

mere thinking, no practical man will for a moment expect, for in all new undertakings some experience must be had. To show, however, in some degree, what the operations would be, we will suppose things to stand as indicated in the preceding pages. Take the Report from the town of A. as sent to the Central office at the city of X. There is no local demand at A. for the supply in that place, consequently it is the business of the Central office to send the information as to where it exists, if there be any anywhere at all. This is done by a form showing the general state of things on the Central blackboard, and specific instructions as to what to do; thus—

To Town of A.	State of Market.		For Demand, write to
	Supply.	Demand	
Watchmakers.....	2 ..	0	
School Teachers.....	7 ..	3	C——, E—— & H——
Bank Clerks.....	1 ..	1	X——
Dry Goods Clerks.....	27 ..	5	C—— E—— H—— & X——

NOTE.—There being no demand at all for watchmakers on the Black-board of the Central office, nothing can be done but to show that fact.

We now turn to the Demand side at the town of A., there being no local supply to meet it, and send similar instructions; thus—

To Town of A.	State of Market.		For Supply, write to
	Supply.	Demand	
Coppersmiths	2 ..	6	X ——
Servant-men.....	3 ..	20	X ——
Millwrights	1 ..	10	J ——
Plumbers	1 ..	9	H ——
Tinsmiths.....	2 ..	1	E —— & X ——
Painters	0 ..	5	
Gardeners	0 ..	4	

In this manner the parties would be placed in a position to communicate with each other, and would arrange their own affairs. To prevent a too long continuance of any name on the books, and also to defray the expenses of the institution, a fee of 25 cents would be charged for every entry, and this entry would stand good for a certain number of days,—the exact number experience would soon determine. It might be fixed, in the beginning, at 14 days, at the end of which time the entry would be crossed off, unless renewed by another fee. But when it is considered that parties would be placed in a position.