Chatham Record.

# For larger advertisementa liberal con

# PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

### Full of Beauty. Here's the beauty of the meadows - stretching

far and far away,

And the tinkling of the dewdrops on the

datales every day! And the sun is growing brighter as it streams from east to west,

And the heart is growing lighter, and the love Is growing best!

Here's the singing of the mockingbirds; why when the day ain't bright

They keep their yellow music, and they sing to you at night!

And the groves become all-glorious, and the hills assume a light. That is splendid for the singing, of the mock-

Here's the greening of the maples, with their

twinkling, tinkling leave And the allowerm with the beauty and the

wonder that he weaves! And "here's your taly's dresses!" and the spider webs, like milk,

And the whole world is in purple, and in conclet, and in -ilk! Oh, the world is growing brighter, no matte

The sunshine's streaming whiter through a

million triffien souls!

And there's nothing like the present, and there's nothing like the past,
And it's all so mighty peasant that we wish

that life would last! - P. L. Stauton, in Atlanta Constitution.

### THE OTHER DOOR.

At last everything is put in order, and we are established in our new home. Dear me, try as I will, I find it impossible to become used to it.

You see, we, that is, father, mother, sister and I, have always lived in the little village of B -. Father had been a pacacher there long before ever I was been. All my friends, piensures. in fact, all thims concerning me, were centered in that dearly beloved vil-

All of a suchlea father is offered a more Inerative position in New York and without hestalion we pack up on things and have the home of on childhood, with many vain sighs and tears, on my part, at least,

The weather has been so melemen since we have fixed in the city, and today has been one of those days that puts a damper on the brightest of

I have been standing for some time watching the drizeling rain. Equice, my sister, who is more fortunate than I, in being able to entertain herself, is comfortably lounging in an arm chair reading away, with a placid expression on her face, which is highly provoking to me. I can stand it no longer. I put on my but and mackintosh and tell Eurice I am going to the store to purchase some floss for my fancy work.

After shouting at her several times, I succeed in rousing her from her book, and she tells me in a dreamy manner it is too late to be out on the street alone. She does not, however, offer to accompany me.

But I do not mind, for I am perfeetly confident that I know the way, so I brave the drizzling rain and the foggy atmosphere in better spirits than I have experienced all day.

I reach the store, my floss is soon purchased and I trudge back again toward home. Why, it is quite dark, but this only serves to make me feel rather adventursome and I hasten along as host I can.

Of course, this is a little difficult, for I am not used to so many people and to being shoved about from side to side. I do believe I have said "beg pardon" at least twenty times, but nobody ever says it to me, and I am not

Ah, here's our street and here's our house; there's a light in the hall for me. Why, the door is open! I am sure I closed it when I left, Well, perhaps Eunice came to look for me nd left it open. I run in and bang the door to, for I am glad to be once more sheltered from the rain. I take off my mackintosh and rubbers, and then the dining-room door opens and somebody stalks into the hall whistlmg. Through the dim light my astonished eves see a man who seems quite at home. It is not papa, for papa is not so tall as this person. Who can it be? Why, the man turns up the gas, then he sees me, and we both stare at each other.

At last I say: "Who are you, and

what are you doing here?" He smiles: through all my astonish ment and indignation I noticed it is

a very pleasant smile. Then he says: "I beg your pardon, however, my name is Robert Layton,

and this is my home." ture is entirely different from ours, 1 500 days, which is surprising considpardons; one would be sufficient, I globe. Atlants Constitution,

suppose. I tell him I must have entered the wrong house, and that we came to the city just a week ago, and it was so dark that I mistook this for

our house, and so forth. It is a terribly embarrassing situaation, and I am conscious that I am blushing furiously. Blushing never did become me, either.

His gaze, which at first had been penetrating, is now kindly. Even before he speaks I can see that he is trying to put me at my case.

He is certainly a handsome fellow not of the baby-pretty sort of men, which I have always hated and detested, but of frank, manly bearing, a chivalrous fellow one can see at a glance.

"To be sure you are in the wrong house," he says, and says it so merrily. too, that we both laugh. It is strange how quickly this cultivated young man can reassure me. Though hardly thirty seconds have passed since I first | the country-by hand. found accelf face to face with him. I already feel that I have known him for a long time.

"I am the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Stayles," I say, and I say it simply because I hardly know what else to say. "Oh, then you are my next-door

neighbors, I fancy." "Are we?" I ask, "I did not know the name before, but one of my servants told me that a

elergyman was the new neighbor." "I am glad you are to be our neighbor," I say. As som as the words are uttered I feel that I have been terribly bold and forward, but Mr. Lay-

ton answers heartily; "And I'm glad, too, Miss Stayles," "I must go," I murmur, "I owe counthousand apologies, and I am very genteful to you for your courtesy and good mature. You might have

taken me for -' "A longlar, were you going to say? No. indeed, Mos Stayles burglars are never charming. In fact, they are quite sure to repel one."

"Good night," I say; "and again thank you."

"I fear, since you live next door, it could be rather superfluous for me to offer to see you home. Good night. I shall hope to meet you again, if I can make your father's acquaintance and prevail upon him to ask me into his

I enter our house this time and find the folks anxiously waiting for me. Pana says; "How flushed your cheeks are!" Mamma exclaims: "Wite, wild, how nervous you seem to be!" and Elanico says: "Mand, has anything happened to you? You are really trembling!"

So I am compelled to relate my adcenture, and we all cul up with a good hearty laugh at my stupidity.

"Mr. Layton wishes to see Miss This is the announcement made by

ur solitary domestic. "Ask Mr. Layton to come right in,"

is my unswer. As you will observe, he asks for me At first, he invariably inquired for my father or mother. Now he almost always asks for me.

Strange etiquette?

Not in the least. We are engaged, you see, and that makes all the difference in the world,

Yes, Mr. Robert Layton called so frequently and persistently-and always to see me, as he has since avowed -that now he wants to have me in his home, in order that he may not be put the one who is doing the pushing, to the trouble of coming to our door and ringing the bell.

And I have come to the conclusion that the best way out of it is to do as he urges, and marry him,

Robert-but I always call him Bob now-has lived in the same home for years, and had never before thought of marrying. His aunt, who is a widow, has managed his house for him all these years, but she is a dear, sweet old soul, and she says she is just as delighted as Bob is at the prospect of a

new mistress for the house, My father and mother both put on they are disconsolate at the thought of having their eldest daughter taken from them.

But then I am going-only next door. - New York Journal,

# Half a Century.

One at fifty don't feel old, yet he has had considerable experience. According to a statistician, a man who has but you have just asked me what I in- lived half a century has slept 6,000 tended asking you. To answer you, days, has worked only 6,500 days, has spent in amusement 4,000. His diet has embraced about eight tons of meat What can be mean, I wonder, and I and two tons of fish, eggs and vegetasay; "This is my home," Then I bles, and he has drank over 7,000 galgaze about and notice that the furnis lons of fluid. He has been ill about feel a blush of mortification spreading | cring above gluttony, and has walk-d over my face. I try to beg a than and a distance equal to half around the

### The Sail or of To-day.

The modern sailor is a jack-of-alltrades. He must be a good deal of a soldier; and to make a soldier of the old-fashioned tar was an impossibility; he would have resented the very attempt.

But now he must murch and drill on shore, and know the "manual of arms" and the bayonet drill like a member of a regiment for "shore duty." He may be called upon to perform at any time. The officers may even be called upon to ride; and you know there is an old adage that used to run, "As swaward as a sailor on horselmek."

He must be an artifleryman, and know how to handle the howitzer and the rapid-fire guns and the "rattling Gatlings." Even then he has to be his own horse, and pull the heavy pieces the way they do fire-engines in

He must be a machinist, and know the ponderous and yet delicate machinery of the breach-loading guns in the same way that an engine-driver knows his engine. He must be able to use his monkey-wrench and oil-can, and keep the great guns bright and clean by constant polishing. He must know something of electricity, and how to manage the big sharklike torpedoes that are discharged under water from tubes in the ship's sides, and the search-light that turns night into day. He must be a coal-heaver, and turn to and help "coal ship," And besides all this, he must learn what every sailor has to know-how to tie knots, splice ropes, use a paint brush. wash his own clothes, drill with cutlass and pistol, row a best, and know how to signal, like a telegraph oper ntor, with the "wigwag" flags. Se you see a suffer is a pretty busy man, and on many ships he never has to farl a sail or go aloft at all. In fact, nearly a third of the erew is employed about the engines. Every man has his ship's number; it is on his clothes, and his locker where he keeps them, on his hammock, and stamped on his magrazine rifle and accourrements. He has his station in case of fire, and when going into action or manning the pumps. Everything must be like clock-work, no matter what turns up. A sense of duty and obedience to discipline he must always

# have before him. -- Harper's Young

An American Sardine, The United States fish commission calls attention to the food value of the anchovy of the waters of the Northwest, which, it is predicted will displace the Sardinian sardine as a small fish canned in oil. It is said to far surpass the sardine in flavor and richness. Russian fishermon on Puget sound have already tried the experiment of putting these anchovies up with vinegar and spices, and have found a ready market for them. "I have known them," Mr. Swan says, "to be in such masses at Port Hadlock, at the head of Port Townsend lmy, that they could be dipped up with a common water bucket, but as there has been no demand for them, the fisherman do not consider them of and when harding their nets for smelt they generally let the anchovy escape." The anchovy of the sound is seldom more than six inches long, and it is much better adapted for canning than the Eastport (Me.) variety of "sarding," which is either young herring or the small fry of other fish. A test of the flavors of the Pacific coast anchovy as a fish canned in oil was recently made, and experts pronounced them delicions. They were put up in California olive oil.-New Orleans Picayune.

A Nine-cent Coin, The nineteen-forty-nine and ninetyninescent marks on many articles of merchandise have led certain investigators to demand a nine-cent coin. It is said in defence of this idea that it would greatly facilitate making change and save shoppers a great deal of time. There is some reason to comically grave looks and say that think that a certain class of shopkeepers would not exhibit any great degree of enthusiasm on this point, as there are many persons who will sacrifice the one cent rather than wait, and this is clear profit. But be this as it may, it is said that the nine-cent piece is sure to come. The demand for paper money fractional currency is becoming emphatic in certain quarters, and it may be possible that with this circulating medium there will be odd-number pieces, all of which will he of great use in the almost universal practice of shopping by mail, New York Ledger.

She Are you really superstitions about walking under a ladd-r?

He Weh' rather! The last time I did it a man dropped a paint pot on me.

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

A COMPARISON I think the barber's gaudy pole would be For the confectioner a sign most handy For it always seems to little me

- Harper's Young People,

AN EAGLE'S NEST, One of the most remarkable strucures in nature is the nest of a bald agle. One found in the famous redwood forest of California had sticks in it as large as an ordinary fence rail. The nest was 300 feet from the ground and was built on a frame-work composed of the heavy timber that was solidly fastened together at the corners like a rail fence and on the frame was built a solid platform of heavy sticks and brush, making a complete nest. These nests are used wear after

year by the same pair of bird , unless

they are disturbed or driven away by

bunters, -Atlanta Constitution,

A WHALISH ADVESTURE. Amost desistrous secid-int occurred to the whale-ship Esex, belonging to Nantucket, and e camanded by Captain Ronald Pollard. While emising in the South Pacific the ship discayered a school of large sperm whales, and all the boats were at once lowered succeeded in fastening it about the colors. same time. The former lanced his victim, and while engaged in tying his fins together preparatory to scenning him alongside the ship, which was about a mile away, but bearing down in response to the mate's signal, the whale which he lead struck making for his bout after rising. Great dexterity on the part of the rowers and steerer swept the boat out of the path of the inforiated fish -- which kept on in a direct line, dragging the whilebont after him with such velocity that the parted waters should foot above the gunwale, but were prevented from folling into the boat owing to the great speed maintained. It was quickly seen that the ship was in the path of the fleeing whale, and the captain balloed to the men on board to after the course of the vessel, and it was evident that the danger was appreciated by the helmsman was observed to fall off; but ere she could be swept out of the track the whale struck her with such frighful force that the bows were crushed in and all three masts were carried away. The vessel immediately filled with water, but remained floating, with her upper deck even with the water, owing to the number of empty barrels in her

Fortunately quite a quantity of provisions were in the galley when the accident took place, and a barrel of salt pork and one of boof were recovered from the hold a day or two later. For over a week the crew lived on the deck of the ship, hoping to sight a sail; but none appearing, and realizing that they were in an unfrequented part of the Pacific, they took a bottle to itself. It may be desirable business. I del not know a to the boats, with the idea of reaching to obtain the skeletons of some of male until yesterbay. One Island, an almost barren land situated in the latitude of 24 degrees 49 minutes south, and the longitude of 124 degrees 48 minutes west. In a cave close to the beach the men found eight skeletons, and a board in which had been cut with a sailor's knife the words, "Ship Elizabeth of London." Three of the crew, however, preferred | hind legs. remaining on this sterile island rather than venture three thousand miles in nu open boat; so leaving them a small stock of provisious and some fishing lines, the remainder of the men headed

to the east ward. For several days the boats kept together; then they become separated, never to meet again. Six weeks Inter a battered whale beat drifted into the harbor of Valparaiso just as the sun was sinking across the wide reach of crimson-tinted waters. The glory of the souset bathed the stained and and tattered s iil until it looked to be woven in threads of gold. Even the gaunt faces of the crew, caresed by the tender touches of the mystic glow, became fair to look upon, and their ragged vestments seemed to wrap them about with the raiment of a king.

Upon learning the story of the then at anchor in the harbor was alespatched to Ducie's Island, where the three men were rescued. -Harper's

# Nothing Lacking.

Citizen-Great place, this town of ours, ain't it? Travelers all seems to

Visitor (enthusiastically)-I should cavear. Why you've got 18 lines of ratiroad that a man can get away from

# NATION'S SNAKES.

They are Securely Housed in the National Museum.

A Lizard With Three Eyes and a Four Pound Toad.

There are in the world five great collections of snakes—one of them is in Washington, the property of Unele Sam; the others are in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna-all of them belonging to governments. The collection here is hidden from public view in an out-of-the-way corner of the National Museum. It is under the care of Dr. Leonard Stejinger, who is known everywhere as an expert in

"You do not admire snakes, I suppose?" said Dr. Stejneger, as he sat iti his workroom, surrounded by reptilian specimens in bottles of alcohol, "Well, it is all a metter of tasts. There was Prof. Baird, formerly secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, He awallows the poison glands of a rattle-make one day, that to make ourse that the venom was barmless when taken internelly. The experiment was a risky one; I would have advised him against it. At all events, it is well that he to assail them. The mate and captain dist not try the poison plands of a

"You see," continued the dector, gently stroking with his finger the head of a harmles: living smake, to sons are different. Each of themcontain two distinct active principles, one captain was placed in danger by the of which produces local symptoms in case of a bite, while the other has a tendency to paralize the nervous conters of the victim. The latter prepunderates in the colors venomwound made by the footh of that species of a spent is a more puncture. and causes little swelling. The per son bitten is killed by paralysis of the nerve centers. The danger of the rattle-make bite, on the other hand, is from mortification of the injured part which may proceed so far that the flesh actually putriffies. Colora poison in its natural state is one of those fluids which are able to pass through being deep-water fish, become totalis membranes. If swallowed it would to apt to go through the walls of the of the Essex, for the head of the ship alimentary tract and get into the cir- tomed to their keeper as not way culation in that way."

> Kicking out of the way two large land tartles which were walking across the floor, Dr. Stejneger called strange sight of a hage cod, a -- to attention, with a wave of his hand, to shelves on every side, containing thousands of jars and bottles of scrpents and other reptiles. Said he: "Of ed to the water with a mighty spear course, this collection is far ahead of On the table these fish, these to see all others in respect to the snakes of and fed, prove much better than its North America. The specimens are brought straight from the open seacontributed mostly by private individ- National Magazine. uals; people send them from everywhere. We obtain a good many by exchange with scientific institutions

"The specimens come in alcohol ator yesterday, usually, After being identified they you for not knowing what I make the are put into jars, each species having after fifteen years' experience in a scraped, great pains being taken; to male, and increply he stated that preserve the cartilaginous extremities | had purchased a "equation melswalks on the ends of its ribs. The anal at the same true second boas and pythons have rudimentary walk through the low wastern-

known species. When a fresh specie way high enough fer the four pounds.

ticularly hideons object. It was a inguiself to the healer and horned toad from some descrit region as much as possible San San at the reptilian expert us be rubbed | - Pittsburg Disputch. the front part of its head with his finger. That it enjoyed the operation was unmistakable. When angry this animal squirts jets of blood out of its sive luxury for more than the

near New Zeulaud, and it has been rendered almost entirely extinct by hope with a taste for its flish. It atturns a length of three feet, but all of the big ones were exten up long ago. The third eye is rudimentary, but a dissectional its structure plainly reyeals the eve-socket, the lens and a strand of nerves connecting with the visual tract of the bram. This eye is interesting chiefly because it corresponds to the third eye with which every human being is provided. The called "pineal gland" is actually an eye that has become redimentary. The gland is of about the size and shape of a pea, and is situated in the middle of the head. Place the tip of your finger just above the bridge of your nose, on a level with the eyes, and disrectly behind that point about five inches is the gland. It still retains omewhat of the structure of an eye The nucleuts appeared it to be the centre of conscionatess and the scat of the soul," - Washington Star.

### Tame Cedilsh,

At Logan, near the Mull of Galleway, Ireland, there is a most interesting tidal fish pond. A rent in the cliffs facing the Irish Chann I admits the salt water through a narrow flowere protected by a grating, into a girgular rock bean, some thirty feet in diameter and twenty feet deep.

The cliffs rise high all round; stone steps descend on one side to a helpeleveled into a footpath at the water's edge. No normer does the visitor's give the ereature pleasure, "the post footfall resound on the stairs than the green water, hitherto motionless and apparently lifeless, becomes peopled with large brown fish rising from the depths; gliding and durhing about in a great state of execution at. These are end, bythe and saither, which, canalit on lines in the sea, have been transferred to this pand to be fattened for the table. They are fed daily by the keeps er and experience has taught them to connect the sound of foot-teps with their need time.

Formerly a elapser used to be rung to summon them, but this was no more than a trick of the stage; the footfall on the stone is quite enough to awaken them to netivity. Most of the cool, blind in emptivity from expose of help but they become so tame and a " feed out of his hand, but a mthem allow themselves to be lift. of the water. One may wit an ell long, dandled on the lines in a baby, his month stuffed with a week and limpets, after which he is better

# Value of a Squatting Male

"Did you exer hear of a separities. mule?" asked a prominer - - ----Valparaiso, the nearest port, A few them. That is a very difficult task men sent in word that on ever all is removed with delicate seiscors and overwhich it was difficult for the conforceps. Then the bones are carefully to push the carts. I tell him to the a of the ribs. These may be regarded miner it means a good shall the early the feet of a snake, which actually to get a mule that can do the ork mine. Semetimes for Linds of From a shelf near by Dr. Stejneger feet the tunnels will blob an ugh to litted down a bottle containing an allow a mule to was three them; enormous toud. He said that it was then at some point the retire growy the biggest toad in the world-that is get so low that the true county crawl to say, a representative of the largest number it. New to the consequence men, it tipped the scales at nearly entail a great expense our share often had to do this ther atting The doctor reached to a shelf near mule of vintes this war in the by and took therefrom a small and par- when it gets to the own too. of the southwest. Evidently quite mule to miners is need, more expen tame, it blinked its bright little eyes sive than one that went so reduced."

A Royal Wedding Come- High. That a royal wes! I - move your eyes to a distance of a foot. This personages concerned is soon by refact, long discredited by reientists, cent statistics. The various limitris has been established recently, one guests who attended the pearriage Though called a toad, thus creature of the Grand Duke and Puchess of is in reality a kind of lizard," said Dr. Howe left, after their departure from Stejneger, as he replaced it on the Coburg, the very respectable sum of shelf. "But, speaking of lizards, the \$8,750 to be divided as trinkgeld, and the queerest one we have seen for a this does not include the many value long time reached us the other day able gifts bestowed, amounting is from New Zealand. It is named the value to over \$7,500 more. The mon 'eyelopean lizard,' because it has a oy has yet to be distributed, and as third eye on the top of its head. the number of those entitled to a However, it is not a true lizard, but share is large, and each grade of sara sort of connecting link between vice has to be carefully considered, the lizards and turtles. The species the officials have no easy or plopsant is limited to a small island task before them. - Detroit Free Press.

Sometime but so distant seems the calm and placed bay,

With its erystal waters spackling in the glow of perfect slay.

My soil will find its minding where blooms Scattleine flakes of hap ness in profusion at

Some time, that we freque enemy the right that

With its pays all drooped and dving its gleans ings long since flesh.

My - on with reach the bayon with its source

of endless like. And lose itself in rapture as it feets, the web-

Sometime but the beganing shines now dim-

ly through the night.
My star will shed a radiance—throw a halo

encet and leight.
To grade my tambing fest-teps ofer the

rough and eracl read, To where dear hands will rightly take away

### Downson S. Wood, in Atlanta Constitution. RUMORDUS

A kiss is sometimes merely a penalty. Applicant-Do you need a cook? Mistress-Yes; if I did not I wouldn't

A young woman hunting for some ergs remarked that they must have

been mishrid. "Does your now dress fit you well, Chara?" "Oh, splendally, I can hardly move or breathe in it."

what cheeted me in my fundaddress? What knowled each pretty image down? What stopped my falen's lattering 'Yes?' Biggs-"Goorge Washington never

know?" Biggs "B cause he never Most Beauty "How do you like my new photographs" Lattle girl "His perfectly levely. Did you really sit

w. nt fishing." Barker - "How do you

for it your-olf? "That's a curious paradox," said Higher "Wind is " operated Hawkins. Ottler a time! man an affront and he'll

tac taken utuck." Among life. theres, slas, we find

The all to effects of growth.

The girl who matters on to not pure that think should be then both. He. You don't eatily me in any such seraps as that. I'm nobody's fool,

Size Not at present; but somebady

marry you set. When G orge met me it was a of love at first light," Lucelleis most have been. I feel cure he

n ser took a second." "What is the difference," said the cofessor, Chetween music and noise? Practice is noise and playing is

ansie," said one of the afflicted. Hersbar-How does it Imppen that Dr. Emdee is no popular with his lady patients? Saskso-He tells them all

that they are "too young to die," A man may cruis valong the coast, And on the land have lots of fun;

Querieus-How did such a place ever got the reputation of being a great health resort: Cynigus Two or three prominent men died there. She -Men are as faithless in love as

momen ever are. H:-I believe you

Is when he's just returned from one.

are right. I know Miss Hull's father has just broken off her engagement to He Punny, built it, how we men get build-headedand you women don't? Stor-I don't think it strange. You

know we women never get old enough Old July Poor mand to you've from living on water for three days. Here's a quarter, Rellingstone -Yes'm: I was workin' me way on a

How many, forded by albeit success, To false constitutions fump! For our abuilding armin-

Mrs. Vokes-Mrs. Carson knows, how to manage her husband. Mrs. Crummer How does she do it? Mrs.

Value She gives him the impression

The wife (examing her present)-You say this is a diamond, dear, For a diamont if seems to be rather dail. The hashand Yes, dear; but you has we exercthing as dull just now.

"The gentleman you see pacing up and down yonderns if he were mentally deranged is Schmidt, the famous accountant." "What is the matter with him?" "He was trying yesterday to unravel the complications of his wife's housekeeptner brook.

# Decidedly in Doubt.

First Villager How do you like your new neighbory Second Villager Can'i tell yes whether I like him or hafe him-

"Why mi?" "The first thing he did was to put up a high-limani fence, and I haven't

here able to discover whether it is to accorbin chickens in or my chickens