STUPENDOUS POWER OF TIDES.

Why They Do Not Overwhelm All of Man's Puny Ships.

The recent devastation of some of the Dutch East India islands by a mighty tidal wave lends a timely interest to this article from the pen of that well known sea writer, Frank J. Bullen.

In some parts of the world where obstruction after obstruction is offered to the incoming tide it rages and foams its way into the indentations of the land, and its coming and going are marked by much the same sound and fury as characterize a mountain torrent, only, of course, upon a vastly grander scale. Of such places one of the chief is the Bay of Fundy, in British North America. The entrance of this gulf is exceedingly narrow, being almost blocked by the Grand Manan Islands, yet the opening seaward is very wide. Into this great bay the tidal wave rolls majestically until it meets with the obstructing islands, and then it rages and tears its way between them and the promontory of Nova Scotia at an enormously accelerated rate. Having poured through the narrow channel between the Grand Manan and Bryer islands it rushes on until it finds another inlet inviting it, the Basin of Minas.

Into this it turns at a rapid pace, as if remembering how much it has to do in the short time allotted to it, when suddenly it meets with the very narrow strait between Cape Blomidon and Cape Sharp. Now its fury knows no bounds. The incalculable mass of water piles itself up between those two bluffs in its mad hurry to get forward until the sight may be seen of dry land only a few hundred yards ahead of a volume of water deep enough to float a line of battleships. This great wave rushes up the estuary, filling all the creeks and bays, until it reaches the head of Cobequid Bay, Horton Bluff and Windsor. It seems almost incredible, but it is a fact, that at Horton Bluff the tide rises sixty feet above low-water mark.

What that means in the way of alteration of the physical aspect of the country during the time of high water almost passes the bounds of description, as does the volume of water required to effect that transformation in so short a time transcend all ordinary calculation. A space of many hundreds of square miles at 8 a. m. is

A SHERLOCK HOLMES.

"You are angry, madam."
"How do you know? You have just come in."
"I met your best friend leaving the house in a new and stunning costume."
—Meggendorfer Blätter.

bare and waterless, a sandy, rocky desert without apparently any means of communication, so rugged is the country, and also without, as far as can be seen, being of the slightest service to man. Presently, with a deep hollow roar, as of an approaching earthquake, the advancing tidal wave comes rushing up the narrow estuary. In its mad career it seems as if it would tear up the solid foundations of the earth. And while, spellbound, the onlooker gazes upon this inrush of the ocean, ravines become bays, ugly banks are hidden, towering rocks are submerged, and what was a desolate, impassable region of most forbidding aspect has become a noble expanse of navigable water whereon may float the largest ships in the world. And this transformation has taken place shortly after midday, from breakfast time.

Viewed commercially, what an amazing waste of power is here! The mind almost reels in contemplation of the potentialities offering themselves in this unthinkable mass of water raised to such a height twice a day by the calm suasion of the moon. Some day men will find it comparatively easy to set this lifted mass of water to work on its way back, and the power that those pioneers will command will make Niagara but a child's toy in comparison.

But the grand spectacular time in which to view the evasion of the tide here is in winter. Navigation, at the best of times very arduous and difficult in those waters, then becomes impossible. For, being entirely outside the beneficent range of the Gulf Stream, this part of America is, though four hundred miles south of the latitude of London, so cold that the sea itself freezes. And were it not for the tremendous changes in tide level nothing can well be more certain than that it would freeze as solidly as do the Arctic seas. But the waters do not get sufficient repose for that. Twice daily that mighty influx of water takes place, hurling before it the floes and miniature icebergs produced by the intense cold—hurling them against the land with thunderous impact, grinding them against the rocks and each other until the whole agitated sea is a purée of ice fragments. The intervenum, or, more properly, armistice, of slack water takes place and the swirl and crash cease. All is still, save for the crackling of congelation as the half frozen sea strives to become solid.

Then comes the call of the ebb. There is a gentle movement seaward, and the partial congelation ceases, the disunited masses begin to circulate round one another. Gradually the movement grows more definite, its direction more settled, until the whole mass of half frozen water is rushing resistlessly on its way to the ocean again, leaving behind it the barren, forbidding bed of the great bay to its misery of loneliness and utter desolation.

And now we come to one of the most extraordinary cases the world can afford of the way in which one tidal wave can neutralize another, one that causes the observer to stand and wonder at the amazing developments of the forces of nature. In South Western America, wide open to the southeast, lies the great estuary of La Plata River. It is a hundred and fifty miles wide, and, compared with it, the opening of the Bay of Fundy is but a creek. They both face the same way—nothing obstructs the full ingress of the Atlantic tidal wave. Yet, whereas, as we have seen in the Bay of Fundy the tide rise to the amazing height of sixty feet, in the estuary of La Plata there is practically no tide at all. The

CONSOLATION.

She—You seem very thoughtful to-night, George?
He—Yes. I was thinking—suppose our marriage shouldn't turn out a success.
She—Oh, that would be all right. We should have the presents to divide between us, anyway.
—Pick-Me-Up.

effect that this marvellous tidal abnormality has upon the trade of the country is fully apparent by a glance at the statistics of shipping at Buenos Ayres, but the causes of it are less easy to seek. According to the most competent observers, this calling of a halt, as it were, in the great tidal movement is the resultant of several opposing forces, but the chief of them is the meeting of two oceanic tidal streams which neutralize one another.

But leaving for a while the actual facts of tidal incidence and its effect upon commerce, and ascending to speculation, it is always a matter for great wonder to seamen why they do not continually meet in the open ocean with the tidal waves raised by the moon in her regular revolution around the world. It is natural

AMBIGUOUS.

He—I am going to kiss you when I go.
She—Leave the house at once.
—Illustrated Bits.

to suppose that the swell of water she raises toward her and draws after her will be of such a size as to cause grave inconvenience, if not actual danger, to vessels which meet it in its long course from continent to continent. Looking upon a conventional diagram showing the influence of the moon upon the ocean, it would appear as if the great mass of water raised by the attraction of our satellite must, on the open ocean, at least, be sufficient to overwhelm any vessel it meets on its way. Yet nothing of the kind ever happens. It is true that occasionally huge knolls of water, travelling at a great rate, are met with far at sea, causing panic on board the vessels they meet with, but they seldom do much damage. It is equally true that these sudden swellings of water are usually characterized as "tidal waves," although investigation proves that they are nothing of the sort, cannot be, because, while the tidal waves are perfectly regular in their incidence, these great uprisings of ocean are abnormal, and are therefore undoubtedly due to some cosmic cause, such as a submarine earthquake or eruption of a deep sea volcano. Yet in certain lonely out-of-the-way isles of the sea, such as Ascension, St. Helena and Tristan d'Acunha, there occurs at irregular intervals a sudden shoreward rush of the ocean, stupendous rolling hills of water which threaten to engulf the land. No one who has ever witnessed the occurrence of the "rollers," as they are somewhat feebly termed, can have any idea of their terror striking aspect. They occur when the sea is fairly smooth, just furrowed by the usual winds, and there is apparently no reason to expect anything out of the common order of things.

Then suddenly, without any warning, will appear in the offing a huge wave reaching from one side of the horizon circle to the other, travelling shoreward at a tremendous rate of speed. Vessels at anchor lie right in its fateful path, and no seamanship may avail to enable them to avoid its awful impact. The few minutes intervening between its first appearance and the shock of its arrival seem like hours, but they pass, it strikes, and the bay is filled with the debris of ships, the shore is a welter of boiling foam, and the people, gazing spellbound with terror, breathe again as knowing the worst. Contrary to the usual rule of waves, the first of these rollers is generally the most severe. It is followed by three or four others, much diminished, but the damage is done by the pioneer. Then the sea resumes its normal aspect, and the observers are left wondering why this great visitation has come, and what is the cause of it, while seamen call it a tidal wave.

Well, since nothing is known of the origin of these manifestations, perhaps one name is as good as another, only, if the tidal wave which rolls around the world twice in every twenty-four hours were always to manifest itself in such a fashion it is safe to say that very little shipping business would be carried on. No, the work, the beneficent work done by the moon, and in lesser degree by the sun, in raising the waters of the ocean, is managed in a much gentler fashion than that. Except under abnormal conditions such as have already been outlined, the tide rises and falls. Just that. The words express exactly the gentle and unobtrusive way in which these great forces of

A POSER FOR MUMMY.

Marjorie (who has just been listening to the story of Noah and the Flood)—Wasn't there no sinks, mummy?
—The Tatler.

nature act for the comfort and convenience of mankind. But the terrible manifestation of the "rollers" has been observed and recorded in its most awful aspect during an earthquake or a volcanic eruption occurring near the shore. Then, as if to form the culmination of the terror on land and in the air, the sea first appears to recede, to rush seaward until the secrets of the depths are revealed, and scenes never before exposed to the light of day become visible. Great ships are left stranded where a little while before they floated in several fathoms of water. Then suddenly the waters return in an immense wave, looking as if it would shut out the sky. I shall not give any of the estimated heights of these waves, confining myself to saying that in the nature of things they must be much higher than those raised by the wind in the most terrific gale, and their speed must also be much greater. For the conditions are quite different. It has been before noted that the drive or drag of the wind along a water surface produces, accelerates or retards currents, but it never excites the surface to any great rate of speed, while the furious waves have a very short range, doing hardly more, indeed, than rise and fall.

In the shoreward rush of the earthquake wave or volcano wave we have a sudden movement of the whole body of water of incalculable force and tremendous velocity, because, in the first case, there has been an upheaval of the seabed at its margin, and the waters have had perforce to roll backward, seaward, and pile themselves up in a heap as it were. But when the seabed subsides again, of course, that mighty mass of water seeks its former level with all the vehemence that might be expected of it, rushing over the land to a height far beyond high water mark, and completing the destruction begun by the earthquake. Practically the same effect is caused by the volcanic rending open of the earth's crust beneath the sea; indeed, the effects are even more dire. For now, in addition to the displacement of a vast body of water owing to its having rushed down into the chasm just opened, that water has fallen into an incandescent abyss of enormous area, and most of it has been simultaneously converted into steam, thus liberating forces which threaten to rive the globe asunder. It is, indeed, highly probable that many earthquakes are caused in this way, apart altogether from the dreadful damage done by the mighty mass of displaced water rushing back upon the land, and overwhelming it, as does the breaking loose of a dammed up reservoir drown the whole valley beneath.—Frank J. Bullen, in The Cornhill Magazine.

RENTING A BANK ACCOUNT.

Many People Take Pride in Having One, However Small.

Renting a bank account is one of the latest developments in banking circles to meet a new demand on the part of this city's varied population. By this is not meant merely the rental of a little room in a safety deposit vault where the tenant's cash, jewels or other valuables can rest securely. It means that the banks actually rent to some of their customers the right to deposit money with the receiving teller and to cash checks at the paying teller's wicket. Rental of a bank account also carries with it the right on the tenant's part to a bank book and a check book, and to a place on the bank's great ledgers and debit books. The rented account also gives the freedom of the financial institution's marble halls. But it does not entitle the renting depositor to use the bank's money. As in other cases of renting, the tenant must do his own furnishing.

The business of renting bank accounts is a natural outgrowth of the growing popularity of the bank account among people of moderate means. Years ago it was distinction to be known as a man who had a "bank account." In those days bank accounts were confined to business houses with important incomes, or to the wealthy man who could deposit considerable money. Other people kept their funds in private safes or stockings, or used a savings bank for whatever they did not need immediately. Then came the establishment of branch banks in uptown business or residential regions. These at first were anxious to gain customers, and small accounts, averaging at low as $100, were welcomed. The housekeeper was asked to keep her small monthly allowance in the bank, and to pay her bills by check. To the small salaried man the same privileges were extended, and the business of the little shops was much sought. These small customers advertised the branch bank, and so brought it other and more important business. Gradually the branch banks, too, began to gain large depositors, and to grow conservative about accepting small accounts. It was found that the largest income which the bank could hope to derive from a $100 account—about $2.50—hardly paid for the cost of the bank book and check book furnished to the depositor, and for rent, light, bookkeeping and other expenses necessary to keeping such a balance on the books. A number of successful branch banks thereupon raised their minimum to an account averaging $200, which gives the bank a small profit.

The banks, however, had a great deal of difficulty refusing to take the accounts of many people who wished to keep accounts running even less than $100, and who would regard an average account of $200 as undreamed of affluence. To avoid hurting the feelings of these people, some of the banks offered to rent bank accounts to such depositors. They offered to let the customer use their bank facilities for whatever amount he cared to intrust, for the sum of $1 a month, or $12 a year. This, it was thought, would be a polite way of getting rid of $75 accounts. Then, to the surprise of the banks, many people took up the offer, and now pay $12 a year for the privilege of keeping an account which runs from $50 to $100 in the bank. On the other hand, the banks are living up to their side of the bargain. These persons, in return for rent paid, have the satisfaction of knowing that the bank will take the same amount of trouble in safeguarding their $40 account that it bestows on a $10,000 book. The renting depositor can pay his bills by check, have his small notes or accounts collected, and get his book balanced whenever he feels like it. He can feel, moreover, that he is under no obligation to the bank, because he is paying the proper price for what he gets.

On the face of it, however, it seems financially strange that any one with over $75 should be willing to pay $12 a year to keep it in a bank. A possible explanation of this was given by R. A. Purdy, manager of the Times Square branch of the Mechanics and Traders' Bank, which has a few of these renting accounts.

"A check account," said Mr. Purdy, "is a great convenience, even to the man who has a moderate salary. He can pay his rent, the bills of his grocer, butcher and candlestick maker by mailing them a check, which is in itself a receipt. Moreover, he can pay other bills and order things by mail, instead of being compelled to call in person or go to a postoffice and get a money order for a fee. Probably many men also find that if they carry money around with them it goes heaven knows where. If they have to stop and draw a check they are likely to think twice before they make a purchase. Probably some men established these little accounts for their wives, in order to teach them household accounting. To all of these men a bank account is worth $12 a year in the trouble it saves them. Yes, there may be some men who are vain about having a bank account, and for the satisfaction of paying by check are willing to spend a dollar a month. But, in general, I think it is the utility of a bank account which leads people to pay what you might call rent for a little space in a bank's big business."

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Our buyer has just returned to New York on the Kronprinz from an extensive tour of all the lace-making centres of Europe, and our collection of rare and elegant laces surpasses any ever brought to this country. This great sale is the result.

$50 Real Princess Lace Robes, $24.98
Real princess lace Robes; very full skirt and waist patterns complete.

Valenciennes Lace Allovers, yard, 69c
Valenciennes lace Allovers; 18 inches wide; small patterns, and worth $1.25 a yard.

$8 Real Pt. Venise Lace Borders, $3.98
Real Point Venise Lace Borders for doylies; 9-inch rounds.

$5.00 Real Cluny Centre Pieces, $2.98
Real Cluny lace trimmed Centre Pieces; 30-inch rounds.

$1.00 Real Duchess Doylies, each, 59c
Real Duchess Lace Doylies.

$7 Real Princess Lace Allovers, yard, $4.98
Real princess lace Allovers; 48 inches wide.

Real Irish Crochet Lace Sets, per set, $3.98
Real Irish crochet Lace Collar and Cuff Sets; worth $8.00.

80c Real Valenciennes Laces, yard, 48c
Real Valenciennes Laces and Insertions to match.

50c Real Black Cluny Laces, yard, 29c
Real black Cluny Laces, insertions to match.

$100 Real Applique Lace Bridal Veils, $79.98
Real applique lace Bridal Veils.

$45 Real Round Point Laces, yard, $24.98
Real Round Point Laces; 7 inches wide.

$80 Real Applique Lace Bridal Veils, $48.00
Real applique lace Bridal Veils.

Hand Made Princess Lace Collars, $1.39
Hand-made princess lace Yokes and Collars; value $2.00; at $1.39.

$1.00 Fancy Net Allovers at 69c and 59c
Fancy net Allovers; small figured designs; 45 inches wide.

$2.50 Net Venise Allovers, 98c
Net Venise Allovers for fancy waists. This is an exceptionally rare bargain.

Real Point Venise Laces; a yard, $29.98 and $19.98
Real Point Venise Laces and double-edged Insertions; they are worth double.

Real Point Venise Laces; a yard, $14.98, $12.98 and $7.98
Real Point Venise Laces; worth double; a yard, $14.98 and $12.98.

$2.50 Real Valenciennes Laces, yard, $1.29
Real Valenciennes Laces and Insertions to match.

$100 Real Black Thread Shawls, $59.98
Real black Thread Shawls.

$100 Real Black Thread Coats, $39.98
Real black Thread Coats.

$30.00 Real Round Point Laces, yard, $19.98
Real round point Laces; 7 inches wide.

$5.00 Real Valenciennes Laces, yard, $2.98
Real Valenciennes Laces; 3 inches wide.

Cluny Lace Trimmed Scarfs, $7.98
Real Cluny lace trimmed Scarfs; 20x54 inches.

Real Duchess and Pt. Lace Berthas, ea $19.98
Real Duchess and point lace Berthas; full sweep and worth $30.00 each.

Real Irish Crochet Lace Allovers, yd., $19.98
Real Irish crochet lace Allovers; worth $32.00 a yard.

Real Baby Irish Crochet Laces, yard, $1.98
Real baby Irish crochet Laces and Insertions; worth $3.50 a yard.

$12.00 Real Irish Crochet Vests, $6.98
Real Irish crochet Vests, with attached collars.

40c Real Black Cluny Laces, yard, 19c
Real black Cluny Laces, with insertions to match.

$8.00 Real Irish Lace Collars, $3.98
Real Irish Lace Collars, circular shapes; baby and heavy kinds.

$12 Real Pt. Venise Lace Borders, each, $7.98
Real Point Venise Lace Borders for plate doylies.

Real Princess Lace Flouncings; yard, $4.98, $3.98 and $2.98
Real princess lace Flouncings; sold by the yard at $4.98, $3.98, $2.98.

Real Black Thread Lace Edges, yard, 59c
Real black Thread Lace Edges; 2½ inches wide and worth $1.00 a yard.

Hand-Embroidered Linen Motifs, each 39c, 29c and 19c
Hand-embroidered linen and Real Irish Crochet Motifs; value from 40c. to 60c.; each 39c., 29c. and 19c.

WORK WANTED.

Male.

ACCOUNTANT seeks engagements; opens, closes, adjusts, audits books; systems installed; terms reasonable; special rates to firms not requiring bookkeeper permanently. Room 829, 15 William st.

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN (Universal) wants steady place; $15; color, halftone. W. Wright, 136 Ainslie st., Brooklyn.

ACCOUNTANT would like position with large concern as auditor or head bookkeeper; certified public accountant, with long experience as office and factory manager. C. P. A., care H. A. Wilson, 200 Greene st.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant; young man, 26, married; similar or any other clerical work with reliable house; references. Address Charles Schweitzer, 130 East 104th st.

BLACKSMITH and TOOLMAKER wishes steady place; sober, industrious married man. Address 545 Bleecker st., Brooklyn, care of Mrs. M. Locke.

BLACKSMITH.—First class scrollsmith. Address Bourgeois, care Lochner, 824 East 27th st.

BAKER.—25, married; 9 years' experience; in factory or any position in baker's line. Hansen, 895 Baltic st., Brooklyn.

BARTENDER—German, to work with boss; write or call. John Konrad, No. 2447 8th avenue, care of Ph. Muller.

BOY.—14; steady position, where can learn trade; or office boy. Vogel, 574 Wythe ave., Brooklyn.

BOY.—17; good penman; in office, with chance for advancement; two years' experience; references. S. Rosenmuff, 136 Suffolk st.

CASHIER.—Aged 20; in Harlem; 3½ years' experience. 2384 1st ave., store.

COLLECTOR.—Years' experience; best of references; furnish bonds. Schumann, 1 West 117th st.

CONTRACTORS.—All around man, excavation, carpentering, concrete, etc., desires position as superintendent or foreman. Tatem, 205 East 53d st.

COLLECTOR.—Married, 25; experienced, steady; willing to work; wishes steady place; can furnish security. G. Bender, 423 East 70th st.

CARPENTER and CABINETMAKER.—First class. Louis Nordle, 312 Clinton st., Hoboken, N. J.

CHAUFFEUR.—Four years' shop and road experience; reliable driver; good mechanic; sober and reliable. G. W. Hudson, 127 Jane st., Long Island City.

CHAUFFEUR. — Thoroughly understands operating and repairing all kinds of cars; highly recommended by last city employer. Carlson, 129 East 55th st.

CHAUFFEUR. — Mechanic; German; six years' experience; can operate and keep in repair any make car; first class references. William Lembeck, Suite 4, 695 Lexington ave.

CHAUFFEUR.—Young man, 23; Christian; can do all repairs; best references from last place. C. R. REID, 230 Clermont ave., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR.—Young man, 24; can operate or repair gasolene engines; small salary. George Boyd, 110 Winyah ave., New Rochelle.

CLARINET PLAYER.—For dancing or concert. Maier, 404 East 24th st.

DRAFTSMAN.—Three years' experience; in architect's office; general drafting; good references. Address William Mayer, West New York, N. J.

DIAMOND CUTTER, from Vienna; very good references given. Max Diamond, 156 West 24th st.

DESIGNER on cloaks and suits wants position in small house as starter or as assistant for; medium salary. Address B. Zelensky, 326 East 8th st.

DRIVER or handy around stable; young colored man; write or call. William Finney, 229 West 20th street. Apply at once.

DRIVER or STABLEMAN.—By young man; German cavalryman; a capable horseman; two years in country. M. Studz, 304 12th st., Brooklyn.

DRIVER (24) wishes position to drive, single or double; seven years' reference. Gaffney, 196 East 7th st.

WORK WANTED.

Male.

ENGINEER or ASSISTANT.—No license; can run all kinds of engines, dynamos, pumps, etc., and do all repairs; electrician, machinist. P. Martin, 109 Cherry st.

ENGINEER, age 32; experienced with all makes of engines, dynamos and pumps; sober, steady and good references. Address L. G., Box 15, Tribune Office.

ENTRY CLERK.—By young man, 19, as entry clerk; can assist in bookkeeping. Sam Maltz, 6 Willett st.

EDUCATED young man; speaks English, French, Italian; as general clerk; interpreter, or trust position; furnish bond. Durant, 108 West 85th street.

FOREMAN.—Examiner tailor on cloaks and suits; also experienced on silk rubber coats; first class references; moderate salary; city or country. Katarian, care B. Ganz, 346 East 10th.

FIREMAN.—Good references; no license. Ugo Corbell, 147 Conover st., Brooklyn. Telephone 453 L—Hamilton.

FIREMAN.—By Swede; no license; good experience; place on ferryboat preferred; married; sober. 711 Sackett st., first floor, back.

GARAGE.—Young man, just from auto school. Howard Campbell, care of Knight, 337 West 59th stret.

GENTLEMAN, 27, well educated, seeks employment during evenings in secretarial or clerical work for lady or gentleman. J. M., Box 10, Tribune Office.

JAPANESE STUDENT, near completion for doctor of philosophy (law student), applies to good American for work, from 5 to 9 p. m., for board and room, or would pay him $2.25 for one year; letters only answered. Address Yashima, Tribune Office.

METAL WORKER (tin and sheet), first class, wishes steady place and good pay. C. Wetterholm, 4711 3d ave., Brooklyn.

MILLWRIGHT, gas and steam fitter, by young man, 29, in factory; six years' experience. J. Loessell, 94 Avenue A.

MESSENGER or porter; by colored man; will give security; five years' reference from last place.

MAN, 29; speaks English, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and Hungarian; with large corporation or firm; no objections to travelling. C. J. G., P. O. Box 456, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

MUSICIAN.—By young man, to play clarionet, saxophone, tenor and bass clarionet; sub. any place. Address Bonifacio, 14-16 Cherry st.

PIANO PLAYER, with dramatic company, leading part; can play violin or piano; experience and references if desired. E. Wesley, Gen. Delivery, Bridgeport, Conn.

PARQUET and hardwood floor scraping, cleaning, waxing, refinishing; old floors properly refinished by day or contract. L. Hildebrand, 186 Lincoln ave., The Bronx.

RIDER and HORSE TRAINER.—By German who can train wildest horses; has good references; letters, please. Box 302, 1496 2d ave.

STENOGRAPHER (Spanish, French and English).—Hard working and capable young man desires place as correspondent or private secretary. I. Grenfeld, 324 West 14th st.

POSITION OF TRUST.—By married man, 38; A1 references and bond. W. H., Box 15, Tribune Office.

PAINTER.—House; first class. William Turnbull, 346 West 12th st.

STABLE FOREMAN.—By man capable of taking charge of large stable; twenty years' experience; well versed in veterinarian ideas; A1 reference. August Ulrich, 506 East 14th st.

SINGLE, temperate man, 29; familiar boilers, elevators, repairs, etc. Naildinger, 841 West 59th st.

STOCK CLERK.—22; 5 years' experience wholesale houses; executive ability and ambitious; salary $12. H. B., East 176th st. and Longfellow ave., Bronx.

TEACHER—By Japanese, situation as private teacher Japanese or Chinese language. Address Kamida, 149 West 100th st., letter only.

UPHOLSTERER wishes to work out on furniture, mattresses, curtains. Karl F. Wolf, 809 6th ave.

WORK WANTED.

Male.

UPHOLSTERER.—At residence; parlor suits, couches; carpets laid; mattresses made over; first class work; city or country; reasonable; send postal. Rubinstein, 74 East 99th st.

UPHOLSTERER.—German; first class, all-round man. Denker, 244 Dean st., Brooklyn.

WATCHMAN.—By middle aged German; reliable. A. Fuchs, 182 Franklin st., Union Hill, N. J.

YALE GRADUATE will tutor mornings; six years' public school work; also vocal teaching. Instructor, 624 High st., Newark, N. J.

YOUNG German; thoroughly acquainted with all office and stock work; good penman; willing and reliable; best references. L. R., Box 19, Tribune Office.

YOUNG MAN.—19 years; at anything; last position was plumber's helper. George Mirsberger, 1710 1st ave.

YOUNG MAN, 18, in office, or at anything with chance for advancement; can operate switchboard; references. D. Lewy, 1784 1st ave.

YOUNG MAN.—17; with wholesale house, with chance for advancement; best of reference. Address Harry Weiss, 272 East 3d st.

YOUNG MAN.—19; electrician's helper; has some experience. Joseph Frank, 305 East 73d st.

YOUNG MAN, 22; position with chance for advancement; no objection to hard work; 3½ years with manufacturer. Freimuth, 219 East 3d st.

YOUNG MAN.—Married; steady position at anything. Charles Walsch, 413 East 14th st.

YOUNG MAN, 28; experienced solderer on gas fixtures, domes and shades, copper foil and mosaic work. Otto Peterson, 111a Troutman st., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, bright, 28, desires position as timekeeper, cost clerk or stock keeper in machine shop, factory, with railroad or contractor; experience, references. H. W. Moore, E 27, Produce Exchange.

YOUNG MAN.—Engineer's helper; speaks English and German. John Strassner, 533 East 12th st.

YOUNG MAN.—22 years; at anything; reference. James Buff, 4 Bleecker st.

YOUNG MAN.—Colored; messenger or porter; reference. Spottswood, 334 West 53d st.

YOUNG MAN.—At anything, insurance preferred. Alex Bloom, 405 1st st., Hoboken.

YOUNG MAN.—Single; city or country; understands horses; good recommendation. J. Moriarty, 20 N. Oxford st., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 19, wishes to learn trade. Armato, 138 Ten Eyck st., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 17, graduate, as assistant in office; lawyer's, broker's or architect's preferred; good penman; advancement. G. Jordan, 375 East 148th st.

YOUNG MAN, 25, ambitious, experienced in the freight transportation business, would like to connect himself with a concern that offers an excellent opportunity for advancement; is at present employed in the office of a steamship company. W. G. K., 1078 1st ave.

WORK WANTED.

Female

COMPANION.—Cultured, refined young German seeks position; young lady or invalid; travelling preferred. Companion, Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

INTERPRETER, by young lady, 22; speaks English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Armenian, Persian and Maltese languages; best references. M. Jackson, 235 East 21st street.

MASSEUSE.—Swedish woman; graduate; with elderly or invalid woman; no objection to travelling; highest references. L. N., 189 Langly Road, Newton Centre, Mass.

RENAISSANCE work made to order; mending done. A. Hattenbach, 848 East 180th.

WORK WANTED.

Female.

STENOGRAPHER and TYPEWRITER.—Two years' experience; quick and accurate. Miss Reliable, 604 11th st., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER.—By bright young lady; will take beginner's place, with chance for advancement. Minton, 751 Amsterdam ave.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant; beginner; shorthand, bookkeeping, double and single entry, typewriter; would like chance in reliable house; not afraid of work. Monroe, 304a 121st street.

STENOGRAPHER and TYPEWRITER.—Five years' experience; well educated, refined, accurate and neat; highest references. D. D., 11 East 106th st.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male.

BUTLER.—Valet, attendant to an invalid; Japanese, thoroughly experienced; strictly sober; honest, obliging; references. F. T., 151 East 27th st.

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

CHEF.—First class Franco-American; light colored; best references; establishment or good private family. Address Cepor, 123 4th ave.

COOK.—All around; dinner; strictly sober; restaurant or lunchroom. Bower, 70 Eagle st., Brooklyn.

FARMER—Hungarian, college graduate, experienced in all branches of farming; small farm to manage. Alex Gaal, 314 Lenox avenue.

GARDENER—COOK.—By man and wife; man experienced gardener, all branches; wife first class cook; references. John Maier, Oliver's Mills, Penn.

GARDENER—COOK.—Man and wife; man experienced gardener, all branches; wife first class cook; references, Address John Maier, Oliver's Mills, Pa.

GARDENER.—By German, in private family; understands horses, cows, poultry; well recommended; married, one child. M. Von Etens, P. O. Box 216, Cedarhurst, Long Island.

GARDENER.—French, married; on gentleman's private place in the country; specialty is landscape gardening and artistic rustic work; understands care of horses; best references. Address Louis Page, 1712 H street, Washington.

HOUSEWORK in gentleman's apartment or small family, by Japanese; has good reference. Kasahara, 41 East 19th street.

JAPANESE, experienced butler, desires place in private family, willing to do housework; can furnish nice recommendation. Haya, 17 Concord st., Brooklyn.

JANITOR.—By young man; married, no children; in elevator apartment; sober and competent; good references. Petersen, janitor, 515 West 124th st.

JAPANESE.—Neat; valet and general housework; bachelor place, anywhere; good personal reference. O. R., 190 High st., Brooklyn.

JANITOR.—Single; heating, electric elevators, pumps and repairs; not afraid to work. Nicholas Golasi, 62 Grand st.

JANITOR.—Young couple; no children. Mrs. Johnso, 117 Huron st., Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

JANITOR.—Young man, married; experienced; in good house; strictly temperate; good reference; city or country. Fred Hill, 200 East 68th st.

NURSE or ATTENDANT, city or country; patients' and physicians' references; special reference for massage. Nurse, care of Peterson, 284 East 58th st.

USEFUL MAN.—By young German (22); excellent training; useful at any business; reliable and trustworthy; or as valet; understands massage. Heintz, 308 West 42d st.

USEFUL MAN.—By young German, in hotel kitchen or in factory. Letto, 334 East 54th st.

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

VALET or general housework in small family apartment, by Japanese; excellent reference. Kiyoto, 41 East 19th street.

Female.

Mrs. Dickinson's Co-operative Employment Bureau,

381 Madison ave. Tel. 3734—38th. Supplies high class household servants, male and female; references personally investigated; governesses, companions, housekeepers, all nationalities, opening, closing, cleaning houses, fall and spring; housed cared for during summer.

COMPANION or HOUSEKEEPER.—By refined woman; above or similar capacity; good nurse for convalescent, elderly or invalid woman; highest references from families of prominence. Address Miss Bell, Box 56, Westbury station, Long Island.

COOK.—Colored; competent; permanent position in private family. Newkirk, 1799 3d ave.

CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS.—By a young Swedish girl, in an American family; Brooklyn preferred. Call 248 34th st., Brooklyn, top floor. No cards.

CHAMBERMAID, laundress; small, private family; country preferred. 244 West 19th street, 5th bell.

CLEANER.—By respectable woman, to do office or studio cleaning; references. 119 7th ave.

DISHWASHER in restaurant or hotel. Mrs. M. Byrne, 328 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn.

DAY'S WORK.—Young woman; cooking, washing, ironing, housework; competent in all branches. Fahey, 402 West 50th street; top floor, back.

GOOD washer and ironer, colored, to do washing at home. Apply Mrs. Pinney, 229 West 50th street; one flight up.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Experienced; good manager, manager and caterer; economical, tactful; will engage with one or more families as resident or visiting housekeeper; accounts accurately kept; best references. Address Housekeeper, Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

HOUSEWORK.—By respectable colored woman (married) in small private family; sleep at home. Mrs. Simpson Huntley, 168 Willoughby st., Brooklyn.

LADY'S MAID.—German girl will go as visiting maid by day or week to ladies or children; scalp specialist, hairdressing, manicure, marcel wave; would travel. L. R., Miss FitzGerald's Bureau, 503 5th ave., corner 42d st.

LADY'S MAID.—English; competent; understands manicuring and massage, packing and travelling; excellent city references. Address L. T., Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

LADY'S MAID. — French, experienced seamstress, hairdresser, packer; city or country; personal city references. Louise, 260 West 39th st.

LADY'S MAID.—By Scotch girl; can do hairdressing, manicuring and facial massage. Address Scotch, Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

LAUNDRESS.—By German woman; to do family washing at home; excellent ironer; also washing by the dozen. Mrs. Ulrich, 308 West 47th st.

LAUNDRESS.—By woman, to do family washing; home or out. Address Mary Schultz, 44 Driggs ave., Brooklyn.

NURSERY GOVERNESS.—North German; would take one or more children; excellent references; good musician; city or country. Miss A., Miss FitzGerald's Bureau, 503 5th ave., corner 42d st.

NURSE.—Attendant to a lady or gentleman; cheerful, happy disposition, willing and obliging; call or write. A. Petersen, 69 West 130th st., Lenox ave.; call between 10-12.

NURSE—Thoroughly experienced infant's; takes entire charge from birth; understands all kinds of bottle feading; excellent traveller; willing to leave city; personal reference. Address Nurse, Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

NURSE or maid to actress; young lady; travel. Call or write, Hetta Hull, 127 Sherman ave.

NURSE.—Competent German woman will take entire charge of infant; 5½ years' reference from last place; city or country. M. P., Miss FitzGerald's Bureau, 503 5th ave., corner 42d st.

POSITION OF TRUST in private house; by young German widow. Frau E., Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

WAITRESS.—Fully competent to fill man's place; good references; city or country; no bureau cards. Janitress, 237 E. 38th st.

WASHING.—By respectable colored woman; fine family washing done at home; understands all kinds of fine work; shirts and collars done equal to new; flannels carefully washed; highest references. Mrs. Washington, 234 East 70th st.

WASHING taken home. Williamson, 206 East 70th st.