

WANTED, FOR RENT, FOR SALE

Licensed Employment Agency
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—First class help
received for all household positions.

WANTED—All kinds of female help;
American and foreign. Wages \$7 to \$10
a week.

FOUND—A small black patent leather
purse containing bills and change.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment
for summer months, 6 rooms, sleeping
porch and bath.

FOR RENT—For a term of 3 to 5 years,
a 9 room house, centrally located, \$50
per month.

FOR RENT—During summer season a
music studio with grand piano.

FOR RENT—Three furnished front
rooms, single or for light housekeeping.

FOR RENT—6 room flat, all modern
improvements.

FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms
near station in Ravinia.

FOR RENT—A barn at rear of 433 W.
Deerfield Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern apartments of 4 to
6 rooms, with or without furnishings.

FOR RENT—8 rooms and bath, hard-
wood floors, oak and maple finish.

FOR RENT—7 room house, garage large
enough for four machines.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room. Ap-
ply at 9 W. Central Ave.

FOR RENT—9 room house with all
modern improvements, 1/2 acre; fine fruit
trees, etc.

FOR RENT—Steam heated apartment, 6
rooms and bath; two extra rooms if de-
sired.

FOR SALE—A second hand refrigerator.
Address Box 605.

FOR RENT—5 room flat with all modern
improvements, east side.

FOR RENT—6 room cottage, west side
all modern improvements, also furnished
rooms for light housekeeping.

FOR RENT—A six room house with bath
and sewing room. All modern improve-
ments and a large porch.

FOR SALE—A beautiful white, part
Persian cat; Address 227 W. Vine Ave.

FOR SALE—Pony and harness. Price
\$35.00. Tel. Highland Park 35.

FOR SALE—A range and washing ma-
chine in good condition.

FOR SALE—A good fresh cow. Tel. 891-
Y-1.

FOR SALE—A brand new Evinrude \$60
boat motor for \$45. Has never been
used and is in perfect condition.

FOR SALE—Comfortable 5-room cottage
in good condition, nice lot with trees,
shrubs and garden.

FOR SALE—Choice lot, 100 feet front-
age, near Vine Ave. station, Highland
Park, \$20.00 per foot.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 5-room bun-
galow at 25 Onwentsia Ave., large rooms,
decorated throughout.

FOR SALE—A choice assortment of car-
riages; will sell very reasonable.

SITUATION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—As second maid,
good reference, good wages. Address C.
H. General Delivery, Highland Park. 15

SITUATION WANTED—By experienced
gardener and houseman. Excellent refer-
ences. Address E. Brant, Highland Park,
General Delivery. 15

WANTED—A young woman who can
furnish references desires tutoring or
secretary work. Tel. 249. 15

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Competent girl for general
housework in small family. Apply Mrs.
A. L. Kipp, 322 Prospect Ave. Tel. H. P.
1015. 15

MISCELLANEOUS.
REMOVAL NOTICE—Mrs. J. M. Donsing
announces the removal of her employ-
ment agency to 625 S. St. Johns Ave. one
half block south of Lincoln Ave. 15

Farm Hands Free
—Free of charge to farmers, help pay-
ing own train fares. We supply single
farm hands, dairy hands and married
couple thoroughly experienced. Diamond
Farm Hand Agency, 32 So. Canal St., 2nd
floor, Chicago. R. Diamond. Phone Main
5074. 15

—All breeds boarded at Abbey Kennels,
Harry Hurst, Green Bay Road. Tel. 117
Airedale puppies for sale. 12-16

LOST
LOST—A small enameled blue bird pin,
Saturday morning before 9 o'clock on E.
Central Ave., probably between post of-
fice and N. W. station. Reward offered if
returned to 256 E. Central Ave. or P. O.
Box 402. 15

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

(Continued on Page 5)
eternal, loving and good, like his di-
vine Principle.

The Unity of God
Reviewing our discussion from this
point, we see that we have, first, a
perfectly good God who is infinite
Spirit, or Mind. Next, we have a per-
fectly good universe which is spiritual
or mental, and consists of those ideas
that are perfect and good. Then we
have a perfectly good man included in
this spiritual universe as the reflec-
tion or image of his infinite Father-
Mother, divine Mind.

The Appearance of Evil
But, you say, what of a material
universe and mortal man? What of
the existence into which mortals seem
to have been born and out of which
they appear to pass into an uncertain
and indefinite future state? What of
sin and suffering and sickness and
death? What of evil, and matter? We
shall not ignore them, although we
have already seen why in the best
sense they cannot be real for the sim-
ple reason that they are not good. No
one believes that evil is good, al-
though he may try to make himself
believe that in some way it has been
provided for his benefit. We have
begun with a good cause, which made
all "that was made." Effect must be
like cause. Evil is not like good. Mat-
ter is not like Spirit. Therefore,
whatever final disposition is made of
evil and matter, they cannot reason-
ably be attributed to the one good,
spiritual cause.

Unreality of Evil
Christian Science is explaining the
unreal nature of evil first declares
that matter, being non-intelligent,
cannot be conscious of evil. It cannot
of itself sin or have the impulse to
sin. It cannot be hateful, dishonest or
afraid. What, then, sins? God can-
not behold or look upon evil or in-
iquity. He cannot have created evil.
Therefore, He cannot know or be con-
scious of it. Christian Science conse-
quently makes the positive assertion
that evil, being utterly opposed to
good and totally unlike good, does not
exist in God or as the manifestation
or effect of God. Christian Scientists
do not, however, ignore the claim of
sin to exist as a part of human ex-
perience. They understand that in
this sense it must be recognized as a
false claim to be repented of the for-
saken before it can be demonstrated
to be what it really is—nothing. They
understand that the scientific forsak-
ing of sin and its forgiveness, or des-
truction, comes through Christ, the
true, spiritual idea of God as being of
"purer eyes than to behold evil" (Hab.
1. 13).

Disease Has a Mental Cause
What of the experience called sick-
ness, or disease? Practically all are
familiar with the fact recognized and
admitted by physicians, that certain
kinds of disease have a mental cause.
Christian Science declares that all dis-
ease has a mental cause.

Human emotions, such as fear, an-
ger, worry, hatred, etc., are now said
to produce poisonous conditions on or
in the physical body. If this is so
many more cases of chronic poison-
ing in the human system be traceable
to a chronic disposition to give way
to the emotions? Is it not as reason-
able to admit this as to recognize the
fact that acute fear immediately man-
ifests itself in a blanched face? If
one is obliged to admit the mental
cause of some kinds of physical dis-
ease, why not agree with Christian
Science that, primarily, all disease is
due to a mental cause? This does not
mean that all disease is the result of
conscious fear or of wilful sin. Many

ANCIENT MEDICAL SKILL.

Peru Had Clever Physicians and Sur-
geons Ages Ago.
Both cocaine and quinine were first
discovered and used by the prehistoric
inhabitants of Peru, Ecuador and Bol-
ivia. A cup made from the wood of
the tree yielding quinine was filled
with water and allowed to stand over-
night. In the morning the liquid had
become saturated with the medicinal
properties possessed by the wood and
its bitter contents were drunk. The
quassia cups sold in drug stores in this
country during the past century were
the early method used to administer
quinine.

The leaf from the tree giving cocaine
is chewed today by the Indians living
in the mountainous districts of Peru,
Ecuador and Bolivia. It acts as a
heart stimulant in those high altitudes
and deadens the pangs of hunger so
frequently felt by the half starved na-
tives.

The Chumus, who lived in Peru, ac-
cording to some authorities, 2500
years before Christ and whose domi-
nions extended into Bolivia, Ecuador
and parts of Brazil and Colombia, had
a pharmacopoeia of their own. Most
of the articles used by them as medi-
cines some ago are used by the physi-
cians of today. Their surgical were
highly skilled too. I have seen skulls
 dug up in their old cemeteries that
showed their owners during life had
been injured many times in battle by
blunt instruments, presumably clubs,
and their lives had been saved by
trephining. I recall one skull with four
silver plates, several with three, very
many with two and hundreds with one.
—Leslie's Weekly.

Mrs. Eddy
Mary Baker Eddy did not invent
anything in her discovery of Christian
Science. She did not add to that which
already was. She discovered the Princi-
ple underlying the spiritual healing
of physical disease by the prophets,
by Christ Jesus, and by the early
Christians. As the result of her dis-
covery she was able to restore to the
world not only the Science of healing
but the Science of being.

Mrs. Eddy was born in Bow, N. H.,
July 16, 1821. She received her early
education from her brother, Albert
Baker, a graduate of Dartmouth Col-
lege, and at the private school of Dyer
H. Sanborn in Tilton, N. H. Always
thoughtful and religious, she early
united with the Congregational church
and remained a member of that de-
nomination until her discovery of
Christian Science in 1866. In 1875,
having first demonstrated the prac-
tical worth of her discovery, she wrote
and published the Christian Science
text-book, "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures." In 1879 she
organized the Christian Science church,
which was later reorganized as The
First Church of Christ, Scienti-
st, in Boston, Massachusetts. In
1881 Mrs. Eddy opened the Massachu-
setts Metaphysical College, the only
institution of its kind having a char-
ter from the Commonwealth. She
wrote "Unity of God," "Miscellane-
ous Writings," and other standard
works on Christian Science. Mrs.
Eddy established the Christian Science
Publishing Society, which issues the
denominational publications, includ-
ing a daily newspaper, which pub-
lishes only that which is constructive
and beneficial and which gives its
readers a world-wide grasp of affairs.

Mrs. Eddy saw the fruition of her
life-work and the extension of the
movement which she founded in every
part of the civilized world.

Mrs. Eddy has been declared by the
Governor of her native State to have
been New Hampshire's greatest woman,
and truly she may be so regarded
by reason of her achievements. But
of all her wonderful works, that for
which Christian Scientists revere and
love her most is her discovery, and
declaration, and demonstration of the
life-giving truth that God is good.

BAFFLED THE OFFICIALS.

A French Paper That Printed All the
Government Secrets.
Some years before the great French
Revolution a printed newspaper used
to be distributed in Paris disclosing the
most secret events and doings of the
authorities.

Nobody knew who the editor of the
paper was or where it was printed, but
men highest in rank or office were con-
stantly afraid they might read in the
sheet accounts of conversations had
with members of their households in
the private rooms of their own houses
the day before. The police were hesi-
tant in employing all their facilities for
the discovery of the whereabouts of the
plant.

After many efforts they did succeed
in ascertaining the fact that the paper
was being printed by night on board a
ship in the Seine, but it was not always
the same ship.

This discovery was made about 9
o'clock in the evening. In a secret and
tightly guarded conference held at once
the authorities decided to raid all ves-
sels in the river during the night at the
same time and in this way to capture
the mysterious printers. Time was
lacking to make the necessary arrange-
ments for carrying the decision into ef-
fect that same night. Action was there-
fore postponed for a day.

The next morning the paper came out
as usual. But it contained as its last
lines the following announcement: "As
the secret service resolved last night to
raid our little printing office tonight,
this paper will not be published tomor-
row."—New York Post.

The Flag Pledge.
The pledge in the flag, as taken by
the children of the public schools, runs
as follows: "I pledge allegiance to my
flag and to the country for which it
stands; one nation, indivisible, with
liberty and justice for all."—New York
American.

The Surprising Part.
"I was surprised to learn that Rim-
mond had lost his mind."
"Was there anything surprising about
it?"
"Why, that his friends found it out
That's what surprises me."—Houston
Post.

The Largest Painting.
"Paradise" by Tintoretto, is the largest
painting in the world. It is eighty
four feet wide, thirty-three and one-
half feet high and is now in the dozes
palace, Venice.

TIME TO TALK.

The Chinaman Thought the Missionary
Was Going Too Far.
Dr. Frank Garrett, who has been a
missionary to China for the last seven-
teen years, says that the first thing
you have to do is to get the Chinese
viewpoint. Like many of their cus-
toms, it seems to us upside down. In
the United States if you call a man a
liar you are likely to get into serious
trouble. In China the man would be
rather complimented than insulted.

A missionary had established a little
church somewhere in the interior and
put a native preacher in charge while
he visited some other mission points.
When he returned he missed one young
man from the congregation. The na-
tive preacher said they had put him
out of the church.

"Why, what was the matter? What
did he do?" asked the missionary.

"He stole a bamboo rod," returned
the preacher.

"Why," answered the missionary, "a
bamboo rod is worth only about 10
cents. Don't you think you were a lit-
tle severe?"

"No, no," and he shook his head in-
dignantly. "We can't have a thief in
the church. The Bible says a thief
can't go to heaven, and we couldn't
have any one in the church who
couldn't go to heaven. Besides, it
would give us a bad name in the com-
munity."

"Well," returned the missionary, "the
Bible says a liar can't go to heaven.
Are you going to turn the liar out
too?"

"Oh," cried the preacher, "that's dif-
ferent! Entirely different! We all
lie."—Youth's Companion.

SKILL OF THE BEAVER.

As a Canal Digger He is an Engineer of
Rare Ability.
According to a legend, the beaver is
supposed to be a reincarnation of man,
put back on earth to expiate past of-
fenses by work, and in some of the
early drawings it is depicted with the
face of a man. And when we consider
its extraordinary intelligence and skill
as woodcutter, engineer (dam and can-
nal maker), house builder and food
storer the notion does not seem at
all far-fetched. Describing the canals
which the animals make by scooping
out the earth with their hands, A. R.
Dugmore in the "Romance of the Be-
aver" remarks:

"It might be presumed that these can-
als are only run through level coun-
try, but here is the greatest evidence
of the engineering ability of the beav-
ers: They build their canals uphill by
means of weirs or dams, the distance
between them varying according to the
gradient. Yet they never work uphill
unless it is made absolutely necessary
by the contour of the land. The width
of these canals is usually about three
feet, with a depth from one to three
feet, seldom deeper except when small
pools are made, evidently with the idea
of providing a biding place in the event
of danger. The direction of the canals
must necessarily be variable. Where-
ever conditions are favorable they are
as straight as though laid out by hu-
man engineers, but when there is any
advantage to be gained by curves they
make curves."

The Almanac Trust.
The sale of almanacs was once a lu-
crative monopoly. Queen Elizabeth
granted the sole right to publish "al-
manacs and prognostications" to the
Stationers' company, and James I. ex-
tended the privilege to the universities
of Oxford and Cambridge, but for cen-
turies only these three bodies were per-
mitted to issue printed calendars. The
monopoly ended when the claim of the
king to the privileges of granting or
withholding permission to issue calen-
dars—a survival, perhaps, from days
when kings asserted their right to re-
gulate all things, including even the
times and seasons—was definitely dis-
proved and proclaimed nonexistent.
Now anybody can say who's who any-
where.—London Spectator.

Munchausen.
"The Travels of Baron Munchausen,"
as we have them, are a compound from
a great variety of sources. The first
installment, which professes to be
based on the real baron's own tales, is
scarcely a quarter of the whole, and
even this has been traced in great part
to various German, Italian and Portu-
guese origins. Afterward the author
cribbled awfully from Lucian and
added a second volume intended as a
satire on Bruce's "Travels." Most of
the early editions were entitled "Gull-
iver Revived; or, the Vice of Lying
Properly Exposed."—London Tatler.

How It Works Out.
"I'll never forget the favor you have
done me," said the man who doesn't
mind asking for what he wants.

"Don't say that," replied the cold
blooded person. "When a man keeps
brooding over an obligation he's al-
most sure to get resentful instead of
appreciative."—Washington Star.

He Was.
"Jane, what time is it?" called down
the trust father.

"I don't know, pa. The clock isn't
going."

"But I am," spoke up the young
man, who could take a hint.—Detroit
Free Press.

Paradoxical.
She—These functions are so unnat-
ural, people pretending to be something
that they really aren't. He—Well, that's
natural.—Puck.

Do not think that years leave us and
find us the same.—Meriville.

OLD TIME MANNERS.

Rules of Good Behavior in the Early
Eighteenth Century.
In a work entitled "Youth's Behav-
ior," published in 1706, there is this
injunction to young gentlemen, "Put
off thy Cap or Hat to persons of Des-
ert as are Churchmen, Justices and the
like, turning the Cap or Hat to thy
self; making a Reverence, bowing
thyslf more or less according to the
custom of the better bred."

In the midst of remarks which indi-
cate the utmost refinement we come
suddenly upon such directions as this:

"Do not manners as soon as you
are set at Table to paw out, 'I eat
hose of this, I eat nose of that, I care
for no Rabbit; I love nothing that
tastes of Pepper, Nutmeg, Onions,"
etc.

After stating that "some have been
so refined in Foreign parts that they
will neither be covered, nor sit with
their backs to the picture of an emi-
nent Person," the writer goes on to
remark that "there are some who eat
with that eagerness and impatience,
they eat themselves out of breath and
will pant like a broken winded Horse,
but these are not to be indulged."

He also warns his pupil thus:

"When you are talking to any one do
not continually punch him in the side,
as some people do; who, after every
sentence keep asking the person they
are conversing with, 'Did I not tell
you so?' 'What say you, sir?' and in
the meantime they are every moment
jogging and thrusting him with their
elbows, which cannot be considered as
a mark of respect."

Lincoln Among Other Men.
Some years ago a series of pictures
was printed showing Lincoln in many
attitudes, either alone or in company
with statesmen or military men in
Washington or in camp. Attention
was called by the writer, who had as-
sembled the pictures, to the singular
isolation and dignity of Lincoln when
taken with any group of men. They
almost without exception, showed that
they were conscious of observation, at-
titudes were stolid, and the effort to
look well in the picture was often evi-
dent. No matter in what company he
was, the president seemed not to be
conscious either of the artist, of him-
self or of the men who surrounded
him. He stood or sat alone, as if he
were an impersonal figure representing
native strength and unique sublimity
of character.—Christian Register.

A Cautious Reply.
At West Point they tell a story of a
man known as Glinger, on account of
the peculiar color of his hair, who grad-
uated at the foot of his class after six
years at the Point.

Glinger distinguished himself while
reciting to an instructor in ordnance
by a remarkable answer to the ques-
tion "How many pieces will a twelve
pound shell burst into?" the average
number having been determined well
by experiment. After due reflection
Glinger lifted his eyes to those of the
instructor and replied:

"Not less than two."—New York
Times.

Hard Both Ways.
"When children want to marry they
sometimes have a hard time in getting
their parents to consent."

"Children have no kick when it comes
to being hard hearted. When parents
want to marry they almost never suc-
ceed in getting the children's consent."
—Pittsburgh Post.

Famous Literary Compositions.
"Destroy this letter."
"I, John Doe, being of sound body
and mind, do make and declare this to
be my last will."

"Subscribed and sworn to before me."
"Please remit."
"R. S. V. P."—Milwaukee Free Press.

The child lives in the future, the old
man in the past. The wise man lives
in the present.

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preventing their spreading and disfiguring
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as ordinary rakes, and never injures soil.

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