

The Chatham Record.

The Light of Hope. The course of the warlike river Ends in the great gray sea...

Tom wrote in less than a week. His employer wanted an under salesman. Then he set himself to look into his father's affairs...

IS A STRANGE MARKET. How the High Price of Beef has Affected the Bone and Old Leather Trade. The market for the harvest gathered in the streets of New York is somewhat dull at present...

The Brain. Dr. H. W. Mitchell of New York, in a lecture on the "Brain and its Wonders," said that the cerebellum of the brain presided over the...

Moorish Slave Girl. As every man may have many slaves in his harem as he has money enough to buy, the slave market is well patronized. The court in which this is usually held, on three days in every week...

Among the Flowers. The woodbine climbs the arbor over Its tendrils clinging to the walls, And forming a gay and a leafy bower...

VARIEALS. An entire Russian guard, with its non-commissioned officers, has been sentenced to Siberia for life, for conspiracy to lead a train of arms...

PLODDING TOM. "Tom Dunn, do you know your lesson yet?" The question, uttered in an irritated tone, came from a young man who had been reading a newspaper...

Boarding One's Self. It is generally supposed that working girls who essay to board themselves in the city are necessarily deprived of many comforts. Not at all. A good manager can live cheaply, and well in this manner...

Trust a Boy. Somewhat more than fifty years ago, I was appointed a midshipman in the navy and sent to New York. I was only fourteen years old, and being of a delicate make...

Patience. Men as a race are not so patient as women; perhaps one of the principal causes is that man is more selfish than his gentle counterpart. A man grieves most at his own misfortunes, while women, with the generous movement of their souls and pliancy of their gentle hearts...

Foolish Extravagance in Funerals. Chicago is noted for the almost boundless extravagance of its funeral expenses. Poor people overwork themselves in debt in order to pay honor to the memory of the dead, whom too often they neglected or loved dearly when living. Now this very fact shows that the practice is not so much a cut of love and affection as is pretended from a selfishness which sees credit reflected on the living in paraphernalia supposed to be intended to reverence the dead...

Revenge and Gratitude. Revenge lives longer gratefully. In Jesse M. Smith's note to keep him from bankruptcy, and in a month he will have forgotten all about it. Full Mr. Smith's nose, and he will cherish a secret desire to burn your house down the rest of his life. Revenge is a passion; gratitude only a sentiment. All can hate, but only one man in a hundred possesses sense enough to be thankful, and in these later days it would seem that the one had fled to the mountains.

Mattimonal Inducements. The East Mississippi Co operative Endowment Association of West Point, Miss., purports to be chartered by the State, and in addition to the usual matrimonial department, with its promise of \$1,000 within sixty days after receipt of satisfactory proof of marriage of the beneficiary, has also a birth department, holding out to parents the glittering bait of \$1,000 or \$2,000 for each child born to them.

Tom was the butt of the family, but it did not seem to anger him at all. He knew he was slow. Charley could play brilliantly, sing a song with excellent effect, play any game well. Oscar, his younger brother, was famous for his keen opinions and his power of eloquence. All the rest outstripped him, and yet he plodded on with patience.

Tom went once or twice to his brother's office, and did not like it. "Why does the young lawyer spend a hundred dollars in pictures, and why does he keep the company of such men as I have met there?" he asked himself, indignantly. One day Tom received a letter from his brother Oscar.

Formidable Weapon. A curious piece of artillery has arrived at Windsor Castle. The weapon, which is believed to have come from some Eastern country, has seven barrels, the bores of which are rather larger than those of ordinary rifles, laid horizontally upon a wooden carriage, the central one being longer than the rest. At the breech is a groove for a train of powder to the touchholes, so that all the barrels can be discharged simultaneously.

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