A MODEST TROUSSEAU

Penalty of Having a Princely Papa With Extravagant Tastes.

A PRINCESS' WEDDING GARMENTS.

English Girls Who Are Not Afraid of Looking Bridal.

SOME ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Before fall styles set in and womenfolk have their eyelashes caught in the fall sewing, we must try to see through this pile of correspondence which loads table and desk. We must spare time first, however, to glance at the trousseau of the Princess Louise, of Wales, as told in London letters for republican girls. Many a republican girl, however, spends more on her wedding gowns than the Princess, whose trousseau cost only $20,000.

It does seem a shame that a really lovely Princess like Louise, who deserves the name of a nice girl, not markedly brilliant, artistic or fascinating, but just enough of all three to be desirable, should not have a more brilliant portion, but such is the penalty of having a princely papa with extravagant tastes which must be gratified. It is to be hoped she will find pleasure enough in spending the revenues of Fife to make for losing the state of princess. But all women read with sympathy that she gains a young husband to whom she is devoted, and let us pray he will be as devoted to her. She has some excellent lace, fit for a princess anyhow, fine Irish point, and a grand devant or front of a dress in reproduction of fine old venetian work, by the first English laceworker, Mrs. Treadwin, who has not failed in 40 years of contributing an order to each royal marriage.

HER ARTISTIC TASTES.

The artistic tastes of the Princess are shown in her choice of the palest colors, shadowy pink, rose and gobelin tints for her grand dresses, with some exquisite black toilets to set off her fair complexion. The going-away costume was the prettiest, a gown of supple white sicilienne, a cloak of white cloth, with Medici collar of white ostrich feather trimming, which was carried down the front, tulle bonnet and parasol trimmed to match the bonnet with white feather, the flower of good luck. English girls are not afraid of looking bridal, for one rich girl goes away in a white cloak lined with rose color, with white neapolitan bonnet, and another wears white mohair gowns and white cloth jackets, with silver braiding. Speaking of white gowns which are seen so much at summer resorts, the proper glove to wear with them is the long white Belge kid, with loose wrist, no buttons and only the finest stitching on the backs.

To descend from princesses and Newport and Lenox driving costumes, the French glovemakers have done a kind thing in furnishing assorted shades of thread for mending gloves at 25 cents a dozen skeins in all the modish colors, which is a great help in keeping gloves in perfect condition. Now to the serious questions of life on complexion, for every woman wants the complexion fit for a princess anyhow, and one that will not shame white gloves in the wearing.

PEOPLE WHO WANT TO KNOW.

Emma J. wants to know how to keep her face and eyes from getting red and inflamed in a high wind.

Wash the face thoroughly in cold water and dry it thoroughly a few minutes before going out, and wear a shady hat and veil till the eyes grow stronger. Probably they are overused or do not have sleep enough to rest them, or the system is in an inflammatory state, for which fruit and baths are the best preventives.

Newport Mary kindly reminds us that Lait Antephelique, a French cosmetic, is a sure destroyer of freckles, but, alas! they return, and asks for something to render the skin incapable of rusting. A course of tonics, citrates, iron and beefsteaks, with much outdoor life, will in time change the blood with healthy coloring, but meanwhile shady hats and veils sometimes are the only preventive. The readers of this letter will be obliged for her very kind suggestion of anything to remove freckles even at risk of their coming again.

E. E. A. is referred to the above item. Will some San Francisco or Oregon friend tell her of a practitioner on the Pacific coast who removes hair by electricity? The blueness under the eyes can only be removed by plenty of rest and outdoor air. It is a sign of exhausted vitality. For the flushing of face when warm use aperients, like castor oil, rochelle salts or rhubarb, and hot footbaths daily till relieved.

ABOUT OILY SKINS.

L. C. writes she is the unfortunate possessor of a coarse and very oily skin and asks for the lotion to refine it spoken of in these letters. Is it as good as the olive tar ointment for the same purpose? Now we must have a serious talk over this matter of lotions and complexions. Women expect someone to discover some marvelous cosmetic, which, applied to any and every sort of roughness, pimples, oily glands and sallow coloring, will refine the skin by the use of a bottle or two. Every imperfection of the face is more or less a form of disease, the great dermatologists tell us, who have studied the skin year after year. Only coarse faces are caused by a functional disorder, just as the saliva flows in waterbrash or the eyes weep with inflammation. This oversecretion comes of a clogged state of the system, and I cannot do better than quote from a standard writer on this disease. "It was Hebra who first pointed out with clearness the fact that seborrhea is dependent upon a chlorotic or anæmic state in both sexes. The patients have doughy complexions, and are poorly nourished, and the various functions of the body are deranged, especially in women." In all cases there is little or

NO CHANCE OF IMPROVEMENT

until the general health is set right. Each case will have its peculiarities which require modification of treatment. The lotion suiting a mild case of seborrhea which only needs alkaline washes will have no effect on a coarser skin, where the conditions of disease have become obstinate with years. The strong corrective lotions required in the beginning to eat away the secretion and the thickened skin will in a few weeks create inflammation and a nettling rash. The cosmetic artists who treat the complexion in the large cities go at the work in a heroic way. One, as her patients say, applies a lotion so powerful as to crack and peel off the skin in three days. Of course the new skin forms under this delicate as it would after a burn, but the last state of that case is apt to be worse than the first, and this blistering is pretty sure to be followed by a crop of down on the cheeks. It will not do to say that you have a coarse oily complexion and want a face wash as you might send for a paper of pins. No person worth trusting will risk advice on such a hint of a case. Such folly only belongs to those wonderful healers who are ready to prescribe for a patient they have never seen on receipt of a lock of hair. The fact is set down in the books of medicine that few disorders are so obstinate or so

DIFFICULT TO OVERCOME

as faults of complexion, and many a young doctor who would vanquish a typhoid fever valiantly will find himself nonplussed by a case of comedones acne or seborrhea, which is the medical name for "oily face." It raises a grim smile to receive letters asking for treatment that will bleach a sallow skin, muddy with the neglect of a dozen years, "by the middle of September," or complaining that some one has taken taraxacum for two weeks without any perceptible effect on a liver disease that has lasted ten years under constant doctoring. The woman who wishes to get the better of a bad complexion must take time for it, or lose more than she gains. The slowness of the cure is part of the penalty for neglect of nature. To advise one lotion or one treatment for all complexions is as safe as prescribing one medicine for all diseases, jaundice, rheumatism, spinal inflammation or nervous debility, and I decline to write myself down a consummate fool by any such compliance. Women write that such a cosmetic cream has done no good and such and such a lotion had no effect, when the trouble was they had been taking the rheumatic liniment for dyspepsia or the nervous sedative for jaundice or something just as wise. The almond cream might have been

THE PROPER THING

for a delicate, withered complexion, but not for a pasty one. The olive tar might soften a harsh skin admirably, but be worse than nothing for a stubborn case of seborrhea, and the lotion I find so cooling and delightful for a face which burns easily and shows the slightest irritation at once would hardly do on a greasy face under three bottles at least. Wherefore I pray those who want advice as to cosmetics to send full particulars of age, complexion, state of health and habits, whether active or indolent, for no detail is insignificant in effect on the skin.

Marie writes "Can one ever get rid of a red nose? mine has troubled me for some time and has caused the loss of all that makes life worth living, a lover." I can't help a shrewd suspicion that in time Marie will find that the luckiest thing ever happened her was the loss of that lover, but whether these "little tin gods," as the profane slang of Boston calls the popular divinities, are worth a regret or not, their loss makes women's hearts sore all the same, and I rejoice to tell Marie that there is no necessity for her to wear a red nose all her life. As usual the letter leaves out every item of health which would allow safe advice. But in all cases of red nose without pimples, it is safe to wear face powder which has no lead or bismuth. The fine talc powders or the precipitated fullers earth are most adhesive and cooling, and should be rendered more so by rubbing a drop of glycerine on the skin with the finger before dusting the powder with the hare's foot, which is better than the swansdown puff. A mustard poultice applied to the back of the neck and the loins, once a week, or a porous plaster worn on the loins will often remove the redness from the nose, especially if all constipating tendencies are actively overcome. The mustard should not be allowed to draw a blister.

KITTY WANTS ROSY CHEEKS.

Kitty B. sends a letter which is a sample of what a majority have to say or rather do not say. "I have been troubled for some time with blackheads and a sallow complexion. I went to the doctor and he gave me a preparation which only made it worse. Now I used to have rosy cheeks and a very good skin, so you can imagine how it worries me. I try to be careful about ventilation, bathing, food, etc., but it won't get any better. Now won't you be kind enough to tell me what to do?" Not a word as to habits or conditions which cause the trouble. It may come from malaria, insufficient nourishment, overeating or dyspepsia or mental worry, which last will spoil a complexion as certainly as anything. The oracles are silent in such a case.

Millie has another piteous story, which I only copy that it may reach others in like trouble. She has been under treatment three years for brown blotches on her face. "The doctors say they never can be removed, and I am just 20." Poor girl! They could not even tell the cause; some say "liver," others "weakness," and I have used so much "truck" I am loth to try again. My friends tell me I am very foolish to let such trifles worry me. Trifles indeed. Would a thousand dollars tempt any one of them to submit to such trifles as brown spots on the cheeks and nose? I feel at times that I cannot meet strangers.

Now here comes something rather pleasant to read: A admirer of mine recently called for me to take a ride, and before leaving the house I peeped in the mirror, and must have looked very serious, as the spots showed in spite of the powder. After we were seated, he said: "Now you must tell me what is worrying you, for there is something, and I've noticed it more lately." I answered candidly: "My face is so disfigured." He tried to smile, but he saw I was serious, and said, "I think those spots look worse to you than to others, and you are foolish to let them worry you when your other

QUALITIES AND GRACES

more than make up for them, and now, little haughtiness, if you look so serious again I'll lecture you." But I am afraid he will become as tired of them as I am, for once he said, "I know you would be much prettier if they were gone, but you can't help them and they don't worry me, so you must not care." But I do care more than ever now, and must try again. That dear girl! I don't wonder the young man likes her in spite of the brown spots on her face, which one feels sure must be a very sweet one. And he must be a good fellow, too, to meet so trying a matter so candidly and kindly. A woman ought to be willing to wear a much patch or two for the sake of trying and gaining such a whole-hearted lover, especially as the brown spots are curable without the need of taking so much "doctors' truck." This Michigan Rose should take vapor baths weekly, or twice a week, and steam her face daily over boiling water as hot as possible, not for immediate bleaching, but to stimulate the skin. She should live on fruit juices and green vegetables largely, taking taraxacum, charcoal, pepsin and rhubarb pills. A lotion of two grains corrosive sublimate, half a drachm tincture of benzine and one ounce of almond emulsion may be applied twice a day by wet linen, allowed to lie on the spot for 15 minutes. More depends on personal habits than medicine in such cases. Special advice is always needed.

SHIRLEY DARE.

EFFECTS OF SMOKING.

Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depressent.

NO GOOD FOR BRAIN WORKERS,

But Will Do No Particular Harm to the Laborer or Artisan.

THE DANGEROUS CIGARETTE HABIT

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

Is the use of tobacco injurious?

On this question no two doctors agree.

Some say that brain workers should use tobacco moderately, and that they will derive a benefit for so doing.

Others say that tobacco used in any form is injurious. One doctor claims that it will hurt the literary man or the man of sedentary habits, but that the laborer and artisan can smoke all he wants to without injury.

Dr. Charles L. Dana, of New York, has studied this question thoroughly and is particularly posted on the effects of tobacco on the nerves, heart and brain. He makes a specialty of studying nervous disorders. This is what he said about tobacco:

"The habit of smoking tobacco is a very pernicious one if indulged in by boys who are growing, or by young men. A complication of nervous disorders is produced by excessive tobacco smoking. Boys ought not to smoke. I have seen boys who told me that they commenced to smoke when they were 11 or 12 years of age. Many of them have started by picking up their father's half smoked cigar or by stealing his tobacco.

"When these boys come to be 17 or 18 years of age they are thin, palefaced, short, and their vitality is seriously impaired. I don't think smoking hurts the laboring classes as much because they have no nerves. A great, strong, well developed bricklayer can smoke almost anything and it will not hurt him at all. Tobacco affects the nerves, and then it affects the heart, when used to excess in any form. Brain workers should smoke in moderation. The most injurious shape in which tobacco can be used, I think, is the cigar. Ordinary cigarette smoking is not as injurious as many believe it is, but if the smoker inhales the smoke from the cigarette as a great many men do, then it is most decidedly the most injurious form of smoke. Usually only about two-thirds of the cigarette is smoked, and then the tobacco is of a mild kind that doesn't contain anything like as much nicotine in proportion as there is in a cigar. One cigar will weigh nearly as much as all the cigarettes a man will smoke in a day.

A GOOD WORD FOR THE PIPE.

"Pipe smoking is the least injurious when the pipe is kept clean. Those old-fashioned long-stemmed pipes are the best that can be used. Tobacco acts as a slight stimulant at first, and its final action is that of a depressent. It is a nerve poison, and it picks out certain systems on which it works. The first effects it will have on a smoker is to produce what is called the smoker's heart and dyspepsia. The smoker's heart is a palpitation or irregular action of the heart. It is very hard to state how much a man can smoke without being injured by its effects. A man of nervous temperament should not smoke at all. The average New Yorker perhaps smokes on an average three or four cigars a day. Some men limit themselves to one or two and are much better off for so doing. Some men again smoke from 15 to 20 cigars a day. The only thing that can be said about these men is that they are phenomenal, and no one can understand how they can do it. The best time to smoke is after meals. Smoking stimulates the flow of saliva and a flow of the gastric juice, and in this way can be said to aid digestion. One always seems to feel a sort of relief from smoking after eating. At least I know I do, and several others I have met tell me the same thing. Smoking to excess after eating, though, will injure digestion. Smoking acts as a stimulant to the brain, too, for a short time, but it soon goes off. You ask me is not some benefit derived from smoking? I don't want to go before the world and state that men would be a great deal better off if Sir Walter Raleigh had never discovered this narcotic. I think tobacco used judiciously will not hurt one much. It produces certain pleasures. It is company for a man, and a comfort that will outweigh any number of evils. Nicotine is quickly eliminated from the body. It is a very powerful poison. A drop is said to be sufficient to kill an animal. How much it takes to kill a man is not known, as there are only two cases of fatal nicotine poisoning on record. I imagine, though, that if a man were to swallow a tablespoonful of plug tobacco that would be sufficient to kill him.

TOBACCO TROUBLES.

"Some people smoke very intemperately, and here are a few of the troubles that arise from so doing: They get partial nervous weakness, which will eventually produce nervous breakdown; they get the smoker's heart, which is irregular and palpitating; ataxia, which causes the body to sway and tumble; dyspepsia, and in connection with alcohol, partial blindness. Tobacco does not produce any organic disease; and one suffering from excessive tobacco smoke will soon recover if he puts the tobacco on one side. The nicotine will soon pass out of his system."

Dr. John T. Nagle, Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, believes that if a man can do without tobacco he will be all the better for it, and he would never advise anyone to begin to smoke, although he is a smoker himself. The doctor is a temperate man though and smokes judiciously. He said:

"The habit of smoking or of chewing tobacco is a very injurious one. Tobacco acts as a stimulant and after the effects of that stimulant has worked off the smoker feels worse than he did before he commenced to smoke, that is, if he smokes merely to have his brain or nerves stimulated. Tobacco acts on the heart, and if indulged in to excess produces an irregular or tobacco heart and also irritates the mucous membrane. If the heart becomes affected, and the action of it is irregular, the entire nervous system is disorganized.

THE DEADLY CIGARETTE.

"The most injurious form in which tobacco is put up nowadays is as a cigarette. The tobacco used in a cigarette is usually of an inferior quality. This in many instances is doctored by a peculiar flavoring which the manufacturers use and which is very injurious to the smoker. Sometimes they put saltpeter in the tobacco to keep it from drying too quickly, and in addition to all these bad features there is poison contained in the paper. Then the paper acts as a sort of conductor. It absorbs the nicotine and conducts it to the lips and mouth, and in many cases produces poison of the lips, mouth and throat. Inhaling the smoke of a cigarette is very injurious. It injures the delicate membranes of the throat. A simple experiment which will show how injurious a cigarette smoke inhaled may be is easily performed by means of a handkerchief. After taking a mouthful of smoke put the handkerchief tightly over the lips and blow the smoke through it. You will find a dark brown stain on it. If the smoke is inhaled, and then blown through the handkerchief, there is very little stain, if any. Consequently all that nicotine must remain in the lungs.

He Cannot Work That Dodge.

BOSTON, August 24.—Police Lieutenant William B. Daley, of this city, is undergoing a rigorous treatment to get cured of a spinal trouble caused by a fall from a horse car in 1887. It is nothing more or less than a systematic course of hanging. He is suspended by the back until he is almost unconscious, this process being the only way in which the spinal cord can be properly strengthened. The machine is shaped very much like a gallows. It consists of an iron rod, with eyes in the center and hooks at each end, in which are loops that pass down under each shoulder to take the strain off the patient's neck. Along the horizontal bar is a series of notches from which hang the supports for the head and chin.

Lieutenant Daley's head is placed in the support and he is then swung from the floor. He said the experience is anything but pleasant, but as a cure is being effected he keeps at it. He is generally strung about two and a half minutes. When released he cannot stand, and it is fully minutes before he recovers from the effect of the hanging. He has control of his lower limbs now, while less than six months ago he staggered like a drunken man, and can sleep every night without injections of morphine, as before.

SNOWBALL PUDDING.

Take 1 quart rich cream, 4 tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls extract of vanilla; place this in a vessel packed with chopped ice; allow it to thoroughly chill, then beat (Dover egg beater) into this 2 teaspoonfuls gelatine that has been dissolved in 2 tablespoonfuls sweet milk. Prepare your cake as follows: Take the whites of 11 eggs, beaten stiff, 1½ teacupfuls granulated sugar, measured after sifting; beat the sugar gradually, also the yolks of 6 eggs and 1 teaspoonful extract of orange; stir into this 1 teacupful flour, measured after sifting four times, having mixed through the dry flour 1 measure "Banner Baking Powder." Bake 40 minutes, slow oven; square pan. When cake is cold cut out the center and pour in the whipped cream; drop over top candied cherries or other conserves.

HOUSE CLEANING MADE EASY.

"Scourene" to clean windows.
"Scourene" to clean woodwork.
"Scourene" to clean bathtubs.
"Scourene" to clean marble slabs.
"Scourene" to clean tinware.
"Scourene" only 5 cents a cake.

A COURSE OF HANGING

Proves Very Beneficial in Effecting a Cure of Spinal Troubles.

BEECHAM'S Pills cure sick headache.

PEARS' Soap, the purest and best ever made.

Display advertisements one dollar per square for one insertion. Classified advertisements on this page such as Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., ten cents per line for each insertion, and none taken for less than fifty cents.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES.

For the accommodation of the public, Branch Offices have been established at the following places, where Want, For Sale, To Let, and other transient advertisements will be received up to 9 P. M. for insertion next morning:

Advertisements are to be prepaid except where advertisers already have accounts with THE DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG.

THOMAS MCCAFFREY, 350 Butler street.
EMIL G. STUCKEY, 20th street and Penn ave.
E. G. STUCKEY & CO., Wylie ave. and Fulton st.
N. STOKELY, Fifth Avenue Market House.

EAST END.

J. W. WALLACE, 6121 Penn avenue.

OAKLAND.

MCALLISTER & SHEIBLER, 5th av. & Atwood st.

SOUTHSIDE.

JACOB SPOHN, No. 2 Carson street.
H. A. DONALDSON, 1707 Carson street.

ALLEGHENY.

A. J. KAERCHER, 59 Federal street.
H. J. MCBRIDE, Federal and Ohio streets.
FRED H. EGGERS, 172 Ohio street.
F. H. EGGERS & SON, Ohio and Chestnut sts.
J. F. STEVENSON, Arch and Jackson streets.
THOMAS MCHENRY, Western and Irwin avs.
G. W. HUGHES, Pennsylvania and Beaver aves.
PERRY M. GLEIM, Rebecca and Allegheny aves.

WANTED.

Male Help.

WANTED—TINNER AND EXPERIENCED boy. E. S. WEBB, 716 Fifth ave. au25-17

WANTED—50 LABORERS TO WORK ON city pipe lines. Apply to FOREMAN on Negley ave. au25-25

WANTED—25 JOURNEYMEN PLASTERERS. M. MCNALLY, 10 Brady st., Fourteenth ward, Pittsburg. au24-58

WANTED—SIX NO. 1 BRICKLAYERS—$4 50 per day; Grant ave., Allegheny, near Point Bridge. L. W. SUTTON. au25-54

WANTED—SIX GOOD MACHINISTS—BORING mill and lathe hands preferred. Address MILL, Dispatch office. au24-63

WANTED—A GOOD, STRONG BOY TO HELP in a furniture warehouse; one with experience preferred. Address H. C. C., Dispatch office. au25-104

WANTED—A COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, with best of references, desires position. Address W. N., Dispatch office. au25-129

WANTED — A GOOD MAN IN EVERY town; salary paid weekly. Address SHERMAN, TANGENBERG & CO., 160 W. Lake st., Chicago. au25-4

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED MAN AS clerk in hotel; one that can make himself generally useful. Apply HOTEL MONAN, Jeannette, Pa. au25-40

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN THE HORSESHOEING trade, one who can strike shoes. Apply D. THOMAS, cor. Larimer and Lincoln aves., East End. au25-102

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN TO ENGAGE with a mercantile agency; good position; steady employment; references required. Address M, Dispatch office. au24-59

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR SHORTHAND writing and general office work; state salary expected, reference and age. Address P. B. H., Dispatch office. au25-1

WANTED—MEN SELLING MILL SUPPLIES or machinery to handle babbit metal as side issue; metal sells rapidly; good commission. Address METAL, Detroit, Mich. au25-31

WANTED—DRUG CLERK; MUST GIVE THE very best of reference; state number of years' experience and what wages wanted. Address F. S. G., Dispatch office. au25-47

WANTED — THREE MEN TO SELL PICTURES; must be honest and industrious; no capital required; good commission given. 547 LIBERTY ST., Room No. 3.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR HOMEOPATHIC family medicines; steady work; can make $12 to $15 per week. DR. O'REEVE & CO., Homeopathic Chemists, 34 Fifth ave.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL A PATENT ledger, advertising cards, fans, calendars, rulers, novelties for advertising, etc., to merchants. MODEL LEDGER CO., South Bend, Ind. au24-44-SOD

WANTED—A GOOD CUTTER AND COATMAKER; single man preferred; high wages paid and steady work; must be able to run a business. Address, for 3 days, S. M., Dispatch office. au25-121

WANTED—AN ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman; one familiar with Boston work on public buildings. Address, giving experience and salary expected, ARCHITECT, Dispatch office. au25-16

WANTED—A CATHOLIC MAN OF ENERGY and ability to take orders and collect; steady position and fair salary guaranteed; references and security. FANNING & GURREN, room 3, McCance block. au25-96

WANTED — SEVERAL BRIGHT YOUNG men, about 16 to 18 years of age, who have had some experience in the business. Call or address DANZIGER & SHOENBERG, Sixth st. and Penn ave. au25-53

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CITY AND surrounding trade for trimmings and tailors' trimmings; one that has had experience; state salary expected; reference required. Address N. R., Dispatch office. au24-9

WANTED—FOR THE UNITED STATES army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 26 years; good pay, rations, clothing and medical attendance. Apply at NO. 915 PENN AVENUE, Pittsburg, Pa. jy21-30-wsu

WANTED — BOOKKEEPER FOR LARGE wholesale house; permanent situation and good salary to the right party; none but experienced men, with reference, need apply; correspondence confidential. Address BANK, Dispatch office. au25-26

WANTED — FAKIRS AND OTHERS TO make money by handling our novelties; we now have the finest thing on earth for the fall fairs; goes like hot cakes; call at once and be outfitted. ANCHOR NOVELTY CO., LIM., No. 13 Seventh st., Pittsburg. au22-21

WANTED—A FEW GOOD 12-INCH MILL roughers at regular scale wages; no strike or trouble; mills running now and always run steady, double turn; none but steady, sober men will be retained. THE SPRINGFIELD IRON COMPANY, Springfield, Ill. au23-54

WANTED—BAD WRITERS AT SMART'S ECLECTIC SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS COLLEGE, 4 Sixth st.; penmanship, bookkeeping, arithmetic, shorthand, typewriting thoroughly taught for $6 per month; private instructions for both sexes; open daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. au16-TTSSU

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE MISSOURI Washer which affords profitable business; it washes dirtiest clothes clean by hot steam without rubbing; arguments in its favor are numerous and convincing; easily sold; sent on two weeks trial to be returned at my expense if not satisfactory; write for illustrated circular and terms. J. WORTH, 54 Beekman st., N. Y. jel0-74-su

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE men to work the most popular company now doing business in Pittsburg; policies in immediate benefit; 13 times, 20 per cent and no lapses to make good; choicest territory in the two cities; none but men of integrity and ability need apply, but good men can secure steady, good paying positions. Apply to WALTER ROWE, room 4, McCance block, Pittsburg. au25-62

WANTED—AGENTS—FOR EVERY STATE in the Union for "The Life and Letters of Roscoe Conkling," by his nephew, Alfred R. Conkling; prospectuses ready in a few days, and complete copies will follow shortly afterward; early applications by first-class men and ladies will secure choice of best territory; this is one of the greatest opportunities to make money ever offered. CHARLES L. WEBSTER & CO., Publishers, No. 3 East Fourteenth st., New York. au25-37

WANTED — GENERAL AND LOCAL agents to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil; greatest novelty ever produced; erases ink in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $820 in six days; another $32 in two hours; territory absolutely free; salary to good men; no ladies need answer; sample 25 cts. For terms and full particulars address THE MONROE ERASER CO., Manufacturers, La Crosse, Wis. au25-35

Female Help.

WANTED—GIRLS TO DO HAND SEWING. LAMPLINER & RICH, 819 Liberty st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family. 14 THIRD AVE. au25-98

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY WAITERS at CENTRAL HOTEL, Allegheny City. au25-10

WANTED—LAUNDRY WOMAN AND DISH washer. Apply HOTEL MONAN, Jeannette, Pa.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES; also, one milliner; no others need call. Apply Monday 66 OHIO ST., Allegheny, Pa. au25-127

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK ON SHIRTS; none but experienced hands need apply; call between 8 and 9 Monday morning. M. HANNACH & BRO., 30 Sixth st. au25-139

WANTED—A GOVERNESS—ONE THAT IS competent to teach English, German, French and music; best of references required. Apply corner WESTERN AND BIDWELL, Allegheny City. au25-41

WANTED—GIRL TO COOK AND ASSIST IN general housework; small family; must have experience; bring reference. Call between 10 A. M. and 1 P. M., 31 CENTRAL ST., Allegheny, between Ridge and Western aves. au25-86

Situations.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS job printer, with five years' experience as foreman and proofreader of a large Western office. Address JOB PRINTER, Dispatch office, for one week. au25-93

Male and Female Help.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN city or country to earn $3 to $5 a day at their homes; no canvassing; work furnished. For particulars address, with stamp, CRYSTALIZED PHOTO CO., 112 W. Sixth st., Cincinnati, O. au25-34

WANTED—ALL HONEST AND COMPETENT persons having first-class references, wishing employment. Call on or address TWIN CITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 67 Fifth avenue, second floor, Pittsburg. N. B.—Employers supplied with first-class assistants. au25-106

WANTED—SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES for our drygoods department, saleladies for notion department, saleladies for linen department, saleladies for cloak department; only those having experience need apply. Call or address DANZIGER & SHOENBERG, Sixth st. and Penn ave. au25-53

WANTED—AT KEATING HOUSE, A MAN for hostler and wife for assistant cook. I have a nice house of 4 rooms and half an acre of ground for them to occupy as a home. Parties can call and see for themselves on and up to Wednesday, August 27, 1889. KEATING HOUSE, Perrysville Plankroad. au25-107

Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER IN OPEN HEARTH and molding sand; established trade. Address S. S. ROBINSON, 162 Fourth ave., Pittsburg. au25-138

WANTED—I DESIRE TO MEET GENTLEMAN with capital that would be interested in manufacturing ammonia and fuel gas on a large scale; the latter is my product and cost nothing. Address R. P., Dispatch office. au25-123

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF interest in well established light manufacturing business in this city; about $5,000 capital required; closest investigation invited. All particulars from W. W. MCNEILL & BRO., 105 Fourth ave. au25-67-MWSU

WANTED—PARTNER—CAN GUARANTEE this a good opening to a young man of a business turn; owner requires capital and assistance to meet increasing city business, can invest $600 to $1,500. STRAUB & MORRIS, Third ave. and Wood st., city. au25-99

Boarding.

WANTED—A LADY AND THREE YOUNG men (sister and brothers) desire three rooms, with board, in the East End, from about September 20; private family preferred. Address, giving terms, M. A., P. O. Box 128. au24-18

Boarders and Lodgers.

WANTED—OCCUPANTS FOR NICELY FURNISHED room; use of bath. Apply No. 65 CHATHAM ST. au25-15

WANTED—OCCUPANTS FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. 59 MONTGOMERY AVE., Allegheny. au25-21

WANTED—OCCUPANTS FOR ROOMS—A large front room nicely furnished, on line of Fifth ave. cable cars, East End. Address ROOMS, P. O. Box 746. au25-18

WANTED—PARTIES WANTING BOARD for a short time in the country can be accommodated at a farm house 7 miles from city, near station; good water, shade, etc. Address REMOH, Dispatch office. au25-29

Rooms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED—ROOM—FOR A GENTLEMAN IN private family; references given; state location and terms. Address ROOM NO. 1, Dispatch office. au25-139

WANTED — LARGE FURNISHED ROOM fronting park; fitted with natural and artificial gas; bath room adjoining. Address CLIFFORT, Dispatch office. au25-115

WANTED—PART OR WHOLE OF FURNISHED house in nice location in Allegheny; will pay good rent to respectable people only. Address P. O. BOX 118, Allegheny, Pa. au25-38

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOM, FRONT, with or without board, convenient to post office, by gentleman and wife; house with no other lodgers preferred. Address A. M. HOWARD, Box 414, Pittsburg. au25-126

Financial.

WANTED—TO LOAN MONEY AT 4½, 5 AND 6 per cent free of tax. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth ave. jy20-2-SU

WANTED—MORTGAGES—MONEY TO LOAN in sums to suit at 4½, 5 and 6 per cent. ALLES & BAILEY, 164 Fourth ave. Tel. 167. ap19-14-TTSSU

WANTED—MORTGAGES—$1,000,000 TO LOAN in large and small amounts at 4½, 5 and 6 per cent, free of State tax; no delay. REED B. COYLE & CO., 151 Fourth ave. my21-60

WANTED—TO LOAN MONEY ON MORTGAGES on improved city property in sums of $600 and upward at 4½, 5 and 6 per cent. L. O. FRAZIER, Forty-fifth and Butler sts. au24-84-TTSU

WANTED—MORTGAGES—$1,000,000 TO LOAN on city and suburban properties at 4½, 5 and 6 per cent, and on farms in Allegheny and adjoining counties at 5 per cent. I. M. PENNOCK & SON, 105 Fourth avenue. au7-581

WANTED—TO LOAN MONEY—WE HAVE over one million dollars to loan on city and suburban property at 4½ per cent; no lapse; will also loan money on improved farms in Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland counties; any marketable security taken for loans of any amount. BLACK & ALBRIGHT, 95 Fourth ave. je3-49-su

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LESSONS IN THE EVENING ON the latest squares and dances, stating terms, to TRIANGLE, Dispatch office.

WANTED—YOU TO GET A BAKER'S dozen (13) of Stewart & Co.'s fine cabinet photos for $1, at 90 and 92 FEDERAL ST., Allegheny. my28-49-TTSU

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO SEND THEIR furniture needing upholstering, repairing and refinishing to HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 and 34 Water st. 'Phone 1626. au14

WANTED—TO BUY AND SELL FANCY dogs, especially pups, such as pugs, French poodles, skye terriers, black and tan and Newfoundlands. ESPICH'S, 640 Smithfield street. au23-129-WSU

WANTED—PERSONS TO JOIN AN ELGIN Watch Club and to pay $1 per week on fine gold watches drawn each week; call at once. JOHN MITSCH, 130 Federal st., Allegheny. au15-MWFSU

WANTED—ALL LADIES ENTERING GARNIER'S dressmaking and cutting school, 852 Penn avenue, next week, will get life scholarships at half price; scholars can enter at any time. au25-95

WANTED—TO START A CLUB OF 42 MEMBERS to secure a fine gold watch for each one in the club at $1 00 per week. Address P. O. BOX 501, and I will call and show you the watch. jy3-40

WANTED—GENTLEMEN WHO DESIRE A wife or lively correspondent, to send address and 5-cent stamp to THE AMERICAN CORRESPONDING CLUB, Box 643, Clarksburg, W. Va. au24-73

WANTED—AGENTS TO KNOW THAT WE enlarge pictures and frame them; also that we have the new style frame that sells at sight. Send for price list. PITTSBURG CRAYON CO., 531 Smithfield st. au25-105

WANTED—BY PEARSON, LEADING PHOTOGRAPHER, 86 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, and 43 Federal street, Allegheny, everybody to know that he is making fine cabinets at $1 50 per dozen; photos delivered when promised; instantaneous process. mh13-63

WANTED—MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN Pennsylvania Industrial Co-operative Association who have not received the new trade circular, and persons desiring information in regard to membership, to call at No. 12 FEDERAL STREET, Allegheny, room 21. au25-119

WANTED—ALL BARBERS TO READ THIS—The undersigned tenders a cordial invitation to the barber trade of Pittsburg and vicinity to call and inspect our new furniture salesrooms; our stock of combination cases, dressing cases, chairs, washstands, mirrors, etc., is the finest ever exhibited in Western Pennsylvania; don't fail to call and see the new Vienna cylinder combination case, the finest ever manufactured. H. EDLIS & CO., Leading Manufacturers and Dealers in Barbers' Supplies and Furniture, successors to S. Delp, 502, 504, 506, 508 and 510 Liberty street, Pittsburg, Pa. au25-80

FOR SALE—IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

City Residences.

FOR SALE—LOGAN ST.—FRAME HOUSE 8 rooms, nice large attic, hall, vestibule, etc.; lot 24x100. J. R. COOPER & CO., 107 Fourth ave. au25-71

FOR SALE—MILLER ST.—BRICK HOUSE OF 6 rooms; hall, both gases; everything in first-class condition; lot 20x120; price $3,250. J. R. COOPER & CO., 107 Fourth ave. au25-71

FOR SALE—$2,000—COLWELL ST.; GOOD 2-brick house of four rooms; cellar, front and rear porches; gas and water; lot 20x110 to alley. J. R. COOPER & CO., 107 Fourth ave. au25-71

FOR SALE—GRANDVIEW AVE.—GOOD frame house of 5 rooms and hall; city water; cistern; large lot well improved; price $1,800; easy payments. J. R. COOPER & CO., 107 Fourth ave. au25-71

FOR SALE—BLUFF ST., NEAR COLLEGE, new brick house, 8 rooms, hall, bathroom, finished basement; all late improvements; lot 23 ft. 9 in. by 133 ft.; terms to suit. ROBT. COWARD, No. 20 Bluff st. au1-87-TTSSU

FOR SALE—NO. 678 BEDFORD AVE., $3,500—A great bargain, brick house of 5 rooms and storeroom, hall, water and gas, good cellar, etc.; also 8-room frame in rear fronting on alley; best location on the hill for grocery; lot 20x100. J. R. COOPER & CO., 107 Fourth ave. au25-71

FOR SALE—SECOND AVE., FRONTING park, good brick dwelling of 11 rooms, double parlor, sliding doors, hall, laundry, finished attic, both gases, bath, range, hot and cold water, plenty of closets, good sewerage, etc.; lot 24 ft. front. For price, etc., see J. R. COOPER & CO., 107 Fourth ave. au25-71

FOR SALE—$9,200—A GOOD 8 PER CENT NET investment; three new well built brick dwellings, each contains 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms; bath, inside shutters, hot and cold water, slate mantels, etc; lot 40x100 feet to 20 foot paved and sewered alley; one-half square from traction line; total annual rent $864; splendid permanent investment. L. O. FRAZIER, Forty-