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Table with 2 columns: Description of advertising rates and corresponding prices. Includes 'Rates of Advertising' and 'Legal notices at established rates'.

This Morning, and the Days are Long.

I had a dream of other days: In golden luxury shook the wheat, In tangled greenness shook the maize; The rills ran with nimble feet, And in and out among the trees...

ONLY FIFTEEN.

That was a rather cruel, unfeeling remark of Mr. Earle to his daughter Sarah, or Sarah as she now wished to be called, because, "at least, she wasn't a baby."

to the horse, and was out of sight in an instant. Sarah hurried by the bank and looked over the stone on its top. At no great distance she saw a man lying on the ground, and three others standing by him. In a moment she saw who it was, and as she ran toward the group she guessed the truth, which was that Squire Wait himself had received at the hands of one of his blundering workmen a severe cut in the leg from a scythe while mowing.

With my earnest hopes that you will be as good a woman as girl, I remain, your humble servant, M. E. WARR. Sarah had read the note aloud at the eager request of the family; but it had been hard work for her, and she now burst into tears and was running off without even looking at her treasures, when her father called out, cheerily: "Come, Sadie, let's see what the squire's wife bought for you! I allers thought she was a close woman and guess it's a pink calico."

It is generally believed that a large outlay of capital and considerable engineering skill would be required to create an inland sea on the African continent. After several explorations, however, Mr. Donald Mackenzie boldly asserts that by piercing a sand-bar three hundred yards long and thirty feet deep, an artificial sea may be created in the Sahara desert, covering sixty thousand square miles. Communication once established with the ocean, he thinks the in-rush of water would create a navigable channel. The interior sea would occupy the great basin of the El Joo, a depression of the western part of the desert, two hundred feet in depth below the level of the ocean.

Approved Modes of Budding. Budding differs from ordinary grafting, as most farmers understand, not the least in its nature or effects. Each bud is a distinct individual capable of becoming a tree under favorable circumstances. In grafting, a branch composed of several buds is employed with a considerable quantity of bark and wood, while in budding but a single bud with a small quantity of the adjoining bark and wood is used.

Legal notices at established rates. Marriage and death notices, gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid for in advance. Job work, Cash on Delivery. The London police is 10,447 for a population of 4,534,040. The best fast boat in a storm is one made fast at a landing. A Michigan man offers to cut corn against the world for \$100 a side. Blue fishing—when you don't catch anything.—Baltimore Every Saturday. The Oneida community made \$76,000 out of its various industries last year. Next year will be one of unexampled activity in railroad building in Texas. To be perfectly good a man must have a good deal of human nature taken out of him.—Pocahontas. It takes twenty able-bodied men to stand and look at one poor little sign painter while he is at work. It is not enough for people to follow the fashions. They must keep up with them if they would be stylish. A Russian peasant woman recently gave birth to female twins, with separate heads and arms, but a common trunk and only three legs. They are healthy, and at baptism were named Annie and Antonie. During a recent Chinese funeral at the Black Hills a band of music was in attendance and varied the ceremonies by discoursing some of the late and most popular airs, such as "Yankee Doodle," "Shoo Fly," which, although not being exactly the American style of funeral music, seemed to please the Celestials mightily. At the direction of the German government, Professor Reinbaum has made a chemical analysis of American corned beef, the result being the discovery of particles of lead therein, due to carelessness in soldering the cans. German authorities have cautioned their people against the use of the meat. "How did you like the hymns?" asked Charles of his city cousin as they left the church on Sunday. "One of them was just splendid," replied she, with enthusiasm. "Ah! which one?" "The one in the next pew with black, curly hair, and such killing black eyes. Oh, I think he was the most fascinating 'him' of all." Charley became too much confused to pursue the conversation any further. The Finest Hospital in the World. Acquiring its charter from King George and being favored by State grants as well as private contributions, the New York Hospital is secure against any indebtedness, and its new building on Fifteenth Street near Union square is probably the finest in the world. "If you have seen the New York, our place will not seem impressive to you," said Dr. Horatio Paine, of the Roosevelt Hospital, to us, and the Roosevelt itself is considered one of the best appointed hospitals extant. Starting out with two leading ideas—that it should be fire-proof and present the greatest obstacles to the absorption of poisonous matter from an accumulation of diseased patients, the architect's design has embodied in the building not only every appliance for safety and comfort known but also a degree of luxury and beauty above any more utility. For heat and ventilation the methods employed are novel and ingenious. Fresh air of any temperature required is introduced into all parts of the building by a fan-blower in the basement. Suction power for carrying off vitiated air is placed in the highest peak of the roof and a constant circulation is effected without perceptible draught by air escapes in the ceilings and under each box of windows. In the latter case the draught is from upward currents of warm air from perforated window-sills. The heating is done by steam, and in addition to the Croton, water is obtained from an artesian well. All the kitchens and laundries are in the uppermost stories above the wards, and two elevators run from basement to attic. The only wood-work used is in the doors and windows; the floors are made of tiles laid in cement on iron girders and the wainscoting is marble. Any vain or extravagant reaching after splendor is disavowed by the management, but it is certain that the New York Hospital eclipses all its congeners. The building is seven stories high with a mansard roof and has accommodations for about two hundred patients with nurses and other employees. Stone, iron and red brick are prominent materials in the facade, the many windows of which look out upon ornamental balconies. In the interior even such details as the tiles and gas fixtures are artistic, and the sunlight streams in everywhere. Near the roof is a large hall, separated from the sky only by a translucent canopy of glass. This is the Solarium. Plants and flowers bloom in it and fountains bubble with liquid music; in the pale green depths of fresh and salt water aquaria strange and beautiful fish are seen, and on miniature islands of cork, turtles are airing themselves or basking in the spray of the fountains. The Solarium is always pretty and warm, and it is a feature that might well be introduced into all hospitals. The kitchen and laundry on the upper floors are provided with all the modern improvements of a hotel, and the washing, rinsing, wringing and mangle are all done by steam. On the lower floors of the building there are two theaters, one for operating and the other for amusements, each being filled with every appliance for the purposes that science has devised. The charge for board is seven dollars a week; few cases are treated gratuitously, and private patients are charged from ten to forty dollars a week.—Good Company.