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Rates of Advertising.

Table with rates for One Square (1 inch), one insertion - \$1, One Square - one month - \$3 00, One Square - three months - \$8 00, One Square - one year - \$25 00, Two Squares, one year - \$35 00, Quarter Col. - \$10 00, Half - \$20 00, One - \$40 00.

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.

Lend a Hand. Life is made of ups and downs - Lend a hand; Life is made of thorns and crowns; If you would the latter wear, Lend a hand.

aiding the enemy.

"I can't, I won't, I'm not going to do that!" To a person unacquainted with the Gregory family, the above singular protestation would seem not only very cross and impertinent, but decidedly uncalculated.

and, when you have grown very much interested, have looked me over so critically, for all the world like a milliner when she is selecting the shade best suited to one's complexion, and then your talk for the last few months about the beauty and safety of early marriages, combined with your anxiety about my back hair--all these things I have put together and added up, and my figures tell the truth, and you know it.

"I shall give you an opportunity soon to be ashamed of yourself," said the old lady, quietly, "when I inform you that the gentleman you speak of is engaged to a lady in Berlin. You will perhaps see the propriety of doing your sum over again, with a view to correcting its former mistakes."

went in search of the trunk, and Mr. Bently did not see her again till he offered her his arm to the carriage. Grandmother had been lecturing. That was plain, for Gertrude's cheeks were painfully flushed, and her hand trembled as it touched his arm.

"You saw the bride off, I suppose, Miss Gertrude?" "No, I didn't," she answered, per- versely, and then, leaning forward to address her father: "Papa, do you know that Carrie Sheville--I mean Mrs Knight--lacks a month of being as old as I am."

and Mr. Bently thought her even more bewitching than the morning previous. "I made several inquiries for you last night, Miss Gertrude," Mr. Bently remarked, as he was once more left alone with his young hostess; "but no one seemed to know anything about you. If you had not undeceived me about your age, I might have thought you had gone to bed like other children."

"I don't think that Mr. Bently could very well resist kissing the fair little hand she extended so frankly, and as she didn't make any fuss about it, I don't know why he should."

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fall and Winter Fashions.

The colors in which new goods are shown are, first, various shades of purple, such as eveque or bishop's purple, heliotrope shades, pansy, plum with much red in it, and prune-color. The blue shades retain the peacock and germande hues. Very dark red is shown in wine and garnet tints; but it is said that dull reds will be introduced later, similar to the cinnamon shades Worth has used during the summer.

and trouble, any more than it is in the working of the solar system. It will go on all the time, and with a continual pleasure. Take upon yourself gradually--for the sake of getting them in hand in like manner if for no other need--all the cares that belong to your own small territory of home. Get together things for use in these cares. Have your little wash-closets and your sponges for bits of clothing; your furniture brush and your feather-dusters, and your little broom, and your whisk and pen; your bottle of sweet-oil and spirits of turpentine and piece of flannel to preserve the polish, or restore the gloss where dark wood grows dim or gets spotted.

Facts About Coins and Coinage.

Some facts of interest not generally known were presented recently by Mr. B. V. Head, assistant keeper of coins in the British Museum, in a paper read before the Bankers' Institute, London. Twice only in the history of the human race was there an effort made to introduce theoretically perfect system of weights and measures. The Babylonians were the first to make the attempt to refer all the designations of quantity and extension to one and the same unit.

The Proposed Sahara Sea.

A difference of opinion exists among European engineers in regard to the practicability of establishing a sea, as now proposed, in the great desert of Sahara, in Africa, the chief problem being, it would seem, how to keep it up. It is argued that, supposing the sea to be created by means of a canal, it will lose an enormous quantity of water by evaporation every day, without the introduction of an equal volume of fresh water.

The Norwegian Horse.

The horse was one of the prettiest, most docile creatures imaginable. But I had done with it. I loved the animal, and like the Irishman who said, "I could I have sent it over to England in a letter, it should have bid a long farewell to its wild mountain life. It was grazing quietly about a hundred yards away. Then, catching sight of us, it knew well enough what the invasion meant, and pricking up its ears, and arching its neck, gave a slight neigh and began gently trotting up and down, its fine white mane and long tail fluttering in the breeze. It answered the possessor's call as obediently as a dog, and followed us at his heels up to the cottage. We were soon ready and once more on the way. Now began a long, toilsome climb, which lasted until seven o'clock at night. I had never yet gone through anything of the kind on horseback. I am not sure that I should care to attempt it again. Without ever encountering actual danger--thanks to the sure-footedness of the horse--we were often in that appeared such imminent peril that more than once I regretted the adventure and devoutly wished myself back again. For the pedestrians there was not even the appearance of risk, beyond the possibility of stones loosening from the heights and rolling down upon them. From the very beginning I noticed how wonderfully the horse piloted himself over the rough places and through impossible difficulties, exercising a skill and discrimination far greater than that of his rider. At length I gave it up to him and allowed him to take his own course. The sagacity of the animal was marvelous; the manner in which he would pause a moment at a troublesome spot, seem to pick out his way mentally, and then boldly take it, never hesitate until it was over.--The Argosy.

Girls as Housekeepers.

Begin with your own things and your own place. That is what your mother will tell you if you rush to her enthusiastic with great intentions, and offer to relieve her of half her housekeeping. Don't draw that little bucket of cold water to have it poured upon your early zeal. Reform your upper bureau drawer; relieve your closet pegs of their accumulation of garments out of use a month or two ago. Institute a clear and cheerful order, in the midst of which you can daily move; and learn to keep it. Use yourself to the beautiful, which is the right, disposing of things as you handle them, so that it will be a part of your toilet to dress your room and its arrangements while you dress yourself, leaving the draperies you take off as lightly and artistically hung, or as delicately folded and placed, as the skirts you loop carefully to wear, or the ribbon and lace you put with a soft nestle-act of taste and fitness in every little thing you have about you. Let it grow impossible to you to put down so much as a pin-box where it will disturb the orderly and pleasant grouping upon your dressing-table, or to stick your pins in your cushion even at all sorts of tipsy and uncomfortable inclinations. This will not make you "fussy"--it is the other thing that does that--the not knowing except by fidgety experiment what is harmony and the intangible grace of relation. Once get your knowledge beyond study and turn it into fact--which is literally having it at your fingers' ends--and order will breathe about you, and grace evolve from commonest things and uses and belongings wherever you be; and "putting to rights" will not be separate task-work