

The Chatham Record.

Table with advertising rates: One square, one insertion - \$1.00; One square, two insertions - 1.50; One square, one month - 3.00.

For larger advertisements the rates can be made.

The railroads of the United States have cost nearly ten billions of dollars.

Some of the largest ocean steamers can be converted into armed cruisers in thirty hours.

There are four natives of Georgia and seven of Kentucky in the United States Senate. New York furnishes eight and Ohio six.

An historical writer of recent date says that in the year 1829 it was nothing uncommon to see teams of trained mules in Illinois and Missouri.

A complaint comes from Russia of the scarcity of physicians throughout the Empire. The number of medical men is only one in 3000 of the entire population. These are mostly in the large cities.

A New York confidante man says that he and his fellows victimize more city men than haystacks. The rural visitor, when he comes to town, is suspicious and on his guard.

A writer in Harper's Weekly, in criticizing James M. Bailey, of Danbury, Miss., tells us that the Danbury News man would never allow an article relating upon this private life of any individual or likely to wound any person's sensibilities, to be published.

Canada promises to offer notable treasures to future historians of this continent. The Archives Department at Ottawa now presents for reference 120 volumes of original correspondence.

All Europe seems to the New York Times to have the exaltation fever, and some sort of world's fair is to be held in every European capital during this year.

Chemistry seems likely to furnish substitutes for the expensive perfumes now made from flowers, products of New York Sun. It has long been known that the exact odor of the banana is produced in the laboratory.

Says the New York Observer: We do not know how many hundred thousand times the old adage that 'A little knowledge is a dangerous thing,' has been repeated, but we think it is about time that some one should give us a condensed suggestion of the possible evil effects of great knowledge.

'We have a trustworthily man on purpose for that work,' was the reply. 'That may be,' said I skeptically, 'but after all, if you could let me have an alarm clock, I would feel more safe.'

Do Your Work Early. Biddle my study in the early spring.

Until his little ones had taken wing To try their own bird being everything Was done before the summer roses hung About our home, or purple clusters swung Upon our vines at autumn's opening.

Beware of the Bomb!

I was looking over the papers in the smoking-room of a Paris cafe. My eye chanced to fall upon the 'Echoes of the Steam' column, and I exclaimed aloud:

'At it again!' A Frenchman sitting near me looked up in wonder at my exclamation.

'What is the matter with you?' I asked in amazement. 'Matter enough,' replied the man in a jarring tone, tightening his lips.

'They are crazy,' I thought, but then a horrible conviction flashed through my brain. What if the men were sane or not, one thing was sure: It was forty minutes past eleven.

'Let me go!' I cried, 'let me go! And I swear I will come back in an hour.'

'Explosives! What for? I am not a pyrotechnist, nor a chemist.' 'Then what is the meaning of this strange noise? Inside your trunk there is a sound of machinery.'

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'To catch your train,' was the reply.

I sat up and glanced at the clock. It was half-past six! Without another word, I leaped from the bed with such precipitation that I threw over the table with the little clock, dashed into my clothes, crowded my few belongings into my trunk frantically, flew down the stairs, four at a time, sprang into the stage which was awaiting me, and hardly drew breath until I was on the train.

No Steel Engravings.

In his lecture before the Art Students League, Frederick Keppel said that not one of the famous engravers of the world was of steel, all being copper.

'That,' said he, 'would not be strictly true, for there is one; it is the portrait of an elderly lady with accessories decorative and symbolic, but the curious thing about this one steel engraving which I have to show is, that it is universally and enormously popular.'

'It is the most beautiful property of its publishers and publishers are they of its reputation that when I was preparing photographic illustrations for this lecture the publisher, absolutely refused to allow their engraving to be copied or imitated in any manner whatsoever.'

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The next instant the first stroke of noon sounded from the Exchange clock.

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FIRE-EATERS.

How Seemingly Wonderful Feats Are Performed.

Mouth, Throat and Hands Are Coated With A Solution.

'Of course, all fire eaters have a solution with which they wash their mouths and throats,' the professor said in explaining his tricks to the reporter.

'That,' said he, 'would not be strictly true, for there is one; it is the portrait of an elderly lady with accessories decorative and symbolic, but the curious thing about this one steel engraving which I have to show is, that it is universally and enormously popular.'

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is one to the solution. But unless you have tasted askum and developed what pictures call a cultivated taste, I would not advise you to try an experiment with it, for you will not be likely to get the taste out of your mouth for days.' - New York News.

Loneliness of Lead and Frogs. The persistence of life in frogs is very long. Spallanzani preserved some frogs in a mass of snow for two years.

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The Golden Age. If men were happy in the state of gold.

Why should we worry and complain? Let us have the golden age, the golden age! Look forth upon the burning fields and the golden age.

REMEMORS.

Teacher: What is the present condition of the verb to work? Johnny: To loaf.

'That,' said he, 'would not be strictly true, for there is one; it is the portrait of an elderly lady with accessories decorative and symbolic, but the curious thing about this one steel engraving which I have to show is, that it is universally and enormously popular.'

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