Chatham Record.

ADVERTISING

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

For larger advertisements liberal con racts will be made.

NO. 4.

Love's Reason.

You are you, and I am I.

The fair meen In the sky Draws the sea To her nigh Woos the rosp Till her heart Warmly glow 1 But for our, Or moon or set,

Sweet Love's degrees And for ayo From each to ench And enthrolle.

We obey, From thy beson: Unto thine, Comes the bidding Which does say.

"Be my love, Mine, for alway." Why? Donather -

HUMOROUS

zirladon't believe in.

When a man has a plumbing bill to settle he finds out what it costs to pay

know. When will be be out?"

"Serial buildings" are what they call those high ones in Chicago, because they have continued stories.

my recollection of it was that we were already engaged.

do not want to give up a sure thing for He (in the surf) -How cold the

water has become all of a sublen! She-Yes; that girl who just entered the water is from Baston. Chollie-The idea of a man sending

business letter with a P. S. Chappie Doesid bad form surely. Chollie But that isn't the worst of it. In

Doctor-Your hasband's pulse is going at a terrific rate, madam. I don't know how to account for it. Mrs. Springer I know. I told him you might bring your bill with you.

stayed at while away on your vacation Took feet above the sea, as advertised? Nutle -I did, indeed. They gave me a room on the top floor.

Any man would stand entranced, Thus to be an Anna-kissed.

He tremonstrating) - I can't say yet ny dear, I haven't made up my mind. She (an actress) -It doesn't need any make up, love; Nobody will ever suspect it of being the actual thing.

He-Why do you force me to wait ing taken when the furs come in in for an answer? She twho is up on political economy - Because I don't want to give you a monopoly until I

Carrie -I tell you that my Charley never told me an untruth in all his life. Kate-Nonsense! How do you know? Carrie-How do I know? Why, Charley told me so, himself-

Lushley-I hadn't been at my new bourding house twenty-four hours before I knew the landbudy was opposed to strong drink, Lushley-How'd

you tell; by her talk? Lush'ey-No; by her coffee. "Pape," said a little boy, "ought

the teacher to whip me for what I did not say?" "Certainly not, my boy," replied the father, "Well," replied the little fellow, "he did today when I didn't do my sum.

He (looking at the water)-Here's the swell of the steamer, the boat wilsoon be here. She (looking land ward) -Oh, he doesn't belong to the steamboat; he's clerk at the

The World's Dryest Place.

VOL. XVII.

Requie e n'.

Three human lives were spent, and on one quiet day, A farewell briefly said, they passed from

Strictly in Advance.

The first, to pleasure wed, his motto, "Self

had gone. The second, glory sceking, full many deeds

Had gladly spent his all, nor thought to

The Telegrapher's Story.

tween the cities of D -- and G -tions town of Paris, upon the direct road to D

lived in Deering I can only guess, for Alice Holt had been there but three station since our marriage,

With this accessary introduction I come to the story of that October

7 o'clock, when one of the city officials came in, all flurried, saying:

"Stirling, have you been over to the

"No, I have not." the track. It will be as dark as a wolf's mouth tonight, and if the midnight train comes from D -- there

will be a horrible smash-up," "The midnight train must stop at Paris, then," I replied, "I will send

"Yes, That is what I stopped in for. The other track is clear so you need not stop the train to D"

I was standing at the door, seeing my caller down the rickety sticircase, when Alice cam cup with my supper.

"One from D --- , from John Mir-

greatest ruffian in Decring. What was the message?" "Midnight train."

Paris.

ing, led by John Martin, entered the little wife, it would require a volume threw me back in my chair, one held a revolver to my head, and John Mar-

for that purpose. There is half a million of gold in the express car. Do the tree. They are quite small, but you understand?"

I trembled for Alice. Not a sound came from the little room, as I was are smoked by a wood fire and dried tied, hand and foot, to my chair; bound so securely that I could not move, It was proposed to gag me, but finally concluding that my cries if I made any, could not be board a handkerchief was bound over my

closed and locked. Alice still undiscovered, then the light was blown out, and the ruffixes left me, locking the door after them.

I could hear the step of one of the men pacing up and down, watching. I rubbed my head against the wall be hind me, and succeeded in getting the handkerchief on my month to fall around my neck. I had scarcely accomplished this when there was a tap on the inner door.

"Robert," Alice said.

a man under my window."

"I am going to Paris. There is no man under my window, and I can get gram.

have cut my wid skirt into wide strips to join them. The rope made so reaches nearly to the ground. I shall fusten it to the door-knob and let myself down. It will not take long to Paris in time. Don't fear for me.

church clock censed to strike, a rumble, a flash, told me that a thunderstorm was coming rapidly. Ob, the long, long minutes of the next hour. Ten o'clock. The rain falling in torrents, the thunder pealing, lightning

The midnight down train was coming, swiftly, surely, to certain destruction. Where was my wife? Had the ruffians intercepted her at the cottage? Was she lying dead somewhere upon the wild road. Her heroism was of no avail, but was her life saved? In the agony of that question the apmore the bitterness of Alice lost thriu

I let her start upon her mad errand? The heavy train rumbled past the telegraph office. It was an express train, and did not stop at Decring station; but as I listened, every sense sharpened by mental torture, it seemed tening intently, I knew that it store could judge. Not with the sickening crash I expected, not with wails and greams from the injured passengers, but carefully. A moment more and I heard shouts, the crack of firearms.

aounds of some conflict. What could it all mean? The minntes were hours, till I heard a key turn in the door of my preson, and a moment later two tender arms were round my neek and Alies was whispering in my ear;

"They will come in a few minutes, love, to set you free!"

"But have you been to Paris?"

23 dim seemed to understand. He

"In all that storm?"

well wrapped in my waterproof cloak and book. When I reached Paris the train had come from D - ." "But it is here." "Only the locomotive and one car, In that car were a sheriff, deputy sheriff, and twenty men, armed to the

teeth, to capture the gang at the embunkment. I came, too, and they lowered me from the platform, when the speed shockened, so that I could run here an i teli you all was safe." While we spoke my wife's fingers had first untied the handkerchief around my neck, and then, in the dark,

found some of the knots of the cord binding me. But I was still tied fast and strong, when there was a rush of

John Martin, are desperately woundwent into the dressing-room, et, but the surprise was perfect. Now,

How Cloves Grow,

The small evergreen tree from which cloves are taken was originally all parts of the world. The clove of commerce is the unopened flower of grow in large clusters among the branches. After gathering the buds in the sun. Both the taste and smell of the cloves depend on the quantity of oil they contain.

Sometimes the oil is separated from the cloves before they are sold, and the odor and taste are in consequence much weakened. If you desire to

Finger Nail Billing. tensively indulged in. In some of

Natural Varnish of Japan.

The famous varnish so extensively employed by the Japanese for Incquering various articles of furniture and small ware is obtained from a tree known to science as Rius vernicifora This varnish tree, which is called reach home, saddle Selim, and reach urashisnaki by the Japanese, grows to a height of about thirty feet, and, at Nine o'clock! As the bell of the the age of forty years, its trunk is forty inches in diameter. It reaches its greatest perfection at its eighteenth year, and then produces its largest yield of lac or varnish. This is obtained by making incisions in the bark in a horizontal direction, an operaflashing! Alice was sonfraid of light- tion that may be performed at any ning. Eleven o'clock. The storm time between April and October. over, though still the night was inky Later in the year the lac is very thick and viscid, so that the collecting of it is attended with much greater difficulty. The lac tapper carries his own peculiar bow-shaped knife, made for this purpose, with which he cuts a gash in the trunk of the tree and then draws the point of the knife through the cut again in order to remove any chips formed by the first incision. proaching rumble of the train was far This cut is made low down. On the opposite side of the trank, a little farthe doomed lives it carried. Why had ther up, he makes a second cut, and then on this side again, and so on, until he has make from six to ten such incisions. After he has operated thus upon about a dozen trees, the tapper returns to the first tree and collects. the fluid that has onzed from the cuts, to me that the speed shekened. Live and which, at first milky white and thick, becames, through exposure to ped at the embankment, as nearly as I the air, first dark brown and finally quite black. This crade lac is called ki-urushi. The tree is backed in this way for from sixty to eighty days, until it dies. It is then cut down, and the wood chopped up and put into hot water, which extracts the last remnant of the liquid, amounting to not more than bail a piat. This forms the poorest quality of lac. The lac is purified by differing it through catton stuff, grinding on a paint slab, mixing with water, and then evaporating the latter by heat. The finer sorts are bleached in shallow dishes in the sun.

Lave Will Find a Way. The Detroit Free Press says that a business man of that city has a very carried me swiftly and surely. I was pretty daughter, with whom one of his office staff is hopelessly in love. As the young man is not invited to the paternal memoion, and the young woman has been notified to keep away from the poternal office, the course of their love does not flow very smoothly. They have hit meen the following expodient: When papa enters the office in the morning be large his hat on a certain unil among the row of other huts and proceeds to business. Then the interested elerk, while the head of the firm is reading his morning mail, takes that but from the mail, looks in side, slips his hand under the lining and takes out a tiny missive, which he at once conveys to his pocket, and the contents of which delight and amusmany feet upon the staircase, and in him all day. At night, when papa re-"That was all, Mr. Hill has just another moment, light and joyful turnshome, his pretty daughter slips into the half and makes a raid on that "We've captured the whole nine!" hat, always fin ling there an answer to

Citizing Bones

The ordinary bone-boiling industry, so vehemently discountenanced by tories engaged in the business, has a wide commercial importance. The and sheep are cleaved at these establishments and turned over to manufacturers, who make them up into knife handles, tooth brushes, collar buttons, umbrella lamilles, hair brushes, "ixory" sleeve buttons and combs. Great quantities of the thigh bones, which furnish the best material, are exported to Europe and brought back to this country in manufactured share. The ribs and skulls are used for making bone black, which is emplayed chiefly in sugar refineries. The marrow of the bones yields the "bear's grease" of commerce.-Washington

A six-foot blacksnake once ran bluff on me. I kept trying to kill know-something of the form of the him with stones; and he just kept bud in the natural state soak a few right no toward his hole as slowly as c'oves for a short time in hot water. If I was throwing the other way, and The petals of the flower will soften I saw him disappear unharmed, very and readily unroll. Detroit Free much to my chaprin. A while after that I went back there and he was out again, and when he saw me he up with Onychopagie, or finger nail biting his head about eight inches off the among French school shildren is ex- ground and came right for me. It was a cool bluff, and it would have work the schools a third of the pupils are ed three times out of four, too; only addicted to the habit, which is either this time I was good and mad, and hereditary or due to imitation. Some picked up a bit of a stick about an children actually bite their nails while | inch thick and a foot long, and I met asleep, and to effect a cure the vie- him half way and hit him a crack over tims of the manis, says a French his neck that knocked the fight out of physician, must be treated for ner- him as completely as if I had hit him vous degeneration.-New York Tele- with a basefull but.-Forest and

CHILDREN'S COLUMN, OUAINT BOOKS.

BOY QUITE A REPERSO. When Bessie rose to sing her sour, All in her finest dress, Two things that went a tribe wrong Interred complete suc-

Her hands were clean, her face was fair, Her voice was like a bird's, But she didn't really know the air. and she quite forgot the words. -Youth's Companion.

THAT IS THE QUESTION. In riding in railway trains you may have observed the pecaliarity of dogs in racing after the train. One day, in a swiftly moving train, I saw a big yellow dog doing this net, and nearly breaking his back to eatch the train, I watched his efforts with some curio sity, and a man in the seat in front of me was doing the same thing. When the dog gave up the chase, the man in

front turned to me and said: "Excuse me, but I would like to ask you a question I want to ask you what you think that dog would have done with this train if he had caught it? -

Atlanta Constitution. THE INVESTION OF THE COMPACE. The valuable invention of the comone is involved in mystery and its real discoverer is unknown. Latitent, it his history of the Portuguese discovers in the New World, says that Vasco da Gama brought it to Lisbon from the goest of Africa, on his return from Meslinds, where the Arabs then used it, and he believe I the Portuguese to have been until then ignorant of it. Some attribute it to Flavia Gioja of Amalphi, about the year 1302, while oth rangent ure of the opinion that the invention is due to the Chinese, and that one of their emperors, a celebrated astrologer, was acquainted with it 112) years before the Christian era. Nor have others again been wanting who have supported the opinion that it was known in the time of Solomon. The ancient Greeks and Remans are also supposed by some to have used it, but the silenes of their historians on the subject remor this statement doubtful, New York Ros

"forth TROSSIDES," The Constitution, or "Old Ironsides," as she is more familiarly known, is the most famous of all the wooden ships that we have preserved, Time and again did she vanquish the English ships in the war of 1812, and proud were the people of hereaptures. Probably the most thrilling incident of her career was her escape from seven English men-of-war, after an exciting classe of nearly three days and The chase began, on July 17, 1819. The Constitution was out for a Jong cruise, and was weighed down with stores. The sea was calm, and no wind was sturring. Captain Hull put out his men in bouts to tow the ship. They pulled valiantly, and as night came on a "kesine" author was run out half a mile ahead. The crew on the ship kept pulling on this, and the Britishers didn't discover for a long time the secret. Finally the Eaglish saw it, and adopted the same the of his race in Georgia and their relaties, and by doubling up their crews began to pull their famous ship Shan-

A light breeke sprang up, and saved the American ship for the time. There was a calm the next day, and the agonizing struggle went on. The next night snother light breeze came up, and the tired sailors obtained a little aleep. The next day there came a sharp breeze after many hours of struggle. The Constitution trimmed her sails to eatch it; the boats dropped back and the men were caught up us the ship gathered headway. Guerriere of the English fleet camalonn as the wind freshened, and fired a broadside; but the shots fell short, and the Constitution's men ignored them, and calmly went about straightening up their vessel, as if they had inst left port and such a thing as an

enemy was unheard of, As long as the Constitution can be kept together she will probably be seen at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where she is now doing duty as a re-

ceiving-ship, Our old ships have always been proud, and it has amused some of the thoughtless officials of other nations but there was bravery in their pridand absolute courage that has always been the embodiment of that famou saving, "Don't give up the ship?"

We frequently hear laments that the old soldiers are dropping away also include in it those wooden ships of the navy-searred veterans most of them are, worthy of the abiling remembrance of a grateful people. - Har per's Young People.

The skeleton of a "whale lizard" brought from Alaska by the steame City of Topeka weighs exactly 2,400

Remarkable Collection Printed in L. E. Jewin of Boston last night, "but Indian Languages.

Wonderful Invention of the Cherokee Alphabet.

Perlmps the most remarkable small library in this country is the property | ger, it was fine sport to watch the of James C. Pilling, the well-known ethnologist of Washington. It is the largest existing collection of books in Indian languages, and of these languages there are no less than fifty-five in North America north of Mexico. All of them are distinct tongues, as different from one another as Chinese

and English. More then one-half of the 500 diacets into which the fifty-five languages referred to are divided are preserved in books. It is believed that the first book printed on this Continent was in an Indian language—the "Nahoatl"-published at the City of Mexico in 1530. The first Bible printed in America was in an Indian tongue-the celebrated Eliot Bible. This is the most costly of all rare books. About 40 copies of it were specially prepered, with a delication to Charles II. One of these in good

condition is now worth about \$2000, The first printing done west of the Rocky Mountains was in the Nez Perce language. It was a primer for Indian children, turnest out from the mission present Clearwater, Idaho, in 1839. The press that did the work had been brought by the missionaries: all the way from the Hawaiian

Islands. The first book printed in Dakota was a dictionary of the Sionx language, produced in 1866 at Fort Laraof the United States army, Lients. Hyde and Starring, to pass away the weary hours during a long and cold winter at that lonely outpost of civilization. They were mided in the work by an interpreter and by the Intype was act up by the soldiers, and fifty copies were struck off on a crude hand press. Only two copies are now known, one of them belonging to General Starring, of New York, a brother of the author, and the other

to Mr. Pilling. The only existing alphabet that is the product of one men's mind and in which a literature has been printed was the invention of a half breed Che rokee Indian. His name was Se-quo yah, and he had no education what ever; but it occurred to him that he could express all the syllables in the Cherokee tongue by characters. Finding that there were eighty-six syllable sounds in the language, he devised for each one of them a peculiar mark. From some of the marks he took charneters of our own alphabet, turning them upside down. With these sym hols he set about writing letters, and by means of them a correspondence was soon meintained between Indian tives 500 miles away.

At present this alphabet-or, mor properly speaking, syllabary is in eneral use among the Cherokeen In no other language can the art of read ing belearned as quickly. Whereas in English in two and a half years, a Cherekee youngster is able to asspure fluency in reading books written in this syllabary within two months and a half. In 1827 the American bourd of foreign missions defrayed the cost of easting a fout of type of the charneters. The liferature composed with them is now very extensive, numerous books and some of the newspapers of the Cherokees being published in

Later, in 1510, an improved sylla bary was devised by Rev. Jame Evons, a missionary among the Creek It was phonetic and the character were simpler, being composed of squares and parts of squares and cireles. The zealous elergyman cut his type out of wood and made the eastings from the original blocks with lead from tea chests, which he begged from officers of the Hudson Bay Company. He manufactured ink out of soot and on a hand press of his own construction printed many little tract and leaflets for the benefit of the In dians. With some modifications, his characters have come into general use, not only among the Crees, but also among many tribes of the Northwest which speak languages in no wis akin to that of the Crees, and scores of books have been printed in them --New York News,

A fish "with a head and body reembling that of an alligator" was recently captured off Gort White, Fig. It weighed one and a half pounds.

ting their prize off so easily, and jumped into the water after him. Now came the tug of war. One of the natives seized the shark by the tail and ran with him toward the beach, but the shark twisted his head under his body, and, showing his teeth close to

the Kanaka's hand, made him let go and spring out of the way. The shark turned tail and made the best of his way toward deep water. It was now the turn of the other Kanaka. He also caught the shark by the tail and made for the beach, while his companion pounded away on the shark with stones and a big stick.

Battle with a Shark.

"A shark is considered an ugly cus-

tomer by most people," said Captain

a Sandwich Islander likes nothing

better than a regular bout with him in

his native element. I once had the

pleasure of witnessing a battle royal

between a good-sized shark and two

Kanakas. As the latter evidently did

not consider themselves in any dan-

fight. We were fishing for mackerel,

and the shark had been playing about

for some time, driving away the fish

and suspping at our bait. At last we

missed him, and heard a great shout-

ing from two Kanakas who were tish-

"They were pulling away at a stout

line, and the shark was floundering at

the other end. The line soon broke,

but the Kanakas had no idea of let-

ing on a rock a little way off.

"As soon, however, as the shark turned upon him the man had to let so his hold, but the instant the shark turned toward deep water they were listh behind him watching their chance to seize him. The battle went on for some time, the shark in a rage, splashing and twisting about, and the Kanakas in high excitement, yelling mic. It was prepared by two officers at the top of their voices. At last, however, to our regret and to the great disgust of the Kanakas, the shark managed to reach the deep water and thus escape from his formentors, carrying with him a book and line as well as numerous cuts and dians who leafed about the fort. The brunes," -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Hudson's Bay Post,

Life at a distant Hudson Bay post, far from a railway, may seem a very quiet and uninteresting one to dwellers in busy towned but quiet as it is, the particular post in the district is the centre of all life and animation for all the white men, half-breeds, and Indians within a range of many miles. There they come to hear the news and bring the backwoods gossip. At any lour of the day one or two Indians or bull-breads may be seen listlessly. hanging about the store or shop smoking, but talking little. Perhaps they have come in to buy something, perhaps they want to sell some skins-or

ery likely they are only loafing. Often they come to see the manager imply in the hope of getting an advalue of money or of stores on gredit, previous to going on a proarged hunting top, when, if refused the first time, they will hing about for days, persistently and petulantly returning to the charge. But this advance is often allowed, repayment bethe pring.

The Indians look upon the manager fairly bright child learns to read well the light of a father; and if he is a good-hourted fellow, as he usually is, he in turn comes to regard them almost in the light of his children, and to know the characteristics of each one of them. But, like a father with his children, he knows what is good for them, and often in many ways has to deny them to protect them against themselves. - Blackwood's Magazine.

Queer Signs.

An inscription on a sign board in Lameshire announces the following miscellaneous articles for sale; "Bibles, blackballs and butter, Testaments, tar and treacle, gostly books and gimlets sold here." A shop sign in London reads; "Plots for novels or short atories. Prices reasonable," The occupant of the shop is said to have a rare powers of narration, so is supposed to make his living by selling skeleton plots for stories in cheap papers. Teeth pulled while you wait' is a singular sign, said to have been set up by a deutist in Fice wood. This curone specimen of orthography was displayed on a house in a street in Marylebone: "The Mangelling Traid removed hear from the Strete round the Cornir. Thre-hapense a Dazzen. N. B. - New Milk and Creme Sould Hear, Warentidd Fresh and not

A gold weighing nuchine in the Bank of England is so sensitive that a postage stamp dropped on the scale will turn the index on the disl a distance of six inches.

You are you, and I am I' Year era De Bunwa, in Demorest

Every man for himself, is a dectrine

Beauty is a womans first duty and ften is regarded as the only one.

the piper. She-When will you call and see papa?" He (nervously) - I don't

Jess-Weren't you surprised when he proprosed?" Bess-Indeed I was;

"Why do you not stop begging and try to get some work?" "Beenuse I

an uncertain one.

this case it means Piense Settle,

Hazel-Did you find the hotel you

Anna kissed me, such a chance For a pun should not be missed;

of a Hudson Bay post very much in find out whether there's any competi-

"Are you sure, str," asked the prospeetive father-in-law, "that I will not have to support you should you marry my daughter?" Cholly-Oh, dear, no sir, von support your shughter, an she'll take care of me.

The dryest place in the world is said

to be that part of Egypt between the rain has never been known to fall, and the natives do not believe travelers who tell them that water can fall from

out toere. I have six long rollertowels here knotted together, and I

earth away.

Men scarcely realized he from their midst

By eager surging crowds, his vacant place

The third, in lowly service for the needy and

He in the hearts of many is with tend'rest While waiting, ites untiled the gap he lef

-ALICE W. KELLOGO, in New York Recorder

Twas a telegraph operator stationed in the little town of Deering, upon the line of the Pacific railroad, be-Six miles further west was the preten-

Decring was by no means a model residence, still there was a school, and a timid blue-eved woman had come from Vermont to teach it. How long an unprotected woman might have months when she e-insented to walk into church with me and walk out my wife. This was in July, and we had occupied a pretty cottage nearly a quarter of a mile from the telegraph

night, and the part my blue-eyed Alice, only 18, and affaul of her own shadow, played in it. I was in the office at about bulf-past

embankment on the road today?" It was a special providence to ok me there, then. One of the great masse of rock has rolled down-lirectly across

"All right, sir."

"Any message today?" my wife "John Martin!" Alies eried; "the

"Was that all?" been here to tell me there is a huge rock across the track at the embankment, so I shall stop the midnight at was the good news. Three, including her missive of the morning.

taking no light, but depending upon old fellow, for you?" the candles burning in the office. I A dozen clasp-knives at once sevwas rising from my seat to send the cred my bonds, and a dozen hands residents in the neighborhood of factelegram, when the door opened, and were extended in greating. As for the four of the worst characters in Deer- praises showered upon my plucky room. Before I could speak, two to tell half of them. - The Pathfinder.

"Mr. Hill was here to tell you to step the D — - train. You will not send that message. Listen. The rock is now cultivated in warm climates in is there to stop that train-put there

There was a long silence. Outside