Y. M. C. A. HOME FOR CHINAMEN.

HOW NEW YORK HOPES TO CONVERT ALL CHINA.

Pupils Return to Far East and Become Teachers of English and Christianity.

The word "Chinaman," when used in New York, commonly brings to mind at once a picture of dark, twisting Doyers street and the yellow angle of Chinatown formed by Mott and Pell streets, just west of Chatham Square. It carries with it also ideas of opium smoking, of mysterious Oriental Joss houses, the cacophony of Chinese theatres, of fantan games, murderous tong feuds, restaurants with strange dishes and much rice and tea, and a general smell of starch and bluing. And yet, of the eight thousand Chinamen who live in this city fully one thousand probably never enter the "quarter" except to buy the ingredients of chop suey and yakiman, and the star fruit and lychee preserves which are to be had only at the tiny butcher shops and from the pigtailed green grocers in that district. Except for these occasional shopping trips, these men are to be found night and day during the week at the laundries or restaurants where they work—sometimes eighteen hours out of the twenty-four. But on Sundays to find them one must go to the Christian churches or the twelve Chinese Sunday schools. Here the thousand will be found, dressed for the most part in well fitting American garb and wearing short hair instead of queues.

FINE BUILDING PLANNED.

If the plans of the Rev. Hule Kin, superintendent of the Presbyterian Mission to the Chinese in New York, materialize, it will not be long before these studious Chinamen will also be found in a $100,000 building, devoted to non-sectarian Christian influences, which will provide for the Chinese the social and educational advantages which the Young Men's Christian Association furnishes in its various branches. This building will also solve the hotel problem for respectable Chinamen visiting the city, who now have no cheap and thoroughly comfortable hostlery where they are not the subject of disconcerting scrutiny by other guests, and where they can obtain food such as they are used to eating.

While this work of Christianizing the Chinamen of New York is carried on as a local mission by the several churches which have entered the field, its real object is the making of a Christian nation out of China, with its 432,000,000 people. According to Mr. Kin, the work in New York is having a wide effect in the Far East. The one thousand students in the Sunday schools are for the most part Chinamen who have come to this country to make money, expecting then to return to China to live. As it is now, any one who can teach English in China is at a premium there, and has no difficulty in getting pupils and in starting a school. In fact, a Chinaman who simply knows the English A B Cs will be likely to be requisitioned as a teacher in some town far inland, while those who really can speak and write the English language are in demand as teachers in the government schools. An instance of this is Joe Lee, a graduate of New York University, who developed such a command of English that against American competitors he won second place in the Sandham oratorical contests. Mr. Lee has just been called back to China to take a highly paid teachership in a government school at Canton.

ENGLISH MAY SUPPLANT CHINESE.

So remarkable has been the spread of our language in China that Mr. Kin is of the opinion that English has a fair chance to become the common language of the country. Many Chinamen speak this tongue, which they have learned during their residence in America. Australia and other English speaking countries which are more frequented by Chinese than are those where other European languages prevail. Moreover, the Chinese of different provinces are beginning to use English in talking with one another. The dialects in China are so widely different that a man from Peking cannot understand the speech of a man from Canton or Shanghai. Accordingly, English affords a convenient medium of communication, and the Chinese are beginning to study it in many towns of inland China. Moreover, a knowledge of English, especially written English, has great commercial value for Chinese clerks, and is also useful for those who act as guides to travellers.

The opportunity to learn English is, according to Mr. Kin, the magnet which primarily attracts the Chinese in America to the Sunday schools, and the workers are very glad to have them come with this object, as they think it is too much to expect a Chinaman to enter a class for the purpose of being converted to a belief of which he knows nothing. The Chinese learn more than the language in a Sunday school, however, as is instanced by the fact that some forty Chinamen in the school conducted by the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church have become communicants. Of these, many have returned to China to found Christian schools in their native villages, and one, at least, went back to become a martyr to his belief. Others have moved from New York, and it is a significant thing, the teachers say, that on communion Sunday they will frequently travel more than three hundred miles, riding night and day, in order to take the sacrament in the church where they were baptized.

This Sunday school conducted by the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening in a large hall in East 59th street. At each session there are present from twenty-four to forty Chinamen. The pupils in the primary department wear their pigtails and the loose flowing garments of their country, but the pupils in the upper grades are clad like Americans. To each pupil there is one teacher, and the instruction is entirely individual.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.

Many former pupils who have mastered English and have joined the parent church return each Sunday to act as interpreters and teachers for the beginners, most of whom cannot speak a word of English, and some of whom are unable to read Chinese. The first effort is to give them enough English to enable them to understand the Christian message which is to be given to them later.

Primers and readers written in words of one syllable, and giving their meanings in Chinese characters, are employed, and for those who read Chinese, as the greater part do, the work is comparatively easy, and in two or three years the pupils learn to speak English and acquire some facility in writing it. The religious teaching, which is the primary object of the school, is done by a simple and earnest exposition of the essentials of Christianity, occasional addresses translated into Chinese, the repeating of simple prayers, the singing of hymns in English, and finally the singing of the Doxology and other hymns in Chinese. The singing of an English hymn in Chinese gives a most strange effect, for the reason that Chinese music is so different from ours that the teachers not only have to teach a translation of the words, but to train the ears and voices of their charges to an entirely new musical scale. In this school, which was started in 1886, with the approval of the late Rev. Dr. John Hall, and which has been continuously under the superintendency of William Campbell, assisted by Miss C. C. Hall and a corps of volunteer assistants, more than one thousand Chinese have come into contact with Christianity. The effect of this long continued work is becoming very marked, as many former pupils are now sending their sons over from China to be trained in the same school.

Of the sincerity of most of the converts the workers have no doubt, and cite many cases where Christian laundrymen have refused to work or even to deliver packages on Sunday. In one such case a Chinaman was actually haled to a magistrate's court on the ground that he was trying to keep the customer's linen, but when the truth was known both complainant and judge quickly agreed to his discharge, and the clean clothes were promptly delivered on Monday. The workers also say that pupils have resisted the attempts of some of the Chinese secret societies to wean them from their new faith, and that those who have once entered the Church do not use opium, do not gamble, and are moral and law-abiding.

NATIVE MISSIONARY EFFORT.

Of all the influences of this school, however, probably the most significant result is the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church School, at Ha-Lo, in the Sun-Ui district of Canton. In this town the Chu family is powerful, and the Chus and their friends and kinsfolk have made the Fifth Avenue Church their special educational and spiritual centre in New York. Several graduates returned to Ha-Lo, and in a short time the home school had word of the opening of a school with their former pupils as teachers. In these schools English is taught, but Christianity is the prime object. Of the effect of the native Chinaman as a missionary Mr. Kin said:

"I have just received word from a missionary in China who writes that these American trained native workers are most effective. He even goes so far as to suggest that every effort be made to train more of these men in America and that more of them be sent out instead of missionarises of other nationalities. When I returned to China, some years ago, after completing my education in the Lane Seminary, I noticed in far away villages schools for English. I observed also that where one of our pupils was at work there was a decided tendency to adopt short hair as the custom. They are also aiding importantly the crusade against foot binding as a fashion for women. Yes, these men also aid in making a more friendly feeling toward America in China; because they can explain many American customs; and, to some extent, at least, these American trained Chinese also stimulate an interest in American trade products."

SNOW DRAPERY IN SWITZERLAND.
Drifts on the eves of houses at Andermatt.
—The Graphic.

FLORIDA RESORTS.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 1.—Every train arriving from north and west is filled with travellers. Scores of visitors are anticipating the pleasure of a trip by train over the sea, as the work of completing the approaches to the trestles and the concrete bridges is now nearly done. The train schedules on the railroad now permit excursions to Ormond for the day. Mrs. Clarence Robinson, with several friends, went down on Monday.

Mrs. M. D. Hardin, wife of General Hardin; Mrs. James Dun, of Chicago; Mrs. W. S. Wyatt, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Fletcher have formed a Ponce de Leon bridge club, which meets weekly in the west drawing room of that hotel. On Monday last their guests included Franklin Allen, C. E. Thorne, J. H. Hewson, T. Stout, Miss Bigelow, of New York; Mrs. De Crano, of Philadelphia, and Allen Batcheler, of Boston.

Mrs. A. Anderson gave a tea on Friday for Mrs. Gustav Schwab, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis gave a large bridge party in their villa on Wednesday. Mrs. W. S. Wyatt was hostess at a tea the same afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Langhorne, of Virginia and Washington; Alfred Batcheller, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reakhart, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Mary Packer Cummings, of Mauch Chunk, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathewson, George H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. Drinkwater, Mrs. Hubert Jones and Miss Anna Johnson, of New York; Walter Schweldloff, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Heert, W. Urmel, Victor G. Williams, R. N. Oliphant, jr., and Robert Barbour, of New York, and Mrs. J. Morton Halstead, Harold Halstead and Mrs. Adele Halstead, of Brooklyn, are guests at the Ponce de Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyman gave several small dinners in the Alcazar during the week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Norris Williams, of Philadelphia, gave a dinner to General and Mrs. Brooke in the Alcazar grill. Miss Howland and Miss Howland Ford, of Morristown, N. J., are guests at the Alcazar for a long visit. Among the New Yorkers at this hotel are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spottswood, Mrs. E. L. Bonner, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mrs. M. G. Cary and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Whitmore, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gillespie, of Woodlawn, Long Island, arrived at the Hotel Ormond on Monday to remain until after the automobile races. Every day visitors are coming with handsome cars. H. B. Russell and Mrs. Russell, who is a daughter of former Governor Douglas of Massachusetts, have taken the Anderson cottage in St. Lucia Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are staying at the hotel on their way to Miami, where their new yacht is awaiting them. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reid, of New York, are recent arrivals.

There is now every indication that Palm Beach is to have an exceptionally good season. Mrs. Robert Dun Douglass, of East Orange, N. J., is at The Breakers. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Douglass are also at this hotel. They have a fine yacht on Lake Worth.

Mrs. W. R. Kenan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, at Whitehall.

The first meeting of the Fortnightly was held on Friday of last week at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederic Robert, of New York, and was a great success, both socially and artistically.

Mrs. Frederick West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, has arrived at the winter home of her parents, Roseberry, on the west side of the lake.

Golf is again to the fore, every train bringing notable players. A series of tournaments has been arranged for February and March.

There will be tennis matches on the three first days of each week in February and March for handsome cups. Howard Colby, with his beautiful young wife, is here for the season, and will take part in all the tournaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Murphy are at the Royal Poinciana for a month's visit.

Many visitors from every part of the country are gathering at Miami in order to be among the first to go over the new extension to Knight's Key and across to Havana. Guests from the Royal Palm drive over daily in their automobiles and return after luncheon.

Among the recent arrivals at the Royal Palm are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCormick, in their private car Constitution. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bowen, of New York, gave a picnic at Soldiers' Key on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Johnston, the author, passed through here on her way to Nassau, where she usually spends the winter.

NOW, THE MOTOR CHAIR.
The accompanying illustration shows an interesting and ingenious vehicle invented by an invalid, who has realized the limitations of the ordinary invalid chair. It is an electric cab, complete, carrying a storage battery and under perfect control. It may be safely manœuvred on the most crowded walk. The chair is 42 inches wide, carries a 1¼-horse-power motor and has a capacity of about ten miles over ordinary city pavements.
—Scientific American.

ATLANTIC CITY AFFAIRS.

Atlantic City, Feb. 1.—Creatore and his band will open the musical season at the shore on the steel pier to-day. He will give three concerts daily—morning, afternoon and evening. The steel pier has been given its usual annual renovation and housecleaning, and now looks as good as new.

The snow from the storm of last week disappeared two days after it had fallen, leaving Atlantic avenue as dry as a bone and with none of the oldtime mud. Since it was paved it is generally conceded to be one of the finest streets in the country.

C. F. Vigneau, manager of an art store in Boston, is here for the benefit of his health. He has been at the Hotel DeVille for three or four weeks and will leave in the course of a few days for his home, fully recovered in health. He lived out of doors and a walk of ten miles a day was nothing to him. When he wanted to get a combination of sea and pine air, he would take one of the trolley lines and ride as far as Pleasantville, and then walk through the pine belt lying between Pleasantville and Somers Point.

Society turned out en masse Tuesday night to the amateur "pot pourri" given by the Entre Nous Club at Young's Pier Theatre for the benefit of the Atlantic City Hospital. The club is composed of some twenty young women, and they raised a little more than a thousand dollars for the charity.

Mayor Franklin P. Stoy, who, in addition to being head of the city government, has been president of the Atlantic City Press Club, since its organization, eight years ago, will give a dinner at his house this evening for the members of the club.

The annual dinner of the Atlantic City Board of Trade will be held at the Hotel Chelsea on Saturday evening, February 8, and it will be attended by many of the well known public men of the country. Among the speakers will be Governor John Franklin Fort of New Jersey, Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania; former Governor Edward Caspar Stokes of New Jersey, Thomas J. Hillery, president of the New Jersey Senate, and several members of Congress.

There is unusual activity in the hotel colony to-day, for many of the houses which have been closed for the winter months are opening their doors for reception of visitors. Among them is the Hotel Shelburne, at the ocean end of Michigan avenue, under the management of Jacob Weikel. The pergola has been inclosed in glass and converted into a large and comfortably furnished sun parlor, with an electric fountain in the centre.

The Hotel Wiltshire will open to-day under the management of Harry Bothman, formerly of the Hotel Clayton, at Wilmington, Del.

Another house that will open its doors to-day is the Hotel Loraine, in St. Charles Place, near the boardwalk, under the management of Charles C. Wagner. The Hotel Albemarle also opens to-day. This house is one of the old and well established hostleries of this resort. J. B. Cope will look after its welfare again during the present season. The Hotel Strand, which now never closes, is managed by Harry L. Fairbairn. The Hotel Stickney, in South Kentucky avenue, will reopen about April 1.

The City Council has decided to complete the paving of Pacific avenue with asphalt. The contractors expect to have the work done early in the spring.

W. D. Sheldon, of Philadelphia, vice-president of Girard College and a well known Quaker City banker, and Mrs. Sheldon are at the Hotel Morton.

Dr. W. A. Pierce, a well known New York physician, with his wife and Mrs. Charles Lord, of New York, are at the Hotel St. Charles. During the latter part of the week they have been entertaining the Misses Pierce, of Philadelphia.

Associate Justice William H. Moody, of the United States Supreme Court is at Young's Hotel and is planning to spend the summer here.

General Anderson Amsterdam, of Lowden County, Va., is among the visitors at Young's Hotel. He expects to remain at the shore for a fortnight.

Mrs. Graham Woodward and daughter, Miss Woodward, of New York, are at the Hotel Traymore.

R. B. Bringhurst, City Treasurer of Philadelphia, who has been ill for several weeks with an attack of grip, has come here to recuperate. He is staying at the Hotel Wiltshire, and is the first visitor at the house on its reopening for the season.

George P. Pope, a prominent banker, of Brooklyn, is among the visitors at the Hotel Traymore. He has been entertaining Thomas F. Gilbert, of Brooklyn, during the week.

Colonel Edward de V. Morrell, a well known lawyer of Philadelphia, is spending a week at the Hotel Dennis. He is an expert whip.

FURS. | FURS. | FURS.

Revillon

Founded 1723.

A season of exceptionally large sales has left in our stock a limited number of fur sets and fur garments of various styles, which, in accordance with our policy of carrying nothing over, must be disposed of at once. The collection includes desirable pieces in Mink, Sable, Chinchilla, etc., and many practical coats and sets in Caracul, Russian Pony and Black Lynx. These furs are offered at

Prices Below the Cost of Manufacture to Us

To meet the season's demand for practical street coats at moderate cost we are offering freshly made up

Russian Pony Coats from $25 to $150
formerly $50 to $250.

Short Seal-Skin Coats, $185 to $235
formerly $275 to $400.

Imported Cloth Coats (fur lined), $58 to $125
formerly $115 to $195.

West Thirty-Fourth Street, Near Fifth Ave., New York

DRY GOODS. | DRY GOODS. | DRY GOODS.

RESTAURANT EIGHTH FLOOR

Simpson Crawford Co.
SIXTH AV., 19TH TO 20TH STREET, NEW YORK.

ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS.

WE do not depend alone upon the unmatchable low prices for the success of this yearly sale, but upon the high character, honest construction and artistic worth of every piece of Furniture that enters into this widely known Furniture occasion. Trade conditions this year have brought us wonderful values—made it possible for us to distribute thousands of dollars' worth of fine Furniture at prices that are less in some instances than we had to pay one year ago.

These facts find greatest expression in special lots which are too small to advertise. Do not think of buying a single dollar's worth of furniture until you have seen our showing—our unprecedented low prices.

WE PREPAY THE FREIGHT on all prepaid or charged orders amounting to $5.00 and upward, and deliver the goods to your nearest railroad station in Maine, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D. C.

PARTIAL PAYMENTS may be arranged by customers who do not care to pay the entire amount of their purchase, at the same low price. Our Credit System is at your disposal for this purpose.

FUTURE DELIVERY orders will be held for Delivery until wanted, if desired, and you do not need to pay the entire amount now unless you prefer to do so.

3,000 White Embroidered Robes, 2.25

MAIN FLOOR.

THREE thousand Robes are a great many, to be sure, but then we had to take all the maker had in order to get the price down to where we can say without the least fear of refutation that $2.25 is the lowest price Robes of this character ever sold for before, and the lowest price they will ever sell for again—a price that would be ruinous to this maker, but trade conditions were such that the disposal of this one lot of Robes meant everything to him; and so we say:—

We are going to distribute 3,000 Robes at the most wonderful price ever known. Think of buying White Embroidered Robes for $2.25! There are 10 to 15 designs in the collection and the shape is a perfect one. They have wide, full shirred flounces of handsome embroidery in the newest styles. The skirt is strapped with rows of insertion. The flounce has a row of insertion on top with French beading, and there is ample material and trimming for the waist. 2.25

Dainty sheer effects with French beading. Value 6.00

We have arranged for plenty of display space and extra force of salespeople, so that you get satisfactory and quick service. Would be good value at $6. Tell all your friends. Values are wonderful.

RUNNING OF BIG STORE.

Celebration of Macy's Fiftieth Anniversary This Week.

A semi-centennial exhibition of department store industry will be held in the R. H. Macy establishment at Broadway and 34th street this week. This department store, with a floor space of more than 24 acres, where from 5,000 to 10,000 persons are employed, has almost every article used in the home and every food included in its category of supplies, which are shipped to customers throughout the country every day. After the death of Rowland H. Macy, of Haverhill, Mass., who established the department store in 1858, the business was transferred to La Forge & Valentine. Following the death of Mr. La Forge, C. B. Webster became associated with Mr. Valentine, and following his death Isidor and Nathan Straus, the present proprietors, became associated with Mr. Webster, who retired in June, 1898.

The removal of the store from 14th street to Broadway and 34th street was one of the first attempts to move the shopping district further uptown. At the same time a new system of delivering goods was installed which made possible the handling of more than 5,000,000 packages every year. Every branch of the department store is fitted with appliances for distributing and selling the varied merchandise, ranging from the most insignificant household article to material of extreme value. The directors of the store have provided every convenience for patrons, as well as employes. One of its features is a loan fund, which enables employes to borrow money under circumstances of pressure or misfortune. In this arrangement no tax is set for the loan of money, which is paid in small instalments from the employe's salary. A recreation hall, an employes' dining saloon and hospital service are also included in the store.

R. H. MACY & CO.'S GREAT GROWTH.
The old store (above), which was at 14th street and Sixth avenue, and the present handsome structure (below) at Broadway and Sixth avenue.

WORK WANTED.

Male.

ACCOUNTANT.—Expert (degree); opens, closes, audits, balances books; accounts prepared for executors, trustees, and books kept for same. P. O. Box 59, Madison Square.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT.—Energetic, rapid, accurate; modern methods; competent and experienced, handling collections, correspondence; can furnish exceptional references and bond. 207 State st., Rutland, Vt.

BOOKKEEPER.—By young man, 24; experienced; ambitious, neat and trustworthy; excellent penman and figurer; best of references. John Melville, 532 East 148th st.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT.—By young man, 23, in wholesale house, with chance for advancement; understands taking trial balance, closing of books; salary reasonable. Address R. E. Faust, 283 East 236th st.

BILL CLERK, assist bookkeeper, by young man, 22; or at anything paying $10-$12 a week. Address 544 East 11th st., candy store.

BOY, 16; public school graduate; has some knowledge of bookkeeping; best references. Max Rosenblum, 42 Belmont ave., Brooklyn.

CLERK.—Ambitious young man as stock or office clerk; three years' [illegible] Summers, 24 Joralemon st., [illegible]

CARPENTER and BOATBUILDER.—By man, 27; can handle boats, do some painting and rigging; handy, sober and steady. Stousland, 160 12th st., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC.—Eight years' experience, Paris, London, New York; all repairs; also magneto; speaks four languages; country preferred; generally useful. Brodlin, 60 East 99th st.

CHAUFFEUR, COACHMAN, able to care hand cars; No. 1 reference; strictly temperate. Address Chauffeur, Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR.—Englishman, 34; single; college education; will travel; careful driver; does own repairs; private family; best city references. Daly, 280 West 19th st.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, expert, first class mechanic, sober, careful driver, experienced on Packard, C. V. G., Winton, Locomobile, Lozier, Ramler, wishes position in private family. A. Hurdt, 231 East 125th.

CHAUFFEUR.—English; private family; honest, sober and obliging; go anywhere; can be highly recommended; city references. H. Wright, 222 West 48th st.

CHAUFFEUR.—By young American; married; eight years' clerical experience; seeks outside employment; shop experience; good driver; country preferred; All references; salary moderate. F. D. Van Nostrand, Glen Cove, N. Y.

DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL, 27, experienced tracer, first class freehand letterer, detailer, desires position in drafting room; moderate salary. X. Z., Box 18, Tribune Office.

DRIVER.—By German, 26; experienced rider and driver; private and military training; understands all work; city or country; references. Traue, 4 State st.

ELECTRICIAN.—First class mechanic; wiring all branches; take charge office or apartment building; place in hotel preferred. John Curry, 323 Pearl st., Brooklyn.

ENGINEER, thoroughly competent in both electrical and steam plants; 25 years' experience; first class license; references. Delany, 55 East 122d st. Tel. 174—Harlem.

ENGINEER.—All around man; dynamo and ice machine; firing or repairing; night or day; city or country; references. Engineer, 34 Prospect st., Brooklyn.

ENGINEER, MACHINIST, licensed; factory, office building; take charge apartment house; do own firing; first class reference. Fred Hirsch, 456 East 160th st.

ENGINEER, MACHINIST, STEAMFITTER.—Knowledge of electricity; all around mechanic. John A. Hall, 66 West 101st st.

ENGINEER (third class) wishes steady place; strictly sober; understands dynamos and Corliss engines; factory or office building; day work; references. Kuntz, 825 10th ave.

ENGLISH GENTLEMAN with knowledge of medicine will act as companion or secretary to gentleman; fluent knowledge of French, Italian, German. Moore (stationery), 243 East 24th st.

FIREMAN, German, good worker, sober and steady, best references, wants steady position. Otto Steingraber, 119 East 7th st.

FURNACES attended to; steam or hot air; sidewalks, windows, etc.; first class references. Robert Green, 339 East 37th st.

FURS.—Young man, 21; strong, honest, intelligent; shipping, stockroom, experience; references; any place; moderate salary; satisfaction guaranteed. Barrow, care of Fogal, 70 1st st.

GENTLEMAN, college graduate (M. A.) desires educational opening; highest references, successful in teaching and administration; speaks Spanish and German fluently. Address Educator, Box 28, Tribune Office.

HOUSE PAINTER would like to get a hotel, institution, estate work or office building; can give best of references. Matthew Moody, 374 Park ave.

HUNGARIAN, German and English speaking man (22), wishes position office or any business place; was employed 2 years as foreman and 2 years in office work. A. W. Chas. Shrettner, 1209 Avenue A.

MACHINIST.—Danish; first class engineer; all around man; seven years' experience. Viggo Saxtorph, 44 Job st., Brooklyn.

MAN, 28, would like a position either as collector or position in store; can give reference of 11 years. Louis Kroffn, 3 Somers st., Brooklyn.

PIANOS.—Experienced colorer and varnisher, also understands all hardwood finishing, wishes steady position; city or country. S. C. Qualy, 176 Walkabout st., Brooklyn.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.—By college man, single; 43; well posted in law, bookkeeping, auditing, investment, general affairs. Box 7, Winthrop, Mass.

PACKER, assistant in stockroom, or at anything; AI reference. John Lesterle, care of Vella, 274 Wyckoff ave., Brooklyn.

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, non-union, has worked machine shop, repairs on boilers and engines; where he can advance himself; good on the stocks. T. R. Williams, 120 Charles st.