For and About Women

MISS CLEMENS'S PLEA.

Mark Twain's Daughter Would Have Slaughter of Birds Stop.

While Mark Twain has been pleading the cause of the literati before Congress, his daughter, Miss Jean L. Clemens, has taken the stand of advocate for the harmless songbirds that are flocking southward over New York to-day. At present she is living at Katonah, where the country is swarming with Italians in gangs at the construction of the new reservoir system for the supply of this city. In the following letter, which has just been received by William Dutcher, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, Miss Clemens calls for action to protect American birds against Italian butchery:

William Dutcher, esq.

Dear Sir: I am at present living near the large reservoir which Winston is building for New York. I realize, of course, that it must be difficult to keep five hundred Italians, and most of them Southern Italians at that, under even moderate control, but the almost incessant report of shotguns whenever the men are off duty I find very painful. Once when I asked a man near me what was being shot he answered, "Rabbits." Then my friend said something of birds, using the Italian word for them. The man at once brightened up and acquiesced vigorously. I know from experience in Italy that these men will shoot anything and everything that they can hit, and if something isn't done to really stop this murder the birds flying north next spring will nearly all be shot and eaten by these ever-hungry workmen. I know the Audubon Society did some work up here during the summer, but the shooting still continues, and I don't believe these men see many rabbits around here. Is there nothing to be done? Can't you communicate directly with Mr. Winston? If his interest could in that way be aroused it ought to help the birds far more than working among the men or arresting a few could. Yours truly, JEAN L. CLEMENS.

Prompt action is being taken by all branches of the Audubon Society, of which organization Miss Clemens is a member, to investigate the exact condition to which she calls attention. The problem of standing between the song and non-game birds of every section of America and the hordes of Italian "pot hunters" that invade the countryside in rapidly increasing numbers each month is, however, an extremely difficult one for even the most well equipped organization to solve to the satisfaction of every bird lover in America.

It was in putting a check upon just this sort of wanton destruction of harmless birds and animals which has aroused Miss Clemens that an Audubon officer almost lost his life only a short time ago just across the Hudson River from Katonah. On the complaint of residents of Rockland County, with feelings as humane as Mark Twain's daughter's, and after due investigation the association sent one of its men to arrest the ringleaders of the offensive Italian gangs. By great good luck another man was detailed to accompany him, as the officials of the society had been warned of the desperate character of the holiday marauders. An Italian who was caught in the act of shooting two little songbirds, turned his gun upon the men as they attempted to arrest him and luckily missed one of them in a deliberate attempt at murder. Later the prisoner drew a stiletto and attempted to plunge it into the back of the Audubon man before he was finally disarmed.

In his annual report, just published, Mr. Dutcher, head of the Audubon association, lays especial stress upon the peculiar emergency brought on by the importation of alien laborers from countries which have become practically birdless through the custom of indiscriminate bird slaughter, and points out a way of effectively combating this growing menace to bird life in America. He says:

Many of these persons are so ignorant that they cannot read warning notices unless they are printed in their own language. Thousands of them are employed in all parts of the country on all the great public and private improvements. These laborers usually live in camps, and every wild bird that they can gather in represents just so much saved in their outlay for food. Many of them have cheap guns, and their hours of leisure are employed in roaming about the country near their camps, shooting every bird that they see. One can hardly read a daily paper and not find in it an account of the arrest and conviction of some of these alien marauders. The officers who make these arrests are often in great danger. Not long ago, in Pennsylvania, two deputy game officers were brutally killed by aliens whom they were attempting to arrest for violation of the game laws, and in Wisconsin during the past summer a like tragedy took place.

In several states special laws have been enacted in order to control alien hunters. In Massachusetts they cannot hunt unless they carry a license, which costs them $15 a year and gives them the privilege of shooting game only in the open season. In New York the law specifically provides that aliens cannot procure a license, and, in consequence, they cannot carry firearms or shoot game at any time. Either or both of the laws mentioned, if rigidly enforced, would do much to curtail the harm done by the alien hunters, but neither of them is drastic enough. It would be far more effective to have a law making every alien who desires to hunt procure a license giving him such privilege for which he must pay $25. The license should not be in force longer than December 31 of the year issued, and it must be on the person of the hunter whenever he carries a gun in public. Should he violate the game law by shooting in the closed season, or by killing any bird or animal for which there is no open season, his license should be forfeited, his gun should be confiscated, and he should also be liable for the penalties provided in the game law for violation by a citizen. Should an alien resist arrest or attempt to murder a game warden, imprisonment should be added to the other penalties. A further provision of this proposed law should be that all fines and the money derived from the sale of confiscated guns should be paid to the game commission, one-half of the sum received being used in preparing and distributing warning notices printed in foreign languages and the balance being added to the fund used for the protection and propagation of game and birds. If such a law can be passed in the portions of the country that are overrun by the alien hunters, this menace to our small birds and game will be removed.

The customs and conditions in Italy to which Miss Clemens alluded were described by Francis H. Herrick, an authority on ornithology, who has just returned from a special investigation of the peninsula from the bird student's point of view.

"Italy has become a land without birds," he said. "Italians seem to possess two rather remarkable traits—marked kindness toward children and cruelty toward animals. Twice in the year—in the late fall and early spring—Italian shopkeepers fill their windows with 'things for hunters,' and the great army of migratory birds begins to pay the penalty of entering a hostile country. Throughout the length and breadth of the peninsula song and game birds, as well as birds of prey, are snared, netted and shot, with no discrimination as to size or kind, to be sent, with a few exceptions, to the grill houses of Naples and Rome, or to markets in any of the larger Italian towns. Strings of birds are hawked about the streets and hung in the windows of the shops—especially in the small markets—and in the Rosticerie, or grill houses—as was once the common custom in our Southern cities, from Baltimore to New Orleans, and probably has not wholly ceased in spite of the efforts made to suppress it. The dead birds are displayed on marable slabs or wooden tables, all neatly arranged in little piles on green leaves, and often plucked and ready for the spit. In the markets of Italy are to be found, almost without exception, all the common birds of Europe. Indeed, the materials for the large and fine collection of stuffed birds in the museum of the University of Rome have been almost wholly obtained from Roman markets during the last fifty or seventy-five years."

TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS.

Wild was the day; the wintry sea
Moaned sadly on New England's strand,
When first the thoughtful and the free,
Our fathers, trod the desert land.

MONEY RECEIVED.

G. A. T., of Manhattan, has sent a check for $25 "to cheer sad hearts"; B. O. R., Dansville, N. Y., $5, as Christmas cheer; Mrs. Crowell, of Brooklyn, $5, in response to the great need of the Louisiana member; Lucia C. Hawkins, $5, as a Christmas offering to Sunshine; J. M. P., $3 "for distress"; Mrs. W. L. Scott, $2, where most needed; E. & M., of Manhattan; cheer, for some needy one; "In His Name," $1, for a Christmas basket for a sick person; Miss Bettie Lipscomb, of Florida, $1, for cheer; Mrs. G. S. Reynolds, of New Jersey, $2, for some consumptive boy or man, and $1 for the Sunshine Consumptives' Home, at Narcoossee, Fla., "In Memory of Walter"; C. R. D., 49 cents, for the Christmas album; "Bleak," of Nyack, $5, for expenses fund; Syracuse branch, through Miss Virginia Jones, $1, for Christmas; "A Friend," $1, "for a gentlewoman," and Mrs. A. Fickens, $1, as dues.

CHEERING OTHERS.

The Inasmuch Branch of the T. S. S., at Spuyten Duyvil, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, president, has sent a barrel of toys and books to the Crippled Children's Hospital, in 42d street, for Christmas cheer; Miss Adams, of New Jersey, has remembered with Christmas gifts members in Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Pennsylvania; a T. S. S. member in Manhattan has sent special and substantial cheer to three "shut-ins"; a new member has subscribed for "The Youth's Companion" for the pleasure of a junior branch in Allegany County, N. Y., and has also given a year's subscription to two weekly papers for country members.

SUNSHINE NEEDS.

A gentlewoman, who has spinal trouble, would be very glad to receive a loose wrapper and black wool shoulder shawl as special holiday cheer.

Mrs. B. J. Livingston, a blind member, of Fairmount, Minn., would like to have the woman's pages.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

An express box from Miss Niles, of Bedford Park, contained new garments, made specially for children, also shoes, etc.; a fine crocheted shawl came from Mrs. B. R. Tubbs, of Pennsylvania; a pair of lavender bed socks, for an invalid, without a name; cloth scrapbooks, from "Frances," of Lansing, Mich.; a package of games and books, from Mrs. L. G. Lloyd, of Yonkers; 100 fine Christmas cards, from H. S. Simons, of Lakewood, and twenty-eight picture books, for children from Mrs. H. S. Simons; a large box, containing a suit of men's clothes, bags, books, candy, etc., for Negro children's tree, from Mrs. G. W. Marlor, of Roselle, N. J.; Christmas cards, from Mrs. H. F. Clarke; pictures and bootees, from Miss Kimball; an unfinished afghan, silk skirt, writing tablet, cards, etc., from Miss Bryant, of New Jersey; a warm coat, from Miss D. G.; Christmas souvenir postals, from Mr. Fernow, a suit, hats, fancy collars and calendars, from a "friend," Metuchen, N. J.; dolls, games, fancy articles, cards, etc., from Mrs. Bushnell, of Watertown, N. Y.; paper dolls, for a little girl, from "X. Y. Z."; nine fancy boxes filled with candies, from Dorothy M. Turner, of Brooklyn. One of the prettiest dolls ever received at the office was brought yesterday by Mrs. George G. Sands; three dolls and skirts, "with best wishes for Sunshine," came without a name; six dolls, four pairs of bedroom shoes, hosiery, etc., from Mrs. Roxanna B. Rowdish, of Brooklyn; four warm flannelette night gowns and a comfortable, from "a friend"; bags and cards, from the Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters, of Pittsfield, Mass.; two large boxes, containing eighteen large dressed dolls, from John G. Myers & Co., of Albany; a box with eighteen small dolls, iron toys, etc., without the name of the sender; a dainty sachet, from Lena Swartz, a blind member; greetings from Mrs. Thompson, of Nagasaki, Japan; from Mrs. Granville, state president of Connecticut; from Mrs. T. F. McLean, state president of Florida; from Dr. Ennis, at the Consumptive Home at Narcoossee; from Miss Hunter and Miss Shaw, now in Washington.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

The chemisette effect makes a most notable feature of the season and is shown in almost infinite variety. Here is a waist that shows one of the pointed sort and that is closed invisibly at the left of the front, a fact which in itself commends it to many women. It is also trimmed after an entirely novel fashion and is graceful and attractive.

NO. 5543—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF FANCY BLOUSE WAIST, FOR 10 CENTS.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 3¾ yards 21, 3¼ yards 27, or 1⅞ yards 44 inches wide, with ½ yard of allover lace, 3¼ yards of plissé ribbon for frills, 7 yards of banding, 1 yard of allover lace when long sleeves are used.

The pattern No. 5543 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give number of pattern and bust measure distinctly. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern send an extra two-cent stamp, and we will mail by letter postage in sealed envelope.

LUNCHEON AND DINNER MENUS.

Three Classes—For Young Women, for Men and Women and for Men.

"Louis' Salads and Chafing Dishes," by Louis Muckensturm (H. M. Caldwell Company, Boston and New York), is said really to be the work of three masters of the culinary art, two of them being head chefs at the principal clubs of Boston and the other holding a responsible position in a leading Bohemian resort. One of the most interesting sections of the book is on the preparation of menus.

Menus, says Mr. Muckensturm, fall into three classes, the first for young women, the second for women and men and the third for men or gourmets. All are practically governed by the same rule. You must see that the meats, and so forth, vary—light and dark meats—and that the sauces are of different colors and taste, that you have not two or three fried courses in the same dinner, and the same refers to sauces, "brown" or "white." Luncheon or dinner for young folk (women especially) should consist of light, delicate things attractive to the eye, but tasteful to the palate. For a mixed dinner of women and men some good "recherche" dishes ought to be selected, as these diners are more or less capable judges about good things, especially "entrées," hot or cold. For the third class, a men's dinner, good, substantial, but plain, dishes ought to be selected to tickle the gourmet's palate.

"Cold, appetizing dishes of some kind, chaud-froid or galantins, are welcome in summer," says the author, "but not so much appreciated in cold weather. Fishes that are just in season ought always to be selected; the same thing is true of vegetables and game. Canned vegetables should be avoided as much as possible. Salads like cucumber and tomato should be served with the fish; green salads like lettuce, romaine or escarole with small birds or chicken; celery or fancy salads like Waldorf or similar combinations with wild ducks or game of any kind. One vegetable and some kind of potatoes are sufficient to be served with the grosse piece or joint. Hot cheese, like cheese croquettes, ramequins of cheese and croutons, served before the dessert or ice cream, are preferred in dinners to cold cheese."

The following three menus to illustrate the different classes of luncheons and dinners are given:

A LUNCHEON FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Grapefruit au Pommard.
Essence of Chicken in Cups.
Fried Whitebait and Oyster Crabs.
Tartar Sauce.
Spring Lamb Chops. Bearnaise Sauce.
Petits pois à la Française.
Broiled Plover.
Romaine Salad.
Omelette Soufflé à la Vanille.

DINNER FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Oysters.
Cream of Celery.
Paupiettes of Trout au Vin Blanc.
Cucumbers.
Bouchées de Champignons Frais.
Filet de Bœuf, Pique Milanaise.
Pommes de Terre Parisienne.
Haricots Verts Frais.
Ris de Veau à la Maryland.
Asparagus. Hollandaise Sauce.
Poulet de Serre Roti.
Salade Escarole.
Ramequins de Fromage.
Glaces Fantaisie.
Café Gateaux Varies.

MEN'S DINNER.

Canapes de Caviar.
Oysters.
Clear Mock Turtle au Madere.
Smelts. Saute au Beurre.
Tomatoes, Ciboulettes.
Mousse of Virginia Ham. Champagne Sauce.
Saddle of Mutton.
Flageolet au Beurre.
Pommes Chateau.
Breast of Chicken, Sam Ward.
Terrapin, Maryland.
Sorbet au Kirsch.
Canard Sauvage.
Salade de Celery.
Croquettes de Fromage.
Plombiere aux Marrons.
Gateaux Assortes.
Fruits. Café.

LITTLE MOTHERS' "SANTA."

Frank Tilford, who is the fairy godfather and the "angel" of the Little Mothers' Aid Association all the year, is going to be their Santa Claus as well this Christmas. Seven hundred little mothers are even now wondering, in the pauses of minding the baby and doing the family wash, what they will wear to Mr. Tilford's Christmas dinner at the Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street near Third avenue, and how they will do their hair. The dinner itself will be at 1 o'clock on Christmas Day, but Mr. Tilford has much more than turkey and ice cream up his sleeve. He has a Christmas tree which will be filled with dolls, candy and toys. Also an orchestra and a musical programme, for which certain little mothers are even now drilling. Nor is this all of the treat, for it will include a distribution of shoes, mittens, stockings, dresses and other articles of wearing apparel.

CLEAN-INGS

People who have had experience with those fascinating Japanese dwarf trees in their small, quaint pots, say that the greatest care is needed in the matter of watering them. They must be kept at just the right degree of dampness, for they die if left too dry and grow out of their beautiful shapes if given too much water. Three times a week in winter, once a day in spring and autumn and twice a day in summer is the rule with one collector of these tiny specimens of the horticulturist's art, and she finds it works to perfection.

That is a pretty story which comes from sunny Spain and has a king for its hero. Alfonso and Queen Victoria, it seems, were driving their automobile along a country road when they came upon a diligence which had been brought to a standstill by the fall of one of the wretched horses that drew it. The driver was beating the poor brute in a most cruel way when a smart automobile drew up and the male occupant thereof, jumping briskly out, unfastened the harness and assisted in raising the fallen horse to its feet. It was not till the diligence was once more ready to start that the driver recognized in the kind hearted chauffeur who had given him so practical a lesson in humanity to animals his young sovereign.

Sarah Bernhardt is said to have three mascots to which she pins her faith—some opals she makes a point of wearing on her birthday, a girdle of cameos and a curious necklace of gold nuggets, presented by miners in California. Mrs. Langtry's mascot is an antique Persian turquoise, engraved with a love letter. Actresses are almost as superstitious as sailors, and nearly every one of them possesses a mascot or charm which she regards as interwoven mysteriously with her chances of future success.

What is more tiresome than a bureau drawer that balks and sticks and goes in sidewise, or refuses to go in altogether? But rub the edges lightly with sandpaper and see how bright the world looks. Or rub laundry soap all around the top of the drawer and on the little wooden shelf it runs on. Simple, "home made" remedies, both of them, but worth trying.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

MRS. L. SEELY
Employment Bureau,
23 West 39th St.
'Phones 2434, 2435—Bryant.
BROOKLYN OFFICE: 34 NEVINS ST.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
211 East 42d st.—First class domestics are supplied; also managing housekeepers, matrons, governesses, tutors, etc.

OFFICE FIXTURES.

Made by the Mile. Sold by the Foot.
OFFICE PARTITIONS
$3.50 $4.00 $4.50 $5.00
OAK PER FOOT
MOUNT & ROBERTSON,
TEL. 1957 BROAD. 28 BEAVER ST.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Large buffalo robe, 7 ft. 4 in. long and 6 ft. wide; untrimmed; Indian tanned and in good condition. Address Mrs. Elizabeth D'Camp, Youngstown, Ohio.

DESKS, rolltops; partitions, railings, tables, safes, letter presses, counters, shelvings, clothing store fixtures; storer, offices fitted. Finn Bros., 28-32 Centre st.

MACHINERY.

AT REDUCED PRICES.—500 second hand wood and iron working machines; fully guaranteed; machinery bought and exchanged. GEO. B. EDDY, 588 Madison st.

HELP WANTED.

Male.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn $75 to $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; sure, steady work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

HELP WANTED.

Female.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, BROOKLYN, WANT A NUMBER OF BRIGHT GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE TO ACT AS PARCEL WRAPPERS. APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT, DEPARTMENT OF WRAPPING, BASEMENT.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn $75 to $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; sure, steady work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WORK WANTED.

Male.

ACCOUNTANT, MANAGER OF FACTORY, WOULD LIKE PLACE WITH LARGE CONCERN; CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT; LONG EXPERIENCE IN WHOLESALE, RETAIL AND FACTORY WORK. C. P. A., CARE OF LUSTIG BROS., 200 GREENE ST., CITY.

BOOKKEEPER, &c.—By young man; in any office; bookkeeper, typewriter; good salesman for nearby cities. B. F. L., 117 Ellery st., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER.—Married, 32; high grade, competent man; desires engagement from January 1; quick, accurate, willing; best references; salary $25. A. E., 153 6th ave.

BOY, 17; with chance for advancement; salary $7 to $8. Address Louis Eden, 618 East 159th st.

BOY, 17; steady position at anything. Grossman, 635 East 13th st.

BUTCHER.—By young man; first class; understands business; or to take charge of business in another city. Ulrich, care of Metzgner, 66 Avenue A.

CARPENTER, millwright and general mechanic, 30, wants steady position around plant after New Year's; do all carpenter's work, line up shafting machinery, attend to pulleys, belting, motor, gas engine, etc.; steady and reliable. Wm. Bartsch, 43 Stagg st., Brooklyn.

CASHIER, able to give guarantee. Address Cashier, Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

COMPOSITOR.—By first class two-thirder. R., Box 12, Tribune Office.

DRUGGIST, registered graduate; long experience; good recommendations; or relief work; experienced bookkeeper. Thimble, 154 West 100th st.

DUMBWAITER and carpenter jobber, experienced, as general utility man; real estate or building concern; small orders promptly attended to. Olsen, 110 Doscher st., Brooklyn.

ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT.—Good reference; no license; can run dynamos, pumps; fireman and oiler. Ch. Bender, 495 6th ave.

ENGINEER, electrician, machinist and all around mechanic; first class license; Corliss and high speed engines, dynamos, electric and hydraulic elevators, ice machines; strictly temperate. W. Nelson, 113 East 126th st.

ENGLISHMAN, 33; smart business man; last employed as manager art store, Venice, Italy; small wages to start. Van Wyk, Garfield ave., Clifton, N. J.

FEEDER (Gordon) wishes steady place; wages $8 a week. Harry Brown, 882 Essex st., Brooklyn.

GUNNE, the hustler of experience, open for contracts 1907 distributing samples and circulars, all kinds, all demand; A1 references. Wm. N. Gunne, 4239 Ashland ave., St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH GRADE salesmen available through commission sales agency in the South; drygoods, hosiery, garments and specialties for department stores and general stores in large towns South; only first class competing lines from first hands considered; no advances wanted. Address High Grade Commission, Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

INSIDE WORK.—By man; speaks German, English and Polish. R. Nalick, 37 Barnum ave., Middle Village, Long Island.

INTERPRETER, speaking English, German, Servian, Hungarian, Slavish, Polish, Bohemian, wishes place in railroad depot, steamship docks, hotel, hospital. Sakos, 847 East 10th st.

INTERPRETER.—Speaks, reads and writes English, French, Italian, Greek, Egyptian, Spanish, Portuguese; has accompanied tourists all over Africa. Address Gouras, 4 Hanover st.

INTERPRETER.—By young man; well educated; seven languages; English, French, Italian, Egyptian; knows all parts of the world, etc. Address Gouras, 4 Hanover st.

LIGHT WORK.—By middle aged man; can give good reference; steady, sober and honest. Address Green, 570 Amsterdam ave.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA patient wanted; tropical treatment; must travel; can arrange; one patient almost cured, another wonderfully improved; retired English officers' hospital steward. Box 36, Tribune Office.

MANAGER of club, bachelor apartments, or janitor of large apartment building, by a man who has been butler for many years. Address C., Box 29, Tribune Office.

MAN, 28; married; any kind of work; experienced driver; speaks English and German; good references. Hacker, 402 East 74th st.

MAN, 81, handy with tools, in shop or store. J. J., 277 Pearl st., Brooklyn.

MAN, 35, German, speaks some English; respectable, sober; inside factory work preferred; not afraid of work. Wicklein, 82 East 3d st.

OUTDOOR WORK.—By man, 30; honest; good appearance; A1 reference; speaks English, German and French. Schwarz, 622 Prospect ave., Bronx.

PAINTER.—By German; first class; fourteen years' experience; neat work; as all around painter, hotel or business place; anything. Painter, 539 West 57th st.

PAINTING, kalsomining, whitewashing, paperhanging; the kalsomining a specialty. Edmund T. Jones, 4 York st., Brooklyn.

PAINTER, paperhanger, kalsominer; best references from private property owners on upper West Side; has necessary tools; first class work. Thylstrup, 104 West 106th st.

POREER and paper handler in printing office; colored; first class reference; press room. F. B. James, 383 South 4th st., Brooklyn.

SHIPPING CLERK.—Experienced; supervising, packing, shipping and routing trucks; factory or wholesale; familiar with streets and freight lines. De Martini, 55 Downing st.

SALESMAN, with established trade in and around Chicago, wants line of underwear, hosiery or anything, at once. Ed. Goodfrend, 2185 38th st., Chicago, Ill.

STABLEMAN.—By strong young man, 32; married; lately landed; twelve years' experience in stables; work at anything. A. Ruggerio, 602 East 16th st.

WORK WANTED.

Male.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER.—Beginner; good speller and penman. M. C. D., 368 54th st., Brooklyn.

UPHOLSTERER, experienced, wishes work, private residences, and good on antique furniture. Wulfson, 535 Flushing ave., Brooklyn.

WAITER in restaurant. J., care of Fagan, 2118 8th ave.

WHEELWRIGHT.—By young man, 22; Hungarian. Kocaka, care of Papp, 93 Gerry st., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, of good address, as local manager for some large commercial house, with large salary. Box 109, Stockbridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, competent; five years' clerical experience; best references. E. Hack, 1052 Fairmount Place.

YOUNG MAN, colored, as elevator runner and switchboard operator; best knowledge; good experience. H. Jones, care of Middleton, 237 West 40th st.

YOUNG MAN, at present employed as bookkeeper, would like place with stockbroker, as clerk; references, bond. Ambitious, 122 Leonard st., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 19; at anything; best references. B. Wittenstein, 124 Scholes st., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 18, wishes light work; $8 a week. D. Krassner, 1974 2d ave.

Female.

GOVERNESS, COMPANION.—By well educated lady; teaches Spanish, French, Italian and English branches, music (piano); accustomed to travel; interpreter; four years' city reference. Address Governess, Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

INTERPRETER.—By Spanish lady, who speaks three other languages; would accompany family going to the tropics or Europe; references. Address Governess, Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

RENAISSANCE WORK to order; mending done. A. Battenberg, 348 East 18th st.

STENOGRAPHER.—Lady who is a thoroughly experienced business correspondent, also competent stenographer, desires place after January 1; highest reference as to capability and reliability. J., Box 9, Tribune Office.

YOUNG LADY, competent, experienced, refined, in doctor's or dentist's office as assistant; best references. Address Competent, 83 Hanson Place, Brooklyn.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male.

ATTENDANT, companion to an invalid; experienced, educated, gentlemanly; accustomed to travel; New York references. Graham, 69 Lexington ave.

COACHMAN.—Gentleman would like to obtain situation for man who has been with him for two summers and whom he can highly recommend; city or country. Address E. D., Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

GARDENER.—Experienced in caring for and improving gentleman's place; flowers, fruit and vegetables, greenhouse, grapery, etc.; married. E. Sanders, Cemetery ave., Albany, N. Y.

JANITOR or manager of club, bachelor apartments; any place suitable for man who has been butler for many years. Address A., Box 19, Tribune Office.

JANITOR or ASSISTANT.—By middle aged man; single; steady place; long experience. E. Schmidt, 821 East 70th st.

JANITOR.—By childless couple; man is carpenter by trade. Johann Schaub, 434 West 52d st., basement.

JAPANESE BUTLER, in good family; city or country; honest and reliable; best references; wages $35 up. Address K. S., 17 Concord st., Brooklyn.

JAPANESE and wife, French; man as first class butler, chef or valet; one duty only; wife as maid; $60 up. 330 East 57th st.

JAPANESE student wants position as housetorker in apartment or very small family. N., 225 East 51st st.

KITCHEN or USEFUL MAN.—By young colored man; willing worker. G. Alexander, 164 Duffield st., Brooklyn.

USEFUL MAN.—German, 42; married; one child, four years old; stableman, driver, house and farm work; good references. Johannes Schroeder, 420 East 76th st.

VALET or ASSISTANT to invalid; aged 56; sixteen years with last employer; in city; thirteen years previous in Paris; speaks French, Italian, Spanish; recommended. Corio, 207 West 14th st.

VALET.—Special reference for massage; would care for invalid; present employer will recommend; Englishman, 35. P., 1076 2d ave., advertising office.

VALET, attendant to an invalid; experienced, educated, gentlemanly; accustomed to travel; New York references. Graham, 69 Lexington ave.

WAITER.—Colored; dinner waiter, evenings, Sundays, holidays; can make all kinds of salads; personal references. Emanuel, 317 West 36th st.

Female.

A LADY of unexceptionable position, referring to the clergy and to the medical profession, will give mother's care and instruction to child at her home, very near New York. W. B., Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

COOK.—First class; colored; good baker; has friend chambermaid and waitress; excellent laundress; city or country; together or separate. Morrow's Bureau, 721 Lexington ave., corner 58th st.

COOK.—First class; good baker; day, week or month; city or country; has friend kitchenmaid. Morrow's Bureau, 721 Lexington ave., corner 58th st. Telephone 1928—Plaza.

COOK.—Protestant; first class; city or country; good reference. M. H., 236 East 25th st.

COOK.—Scotch Protestant; thoroughly understands all branches; plain and fancy cooking; good references; city or country. M. S., Mrs. Collier's Agency, 122 West 23d st.

COOK.—Small American family; no laundry; wages $25. Swedish Exchange, 594 3d ave., near 39th st.

COOK.—Colored; in hotel or restaurant; excellent references. F., care of Read, 68 West 43d st., third flight, back, east side.

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