

SITUATIONS WANTED**Companions and Domestic Helpers**

LADY desires position in girls' school or institution. Experienced in all kinds of institution work. 5,342, Outlook.

CULTURED young lady with musical education as traveling or social companion. 5,357, Outlook.

MIDDLE-aged lady of culture wishes position as chaperon to one or more young ladies, United States or Europe, or housemother in a school. Excellent references. 5,350, Outlook.

REFINED, cultured lady for position of chaperon or companion to young girl or lady. Experienced traveler. Exceptional references. 5,353, Outlook.

RESPONSIBLE position, club or hotel, or companion to older woman—not an invalid. Refined home essential. 5,362, Outlook.

POSITION as housekeeper or companion by middle-aged gentlewoman. Modest salary accepted for light agreeable work. References. Experience. 5,371, Outlook.

LADY with successful experience desires home-making position for middle-aged or elderly man. References. Give details. 5,370, Outlook.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, companion, or chaperon. References exchanged. 5,374, Outlook.

POSITION as preceptress or matron. 5,373, Outlook.

MOUNT Holyoke graduate, 45, position as companion. 5,368, Outlook.

POSITION wanted about October 1 by woman of culture as housekeeper in widower's home or for business people where there will be no objection to well brought up boy of school age. Country preferred. References exchanged. 5,368, Outlook.

Teachers and Governesses

EXPERIENCED man teacher desires position. 5,297, Outlook.

TEACHER of French and elementary grades wishes position for either school or family. Had experience in private schools and studied abroad. 5,350, Outlook.

CULTURED young Southern woman, college graduate, experienced teacher, desires position as governess or companion. 5,363, Outlook.

STATIONERY

WRITE for free samples of embossed at \$2 or printed stationery at \$1.50 per box. Thousands of Outlook customers. Lewis, stationer, Troy, N. Y.

PERSONAL STATIONERY—200 single or 100 double sheets, 100 envelopes, printed in dark blue on good bond paper, \$1. Frank B. Hicks, Macedon Center, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

TO young women desiring training in the care of obstetrical patients a six months' nurses' aid course is offered by the Lying-In Hospital, 307 Second Ave., New York. Aids are provided with maintenance and given a monthly allowance of \$10. For further particulars address Directress of Nurses.

WOMAN of refinement desires to chaperon two young girls in her exclusive Park Avenue apartment for the winter. Operas, lectures, and educational advantages if desired. References exchanged. 5,341, Outlook.

A mother, who is a widow and college graduate, thoroughly understanding the physical care and moral training of girls, will assume entire responsibility of girl from seven to fourteen years old. Exceptional home in Rochester, New York. Highest references. 5,340, Outlook.

M. W. Wightman & Co. Shopping Agency, established 1895. No charge; prompt delivery. 25 West 24th St., New York.

WITH the rush of Fall activity, place your wants in The Outlook Classified Section. It reaches a selected group of people in a selected manner of classification. Your advertisement just cannot get lost. Comments like "Because I saw it in The Outlook Classified Section, I have more faith in it," indicate the worth of advertising in The Outlook.

Department of Classified Advertising

THE OUTLOOK COMPANY

381 Fourth Avenue New York City

By the Way

FLOWER lovers and physicians alike will be amused by Susan Ertz's skit on flower names in her novel "Madame Claire:"

"I am so sorry you are feeling less well. How is the phlebitis? No one ought to suffer from anything with such a pretty name. Did you ever stop to think that the names of diseases and the names of flowers are very similar? For instance, I might say, 'Do come and see my garden. It is at its best now, and the double pneumonias are really wonderful. I suppose the mild winter had something to do with that. I'm very proud of my trailing phlebitis, too, and the laryngitises and deep purple quinsies that I put in last year are a joy to behold. The bed of asthmas and malarias that you used to admire is finer than ever this summer, and the dear little dropsies are all in bloom down by the lake, and make such a pretty showing with the blue of the anthrax border behind them!'"

From the Knoxville (Iowa) "Express."

WANTED—ANY KIND OF WORK; day, week or month. Meat cutter, nurse, janitor or cook. Could start Monday. I—D—, Knoxville, Route 8.

The New York "Times" publishes the following as a "society note:"

LONDON, July 20.—So seldom is a baby born on one of London's subway trains that the christening recently of Thelma Ursula Beatrice Eleanor (whose initials spell T. U. B. E., the English equivalent for subway) was an affair which attracted the attention of Lord Ashfield, head of the subway system, and many other railway officials.

"To be similarly honored in New York," the "Times" says, getting in under the Mayor's guard, "the child would probably be christened Margaret Alice Yvonne Olga Rose Helen Ysolde Laura Aliette Nancy Selma Sarah Ursula Beatrice Wanda Aline Ysobelle."

A subscriber writes:

"The story of the bright boy in your column for July 23 reminds me of one that has bearing on the present-day 'fundamentalist' controversy.

"The boy in question, later for many years a highly respected judge in Massachusetts, was at the time of the story about five years of age and not yet able to read; it was his mother's habit to read to him a portion of the Bible Sunday afternoons. This Sunday it was

about Joshua commanding the sun to stand still, and as she closed the Good Book there came this question, 'Mother, what do you think about that story?' Not having a good answer ready 'Mother' asked, 'Well, William, what do you think of it?' To which the future judge, after a little deliberation, replied: 'Well, I think it's a good deal 'magination.'

"If the fundamentalists and literalists would only allow for a little imagination, how much of the bitterness of the present day would be eliminated!"

The editor of the London "Sphere" apologizes in a recent issue for thinking of the Republic of Esthonia (Estonia) as "a place in one of Anthony Hope's romances, or even in 'The Arabian Nights.'" He has discovered, he says, that Estonia has a history, a life, and a literature of its own; interesting scenery, great public buildings, a theater larger than Drury Lane, and university buildings "as formidable as anything in Oxford or Cambridge."

Sometimes even Government documents are funny. A "Memorandum to the Press" from the Interior Department says: "The Moqui Indian Agency in Arizona will no longer be known by the name of 'Moqui.' It was changed today to the Hopi Indian Agency by a special order issued by Commissioner Burke of the Indian Office when the discovery was made that the word 'Moqui' is not a regular Indian name but is a slang term of supreme contempt and derision. In the Indian language it means nothing more or less than 'The Dead Ones,' and was first applied to some of the Hopi Indian tribes by their enemies."

Our readers seem to like riddles. Here is another one from a correspondent:

A thing you cannot buy, yet any day
The poorest beggar may the best display;

Which kings do never own, yet sure
am I

For that sweet luxury they often sigh;
A thing so hol(e)y that we stay our feet,

Which we do often toast, yet never
eat;

A thing made sacred by a mother's
tears,

A good soft yielding thing which no
one fears,

Which brides do never wear, yet woe
the day

When without one a bride shall go
away.