Othatham Record.

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

RATES

For larger advertisements liberal con

PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

NO. 12.

"Is Life Worth Living ?" Life is worth living, if we live aright, Eyes to the front, the final end in view, The end when all aims trivial or untrue

Must burst like airy bubbles on our sight. Life is worth living, if we do our best; Our best is often greater than we dream. Immortal souls with mighty forces teem-They are revealed by him who makes the

Li'e is worth living when our secret thought That can bring disappointment, sorrow,

shame, Or hurt to any fellow being's lot.

Life is worth living when we strive to be Of greater use temorrow than today, * Moulding ourselves from rough unsightly

To something levely for the world to see, -ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, IN Youth's Companion.

JULIET'S COURAGE.

The level sunset was turning all the little pools along the shingly beach into drops of gold,

"It's very mee," said Mrs. Elton plaintively, as she sat on the long piazza of the hotel, "but I should have preferred some inland place for the summer. You see, I am never at case about the children, and Mr. Elton comes down here only once in the

"Your brother seems to enjoy the beauties of the senshore very much," said Mrs. Dorsey. "I think I never saw Mr. Seville enjoying better spir-

''Oh, that's because Miss Chaloner is here," said the matron, curving her lip a little supererliously, "He is absurdly infatuated with Juliet Chal-

"I think she is a very levely girl," said Mrs. Dorsey.

"Lovely? Oh, yes, I suppose she is lovely enough, only I never did fancy that style of beauty."

"Mr. Seville does, it seems."

"My dear, didn't I tell you that Chrence was completely infatuated? I don't suppose he would be willing to own that she has a fault in the world! I did talk to him seriously at one time, about those coquettish little might as well have talke I to the wind. You see, I think she is disposed to be selfish those only daughters often are; and then she is such an egregious

"How do you mean ?"

"She won't ride, lest she should be run away with; she is terrifled out of her senses at the apparition of a mouse, and I wish you could have heard her scream the other day, when a spider dropped on her bounct. I've no patience with such a character,

"Perhaps it is only a bit of girlish affectation.

"No, it is not; she netually is afraid.

"There she comes now, with your children clinging around her," said Mrs. Dorsey. "They certainly appear to be very fond of her." "Yes," returned Mrs. Elton, indif-

ferently, "she has a way of winning children's affection." As Juliet Chaloner came up the

path, her slight figure darkly outlined against the smuset, her beauty seemed something more intaggible.

One little one clong to her skirts, another held her hand, and two or three skipped along in front of her as she neared the piazza. "Mamma! mamma!" piped out lit-

tle Hubert, "Miss Casloner has promised to go to Blyden's Point with us tomorrow-where the little twisted

"And, mamma," interrupted Rosa, "you'll go with us, for Miss Chalener says you can find those star-fish for your squaring !'

"Don't talk so loud children," said Mrs. Elton, pettishly, "I'm afraid you've found them very noisy and troublesome, Miss Chalener."

"Not at ail," said Juliet, pleasantly. "I am very foud of children, you know, And I really think, Mrs. Elton, you would find it a very pleasant

walk to Blyden's Point. "Fhank you," said the matron, stifly, "it would be altogether too

far."
"Then, mamme," urged Harry Elton, a manly boy of 14, "let me row you and Rosa and Hubert in the boat and less.

"Fit think of it," and Mrs. Elton; "only if Miss Chaloner should chance to encounter a spisier or a field mouse by the road, I won't suswer for the consequences,

Juliet laughed, but she colored

"I was telling Clarence of your dainty little hysteries," went on Mrs. Elton, with polite malico. "If there is anything Clarence respects it is common sense and conrage,"

Juliet went into the house without

Does Clarence think I am a coward, or does he think me guilty of af-

so unkindly to me?"

"Mamms," said Harry, bluntly, "why did you speak to Miss Chaloner so spitefully?"

"Little boys shouldn't ask questions!" said Mrs. Eiton, sharply, "Go in and brush your hair!"

"So you have really concluded to go to Blyden's Point with us?" said Hides no least wish or impulse, hope or aim. Julief, brightly, as she mot Mrs. Elton at the dinner-table next day. "Yes, to please the children,"

"And, Miss Chaloner," interposed Harry, "I am to row mamma and the little ones, while you walk across the sands and meet us, at 5 o'clock,"

"Then we must start a little in advance of your boating party," said

How brightly the golden afternoon slipped away upon the smooth sands of Biyden's Point! Even Mrs, Elton forgot to be spiteful, but reveled in the beauty of the far off rocks and sapphire firmament, and owned to herself that "really, Juliet Chalouer was very charming!"

"See, Miss Chaloner!" cried Bessie, cestatically dancing upon her tiptoes, "the water is creeping all over

"Don't you see the tide is coming up?" said Harry, eagerly. "Stand up on that high point, and take your shells away quick nuless you want to lose them.

"But Miss Chaloner," said Helen wistfully, "the water is ever so high over that narrow neek of land, where we crossed by the old lighthouse thow

shall we get back again?" Juliet land down the branch of sea weed she had been admiring with Mrs. Elton, and looked off towards the rising tide with a check suddenly blanching.

"Miss Chaloner, what is the matter?" shricked Mrs. Eiton.

"We are cut off from the main land," said Juliet in a low voice "The tide is coming up, and half an hour from now this point will be sub merged. Why did we not think of that The boat, Harry - quick!"

"But, Miss Chalener," pleaded thoughtful B ssie, "if we were to run-the water is surely not higher than our waists."

"My dear, the neck of half is half a mile away, and the tide is rising at a fearful rate. Get into the boat, Mrs.

"Mamma! manual" wailed the children in chorus, while Mrs. Elton, pale and trembling, and incapable of effort, sat on the rock.

"I cannot move," she stammored. "I really think that I am going to

But even while the words were on her lips, Juliet's arm encircled her waist and Juliet's strength guided her to the citle boat that lay rocking on the waves.

It was very small, containing but two seats, and when Mrs. Elton and her five children were ensconced therein, every mode in it was occu-

"There is no room for Moss Chaloner!" cried Harry.

Mrs. Eiton looked feebly around. "Give me Ross-let me hold Ross in my lap," she faltered, scarcely

But Juliet unlessed the loop of rope that fastened the boat to a pro-

jecting rock, and flung it out upon the "The beat is overloaded aircray, she said, in a calm voice. Push off

The generous heart of the boy rose

up with a choking throb, "Miss Chaloner! and leave you

here to perish?" "Listen, Harry," she said, hurriedly, "Row home as fast as you can. Two hours will take you there, and

then-then you can send the boat And as the words, trembled on her tongue, Juliet Chaloner glanced over her shoulder at the white-crested

fringes of foam slowly creeping up the sands, and knew that, two hours from that time, it would all be one wild tossing mass of waves! Slowly the black outline of the bout

faded into indistinctness, growing less bine cloudless sky smiled overhead. Nature was full of soft repose and yet Juliet stood with clasped hands and

alent endurance waiting for the death which was drawing nearer and nearer the stern, relentless death whose a consideraide extent of the nature of horrors never seemed so ghastly as the creatures he cats?

"And he will be at home here tonight," she murmured, "My God! my stroke, - Chicago Tribune, God P

The thunder of the cruel waves was in her ears-the moaning of the surf and she knew no more.

"Send a boat back to Blyden's

I done that Mrs. Elton should speak | "Bless my heart, sir! Blyden's Poin; is seven feet under the water by this time!

"And Miss Chaloner?" shricked Mrs.

"The Lord have mercy on her soul!" solemnly uttered the old man, taking off his cap.

"Oh, Juliet! Juliet!" gasped Mrs. Elton, wringing her hands, "what shall I say to my brother when he asks for

The soft light of a shaded lamp fell neross Juliet Chaloner's eyes, as she opened them with a vague sense of having passed through a wild, troubled

"Where am 1?" she murmured. You here, Clarence?" "My love," tenderly responded the

well known tones "But how came I here?" she asked shuddering, as she remembered the sands and the water.

Then Clarence Seville told her how, coming from the nearest railway station by boat, instead of the stage route, he had eaught sight of a white object on the sands at Bruden's Point. Bidding the boatman row up to it with all possible speed, he found himself just in time to rescue her from

"God's hand guided me there dearest," he said impressively. "My noble girl! were it possible to love you better than I did before, this act of self-sacrifice would move me to do

From that hour Mrs. Elton cherished and reverenced Miss Chalener as if she had been a saint; for to her there seemed something more than human in the noble self-abangation of Juliet's courage!-New York News.

Curious Facts Concerning Hearing.

An inquiry was recently made in London as to the greatest distance at which a man's voice could be heard, leaving, of course, the telephone out of consideration. The reply was most interesting, and was as follows: Eighteen mites is the longest distance on record at which a man's voice has been heard. This occurred in Grand Canon, on the Colorado, where one man shouting the name "Bob" at one end, his voice was plainly heard at the other end, which is 18 miles away. Lieutenant Foster, on Parry's third Arctic expedition, found that be could converse with a man across the harbor of Port Bowen, a distance of 6896 feet, or about one mile and a quarter; and Sir John Franklin conversed with case at a distance of more than a mile. Dr. Young records that at Gibraltar the human voice has been heard at a distance of ten miles

Souted has remarkable force in water. Colladon, by experiments made in the Lake of Geneva, that a hell-submerged in the sea might be heard at a distance of more than 60 miles. Franklin says that he heard the striking together of two stones in the water half a mile away. Over water or a surface of ice sound is propagated with great clearness and strength. Dr. Hutton relates that on a quiet part of the Thames near Chelsen, he could heat a person rend distinetly at the distance of 140 feet, while on land the same could only be on the Mout Blane, found the report of a pistol shot no londer than the pop of a champagne bottle. Persons in a balloon can hear voices from the earth a long time after they themselves are inaudible to people below. - Harpers' Round-Table.

An Epidemic of Toothache,

One of the most curious features of the Chitral campaign is the extraordinary prevalence of toothache among the officers. The matter is receiving authorities, and it is hoped that some very interesting statistical results will be gained from the careful investigation which is now taking place. The epidemic first made its appearance after the active operations were over, and the various regiments had reecived orders to stand fast for the ummer, and reached its most violent form just before the long-expected order to partially evacuate the country had arrived. Is not an epidemic of toothacke something very unusual? Westminster Gazette.

Nothing in It.

Mrs. Billus -- Don't you believe it's true, John, that a person partakes to

Mr. Billus-No. Two been eating fish all my life, and I can't swim a

Not Effervescent. Gladys-So Charley has at last

popped the question, ch? Gwendolin-"Popped" is hardly the fectation?" she thought. "What here Point?" echoed the old boatman, word. I had to draw it out. - Puck,

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

THE HELLS OF NISE O'CLOCK. Sleigh-bells in winter, ship a bells at sea, Church bells on Sunday-oh! many bells

Are the merriest bells for me,

chood bells at nine o'clock, and straight away the street

School bells are ringing now, holidays ar

Silver belis and golden bells, and bells with fron throats, Cowslip bells and little bells, and bells with tripping notes.

Oh! many bells and merry tells, and liquid bells there be. But the sturdy bells of nine o'clock are the

A man in Germany has found that dogs can be taught to help in the work of aiding the wounded in time of battle. You know there is a society hav ing members all over the world called the Red Cross Society, which does this, and a red cross worked on their sleeves lets them go about their work under the protection of both armics engaged in fighting. These dogs have been put under the same protection and are called Red Cross dogs. Collies are the best for the purpose, that race being expecially hardy, buthful and intelligent. One set of them is trained to follow the surgeon about the field as he bunts for the wounded, carrying across their backs in leather saddle lags made for the purpose and marked with the powerful red cross, the things, bandages, lint, plasters and brandy flick that are first needed when a wounded soldier is found, and if a surgeon uses up the supply of a dog before his work is done, he sends the elever animal into hospital quarters for more, the dog perfectly derstanding what is expected of him. Another set of these smart dogs is trained to ambulance service, a long, light dog wagon being built for them to draw the wounded man from the field to the hospital, where is er 4

A. NINE-YEAR-OLD ENGLISH KING, When Iving John of England, died, his son Henry was only nine years old. What a little boy to be king, you say, and so he wa . But he had the Earl of Pembroke, who tried hard When he died Henry acted so bad that there was little but quarreling

and fighting for the rest of his life, He tried to rob people and get a great deal of money from them, and he brought over a number of Frenchmen and pos them in the place of English nobles; so the barons, head, ad by one brave man called Simon do Montfort, rebelled against him, and took him and his brave son Edward

D: Montford then called together the bishops and barons and certain men from every town and county to talk together and arrange about the affairs of state. This was called a parliament, and it was fixed that no English king could make the people pay money without the coment of parliament. This is important for you

After a time Prince Elward, Henry's on, got out of prison, escaped from his guards, on a fleet horse which some friends had conveyed to him. and collected an army to fight against De Montfort, A great battle took place at Evesham, in which De Montfort was killed and Henry was set free. This was in 1265 and seven

years later Henry dead During the reign of Henry III, the English people fitst began to make linen from flax and to use gandles instend of wooden torches; the first license to dig coul was also granted to the people of Newcastle; gold coins were also first used. So you see some improvements were made during this long and unique reign of Heary 111, besides the very important arrangement that no king or queen could make the people pay them money or, as it is called, "pay taxes" without the consent of parliament, - New York Mail and Express.

The Highest Observatories,

The very highest observatory in the 10,000 feet above the Mediterranean's States is that on the top of Pike's coast of North America is the one sit 6,288 feet. -St. Louis Republic.

Wizard Edison Predicts All Labor Will be Abolished.

Electricity the Geni to Produce a Laborless World.

abolished in the next generation, and that our only labor would be to press a button and start the machinery going, says the New Orleans "Times-Democrat," Mr. Edison may be slightly wrong as to the generationthat is, it may take longer, a low more generations than he imanaged, but that the drift is in the direction he indicates, and that actual labor will be come a very small element in all ingreat deal to free us from the curse of labor; but electricity is a far more potential instrument, and its use and a thousand small jobs, but we have only just begun to use it.

Hitherto this mighty geni has been brought into play mainly in the field of manufactures, and man is still com nelled to labor hard to grow crops; but there is a disposition to use cloctricity more and more in agriculture, and it seems to be even better suited for the field than for the workshop.

In Saxouv they are now plowing by electricity with great success, using at ordinary dynamo, and doing away with horses and men to a large extent. In the Donartment of Tarn, France, a water wheel is made to give sufficient force and to develop enough electricity to enitivate the farm, so that the little brook that rans through it saves the firmer nearly all labor. In Moravia a single dynamo furnishe three adjacent farms.

Plowing by electricity is much cheaper and better in all respects than plowing by steam. With a waterfail handy-and there is one handy to nearly every farm in the country, save in the morthern lowlands and order nary intelligence, there is no reason why all the hard work of the farm from Butter making to the turnshing of gram, should not be economically done by a well distributed electric plant. French experiments have further shown that the distribution of electricity through the soul by means of ordinary carrent-bearing wires stimulates the growth of plants and

increases the vield. ther particulars. We have mentioned the work done on the farm as a sample of the electrical development go very little-agriculture. The farm as well as the city is to be benefited by this new force, and the farmer, as welas the city merchant, will simply touch a button and have electricity do all his playing for him. Elbson is not a dreamer. No one can seriously doubt his prediction, but the only question is, when will we emply that Inhoriess world which he promises us

Yes, I had to move the eggthe counter," said the Indiana street "There are too many bright men in this neighborhood,

out without getting them dated. What? You never heard of dating

token that real estate office over there? Well, that fellow would come a whore for a dyink and as soon as I turned my back he would piels up an egg and mark it with a lead penerl April 15, 1895' and set it back in the dish so that anyone who came up to the counter could see it. Of course couldn't see it behind the counter The seed a man come in to lorder up egg phosphote, but when he glanced at the eggs and saw the one on top dated four or five months back h cent drink.

they had all sorts of fun with those eggs. I didn't mind much so long as they dated the eggs 1492 or 1776, but when they dated them about a year back or wrote 'feathers' on them thought the joke was going a little too far.

"The trouble was, some people who came in doln't know it was a joke, They thought the eggs were six or eight months old. That's why I have to keep the eggs on the back shelf, Too many humorists in the neighborhood,"-Chicago Record.

Ways of Black Swans.

at seven in the morning. The male sits through the day and resigns at up to the cage where the male bird is still contined, and has a little tail with him before taking her family down to the water. None the less, when first he returns to her, she will have nothing to say to him.

This year the black swan brought off four eygnets; one died, but the others have done well, and are by this time large and vigorous birds-too large to be any lauger taken on their mother's back while she dres down into the water-s favorite amusement with them in their early days. A peculiar charm of these beaut ful bards is their musical cry - a light run upon two or three clear reeds notes, suggesting a fairy logic call. Natives of Western Australia, where the seasons are the inverse of our own, their the tural breeding time is in October, but in northern countries they naturally plant themselves to different combitions. The first year this pair brought off their brood in October, the second year in February, the third year in April, and this year, which is their ourth, in May. They are very tame and will even feed out of a stranger's hand. - The Speciator.

Let your colt be domesciented, and live with you from his tenderest age. and waen a horse, he will be simple, docile, faithful and inured to hard-

serve you on the day of trud, if you desire him then to be a horse of truth, make him solar and inner-wilde to

ter thereafter, for they understand the language of man and its meaneathern bottle; if you open it gently and gradually, you can easily control the water therein, but if you open it

for the Lord is counted in the number of those who give aims day and night, in private as well as in public, He will find his reward.

A Mother Bird Frees Her Nestlings.

Tris claimed by observers of birds that some of the feathered tribe will feed their young if they are eaged and of they fall after a certain time to reease them will bring them a prosoned

ranch the children captured a nest of three young orioles and they were immediately eaged and hung in a tree. The mother was soon about calling her young and in a little while brought them some worms. She continned feeding them for several days without seeming to pay much attention to persons about.

But on Sunday came the tragic on ling that demonstrated the theory relative to birds. She brought them a sprig of green on Sanday morning and disappeared. In less than an hour they all died. The spring was examined and proved to be the deally larkspur, a wood that will kill furgrawn estale.

captivity. - Carson (Nev.) Appeal,

His Arteries Turned to Bone.

It is learned that the sudden death of J. C. Wilson, receiver of the Santa Fe, at New York, which mystified This was discovered by an examina tion made by physicians while the body was on the way West for burial It is also learned that Mr. Wilson was informed more than two years ago by

From the harbor we're sailing.

The harbor of youth, —
Our hearts are as light as a feather As floating, we two, 'Neath sides that are blue, We're happy in being together!

On the ocean new testing, Far out on the deep, We've met with the roughest of weather! But stout hearts and true. Will carry us through,

What matters it, now, dear one, whether

The braver for being together. Sailing on, and still onward. The port is in sight!

Suns shone or winds blew, If only we two May enter the haven together! ELICABETH B. BURNS In Agricultural.

HUMOROUS,

A bald-headed man has no sense of scentity-he's lost his locks,

Money not only talks, but, like a woman, it usually has the last word.

Mrs. Cawker-What is the proper style of address to an admiral? Bawker-Your Warship. It is when the high-flyer is flying

highest that his wings are elipped by the seissors of eigenmistance. Jack -- To feather your nest you must have money. Tom-Yes, there

is nothing so delightful as each down, "Sweet are the uses of adversity," soliloquized the receiver as he pocketed sixty-five per cent of the estate.

vented a flying machine and tried it, about his invention. It is a sour spot It's a poor cause that cannot furnish some defence for itself. Even a

Never speak to the man who has in-

"You never saw my hands as dirty as yours, " said a mother to her cittle girk. "No, but my grandma did," was the reply.

"I want to be an angel -"

him. Marie- Perhaps he did.

run down clock is right twice in the

She rides upon a troiley car. And probably she will. Mand-That stupid fellow proposed to me last night. He ought to have known before hand that I'd retuse

How sweet the soft notes thrill:

A Slight Error-Student (intexicated, lying in the gutter; - By Jupiter, if that landlady of mine hasn't put damp sheets on the bed again! Woman at the door-Do you ever

use soap? Traing-No'm. I'm one ov dem dat don't believe in interterin' wid de natchrul progress ox nachure. "Who is the master of this house?" asked the agent of the man, who anawared his ring. "Weif" was the

currous response in a resigned tone, "I am the hu-band and father." Mrs. Billupa Jedesliah, what to the world have you done to that child to make him cry so? Mr. Billiups Hain't dence a thing to him. I fixed him up a toy focomotive and now he's kickin' because he can't have my falso

teeth for a cowdatcher. "I thought count that you were a dead shot?" "I am." And yet, though you said you would shoot your adversary through the heart, you bit him in the foot?" "It was no error of judgment. I thought his heart

Aligators Fight to the Death.

There was a decidedly out-of-the-

ordinary fight in Anderson, Ind., recently. In one of the large public fountain beams the city has been getting a collection of alignmers. All have come from Florida except one, the Florida alligators, ranging from tive to seven teet. They had complete control of the basin until two weeks ago, when the city received an ailigafor from Enuch Bust of Mississippe, It was a four-tooter, and a tritle smoother in every respect than its Piorida brothers, and did not seek admittance to their company. The rivalry that oprang my ended in a fight between the largest of the Florida alligators and the Mississippino, They began to fight in the water, and at last reached the artificial ledge, and a fight for life or death began. It lasted an hour. Although two feet shorter the Mississippin reptile was a great fighter. He, however, failed to elade a susp at the end of the hour and was fatally injured. The two reptiles were now bathed with blood, The snap was in a vital spot, and a moment later the Florida alligator was chewing the Mississippi alligator up alive.

Two hours after the fight the Mississippi fighter had been wiped off the face of the earth, and was in the other's stomach. The fight was most remarkable in many respects. At times the saurans shoul almost on the only of their tails, and were able to eago Chroniele.

there be---But the cheery bells of nine o'clock

Breaks into music with the rush of little feet. Clatter, patter, swift they go, wide stands the

dearest boils for me,
-- Hanger's Bound Tables.

RED CROSS DOGS.

for -New York Tones

a wise gunrdian to take care of him, to restore peace and order to the land,

prisoner at the battle of Lewes.

world is that situated on Mount Biane, at the height of 14,500 feet above sea level. The highest in Asia is that on the side of Point Everest, level, and the highest in the United Peak, in Colorado. It is 14 147 feet above the level of the Gulf of Mexco. The highest on the Atlantic nated on Mount Washington, height

NO MORE WORK.

Mr. Edison predicted the other day that work would be altogether dustries, is self-evident. Steam did a seem almost limitless. We have made it do our lighting, our transportation

It be not necessary to go into furing on in a field of which we hear

- Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The Eggs and the Humorists,

that's the reason. "A dish of trice white eggs sets off a soda counter, but I can't put mine

"The real estate man was the first to do it. He started the others, and by her own set rather than live in

Sir Arthur Sullivan realized \$50. 000 by his song, "The Last Chord,"

The black swams nest regularly in the yard on a heap of peat, and during the whole period of incabation the male hird shares the duty of sitting, The female sits all night and comes off five in the evening. But during the last few days the female takes a larger share of the duty, and on the day be fore the eggs break she keeps the nest all the time. Her maternal instinct is awake to the importance of being on the spot to render first aid to the eygnets on their coming into the world. When the time comes for letting the female out with her young she walks

Arab Horse Maxims.

ships and fatigue. If you would have your horse to

o them in a loud tone of voice; do not be anary with them, but kindly reprove the r faults; they will do bet-

sublenly, the water escapes at once, and nothing remains to guench your

The little erentures by dead in the ence and alightly foaming at the mouth, victims of their mother's sters resoive that her off-pring should do

even his most intimate friends, was a physician, while he was in New Yor, that his arteries ultimately would ossify and cause death. - Chicago direct their attacks accountely. Chi-