OAKLAND'S DEVOTED DESDEMONA.

Supposed to Have Stained her Face and Hid her Blonde Hair to Marry a Negro.

NYACK, Aug. 14.—The marriage of Farmer Winter's daughter Jenny, of Oakland, to a mulatto is curious in its way, because it looks as if the girl had stained her face and hid her blonde hair so as to pass for a mulatto herself and deceive the clergyman about her race as she did about her age. She is 16 and the bridegroom is 21. He is James Mann, a farm hand on the big Havemeyer stock farm near Darlington. The ceremony was performed on July 30 by the Rev. Mr. Mansfield, rector of the Suffern Episcopal Church, and the couple are living in a little house on the Ridge, about half a mile east of Darlington.

Jenny is the daughter of Richard Winter of Oakland, a large property holder, who is now in ill health and is about 55 years old. He was found yesterday at Darlington, at the home of Mrs. Edward Rogers, a married daughter.

"I do not know when my daughter Jenny became acquainted with Mann, but I do not think she has known him over a month. She frequently visited the Havemeyer farm. She left home two weeks ago to-day in the morning and did not return at night. I supposed she was here at my daughter's. Next day I heard the rumor that she was married to Mann, and was living on the Ridge. I went to Mann's brother's house, where it was said they were staying, and sure enough found Jenny. I asked her to come home with me and she said she couldn't. I asked her why and she made no answer. Meantime, a little colored girl had gone to find Mann and brought him home. I told him I had come for Jenny, and he said I couldn't take her. I asked him what he meant, and he then went to another room and returned with the marriage certificate. I offered Jenny a farm to leave him, but she would not."

A negro servant, who had been a listener, chimed in with the assertion that "Mann is a fine young fellow and his color is the only thing against him."

The Rev. Mr. Mansfield of Suffern is a tall, vigorous man, whose beard is just turning from brown to white. He was found seated on a fence near the rectory watching a game of base ball. He said that he had performed the ceremony, but he asserted that the girl was a mulatto, or at least had negro blood in her veins. On being assured that such was not the case, he expressed much surprise, and said that he was confident that the witnesses to the ceremony, members of his household, were under the same impression as himself. Jenny, according to Mr. Mansfield and the parish register, said that she was 18 years old. Her father says she was 16 in July.

"Of course, if she had said she was only 16," said Mr. Mansfield to THE SUN reporter, "I would not have married them, but she looked as if she was even older than 18. Until you called, I was ignorant of the fact that the girl is white. While I am sorry the thing has occurred, the legality of my act cannot be questioned, and I am not responsible if the girl lied to me concerning her age."

Excusing himself for a few moments, the clergyman sealed the base ball field fence like an athlete, and soon found in the crowd one of the witnesses of the marriage, who declared that he thought Jenny was a darky.

Mann, though light colored, is of decided negro type. He told Mr. Winter that he loved his wife and intended to treat her kindly.

A COMMON FORM OF FRAUD.

How the Penal Code Does the Collecting for Money Lenders.

A SUN reporter was sitting the other day in the office of a leading furniture house when a letter arrived addressed to the firm. The recipient handed it over to the reporter with the remark: "There is an instance of one of the commonest forms of fraud in our city."

The letter was a notification from a lawyer on Park row that he held a mortgage of $100 and interest on goods taken by the firm from the late residence of the somewhat widely known Annie E. Wetmore.

"You see," continued the dealer, "we sell goods on the installment plan, taking a chattel mortgage. The party buying the goods and giving the mortgage sometimes, as in this instance, borrows money on them, giving a mortgage to the lender, but without informing him of the existence of our mortgage. In many cases an exorbitant charge is made for these loans."

"But is not the borrower guilty of a penal offence?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," was the answer, "but who cares to keep his name in the court reports all the time? In every case of the kind was prosecuted Blackwell's Island would hardly hold the convicts. Any way, we are safe if the furniture has not been disposed of, as our mortgage holds good. The money lender is the loser. But they don't lose often. People will go without paying the butcher, the grocer, the baker, to pay these loans. If they are intelligent, they know that they have committed a penal act in mortgaging property already mortgaged, and, of course, they are anxious to settle the matter up and escape the possibility of prosecution. Whether informed or not as to the law of the case, they wish to keep from the public a knowledge of their straitened circumstances, and therefore make every effort to pay the loan. Occasionally, as in this instance, the money cannot be raised, and the lender loses."

"How do the lenders succeed in collecting such enormous interest as is sometimes charged?"

"They collect it under the guise of counsel fees, charges for searching, and so forth. I have heard of thirteen per cent. a month being charged. But, to make everything seem straight, there is a private agreement between lender and borrower which does not go on record, and this agreement covers the charges. A good many lenders, I think, would rather advance money on property already mortgaged than not, for then they have the white of criminal prosecution over the borrower, and the Penal Code does the collecting. Yes, it is a profitable business, and there is very little lost at it."

Joss Lives in Mott Street Now.

Something that sounded like the whanging of cymbals, the pounding of boards and the blare of a cracked clarionet, all together, filled the air in Mott street last night. It came from the second story of No. 16, where a temporary joss house has been arranged to take the place of the one recently burned out in Chatham square. It was dedicated last night, and that was the reason for the unusual noise.

A SUN reporter, who was permitted to enter the sacred room, found it filled with Chinaman, two of whom made all the noise. One banged a couple of sticks as hard and as fast as he could on something that looked like a dried up watermelon, but sounded like several drums. Another kept striking together two cymbals as big as barrel heads. The other Chinamen were smoking, reading inscriptions on the walls, and taking their ease generally. The joss shrine is not so imposing as the old one, but both will be eclipsed by the new one that is to come from China.

Catboats and Swimmers at Canarsie.

In a catboat race, open to all, at Canarsie yesterday afternoon, the prize in the first class, including boats measuring from seventeen to twenty-three feet, was won by the So So, the Aurora being second. The So So started at 3:37 and finished at 5:22:03. In the second class the Kate came out ahead of her six competitors, starting at 3:35 and finishing at 5:20:52. The course was ten miles.

At 5 o'clock occurred a swimming match between Ross O. Sidney, Jr., the champion of New Brooklyn, Joseph Galloway, champion of Scotland, and William Bagley of New Brooklyn. The distance was a mile and a quarter. Sidney's swimming suit parted amidships after he had turned the stake and he dropped out of the race. Bagley and Galloway had a close contest for first place, the latter winning by ten feet. The winner received a silver medal. No time was taken.

Very Determined to Jump Overboard.

Mary Harper made an unsuccessful attempt Saturday night to plunge into the river from a Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat. She was caught and held by a passenger. She tried it again yesterday afternoon. When she was turned over to the police Saturday night, Frederick Bush, her brother-in-law, who lives at 150 Hopkins avenue, Jersey City, was notified and took her home. Yesterday afternoon she escaped from the house and went to the ferry, getting on board the Baltimore of the Desbrosses street line. When the boat was in the stream the woman mounted the railing and was partly over when she was seized by George W. Comfort and dragged back to the deck. She was turned over to the police and taken to the City Hospital. Mrs. Harper lives in Tarrytown, but is stopping temporarily with her sister.

Dolores Admits she was Bella Harrington.

Dolores Dartmore, whose examination before a Staten Island Justice on he charge of having shot Miss Jennings a few days ago wi be continued this afternoon, went to church yesterday, and on her way home stopped and had another talk with H. Don Leslie, one of her bondsmen. She made the further admission that she really was the same woman as "Bella Harrington," who was thought to have poisoned herself at the Grand Union Hotel in January last and rushed off to the hospital, where the doctors diagnosed her case as one of hysteria. She explains that she was thought to be Bella Harrington then because a card bearing that name was found in her pocket. Bela, she says, is a friend of hers.

Remains of a Domestic Interior.

Crowds of people visited yesterday the house at Third avenue and Fifty ninth street that fed down on Saturday. Several family portraits could still be seen hanging to the broken part toward the second floor. A silk umbrella and a silver handled cane stood in the corner of the top floor which had remained firm when the rest of it went down. It looked very odd to see them from the street, standing there just as the owner had put them, while everything else in the room had gone to smash.

Fatal Result of Having a Tooth Pulled.

Samuel Hagenbacker, a young man well known in Williamsburgh, had a tooth extracted two days ago in which a small artery was severed. Yesterday afternoon he died from the illness that followed at his residence, 309 Grand street, Williamsburgh.

FOUR INSPECTORS, MAYBE FIVE.

The Police Captains Ought to Get Pretty Well Looked After Nowadays.

Inspector Conlin was in command at the Central Office Saturday night and yesterday. He was succeeded by Inspector Williams at 6 P. M. Now that there is a full complement of Inspectors, the Superintendent hereafter is to be represented, when absent from the Central Office, by his immediate subordinates, in place of by police Captains, who will only serve in this capacity when an Inspector is out of town, ill, or has other duties.

Inspector Byrnes, by a special vote of the Board, is excused from Central Office duty. It was he who first established the custom of Captains taking the place of Inspectors at the Central Office, and when he became exempt by permission of his superiors Inspector Steers, who had admired the Byrnes plan, got Captains to do his work without any such permission, on the score that there were so few Inspectors that otherwise he would have to work night and day. An Inspector who visits every station house in his district, keeps himself informed about the affairs of the different precincts, and sees that the Captains under him do their duty has his hands full without acting as Superintendent at the Central Office at night and on Sundays. The last job involves his being up and doing night as well as day, as some Captains can only be caught napping at night, when the bed part of their precincts comes to the surface. An Inspector, in fact, is the Captain's roundsman. A favorite move of an Inspector when he learns of a gaming place or disreputable resort flourishing in some precinct is to raid the concern with policemen from an outside precinct, and then to bring charges against the delinquent Captain for allowing the establishment to exist. Inspector Byrnes caught Capt. Williams once that way, and now it is Inspector Williams's turn to do some catching.

Inspector Dilks never took advantage of the precedent afforded by Inspector Byrnes, and while on the force did Central Office duty with only Captains as his colleagues, but he, on the other hand, was not active of late years in overhauling the Captains. He, by the way, is believed to be confident of reinstatement as Inspector. Good lawyers are quoted as saying that the 60 year-old clement clause is not even permissive, unless the 60-year-old policeman asks to be retired, much less mandatory, so that the half hundred policemen of all sorts, from Inspector to doorman, who were retired recently because they were 60 and over, may be reinstated. In that event the Police Commissioners will be as badly off as the Fire Commissioners, when McCabe was reinstated, for they will have an extra Inspector and several extra Captains to provide places for.

HARD WORK TO SUBPŒNA NELLIE.

She Gets a Bad Fall in Trying to Dodge a Summons to Dan Lyons's Trial.

Nellie Gaffney of 337 East Thirty-fourth street is an acquaintance of Dan Lyons, whom Capt. Ryan secured as a witness of the murder of Athlete Thomas Quinn, but she has always expressed the greatest repugnance to telling what she knows, and did succeed in telling nothing at all at the inquest before Coroner Levy. She will be wanted at Lyons's trial, though, and Special Policeman Duncan has been trying a good many times to serve a subpœna on her. She eluded him every time, Duncan heard, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning that the girl was in her room on the third floor of 337 East Thirty-fourth street, and he went there in plain clothes to catch her and serve the subpœna. She heard him ask for her, and as soon as he got into the front room she tried to escape by climbing through the little window that opens from her bedroom upon the hallway. Her feet caught, and she fell heavily upon the floor of the hall and cut a gash in her head. Duncan picked her up and took her to Bellevue Hospital, where her head was sewed up. Then he gave her the subpœna. She was very angry when she saw it.

FLOWERS ON DRUMMOND'S GRAVE.

The Wife Denies the Story from London that She is a Bigamist.

A little bouquet of white roses with white paper frills about the stems lies among the struggling geraniums that are trying hard to get accustomed to their new bed in the spot of fresh earth in Trinity Church yard, which covers the slab over the vault where lie the body of George Essex Montifex Drummond, Viscount Forth. They were placed there yesterday afternoon by his wife and by their child, whom by his will he has made his sole legatee to her mother wife or no wife.

Mrs. Drummond had nothing to add to her former statements as to the reality of her marriage, and said that the statement signed by the solicitors of the Earl of Ferrers and published in Saturday's London *Morning Post*, which said that she had been married on Nov. 9, 1885, to John Lewis, who still lives, at Folkstone, was false in every particular. She proposes, however, to take no further steps to prove the legality of her marriage, the interest of her child in George Drummond's estate being assured, she believes, by his will. She expects the child to receive in a short time $80,000 from a French estate that left to George Drummond from his mother.

It is said that under this will the child, May Drummond, or rather Lawyer Percival Allman, the executor in trust for her, is the lawful possessor of Viscount Forth's remains. A lead coffin is reserved for her, and may be disposed of by his will as he pleases, and the Viscount left all his personal property in trust for the child.

Ladies Shouldn't Hit Ladies with Potato Mashers.

Hester Moore is the kitchen girl and Carrie Carr is the laundress in a private house at 212 West Fortieth street. Miss Carr was at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning with her head bandaged.

"'Cause I wouldn't help her scrub da floah," said Miss Carr to Justice Duffy. "Hester hit me right on da ear wid da potato masher. I tole her she ought ter be ashamed of herself, and she sez, sez she, 'Jes' like lickin' a nigger to-day, and I kin get da money fo pay for it.'"

"Yo' Honah," pleaded Hester, "she done shoved me aside, and I hit her through excitement."

"The potato masher is the weapon for one lady to use on another," said the little Judge. "You should have used your fist or your finger nails. Three hundred dollars for trial."

Borrowed a Child and Hasn't Returned It.

Mrs. Warner, the wife of a peddler living in Ninety-fifth street, between Third and Lexington avenues, reported to the police yesterday that her four-year-old daughter Mabel had been missing since Saturday morning. An acquaintance named Mrs. Barnes, she said, had offered to take the child out that day on one of the St. John's Guild excursions, and promised to bring her back as soon as the excursion was over. She failed to keep her promise and was still missing with the child. Mrs. Warner supposed the latter spent Saturday night at Mrs. Barnes's lodging in Second avenue, near Ninety-fifth street, but yesterday morning Mrs. Barnes's daughter told her that her mother had not got home. Mrs. Barnes is not supposed to have abducted the child. It is not known whether she and Mabel went on the excursion or not.

Miss Tracy Wanted Some Snuff.

Kinney Brothers' cigarette hands had a picnic on Saturday night at the Atalanta Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue. Jennie Walsh, 19 years old, of 56 Bleecker street, was arrested on her way home for intoxication. She was put in the pen at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning with Nelly Tracy of 246 West Fifty-fifth street, who also was charged with drunkenness. Miss Tracy asked Miss Walsh for some snuff and because Miss Walsh had none Miss Tracy slashed her in the right hip with a small penknife. Miss Walsh's wound is slight. Miss Tracy was held for trial, and Miss Walsh was sent to the House of Detention. Miss Tracy finished a term on the Island on Saturday.

Small Wicked Girls.

Thirteen-year-old Nellie Riley and fourteen-year-old Sarah Eagan, both very innocent looking girls, wandered through Bloomingdale's dry goods store on Saturday night, and seemed particularly taken with the display at the jewelry counter. Floor-walker A. A. Crawford saw Nellie reach out for a ring while the clerks's attention was engaged, and slick it in her pocket. He had both of them arrested. Sarah had a ring similar to the one taken by Nellie and a corset wrapped in paper which had not been paid for. The corset was big enough to take in the two girls. Both of them cried when they were arrested and confessed. They live in East Fifty-sixth street. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday they were sent to Mr. Gerry's society.

An Odd Taste in Poisons.

Mary Murray, not yet 20, who tried to kill herself with a mixture of creosote and shoe polish in her home, opposite the Mulberry street station, about a year ago, took creosote plain on Saturday night. She now lives at 141 Mott street, and her mother, who is a decent, hard-working woman, wouldn't let her in on Friday night because she got home so late. She got in on Saturday, however, and stole some of her mother's clothes, which she pawned for $4.75. She went on a spree with the proceeds, and ended up with her dose of creosote. She will get well.

Good Reasons for Tying a Boy to a Bed Post.

Bernard Stein, a nine-year-old boy, living with his parents at 8 Allen street, was found by a policeman on Saturday night tied to a bed post in a bedroom at his parents' residence. The boy is paralyzed on one side, and is deaf and dumb and idiotic. He has a mania for jumping off the roof, and to prevent him from carrying out his purpose his parents tied him to the bed post. In Essex Market Court yesterday morning the parents made application to have the boy committed to an institution, and it was done.

Music for Labor in Williamsburgh

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union in Labor Lyceum, Williamsburgh, yesterday afternoon, Bandmaster Deverell offered the services of himself and his band for the Labor Day parade, but his services were refused. The Musical Union made a report stating that the difficulty in regard to the price of music on the day of the parade would no doubt be overcome.

Well Thumped for Stabbing a Man.

Patrick Meehan, who stabbed John [illegible] at the Barclay street ferry on Saturday, was [illegible] pummelled by the latter's friends in revenge. He was rescued by a police [illegible] yesterday. [illegible] was charged with felonious assault. Meehan's wound is not dangerous, but it has kept him in chancery.

No Kin to O'Donovan.

Rossa Verginia was overcome by gas at 3 A. M. yesterday, while sleeping in his fruit stand at Delancey and Suffolk streets. He was taken to the Gouverneur Slip Hospital for treatment.

HARLEM RIVER ALL ASTIR.

Hundreds of its Athletic Young Watermen Spend Sunday Afloat.

About 700 athletic young men belong to the score or so of boat and roing clubs which have houses upon the Harlem River. The glorious weather of yesterday got most of them to the stream by early church time. Some of them, scarcely more clad than the dwellers in Eden, bathed and swam from the boat house floats. Others plied their flashing sculls in the sunlit waters or gently paddled the fairest of freight from one point of interest to another.

The Union Boat Club had two close and interesting races in the forenoon. The race between the junior pair was won by the crew of which H. C. Knechler is stroke and A. Bruen bow. The second race, between the senior pairs, was for the championship of the club and a silver cup. Ed Weinacht, stroke, and G. W. Kuchler, bow, took the trophy.

The Union's barge, the eight-oared shell, the junior four, and the six and four oared gigs were all out. The Metropolitan Rowing Club, which denies the receipt of a challenge from the Delaware Rowing Club, had both its eights out. The junior four rowed to High Bridge and back. The Nonpareil Boat Club sent out its eight and several pair-oared shells. The Nonparells are training for their annual regatta on the 20th inst. The Dauntless four took a long spin up the river. The Gramercy barge went up to College Point, and the New York Athletic and Friendship Boat Clubs' barges made almost as long journeys.

Champion amateur swimmer Mr. Brown of the Spartan Harriers and Mr. H. Bull of the same organization will have a practice swimming race on the Harlem next Sunday morning. Both are entered in the New York Athletic Club championships on Aug. 23.

FOUND A DEAD MAN IN THE BED.

John Brown Awakes Spattered with the Blood of his Chum Leslie.

John Brown, a painter, who has lodgings on the top floor of the boarding house at 151 East Twenty-seventh street, hurried into the Thirty-fifth street police station at 1½ o'clock yesterday afternoon, with blood stains on his left hand and on his shirt sleeves. He said that he had awakened ten minutes before and found James Leslie lying beside him in bed dead, with his throat cut. Acting Captain Fitzgerald went around to the house and found the dead man with a gash in the right side of his neck, and Brown's razor lying in the bed under the right knee of the dead man. The latter's fingers just touched the handle.

Brown said that he had left Leslie asleep in Leslie's room on the second floor at 5 o'clock in the morning and then retired to his own room and went to sleep. He and Leslie had been out together during the night for liquor, and Leslie was somewhat drunk. That Brown gave him a heavy dose of bromide before he left him at 5 o'clock. Brown left the door of his own room on the top floor open when he himself retired, and he said that Leslie must have wandered up stairs, taken the razor from his place on the bureau and killed himself while insane from drink.

Leslie was a Scotchman, 34 years old, and worked as a painter. He got steady work when sober.

Capt. Fitzgerald arrested Brown, but Coroner Messemer released him on his own recognizance to appear at the inquest.

Theodore Stewart Buried.

The funeral of the late Theodore Stewart, who died in the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, last Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The services were conducted in Mr. Stewart's former residence, 45 East Twenty-third street, where he had lived many years with his sister, being himself unmarried. Pacific Lodge, No. 230, F. and A. M., conducted the services. Grand Master Fowler of Metropolitan Lodge delivering the funeral oration. The pall-bearers were H. D. Brockway, Judge Noah Davis, William Hamilton, Jerry Black, Robert Shepherd, and John Hamilton, all members of Pacific Lodge. The lodge held a special meeting in Masonic Hall at 1 o'clock, and went in a body to the house. Nearly all the members of the lodge, some seventy-five in number, were present. Among those who were there were John Ireland, Harry Hill, Frank Commer, William Henry, W. H. Kirkland, Gaine Case, Geo. W. E. Van Wyke, and Frederick Puntin. The interment was in Greenwood.

Damages Because the Train Didn't Stop.

C. A. Brinley, a bookkeeper and cashier for the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, has begun suit against the Central Railroad of New Jersey for damages for assault and false arrest. Mr. Brinley bought a ticket for Lafayette at the Newark ticket office on July 4, and was told by the agent that the train would start in a few minutes. He took the next train that went out. It was a train that did not stop at Lafayette, and the conductor tried to make Mr. Brinley get off at Jackson street, the station beyond. Mr. Brinley refused, and the officer gave it up, but demanded ten cents for the fare to Jersey City. Mr. Brinley wouldn't pay it and when the train got to Jersey City he was arrested but after forty minutes was released and given a ticket to Lafayette, being told that it was too busy a day to bother over such a small matter.

Growth and Charities of the Odd Fellows.

The report of the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of this State, which will be read at the annual session of the Grand Lodge in Nilson Hall to-morrow, will show that 4,461 new members were initiated into the order during the last year, 691 taken in by card, and 401 reinstated. There were 31 expulsions, 2 suspensions, 1,225 withdrew and 2,338 were suspended. The deaths numbered 624. The amount paid to sick brethren was $124,534.52, and to widows of brethren $18,940.35, the number of widows relieved being 1,291, and the amount paid $62,741.22. The total disbursements for relief amounted to $220,491.99. The lodge receipts were $401,381.47. Ordinary lodge expenses, $94,436.47. There were twenty-three new lodges instituted since last session. The present membership is 41,031. In the Rebekah branch (women) there are 5,165 members.

Heart Disease on an Upturned Boat.

J. G. Miller, a dry goods salesman with Robinson & Shackleton of this city, who has with his wife been stopping at the Lowry Cottage, Bath Beach, went out with her in a small rowboat, fitted with a sail, on Saturday evening. In shifting her position to right the boat, which was careening in the breeze, Mrs. Miller upset the craft, she an her husband clung to the sides for a while, and then Mrs. Miller was helped to the top. Where she sat securely, but suddenly leaned over into her husband's arms, and, exclaiming "I'm gone," died. A boat quickly reached Mr. Miller and took him ashore, still clasping his wife's body. Dr. Seares made an examination and pronounced the cause of death heart disease, from which members of her family say that Mrs. Miller had suffered.

Polly Hauls in the First Monkey.

Andrea Roma, organ grinder of 37 Mulberry street, and a monkey of the same address were trying to turn an honest penny according to their accustomed method yesterday when Policeman Polly arrested them and lugged them off to the Church street station in the Tombs Court Roma was fined $1. He paid it in pennies. Roma covered the monkey up in a blanket and carried him to his room.

Severe Kidney Disorder Cured.

The Facts Made Public for the Benefit of Other Sufferers.

It is my pleasure, if not, indeed, my absolute duty toward those who are struggling for very life against the deadly diseases of the Kidneys, to add my testimony to the already weighty evidence of the marvellous efficacy of Dr Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. My wife's seemed a hopeless case, and was abandoned by the physicians. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was recommended, not because any hope was placed in it, but because the thing was described. All medicine and medicine had been tested, and all without avail. The effect was little short of a miracle. After the second bottle she had regained strength, and continued improving until the treatment was fully recovered. You are certainly deserving of the unqualified gratitude of mankind for placing within reach a remedy which indisputed to be such a boon to the afflicted. JAY SWEET, Albany, N. Y.

Send two cent stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for illustrated book on how to cure Kidney, Liver, and Blood disorders. Mention this paper.

Wanted—Females.

A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS may leave their favors for THE SUN at the only authorized uptown advertisement office:
1,558 Broadway, corner 31st st., till 9 P. M.
950 Broadway, bet. 22d and 23d sts., till 8 P. M.
1,819 Broadway, corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
166 West 42d st.
740 6th av., entrance on 47th st., till 8 P. M.
1,952 4th av., near 14th st., till 8 P. M.
1,167 3d av., near 60th st.
180 East 125th st., near 3d av., till 7:30 P. M.
947 3d av., between 50th and 57th sts.
1,629 3d av., near 94th st.
1,419 2d av., near 40th st.
1,349 2d av., near 91st st.
1,922 1st av., between 56th and 75th sts.
1,546 1st av., near 58th st.
442 East 53d st.
1,408 East 34th st.
959 West 59th st.
454 West st., near Christopher St. Ferry
18 south 5th av.
90 7th av., near 14th st.
664 7th av., near 30th st.
802 8th av., near 49th st.
578 8th av., near 42d st.
759 9th av., near 36th st.
1,643 9th av., near 46th st.
1,961 9th av., near 1[illegible] st.
[illegible]

A.—Experienced indoor operators, steam power, on soles, underarmers & upper hands, who can turn out quantities, on chemises, skirt drawers. L. DANNHAUSER, 155 and 157 South 5th av.

A.—A. A. A.—Ostrich feather curlers wanted; steady work and good pay; outdoor work given; also piqué makers and bracketers, and small girls as learners. ISIDOR CORNFELD, 83 and 85 Greene st.

A.—EXPERIENCED marker on collars and cuffs. The Troy City Laundry Co., 9 Clinton place.

A.—FANCY FEATHERS; steady work and good pay to good makers; also learners. 197 Greene.

BOOK FOLDERS.—Wanted, a number of good BOOK FOLDERS and pasters. DAVID WHITE, 42 Lafayette place.

BONNAZ operators; weekly wages $9 to $12; steady work. OPPENHEIM & ISAAC, 93 Grand st.

BOOKBINDERS.—Gold layers wanted. G. P. BALDWIN, 31 East Houston st.

EXPERIENCED hands on boys' waists, in or out of the city. Call all week, 307 Hudson st.

EXPERIENCED frame sewers on upholstery work. P. GUMBINNER CO., 22 and 24 White st.

EXPERIENCED CURLERS wanted; steady work. HANSON & GR. EN, 91 Bleecker st.

FIRST-CLASS basters on fine vests; best wages; steady work. Apply at 22 Bleecker st., second floor.

FREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 3, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st.

FANCY FEATHER makers wanted at L. HENRY & CO.'S, 58½ Broadway.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Experienced curlers and sewers; steady work. M. H. ROSENSTEIN, 102 Bleecker st.

OPERATORS and basters on fine bound vests; call all week. 535 Park av., corner Delmonico place, Brooklyn, first floor.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Wanted, preparers, sewers, and carriers. R. LINDHEIM, 347 Broadway.

OPERATORS wanted on pants, at 125 Greenpoint st., cor. Stanton st. I. GLUCK.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands on small neck boxes, steady work; wages given out. BOSCOWITZ & MULLER, 87 East Houston st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced girls on glue work; steady employment. L. SONN & BRO., 142 and 144 Mulberry st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands wanted on glue and paste work. REICHERT & CO., 75 and 77 Spring st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands on glue work; steady work. THOS. DAVIS, Jr., 83 Murray st.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, girls on glue and paste work, steady employment. LEHMANN, 122 Fulton st.

PAPER BOXES.—25 girls on glue and paste; steady work. SCHWARTZ BROS., Centre and White sts.

PAPER BOXES.—Girls wanted for glue and paste work. N. SCHROEDER, 120 and 122 Wooster st.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, experienced girls on glue and paste, at 40 Prince st. BALDWIN.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced glue hands wanted. HELMUS & DREYFUSS, 99 Mott st.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, hands on scarf boxes; glue work. FLEISCH & CO., 516 Broadway.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, some good glue hands; also some learners. 9 and 11 Laight st.

SCARFS AND BOWS.—Experienced hands on neck scarfs and white lawn dress bows; steady employment; best prices; no work given out. KEYS & LOCKWOOD, 680 and 682 Broadway.

STRAW SEWERS on Willcox & Gibbs machines. SUTHERLIN'S STRAW WORKS, corner Park and Nostrand avs., Brooklyn.

STRINGERS wanted. BERMAN & GUINZBURG, 629 Broadway.

WANTED—Operators, basters, and learners on shop coats. 729 East 5th st.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodging, teas and meals at cost, at the girls' lodging house, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Institute (under care of Children's Aid Society).

Free instruction on sewing machines and in dress making.

YOUNG girl to mind children and do light housework. Inquire Mrs. GRAHAM, 265 Rivington st., second floor.

Wanted—Males.

A.—AN EXPERT cutter; first class only. CAMERON, 202 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

A GENERAL woodworker for carriage shop. I. D. MOCKRIDGE, Montclair, N. J.

BOOKBINDERS.—Case maker wanted. G. P. BALDWIN, 31 East Houston st.

BOYS wanted to learn. Apply at Brush Factory, 120 Chambers st.

CARRIAGE PAINTER; a practical, steady, and reliable man. Call at 12 noon. 97 Bowery.

CARRIAGE BODY MAKERS wanted. 233 West 30th st.

DID you ever get left? Yes, badly on Broadway, but never at CAMERON'S. He's got $7 pants for $3.

ENERGETIC MAN, about 30, of neat appearance, quick to learn, and willing to work if adapted for our business, will be instructed and paid while learning. Apply at 102 East 16th st.

GRAINER wanted; rubbers in. Call now building mans in Hester, near Grand st. HAMILTON.

HONEST INJUN.—CAMERON'S got children's all-wool tricot suits worth $7, and sells them for $2.50.

HATTERS Wanted.—5 finishers on stiff felt hats. 572 3d av.

MEN wanted.—A large number of furnace and laboring men wanted at once at Laurel Hill Chemical Works, near Penny Bridge, Newtown Creek.

MILLIONAIRES' $10 pants, $2; $25 suits, $5; $20 suits, $10. 259 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

ONE MARBLE MANTEL TRACER and one marble polisher on mantels, furniture tops, &c.; only first class men. Apply to the BLUE RIDGE MARBLE COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

"ON THE BEACH at Long Branch" you'll catch an hideous if attired in a $35 custom made suit for $12 at CAMERON'S, 202 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

OYSTERMAN; must be good opener and cook. Call after 12 o'clock. 168 Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced Clark's machine cutter wanted. HELMUS & DREYFUSS, 99 Mott st.

PAPER BOXES.—Man on glue table. SCHWARTZ BROTHERS, Centre and White sts.

PLASTERER wanted, at 55 Madison st.

STEADY POSITION for an energetic man about 30, possessing fair business qualifications, and willing to work for promotion; will be specially instructed in our business. Apply at store, 54 Union square.

SHOEMAKERS.—Wanted, two men, single; one on fine custom work. 120 East 11th st.

TIN AND SLATE ROOFERS are requested to attend the funeral of Bro. Michael Walch from his residence, 311 East 61st st., at 2 o'clock this afternoon. COMMITTEE.

THE ONLY REASON some men don't follow the plough is because it isn't a woman. $25 all wool suits $8. CAMERON, 202 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

TO BOOKBINDERS.—Wanted, an extra coverer and forwarder; printed work. Inquire at WALTER ROACH'S, 29 and 32 Pell st.

THE EARTH IS COOL IN SUMMER, HOT IN WINTER. YOU CAN'T STOP THE EARTH BOOM. DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?

TEN granite stonecutters at Highwood, on the Northern R. R. of N. J. Take Erie R. R. at Jersey City.

TIN ROOFERS and cornice hands wanted. 78 and 80 Washington av., Brooklyn.

WANTED.—Gentleman of good address, who can furnish unquestionable references and has some acquaintance among the bankers and business people of New York, wanted to represent a large loan house as traveling or resident agent on commission. Address E., room 13, Fifth Avenue Hotel.

WANTED—Salesmen; big money to first-class men to handle the best fire extinguisher ever patented; a test downs all competition and sell a machine. VICTOR M'F'G CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—An experienced steam pan man, capable of doing fine work; a regular place can be obtained by a steady, competent man. Address, with particulars, P. O. box 260, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—An active man of neat appearance and quick to learn for our city trade; a good man will be specially instructed and paid while learning. Apply at store, corner of 4th av. and 16th st.

WANTED—Young man to make himself generally useful; must understand the retail jewelry business. Apply after 2 P. M., 31 Park row; open evenings.

WANTED—A strong young man to tie up books and make himself generally useful; wages $7. BINDERY, 14 Vesey st.

WAGES, claims, and suits for damages collected; advice free. S. W. CAREY, Counselor at Law, 4 New Chambers st., room 1.

WANTED—Cutters on buckram frames at T. W. HYNES & CO.'S, 601 Broadway.

WANTED—10 tin roofers; bring tools. J. FORSTER, 806 5th st., near Av. D.

WANTED—Smart boy to work at upright finishers. CABLE & SONS, 556 West 38th st.

WANTED—State builders. G. PFISTER, 214 6th st.

WANTED—Fair job hat finishers (three months' work); good pay. 103 Bergen st., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—A finisher and body maker; steady work. 187 Bowery.

WANTED—A boy in a fish and oyster market. 603 3d av.

200 LABORERS wanted at Englewood for grading on the line of the Northern Railroad; take Erie Railroad at Jersey City. Wages $1.50 a day.

Amusements.

FALL OF BABYLON, AT ST. GEORGE, STATEN ISLAND. Produced under the personal direction of IMRE KIRALFY. Every evening, except Sunday, at 8:30. Declared by press, public and pulpit the most stupendous open air spectacular, historical and scriptural drama the world ever saw, employing 1,500 performers; presented on the largest stage on earth, and mounted with the most magnificent scenery ever placed before an audience. Its success has aroused a continent, and its overwhelming grandeur has electrified a million of people. Not a fireworks exhibition. NO FREE LIST. Admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 25 cents extra; Boxes (holding six), $6. Tickets at the gates, at BRENTANO'S, 5 Union square, and at the news stands of all PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

STATEN ISLAND BOATS, from the BATTERY every TEN MINUTES between 7:30 and 8:10. Fare 10c. NO OVERCROWDING. Palatial 3-decked steamers GRAND REPUBLIC and COLUMBIA from foot of N. R. 1, 7:45, 10th st. N. R., 7; Pier 6 R. R., 7:15; Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn, 7:40. Round trip, 25c.

NIBLO'S. Mr. E. G. Gilmore ..... Proprietor and Manager. Reserved Seats, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 50 cents. Commencing Wednesday, Aug. 17. IMRE KIRALFY. IMRE KIRALFY. Grand spectacular Production. LAGARDERE. LAGARDERE. LAGARDERE. or the HUNCHBACK OF PARIS. TWO GRAND BALLETS. SUPERB CAST. SPLENDID SCENERY. Evenings at 8. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.

WALLACK'S. Broadway and 30th st. TEMPERATURE ALWAYS 70°. REGULATED BY COOLING MACHINE. McCAULL OPERA COMPANY. LAST WEEK Of Millocker's Opera Comique, the BEGGAR STUDENT. Admission, 50c. | MONDAY, Aug. 22, Original Production of BELLMAN, By Suppé. Matinee Saturday at 2.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. Commencing MONDAY, AUGUST 15TH, and every EVENING at 8. POPULAR SUMMER NIGHT CONCERTS. GRAND ORCHESTRA OF 60. Mr. GUSTAV HINRICHS, Conductor. Brilliant and popular programmes change Nightly. THE COOLEST RESORT IN THE CITY. ADMISSION 25 cents. ADMISSION 25 cents. ADMISSION 25 cents.

MANHATTAN BEACH. SEBASTOPOL AND GRAND FIREWORKS, EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND MONDAYS). PAIN'S GREATEST PRODUCTION OF THE AGE.

CASINO. Broadway and 39th st. Evenings at 8. Matinee Saturday at 2. SECOND YEAR. THE GREATEST of all comic opera successes. FLORODORA. RECEIVED WITH BURSTS OF LAUGHTER. Roof Garden Promenade Concert after the Opera. Admission free. Seats secured one month in advance.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE. 8:30. Iced air. Mr. A. M. PALMER ..... Sole Manager. MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD. In his own Comedy, "MONSIEUR" | Crowded Houses.

WINDSOR THEATRE, Bowery, near Canal. Grand Reopening Monday