GRADUATING CLASS, '05, MOUNT HOLYOKE.

ARE YOU
Going to Europe
?
MIDLAND HOTEL. MANCHESTER ENGLAND.
"THE MOST COMPLETE HOTEL IN EUROPE FOR BUSINESS & SOCIAL LIFE." W. TOWLE, Manager.

SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOLS.

Miss Helen Gould Will Support Two in Tenement Districts.

Miss Helen Miller Gould's well known interest in Bible study has found another expression in connection with the Vacation Bible Schools which are to be opened on July 10 by the Federation of Churches and Christian Organizations in New-York City. Miss Gould is greatly interested in the movement, and has not only undertaken to support two of the schools, but has allowed her name to be placed upon the committee of management. Mrs. Harvey E. Fisk's name also appears on the committee, and other prominent women are interested in the work.

The Vacation Bible Schools, which were started about five seasons ago under the auspices of the Baptist City Missionary Society, appear now to have passed the experimental stage and promise to become a permanent and important feature of the city's philanthropies. Last year, under the Baptist City Mission Society, the work was confined to Manhattan, but this season it is to be extended to Brooklyn. The Congregationalists have asked the federation to open a school in their tent, in Bushwick-ave., and arrangements are being made for two other schools.

The centre of the movement, however, will be in the district between Rivington and 14th sts., on the East Side, "the darkest Africa of childhood," as the director, the Rev. R. G. Boville, calls it. Here schools will be opened in every available building, beginning with the Pro-Cathedral and the De Witt Clinton Memorial. A school is also to be opened in the uptown "Little Italy" and another at 95th-st. and 3d-ave.

The schools will be held for several weeks. Their number depends on the amount of money subscribed for the work. Funds for maintaining ten schools are now in hand, and the federation has facilities for opening as many more if a sufficient amount of money is forthcoming. The only large contribution received, in addition to that of Miss Gould, was a check for $1,000.

Nearly all the leading religious denominations in the city are co-operating in the work. The Young Men's Christian Association is giving it enthusiastic support and Union Seminary is represented by Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall on the committee of management.

The director, Mr. Boville, with whom the idea of utilizing empty church buildings during the summer for the benefit of the children of the tenements originated, has had charge of the work from the beginning, and will continue it on the same lines as in former years. Bible study will be the leading feature of the curriculum, and it has proved in the past a great attraction. The method of instruction includes a dramatic representation of such incidents in the Old and New Testaments as are adapted to this form of expression, and it has been found that this study holds the children as nothing else does.

There will also be a great deal of music and manual work, sewing for the girls, and basket and hammock making for the boys. The teachers will be undergraduates of the leading men's and women's colleges of the East.

The committee in charge of the work includes, in addition to those already mentioned, Howard Clarke, chairman; Harvey E. Fisk, treasurer; Edmund W. Booth, city secretary Young Men's Christian Association; Edwin P. Farnham, secretary Baptist Church Extension Society, Brooklyn; Frank Mason North, secretary Methodist Episcopal Church Extension Society; Walter Laidlaw, C. Armand Miller, Charles W. Shelton, secretary Congregational Home Missionary Society; Robert Van Lderstine, Robert E. Kimber, secretary Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society; A. F. Schauffler, president City Mission and Tract Society; Charles H. Sears, secretary Baptist City Mission Society; John Seely Ward, jr., Gaylord S. White, Wilbert W. White, president Bible Teachers' Training School; Anson P. Atterbury and George U. Wenner.

Contributions may be sent to Harvey E. Fisk, No. 11 Broadway.

MAY LOSE CARNEGIE OFFER.

Unless Radcliffe Girls Can Raise $55,000 Before June 27.

The committee of Radcliffe alumnæ which has been at work for a year and a half raising funds for a Radcliffe library building is working hard to get the necessary pledges before commencement day, June 27. Andrew Carnegie has promised them $75,000 for the building, on condition that an equal amount is raised for an endowment, and the alumnæ have now in pledges and checks $20,000. They ask for immediate and substantial co-operation in order that the additional $55,000 may be secured before commencement. Pledges should be forwarded and checks made payable to Miss Esther F. Hallowell, West Medford, Mass.

The Radcliffe library, which comprises 22,000 books, is now deposited in a small wooden building, part of it in a damp basement and much of it practically out of reach. The Harvard library is open to Radcliffe students, and gives to more advanced students invaluable opportunities for research. Yet Radcliffe itself needs a working library, where the greater number of the students may read and study.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

The plain skirt is always in demand. Illustrated is one of the latest designed for young girls. It is cut in what is known as umbrella style, that is made to fit with perfect smoothness over the hips while it flares gracefully and abundantly at its lower portion. The model is made of flecked linen

NO. 5,064—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF MISSES' SEVEN GORED UMBRELLA SKIRT FOR 10 CENTS.

etamine and is admirable for all washable materials, as the shape is one that can be laundered with success. It is also correct for wool and for silk.

The quality of material required for the medium size (fourteen years) is 6¾ yards 21, 5¾ yards 27 or 3¾ yards 44 inches wide when material has figure or nap, 5½ yards 21, 4½ yards 27 or 2⅞ yards 44 inches wide when it has not.

The pattern No. 5,064 is cut in sizes for misses of twelve, fourteen and sixteen years of age.

The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give number and age distinctly. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern, send an extra two-cent stamp and we will mail by letter postage in sealed envelope.

GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown—
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on.

THE TWO ROADS.

Adown a valley glittering with light
A sunny road went winding through the trees.
Birds sang and flowers nodded in the breeze,
And happy summer reigned both fair and bright.

Near by another road with pool bedight
Their surface in the chilly wind doth freeze,
And gloomy shadows hover o'er the leas
While day seems slowly sinking into night.

Which is my path? I asked the angel guide
Who showed the vision, standing at my side,
In hope that he would lead me toward the sun.
"Choose you the path you like the best," he said;
"You have the making of the path you tread,
But journey onward e'er the day be done."
—(T. M. M.

HOW TO ADDRESS THE T. S. S.

All letters and packages intended for the T. S. S. should be addressed to the Tribune Sunshine Society, Tribune Building, New-York City. If the above address is carefully observed, communications intended for the T. S. S. will be less likely to go astray. The Tribune Sunshine Society has no connection with any other organization or publication using the word "Sunshine." All checks and money orders should be made payable to Tribune Sunshine Society.

MONEY RECEIVED.

Mrs. Ensign, of Kingston, N. Y., branch, has sent $1 for badges for new members; Carmel, N. Y., $1 for special cheer; Bessie Thayer, of Bethlehem, Penn., 50 cents for trolley fund; Mrs. Rudderon, 35 cents for postage fund.

FROM AFRICA.

The following letter has been received from Miss Sharp, a missionary in Africa, in whose work many T. S. S. members are interested:

President of the T. S. S.: The Sunshine Christmas greeting reached me in January, and I thank you "plenty," as the natives here say. If any of the Sunshine folk would like to benefit the people among whom I work, some acceptable gifts would be schoolbooks, second hand, if whole. First and Second readers are needed the most, although I use up to the Fifth, but not "Swinton's." We have used them until the children are familiar with all the stories. I keep the youngsters reading a great deal, so that they may acquire English, which most of them learn readily. Each tribe speaks a different dialect. They call what they worship "Juju"; it may be a tree, an alligator, or something sewed up in leather. The tribe I work among occupies a whole town, within sight of Monrovia, the capital of the "Lone Star Republic." They were said to be inaccessible to missionary work, but I did not find them very difficult to reach.

They are the seamen of the coast, and pull the boats that go out to the steamers to bring passengers and freight. It was an unusually rough sea the morning I landed, and a great wave swept over the boat. I exhibited no fear, and I learned later that my seeming courage was much in my favor, thus showing how small a thing sometimes influences the life of a person.

This part of Africa has been called the "white man's graveyard." Missionaries have had the African fever and died before ever commencing work. On May 9 I will complete twenty-six years in Africa, and since my coming I have been to the United States only three times, of four months each. I have outlived by years all my predecessors, and up to last June I never spent a day in bed. It is a life of hard, wearing, yet hopeful, work. I have seen a great transformation in the town. When I came, one man wore clothes all the time, another occasionally, and the women only a loin cloth, extending nearly to their knees. Now the women wear "Mother Hubbards" and the men are generally clothed. The children wear little slips when their parents can get a bit of calico to have them made. The women have never learned to sew. I could have a large sewing class if I had time to teach them. My girls learn to cut and make clothes, but are occupied with sewing at the home, where there are twenty-six to sew for.

At first it was very difficult to get girls, as they were sold in infancy to men for wives. A man would pay the amount in instalments until a girl was ten or twelve years old, then he would take her to his hut and put her in charge of his "head wife." A man would refuse to let the girl go to a mission or school. "She learn sass," he said, because she made it plain that the man to whom she was sold, often a very old man, was distasteful to her.

About books or remnants of calico, any one desiring to help in this direction can ascertain how and when to send them by addressing Miss E. M. Hodge, No. 1,345 Bedford-ave., Brooklyn. I am the only white woman in Monrovia, and no other white missionary is nearer than forty miles.

We have no vehicles of any kind; no horses, mules or even donkeys can live here. The cows are very small and a rare milker gives a pint a day. There are no railroads or trolleys, and of course I've never seen an automobile. I long sometimes for a drive and a drink of good rich milk. The fruit of the cocoanut trees hangs in great clusters like grapes, bananas are generally plentiful, although all mine were blown down in the last tornado, and there are monkeys of all sizes. There are rare and beautiful woods—mahogany, rosewood, etc., but not a sawmill in the land. I thought perhaps these items might interest some of the T. S. S. readers and it is so little one can do here to show appreciation of the favors received.

Yours "from Africa's sunny fountains,"
MARY SHARP.

Monrovia, Africa, April 25, 1905.

HELPING OTHERS.

Mrs. Jenkins, the secretary of No. 10 branch, reports that during May the branch paid $15 to the "Little Mothers'" Aid Association for use of rooms for meetings. So there was a mutual help. A poor woman who was dispossessed received money to move, and food and clothing were provided. Her three children have been placed in a home, and will remain there until the mother is able to support them. Medicine has been supplied to two invalid members.

HOUSEWIVES' EXCHANGE.

EASILY MADE SHORTCAKE.

Any one can toss up a shortcake perfect in every respect by proceeding thus: Measure a large half-pint of flour, sift with two small teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt. Rub into this quickly between the hands a teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of butter and lard, half and half. Beat an egg very light without separating, add half a cup of cold milk, then make a hole in the centre of the flour and, with a fork in the right hand pour the eggs and milk in carefully with the left, feeling the way lest the dough become too soft to roll. As flour differs in dryness it is impossible to give exact measure for wetting, but usually this one will produce a dough soft and light and just stiff enough to allow of rolling out once into the size to fit a greased pie plate. It should look like cooky dough, and should it be too light and delicate to roll out the first time fold the four corners together "quick as a wink" and roll out again. The dough should be about the same thickness as for biscuit, and will rise in the same way. Bake about ten minutes in a quick oven; allow the bottom crust to brown before putting in the false bottom of the oven. Bake to a nice brown on top.

Do not try to have the crust look too neat, as quick handling is half the battle. If it is desired to use the cake warm, split with a hot knife, it may be reheated just before filling.

To prepare the strawberries, pick out a generous amount of ripe ones to place whole on top, mash the rest with a silver fork, using sugar to taste. For a family of six, two boxes of berries is about right, although less will answer.

This recipe makes a large cake and should be baked on a good sized plate. The sugar gives lightness to the dough, and as it is not noticeable, should not be omitted. Always use granulated in flour. For a smaller cake, use a small teacupful of flour and scant the shortening. Peaches used in place of strawberries are an agreeable change.—Miss F., Manhattan.

WHAT WILL KILL THIS PEST?

We have a number of fine peach trees which are being destroyed by rose bugs. In fact, these pests are injuring our grapevines and other fruit, as well as our roses. Can any one tell me of a treatment to exterminate them? I should be so glad to learn of anything which could be used without injury to the fruit, and would be greatly obliged.—M. H.

If "Daily Reader" will send her name and address to the Exchange Bureau, information about the face cream will be forwarded by mail.

NO "HOOPS" HERE.

New-York Women Refuse to Wear Anything That Increases Their Size.

When it was reported the other day that two thousand Chicago women had adopted the hoopskirt and that the fad was travelling rapidly toward New-York, sensible women groaned in spirit. The "hoop," however, that the Windy City women are wearing is not the old style steel affair, but a device of featherbone sewing to keep the skirt away from the feet and to prevent it from sweeping up sidewalks. Yet even this mode, dressmakers declare, will not be popular in this city, as New-York women refuse to adopt any fashion that will make them look larger than can be helped.

The head dressmaker in a large establishment which has an exclusive clientele said yesterday:

"Last season, when I was in Paris, the hoopskirt was suggested to me, and I brought back one model—a muslin affair, plain over the hips, and expanded below the knees by three rows of reeds about nine inches apart. We have it here in the shop to-day, where it has reposed ever since last fall, excepting when it has been brought out to show to our customers. In every case it has been quickly returned. They would have none of it.

"If the hoopskirt does not 'take' in summer," she continued, "you may be certain that it will not be seen in winter, for the reason that it is too cool for that season. To keep comfortable in winter a woman's clothing must fit snugly and not stand out, as it would do if a hoopskirt were worn."

Lecturers at the dressmakers' conventions held here last spring reiterated again and again that cords as thick as the thumb were to be put in the bottom of skirts. Notwithstanding this, many New-York dressmakers are advising their customers against this cord. An effect quite as pretty as when the cord is used—and even prettier, some believe—is obtained by making the silk drop skirt exceedingly full. In fact, some dressmakers say that the heavy cord should be left for the woman who cannot afford to put yards and yards of silk without stint into her skirt.

AT NORTHFIELD.

Unusually Interesting Programme for Young Women This Year.

The Northfield Young Women's Conference will open on Tuesday evening, July 11, and continue nine days, closing on Thursday night, July 20. The Northfield League, organized at the conference of 1904, has been instrumental in deepening the interest in the coming conference all through the year. Drawing room meetings also have been held in several cities and information concerning the purpose and plans of the conference has thus reached many young women heretofore unacquainted with either. For both of these reasons and the splendid programme of speakers promised, there is evidence of a large and enthusiastic attendance this summer.

The opening meeting on Tuesday evening will be in the nature of an informal reception to the members of the Northfield League and others present. On Wednesday morning the work of the conference will be outlined by the various teachers and leaders, and Dr. G. Campbell Morgan will begin his series of Bible addresses, which he will continue throughout the conference at the morning Auditorium meetings.

The Bible class work promises to be particularly strong this year. Four classes will be held simultaneously, with the following teachers and subjects: Dr. A. F. Schauffler, of this city, "Bird's-eye Views of Bible History"; Henry W. Frost, of Philadelphia, Penn., "Devotional Studies in the Old Testament"; Miss Margaret Slattery, of Fitchburg, Mass., "Christ as a Teacher of Methods"; Miss Mary E. Silverthorne, of Northfield Seminary, "Stories of Ruth and Esther."

At 10 o'clock each morning the conference on religious work will be held. The field covered will be a broad one—from a girl's opportunities in her own home and among her friends to service on the foreign field. Several leaders in city, home and foreign missions, as well as others in Sunday school and Young People's societies, will speak, and, judging from the results of this conference in former years, this will prove one of the most helpful features of the programme. No meetings are held in the afternoons, these being devoted to a good time in the open air.

A chorus of Northfield Seminary students will provide special music for all the platform meetings.

The following speakers will be present for the Round Top and evening Auditorium services: Dr. Johnstone Ross, Cambridge, England; Robert E. Speer, Dr. A. F. Schauffler, of this city; W. R. Moody, Paul D. Moody, East Northfield; Mrs. Lucy M. Bainbridge, of this city; Mrs. Frances L. Goodrich, Allanstand, N. C.; Miss Clara S. Reed, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Margaret Slattery, Fitchburg, Mass.; Miss Louise Holmquist, of this city.

The seminary halls are, as usual, open for the accommodation of visitors, and further information about the conference can be obtained by writing to East Northfield, Mass.

THE RECORD OF STONY WOLD.

Sixty-eight patients restored to their families or their places in the world as wage earners is the direct result of the last year at Stony Wold Sanatorium, as recorded in the fourth annual report. The reports of Mrs. James Edward Newcomb, the president, and of the auxiliaries (now numbering seventeen, with a total membership of 1,684), are inspiring reading, telling, as they do, the story of years of resolute, aggressive, enthusiastic pioneer work on the part of a comparatively small group of individuals.

Since 1901 more than $200,000 has been raised for the cause. During 1904 the expenses of maintenance, according to Herbert L. Satterlee, chairman of the finance committee, amounted to $40,645 07, with a deficit of $3,811 78. He estimates that $36,980 in excess of the assured income from the auxiliaries, etc., will be necessary for 1905. The sum of $60,000 is further necessary to complete the sanatorium.

MORE "JARVIS" LETTERS.

They Tell What a Distinguished Lawyer Thomas P. Wickes Is.

More "Lewis Jarvis" letters have appeared, and there is reason to suppose that others are in the hands of various people in various parts of this and neighboring States. Robert McCord, a lawyer of Peekskill, yesterday turned over to Evan Shelby, a lawyer, of No. 46 Cedar-st., two letters which he received from "Jarvis" last September. Mr. McCord represented the town of Cortland last fall before the Supreme Court, in an application of the city for a writ of certiorari against S. Fletcher Allen, John Halstead and Henry Covert, assessors for the town of Cortland.

The case grew out of the right of the various towns along the Croton watershed to tax the city, which owns the entire stretch. The difference involved in this case was about $500,000, and the decision of the case would be a precedent for other boards of assessors. Mr. McCord won, and the case was appealed by the city. The prospect of a fee of $25,000, which would be about that given Mr. McCord if he won another and ultimate victory before the Court of Appeals, inspired "Jarvis" to send a letter to McCord in September, 1904, bringing Thomas P. Wickes, "the prominent lawyer of Manhattan," to his attention. Two weeks later Mr. McCord got a similar "Jarvis" letter. Both were written on the paper commonly used by "Lewis Jarvis," bore the regulation "Jarvis" heading, and mention of lock box No. 1,604, New-York.

The first letter was as follows:

I congratulate you on your splendid success in the certiorari proceedings on behalf of the town of Cortland. In a case of such importance it will undoubtedly be necessary for you to call in counsel upon the appeal.

I want to strongly recommend to you my friend, Mr. Thomas P. Wickes, a very distinguished lawyer from New-York City.

Mr. Wickes was formerly Assistant Corporation Counsel of the City of New-York, and is a man of exceptional learning and ability, and has had a large experience in proceedings of this character. I know it will be greatly to your advantage to have him associated with you in this case. Sincerely yours, LEWIS JARVIS.

The second was:

I notice that you have ignored my former letter to you. I am sorry that you have done this, for I believe it would be greatly to your advantage to have a man of Mr. Wickes's distinguished ability associated with you.

He would be of great service to you not only because of his large experience in such proceedings, but because of the great personal influence he has with the judges of the Appellate Division of the Second Department.

I again strongly urge upon you to retain Mr. Wickes, and am sure you will never regret it. Sincerely yours, LEWIS JARVIS.

Mr. Shelby said he did not think that the attempt on the part of Wickes to obtain business by writing letters of this nature made him likely to prosecution any more than circular letters ordinarily sent out by business firms could be brought forward against them as attempts at levying blackmail.

It is understood that District Attorney Jerome has obtained some information regarding the breaking up of the partnership of the firm of Hatch & Wickes, which occurred four years ago. It is believed by lawyers that all was not as it should be between the two, and that Mr. Hatch was much dissatisfied. Mr. Jerome would not make any statement as to the nature of the evidence. Edward S. Hatch, however, issued the following statement:

All I can say to the press in connection with the articles published in the morning papers as to Mr. Wickes and the matter of Lewis Jarvis is that it is all a surprise to me. I had no knowledge or information in relation to the matter until this week, and Jarvis never addressed me a letter of any kind or description.

Any matters of difference between Mr. Wickes and his late partner are matters entirely foreign to the Jarvis matter, and in which the public has no interest, and it would not be becoming of me at this time to discuss the subject for publication. The firm of Hatch & Wickes was in existence about ten years, and dissolved between three and four years ago.

W. E. D. Stokes went to the District Attorney's office yesterday and gave a real estate bond of $1,000 for the appearance of Wickes. Mr. Stokes gave as security the stable of No. 150 West 54th-st., valued at $10,000. Wickes, who was present, said that at the proper time he would make a fight.

Commodore Weston, complainant against Wickes, files with Assistant-District Attorney Rand additional evidence against Wickes. This is said to be in the form of testimony given by the defendant Wickes, in civil procedure when he is alledged to have admitted that he had retained certain moneys given him as executor of the estate.

TIE-UP ACTION ON SUBWAY ROUTES.

Aldermen Get Injunction Restraining Board of Estimate from Voting Franchises.

Aldermen Sullivan, McCall and Doull, who are against the building of more subways under the present law, yesterday enjoined the Board of Estimate and Apportionment from acting on the routes approved by the Rapid Transit Commission. The injunction order was granted by Justice Blanchard.

The franchises held up are for the Van Cortlandt Park extension, 3d-ave. route, Lexington-ave. route, 7th and 8th ave. route, 34th-st. subway, 1st-ave. route, 9th-ave. route, Jerome-ave. subway, Jerome-ave. elevated road, Gerard-ave. route, White Plains Road route, Westchester-ave. route, Brooklyn and Manhattan loop lines, 4th-ave. route, Manhattan Bridge route, Eastern Parkway route, Brooklyn, Manhattan and Long Island City route, 14th-st., University Place and Greenwich-st. route, and the Jamaica route.

RUTGERS' HONORARY DEGREES.

Interest Being Shown in Coming Election of a College Trustee.

New-Brunswick, N. J., June 16.—Acting President W. H. S. Demarest announced at Rutgers College to-day that these honorary degrees would be conferred at the commencement next Wednesday: Amzi Dodd, of Newark, and William H. Corbin, of Elizabeth, Doctor of Laws; the Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of the Greene Avenue Baptist Church, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Herman Vanderwart, pastor of the Reformed Church of Hackensack, Doctor of Divinity; Charles J. Baxter, Superintendent of Public Instruction of New-Jersey, Master of Arts.

There is considerable interest in the coming choice of a trustee for Rutgers, the election for which will be held at the annual meeting of the alumni association at the college next Wednesday. There are two candidates. One is Judge Louis H. Schenck, of the class of '74, judge of the Somerset County Court, at Somerville; the other is Philip M. Brett, of the class of '92, a New-York lawyer.

BRIGHT BITS IN "THE SUBURBANITE."

"The Suburbanite," published by the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, in its June number, carries several brightly written illustrated articles, among the most interesting of which is one describing the coast resorts from Atlantic Highlands to Point Pleasant. There are articles, too, on "Tennis in the Suburbs," "The Garden," "The Camera in the Suburbs," "In Early June," written by John Burroughs, and a description of the railroad's new ferry at M[illegible]

PRESIDENT CASTRO'S DINNER.

Diplomatic Corps Entertained at Miraflores—Chief Executive's Toast.

Caracas, June 16.—President Castro last night gave his first dinner to the diplomatic corps. The beautiful Palace of Miraflores was illuminated by electricity and decorated with plants and flowers. All the members of the diplomatic corps, their wives and the Cabinet Ministers and their wives were present. Señora Castro, who wore a silk gauze costume trimmed with natural flowers, received the guests. The President proposed the following toast:

I drink to the ardent desire of the Venezuelan government to maintain the friendship and perfect harmony which should reign between this government and those with which it cultivates cordial relations. I drink to the prosperity and greatness of those friendly nations, to the health of their respective rulers, and to the personal welfare of their representatives here.

The Chilian Minister, dean of the diplomatic corps, replied to the President's toast.

ATHENS FILLED WITH MOURNERS.

Athens, June 16.—All day long trains and steamers have been arriving here, crowded with mourners. Thousands viewed the body of M. Delyannis, which lay in state in the Chamber of Deputies. hTere was much scrambling and many persons fainted, but otherwise there was no disorder, and the ceremony was an imposing display of the national grief. King George will follow the coffin to-morrow on foot, and the garrison will line the route to the cemetery.

KING OSCAR MAY YIELD.

Said To Be Willing to Appoint King if Riksdag Accepts the Secession.

London, June 17.—The Copenhagen correspondent of "The Daily Mail" says he learns from a trustworthy source that if the Swedish Riksdag agrees to the dissolution of the union of Sweden and Norway, King Oscar will be perfectly willing to designate a prince of the house of Bernadotte as King of Norway, in accordance with the request of the Norwegian Storthing.

SWEDISH UNIONS SUPPORT NORWAY.

Ten Thousand Men in an Orderly Parade at Stockholm.

Stockholm, June 16.—The Social Democratic party this evening organized demonstrations of factory hands and other workers in favor of a peaceable settlement of the differences between Sweden and Norway and the unconditional acceptance of the secession in Norway. Ten thousand members of trades unions went in procession through the city. There was no disorder.

A CLOUDBURST IN HUNGARY.

Eleven Lives Lost and Great Damage Done to Crops.

Budapest, June 16.—The eastern districts of the province of Szathmar have been devastated by a cloudburst. Houses were swept away, and eleven lives are already reported to have been lost. The greater part of the crops has been destroyed, and railroad communication is interrupted.

Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock — The Wanamaker Store — Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock

The Best
Of the June Muslin Underwear

For this Sale we provided most abundantly among the handsomer garments, because experience of recent years has taught us that New York women very much prefer artistic garments under-price than the unattractive kinds at any price; and, although we have really too many of the low-priced garments, we are glad to pay most attention to exploiting the hundreds of beautiful styles which have proved their popularity.

Although the Sale is half over, the arrival of white garments has been so timed that entirely new lines are being brought forward daily. Today we give brief descriptions of styles that deserve highest favor from particular women:

NIGHTGOWNS at 75c, 85c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50
Of nainsook, cambric or muslin; square, V or round neck; long or short sleeves; trimmed with embroidery, or lace and insertions. Some with ribbon.

DRAWERS at 75c, 85c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50
Of cambric or nainsook; trimmed with neat embroidery in blind or open effects, or Valenciennes lace and ribbon.

CHEMISES at 75c, 85c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50
Of cambric or nainsook; round neck; trimmed with German Valenciennes or torchon lace and insertion, or embroidery. Plain or trimmed skirts.

CORSET COVERS at 50c, 75c, 85c, $1 and $1.25
Of nainsook or cambric; square or round neck; trimmed with embroidery, or Valenciennes lace and insertions and ribbon; tight-fitting or draw-string at waist.

PETTICOATS at $1, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75
Of cambric; trimmed with ruffle of embroidery, or with Valenciennes or torchon lace, and insertions. Others with plain or hemstitched plaits.

Second floor.

White Negligee Shirts, $1

These Wanamaker Dollar Negligee Shirts are the full quality of the best $1.50 kind sold elsewhere.

They are made of the finest quality of white madras and cheviot ever put into shirts retailing at $1. The shirtmaking throughout is of the well-known Wanamaker standard, and is above criticism, both as to finish and fit of the shirts.

Made of white madras with plaited bosoms and attached cuffs.

The White Cheviot Shirts are made with plain bosoms, and either attached or detached cuffs.

Sizes 14 to 17. $1 each.
Ninth street aisle.

Corset Perfection

Lillian Corsets.

"Perfection"—that generally misused word must be glad to be in its proper place. Signs of it:

Graceful, flowing lines that improve, express, but never bind the figure.

Leading models designed by the foremost *corsetier* in France. And made by him in his best fashion.

Most effective new styles.

Comfort, beauty and durability. They make a trim, flexible waistline.

At $2.50—Made of light Summer-weight coutil, lace and ribbon-trimmed; for medium figures.

At $3.50—Designed for short, stout figures; full-gored and bias cut; supporters attached.

At $3.75—Latest model, in high bust, small tapering waist and short hips; of fine imported batiste.

At $4—Of fine imported batiste; for tall figures; high bust, small waist; supporters at front and sides.

At $6.50—Of fine imported batiste, light and cool; for medium and slender figures.

Expert fitters to assist in your choice.
Second floor, Tenth street.

Take a Camera Along

A Kodak not only adds wonderfully to the pleasure of the outing trip, but enables you to bring the most pleasing part of the trip home with you. Hundreds of people every Summer come back from their vacation, and see the pictures that their friends have brought home, and regret that they have only their memories where others have albums of beautiful pictures, and often invaluable photographs of relatives and friends.

The first cost of the Camera is as small as you may desire, and the expense of necessary supplies is very little. We have a most complete stock, not only to meet the wishes of those who want to make a small investment, but to gratify those who are seeking a Camera to give the most satisfying results.

We have a complete variety of Eastman Kodaks, as well as Premo and Blair Cameras, and complete supplies of plates, films and other articles required:

Folding Film Pack Cameras, 3¼x4¼ inches; regularly $13.50, at $6.25.

No. 3A Folding Pocket Kodaks, 3¼x5½ inches, at $20. With B. and L. automatic shutter, at $27.50.

Brownie Stereo Kodaks, for the making of pictures for stereoscopes, at $12.

All Premo Cameras at 10 per cent. less than list prices.

Complete supplies of Film Packs for Premo and Poco Cameras, as well as Plates and Films for all Eastman Kodaks.

Stereoscopes, finished in aluminum, in box with fifty colored views, for $1.50.

We do developing and printing for amateurs in forty-eight hours. If you are out of town, mail your films to us. If you are within our delivery route, send us a postal card, and we will have our wagon call for them and return pictures when finished.

Rotunda, facing Fourth avenue.

Women's Summer GLOVES

Isn't that a pretty glove to match a Summer frock?

Whatever the color or kind of the frock, shapely Summer gloves are here to complete it.

Silk Gloves, in 16-button length, in mode, red, Nile green, blue, gray, pink, brown, reseda, black and white, at $1 a pair.

The Kayser Double-tip Silk Gloves, in black and white and all good colors, at 50c, 75c and $1 a pair.

Two-clasp Suede Lisle Gloves, in colors, black and white, at 25c, 50c and 75c a pair.
Tenth street.

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Ave., Ninth and Tenth Streets.