

The Chatham Record.

Table with advertising rates: One square, one insertion - 11.00; One square, two insertions - 1.00; One square, one month - 2.70

For larger advertisements liberal contracts will be made.

What Not to Lose. Don't lose courage; spirit brave Carry with you to the grave. Don't lose time in vain distress; Don't worry, brings success.

JANE.

"I ain't got nothin' for you to eat!" A woman said it, as she leaned a tired head on her hand, and looked down at the rough pine table, by which she sat.

"I ain't got nothin' for me to eat?" repeated the man, in a dazed sort of way, as he turned around from the piece of broken looking-glass hanging on the wall, before which he had been combing his beard.

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to sit and watch her, day after day, and not help her even so much as to make the fire for her.

"I heard of a prospectin' expedition that was to start tomorrow and they wanted men."

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lowed, she ran to the door and rushed out. In the moonlight she could see the road he had just gone down to the camp.

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CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Corinne had been to Sunday school, and she had learned a verse to say; "Repeat it, dear," a lady urged.

Corinne thought hard, then frowned a bit. "I can't just sink today of that," she said.

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CHINESE WEDDINGS.

Once Conubial Customs of the Pig-Tailed Celestials.

The Groom's Presence Not Necessary During Marriage.

Love and romance play little part in the marriages of China, according to the Ostasiatischer Lloyd.

The custom of the Chinese, continues the journal, to marry off their sons and daughters at an early age does not seem advisable to the Europeans.

The duty of parents towards their sons does not end with their marriage; they are obliged to care for them after that time also.

It is nothing rare, adds the paper, for boys twelve to fourteen years old to marry.

The chief incident in a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride in her bridal clothes before the house of her chosen one.

The chief use of mica is in the form of thin sheets for stove and furnace. For this purpose it must be clear and free from bad spots, cracks, or blemishes of any kind.

Wonders of the Human Heart. The workings of the human heart have been computed by a celebrated physiologist, and he has demonstrated that it is equal to the lifting of 120 tons in twenty-four hours.

How Shot is Made. Shot is made of a mixture of lead and some form of arsenic. The effect of this arsenic is to render the lead less brittle and of a better consistency for taking the round form.

She Believed Him. Frederick—What's the matter, Cholly? You look bothered. Cholly—Lam, my boy—'twoulded. O'vah what?

side or in the middle, or are otherwise imperfect, it is understood that the proportion of arsenic was not correct.

When the entire mass of lead has thus been brought to the proper consistency it is run into bars, and these are taken to the top of a high tower.

The larger the shot to be made the higher must be the tower. Usually speaking the shot tower is about 100 feet high, though it is sometimes 150 feet and upwards.

An Ever-Rising Lake. One of the natural curiosities in this county is Lone Lake, which is in a butte, or mound, in the Simeon foothills, six miles northwest of this city.

The ordinary food of tigers consists of pigs, deer, antelope, and strange to say, porcupine, which one would think would be rather awkward mouthfuls.

Not all the heroes who deserve medals from Uncle Sam get them. None has ever been asked for or obtained by the life-saving crew at Ship Canal, Lake Michigan, which performed the famous feat of November 17, 1890.

With incredible speed the apparatus was loaded upon a special train and, with a mighty cheer from the crowd and a scream of defiance from the engine, away dashed the brave crew on its splendid errand at the rate of a mile a minute.

Loom Weaving by Electricity. The experiment of weaving by electricity has just been tried for the first time in England, and with perfect success at the loom works of Mr. Henry Livesey, limited, Greenbank, Blackburn.

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The Listening Woods.

I went to the leafy forest; Not a leaf, not a flower was stirred; Still, in its nook, was the dreaming brook, Still was the nesting bird.

I looked at the shadowed nooses, I looked at the nests of the dead, I looked at the small brook dreaming Alone in its sandy bed.

I listened long in the stillness; I listened and looked in vain; I listened that the silent forest Never would wake again.

At last, like a gentle breathing, A wind of the Southland blew, And it whispered, "The folk of the forest Are listening, child, like you."

Humorous. A regular bore—The anger. Women are wedded in fashion, and they love, honor, and obey it cheerfully.

The distasteful butcher is always willing to mend his customers' half-weights. Tables—I flatter myself that honesty is printed on my face. Grubs—Well—cr—yes, perhaps—with some allow, and for typographical errors.

Caraway—You're crazy, man. In fact, you remind me of the prodigal son when his father went to meet him. Books—Eh, Caraway—You're a great way off.

Down East Indians. The largest tribe of Indians east of the Mississippi in this country are the Penobscots, having headquarters on the islands in a river of the same name, twelve miles above Bangor, Me., and the Passamaquoddy, the latter living along the Passamaquoddy Bay and the St. Croix River, which form the boundary line for 100 miles between the United States and Lower Canada.

What Opium Is. Opium is the juice of the seed-vessels of the white poppy. This species of poppy grows wild in England and in the south of Europe, though it is supposed to be a native of Asia. It is cultivated for its opium in Hindustan, Persia, Asia Minor and Egypt, also in various parts of Europe. The juice is obtained by making incisions in the seed-vessel before it is quite ripe, when the juice exudes and forms it tears on the edges of the cuts.

Horse Power. One—That horse kicked his attendant into insensibility. Two—Now I know what his owner meant by calling him a "stunning animal."—(Rider and Driver.

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