trying very hard to get the to il away from Nannie, and she had to their credit in the tremsir; and own got as far as pulling his hair, the 3,040,495 acres of land of the quality naughty girl, when the buby stopped on the lowest stair, and prenched his agrmen to them.

"Tekle chillen," said he, "love one

That was every word he said. It was the text the children had been learning in their mother's room, such a short time before. Namue dropped her hands, her tace thished, and she turned half away from Baby Ben and nobody said anything for a moment. "Here, Frank," said Nannie at last,

holding out the ball, "you may have it. I'm going to be good." "So am I," said Frank, "You shall have the first toss, Nannie. Pm-Fm

Very houry I was no erosis." So the two went off to the garden hand in hand, ashemed enough of baby curled himself up in pape's big chair in the study, and there nurse found him, after a long haut, fast ssleep, with his thumb in his mouth, Che ring Words.

### RICH REDSKINS.

Wealthy Tribes Who Inhabit the Indian Territory.

Richer than Any Equal Body in the World.

The five civilized tribes inhabiting the Indian ferritory - the Choctavs: 1y, are limited and the most popular Chickasaws, Creeks and Seminoles constituting a population of 60,000 souls, have more concrete wealth among themselves, chiefly held in common by each tribe, than any body of people of equal size under the san. Once absolute savages, investing the bottoms and wildernesses of Tennesses Georgia and Alabama, except the Seminoles, who came from Florido, they are now ere limble and enitivated citizens, of perhaps a little higher order than many of our imported Euro pean Americans, with legislative, executive, and judicial departments. trial by jury and the right of appeal to the Supreme court. The trend ws a holple of the causal laborer, corfure, rule are handsome and the women comely, frequently even benefiful; so attractive indeed, that white menfrom elsewhere, employed by their delicious climate and other favorable conditions under which they live, seek alliances with them in notrimony, and end in their late with the tribes

Altogether the five tribis have in bank and in the United States treasmry the aggregate sum of \$19,000,000 they own nearly 20,000,000 again of land, some of it literally underland with deposits of conf, iron and other rich mineral resources, the whole valued at \$1,000,000,000, and easily sala ble at that figure to-day a they producbetween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,00 worth of farm crops every year, and head. Besides all this they have properous cities and towns, with school newspapers, factories, mills and and shops in large numbers, and \$177.00 worth of church property. Not count ing their stock, houses, mills or factories, but samply their land, trufunds and farm products, the prcapits wealth of the five tribes, a women and children, is \$1.812. Cer tein of these tribes are wealthier than others by reason of the superior quality of their lands, the extent and nature of their maps wements and the amount of trust funds held for then in the treasury. Payments of interes and other sums due them: by the gov ernment are made every year by the United States assistant treasurer at St. Louis to the treasurer of each tribe or nation, and the expenditure of these amounts is entirely under the

centrol of the tribes and tribid coun The Choetaws and Chuckasaws, his ing down in the southen-tern part of the territory, number together 22,000 people, and own 11,388,925 agree of land, of which 5,300,000 acres are tillable, and in addition they have duthem or in trust in the treasury \$1,872, 280 in each, or a cach per capita of \$221. Beyond this they process valuahouses milde building schools and other improvements.

The Cherokees who inhabit the portle eastern part of the territors and who recently sold their interest in the Clarokes outlet for \$8,000,000, have duthem, besides this men v. 82,037,000 held in trust in the treasury, or \$11. 237,000 in all. They manber 21,25s so that their each fund-amount to \$42. for each individual. The land owned and occurred by the tribe covers exes, more and more surprised he 5,031,351 acres. Of this 95 acres per Representative Allowed Miscoscopic cott capits are arable and associable of higher cultivation. The Creeks, who | Lon. 's live south and west of the Cherokees and number 15,000, have \$2,000,000 The per espata each wealth of the Semineles is greater than that of the other four civilized tribes, but their brobare not so extensive. The tribe living southwest of the Creek country, embraces 2,739 individuals. Their trust fund amounts to \$1,500,000, bechild. Their land covers 375,000 tillable. - [Chicago Times.

### The Thrifty Japane c. What is the reason that Japan has

no poverty problem? One remon is probably to be found in the hand system, which has given to every worker a holding and encouraged him to sup ply his wants by his own labor. Efwants are limited. Another reason lies in the natural taste for country canty. Nowhere else are parties formed to visit the blossom trees, and nowhere else are pilgrimages simply knights jumping up from his paper to he's fit to preach at all." - The for the sake of natural beauty. A chop firewood?" Boston Globs.

country life has, therefore, its own inferest, and men do not erowd the cities for the sake of excitement, There is, too, in Japan a currons sh sence of estentations luxury, says the Formightly Review.

The habits of living are in all cheers much the same, and the rich do not out-dive the poor by earninges, puls ees and jewelry. The rich spend their money on curies, which, if rostnutration is that against the life European houses which ministers build for themselves. Wealth is thus not absorbed and is more ready for investment in remunerative labor The last reason which occurs to the mind of a traveler with comparatively for opportunities for forming opinion

the constity of manners an eliches. - Buch and poor accombine conv tions. It is not possible to distin gradia undover from lidborer by their behaviors all are clean, all are very people follow in leve when they are

The governor lets his child go to the e-comour school and set next to the that he child will puch my no bud manners and get be contamination in tricials and gifts can pres without description. The rich moldes in the suntry, just use this more ruly menwhom we met in Tokio, are those able to give to these whom they know to the channel of closery. The question that hept inis, will this survive the introduction may teach the west how, to deal with bean affect it. the post.

### The Giants of the Planets,

Our most eminent astronomers do not pretend to give us exact reckons one. It's a police station, ngs on the great floating worlds outa that nonstrons aggregation every way on," was the roply. "The making hing his been reduced to certainty, more expenses every week The kingson of this solar eastern is niles, being about Ultimes that of our your kindling." warglobe; the emant terms 275,000. the giant's volume executing that of the carth by 1,234 times. Were it so-sible to long the carthand Jupiter. e close together that the distance serstrating them would be no greater than that which now separates the earth from the moon about 210,000 miles what a wondrous eight would be in tere for the residents of our little globe! The world of Japiter would appear to us to have a diameter 40 times larger than that of our neual nightly attendant, and the surface of his disk, would occupy a space greater the sun by a distance of 496,000,000. miles; has not orbit more than 1,000,non-motorites in extent, and makes a eircuit of its collected track once evory 4,302 dies. Thus it will be seen that a year on Jupiter is equal to II. Review of the doct them, to do years to months and 17 days on our of Jupiter and its orbit may be apnon; In order to complete its orbit of the time already." in the time given above it must speed . "Do you will this a band of picked around the sun with a velocity of 700; "musicians?" said the hotel manager to and unless a day, or a little more than the leader of a band "Ach, dot was eight miles per a cont? [St. Lenne to: Plack'em nam-seller," replied that

### How Private Allen Got His Nick

Vame well known Georgia positicam, "bowmeanisme "Private John Al-

Office was running for congress against General Tucker out in Mississipple and Tucker tente a speech some before the buttle in a tout

"This was amough for Allen. When, the trainhe got up to speak be wind: "Tes, boys, Mrs. Hieles. "Their the cocksers and General Tucker did sleep in that tent ing downshirs; there must be a burgs ing \$548 to each man, woman and rimt night, and I should contribute for in the hone," Hicker Priced around the tent. Now, all you here heavens, where is my gan?" acres, of which 26 acres per capits are tonight who slept in tents vote for Bicks. Don't you stir a step; he Tucker, but those who shoul guard in anglit short you." Hicks. "What do the rain and cold vote for John Allen.' | Leare about being what; appears he \*From that moment to this he has should carry off the cond?" been called Trivate John Allen. Or.

# Different Non-

course be was elected. Atlanta Con-

"Ab, John, before we were married mightshow your devotion; and mos-

you exer hear of one of those old

### We'll Full Through.

Country's got the shirer Mighty little sun Tears like bull the rivers

Hen t know which was to rul

Things is interest and many.
That comparison's shirts of the fight, Tree you up a daisy

that we'll juil through all right?

Can't be always main'

(Citto také a resta

I .- Lin' on the bright ofthe

We is putlisher ough nittleight!

# HUMOROUS.

A hearty fellow - Capit.

A dead-sure thing. Puts greets A purching man always gets aboud in the world. So does a caldings

A remaine of the modelle ages. Two

The smateur photographer has a babit or taking almost mathing ex-When a more comes to ask you for

your opinion to scally make you for Your confirmation of his own "What is philosophy " It is something which could a rich man to say

there is no disgrace in both; poor, "Teshy was prize day at school," said Jonney. "And did my little how get mything?" asked paper, "Yes,

He helting his way. "An homors of the industrial systems. It is possible able man should marry only for love. that some of it may and that Japan She - cornanty rob, evening of he "This, I suppose," and the stranger

in the city, 'me one of your cinb-"Well, you might call it "Is your show making expenses?" ide of our own solar system, but with bedsel the nonnger's triend. "I should

"Pay, what does it mean when poor-Jupiter, "mighty Jupiter, the solossal say silense is gelden." "It means, gunt of all the sun-kissed worlds," my boy, that the gold reserve isn't His diameter is about 88,000 of our broken, Run out new and bring in

"He struck me non very high-minds athes at the equator, which would give out fellow, said the quiet man. "Yes," replied Willie Wishington, couldn't help better. He's exah six

> "Were I'm Japane," he said, "Fid blog-Your early and to strong out."
> "Roughy radit," she exist, with a some tone

Gas De Smith "One of the most useful coops mised in Chain is ground Mr. Phoneyber "Yes, I suppose so, The Chinese are a very printest pasple. The valways mind their peas and

said the evergroon to a monthboring trice, "to be dropping your foliage. In this last manner?" "Never mind," was the reply, will turn over a new

with your boy, it women to not, for fable property in the shape of flocks, globe. The immensity of the world let him follow his natural bent."

> tion before they were rise." Participes because from the poster "I never knew and I today," said a mention immated conversation from COM. No. Mr. Old-vell and one, of Level, I like to been people play while

I am talkene "I so atrack toolon, and a getteday, wheeping tome-frapeon his mar, the station to be pleasant." "It is a said. He start don't by saying in 1900s not y." assented the landledy, stenterion voice I slept one might that from the front seconds one has and a true view of people who may

A gentleman asked a clergyman the use of his pulpit for a young dixine, a

fort has thus been developed and you were always we have you were clergyman, Show to refuse you, but one of the knights of old, so that you if the young man can preach better He "Great heavens, Marin! did than I can, my congregation would be