

The Chatham Record.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Table with 2 columns: Description of ad (One square, one insertion; One square, two insertions; One square, one month) and Rate (\$1.00; 1.50; 2.50).

For Larger Advertisements Liberal Contracts will be made.

LUKE HAMMOND, THE MISER.

By Prof. Wm. Henry Peck, Author of the "The Stone-Cutter of Lisbon," Etc.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Continued. "No, dear father," replied Kate. "They fear I may tell her what I overheard, and that the half crazy old woman will attempt to destroy them. Have you ever tried to bribe Daniel or Stephen or Fan?"

never done anything to blush for," said Nancy. "Hah!" laughed Hammond. "Under your guidance he is still able to blush. Now, I intend to rectify that mistake. Mrs. Nancy, I am of the opinion that my son will never be anything but a booby so long as he is able to blush, as you call it. I intend that Charles and I shall be firm allies hereafter."

and sparkled as she did so. But the gleaming and sparkling was not from the sheen of tears; it was the flashing of a malice as profound and more exultant than his. "I have finished my letters," said Hammond, at length, and tossing aside his pen.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE DEATH OF OLD FAN. Ten o'clock, the hour for awakening Hammond, arrived, and Daniel rapped at the library door. Luke awoke with a start, and on hearing Daniel's growling voice opened the door.

With the Funny Felloes



Fate's Differences. Some folks live in clover; Some folks own the trolley line And some folks get run over. —Washington Star.

Mary's Mistake. "Mary told me that she was simply fascinated by that young 'Fuzzly.'" "Yes, she took him for his rich cousin." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

That's So. "There is one worry that Rockefeller never has." "And what is that?" "He never worries for fear his hair is coming out." —Houston Post.

Scemed Long. "Did you know this was the longest month in the year?" he said on the occasion of his third call in a fortnight. "Yes," said the girl, with a yawn; "it seems so, doesn't it?" —Yonkers Statesman.

Pop Had an Automobile. Tommy—"Say, pop, what's a pedestrian?" Pop—"He is one of those fellows who is always kicking against automobiles." —New York Press.

No Use For It. Auctioneer—"What am I offered for this fine large bath sponge? Going at fifty cents—going—going—It's a shame I can't get more for it. I'd buy it myself only I've just come back from a visit at the seashore." —Harper's Weekly.

GYMNASTICS.

A Sound Mind in a Sound Body May Be Developed. The Birmingham Daily Mail reports a lecture by Dr. Walter Jordan on the subject of "Fatigue," although the real theme was hostility to gymnastics.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Your little child is your only true democrat. —Mrs. Stowe.

De Wolf Hopper, back in New York and at the Lambs' Club, is authority for a story which contains rather a fair amount of philosophy. "Often when I have been having a run of hard luck," the comedian declares, "this tale has made me see the humorous side of the proverbial 'last straw'."

Not Usually Affected. Mrs. Goodley—"Gracious! how you do annoy me sometimes. Do you know that you snored in church to-day?" Mr. Goodley—"Nonsense! You're used to my snoring by this time. What was the matter with you? Insomnia?" —Philadelphia Press.

The Tyranny of Fashion. "I have just come home, and all the fashions seem so queer." So remarked Mrs. Archibald Little, authoress and traveler, to the Society of American Women in London yesterday. "When," the speaker added, "I saw that every woman's dress opened up behind, it seemed to me that another worry had been added to life, even to that of poor man. Can't we women look beautiful in dresses that open in front? And must our hats all require three pins or more, and must they always be set askew?" Mrs. Little appealed to American women as leaders of fashion to consider whether current feminine attire was calculated to impress the beholder with respect. —London Telegraph.

SOUTHERN FARM NOTES.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER, STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

Sheep-Raising in the South. I have wondered why James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, has never given the powerful impulse of his paternalism to sheep raising in the South and its almost incomparable potentialities. Certainly here is the line of "least resistance" to develop the business, which, in turn, would give an impetus to cognate or allied industries that would put the South on a plane of development almost as great as was given by cotton manufacture.

Radishes and Peppers Profitable. A Louisiana man has the following to say of what he did with early crops of radishes and peppers: In January last I planted Chinese giant sweet pepper seed in hotbeds; as pepper plants grow very slowly at first and as it is not advisable to set them out before all danger of frost has passed, I planted them with turnip radish seed the last of January.

Destroying Wild Onions. A correspondent asks for a way of destroying wild onions. A heavy application of salt to the ground occupied by the onions, or water at the boiling point will kill them. It might be difficult to make this application on any large scale, however.

Sweet Potatoes. C. R. Smith, of Texas, gives the following advice on the planting of sweet potatoes: In discussing the sweet potato question, too much cannot be said on its behalf, for there is no animal or fowl on the farm but what relishes it, cooked or raw, and a more toothsome or whole some diet is hard to find for man. For feeding stock, its value is about three bushels of potatoes to one of corn, but when we come to the yield, it is from four to eight times that of corn per acre; and no farmer that has a few acres of sandy land has any excuse for not having some good feed for all kinds of stock, and a nice dish of good food on his table three times a day for six months in the year.

Killing Borers. The various borers that infest fruit trees nearly always enter the tree bodies right at the surface of the ground, where the bark is soft, and work upwards inside the wood. A wire inserted in the hole made by them will usually destroy them and prevent further injury, and the work should be attended to in good season.

News of the Day. The story of the transfer of James H. Hyde's stock in the Equitable Life Assurance Society to Thomas F. Ryan was told before the investigating committee in New York. Two persons were killed and nearly 50 injured in a wreck near New Castle, Pa. District Attorney Jerome is seriously ill at his home in New York.

with loose soil two inches deep, then lay potatoes on that along side of each other, not one on top of the other. Then cover with rich soil to the depth of three inches; keep bed moist as long as needed for slips. You can use vines cut ten inches long. Be sure to bury two or three joints in setting out. In preparing the land, be sure you have it in good tith, for there is no crop that depends as much on well pulverized soil as the sweet potato. Make your ridges moderately high, smooth off with a light board that will cover three rows at a time. Now you are ready to set your slips any time you have moisture enough to make them live.

Immediately upon clearing the ground of the radish crop I set out 400 pepper plant, quite large by this time; The plants were set two and a half feet asunder in rows three feet apart, and occupied about half of the garden ground. A stake was placed at each plant at once and the plants tied securely. After the plants had started growing I applied a small quantity of commercial fertilizer to each.

The ground is cleared again and sowed with mustard, which was off in time to follow the last of January, 1905, with radishes again.

Trees Need Room. Give trees plenty of room if you would have them thrifty and vigorous and bear large well matured fruit. It is better to err on the side of giving more room than is necessary, rather than on the other. —Southern Fruit Grower.

Facts Not Widely Known. Ether was first used in surgical operations in 1844. Iron was discovered in Virginia (the first metal found in America) in 1715. A machine is being perfected in a Birmingham shop that is to turn out from 90,000 to 100,000 finished wire nails an hour.