Interesting to Women.

A SQUAD OF TRIBUNE FRESH AIR CHILDREN READY TO GO TO THEIR NEW HOMES IN THE COUNTRY.
(Courtesy of The Binghamton Press.)

OFF FOR JAPAN.

Mrs. Hugh Fraser Will Help to Better Conditions for Women There.

As a personal friend of the Empress of Japan, Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Marion Crawford's sister, and Julia Ward Howe's niece, who expects to leave shortly for the Flowery Kingdom, will probably be closely associated with the various new movements for the improvement of the position of women which have arisen out of the war. The subject is attracting much attention in Japan just now. Even the government has recognized its gravity and is including the women in its plans for the industrial reorganization of the country.

"The effect of the war upon the position of women is sure to be far reaching," said Mrs. Fraser yesterday. "The present situation is quite unprecedented and a great opportunity, and the Empress and imperial princesses, whose highest ambition is to further the progress of their sex, will not fail to take advantage of it.

THE UNMARRIED WOMAN.

"Of course, the progress of civilization always brings women to the fore. As soon as they are educated—and Japanese women are highly educated—they want to use their education. But the war must hasten this natural trend of events. The unmarried woman earning her own living and standing alone has heretofore been unknown in Japan. Now, there must be many such women. Their husbands, or the men who would have become their husbands, have been killed. I don't suppose we will ever know how many men have been killed in this war, and in Japan this is a new thing. In the Chinese war the loss of life was slight, and previous to that the country had been at peace for a couple of hundred years. Thus the unmarried woman was unknown, and her appearance now must affect the position of the sex profoundly.

"The great need of the Japanese women at this time is industrial and practical education. Education of the highest kind they have had before, but it has lacked on the practical side. Now every one seems to recognize that this must be changed.

OCCUPATIONS OPEN TO HER.

"In seeking a means of livelihood the Japanese woman will find a good many occupations open to her. In many cases the only difference from her ordinary situation will be that she will work independently instead of in association with her husband. Women are already engaged in most of the trades, and they are the shopkeepers of the country. They usually take entire charge of their husband's business, and therefore they have become expert accountants and bookkeepers.

"The Empress introduced the profession of trained nursing into Japan, and now there is an army of nurses. This, I think, must lead to the adoption of the medical profession by women, as there is a strong feeling in Japan in favor of women physicians for women and children.

REVERENCE FOR TEACHERS.

"The highest profession in Japan for either sex is that of teacher. The teacher is absolutely revered, and members of the highest families enter the profession.

"Knowing what I do of the ambition and energy of the Japanese woman, I have no doubt that the results of these new conditions will be far reaching, but, whatever progress they make, I hope that they will never give up their beautiful home education, and I hope that life will never become so hard for them as for American women. I admire American women and honor them for what they have accomplished, but I do not think they are to be envied. I have travelled all over the world, and studied the women of many lands, but I have seen none whose lot seems to be so hard as that of the American woman. She works hard and does not enjoy the fruits of her labors, either in money or honor."

Mrs. Fraser, who as the wife of a British plenipotentiary to Japan spent many years in that country, is well known as a writer and lecturer on Japanese subjects. She is revisiting the Flowery Kingdom, with a detour to China and Manchuria, for the materials for a series of articles on the new Japan for American and English publications, and for a series of lectures on her return.

"It is a great pleasure to me," she said, "to tell the truth about Japan, there is so much misapprehension on the subject. For instance, a New-York woman, apparently well informed on other subjects, asked me last winter if it were true that when the Japanese went to war they killed every member of the family except the oldest son. I have also been asked if it was not customary for Japanese fathers to sell their daughters to pay trifling debts. I think there is a smaller percentage of transactions of that kind in Japan than in any other country, and there is no country in which the daughter of the house is more idolized."

Mrs. Fraser will sail from Seattle by the Iyo-Maru on August 2. In the course of her travels she expects to do a little Red Cross work, as she is a member of the Japanese Red Cross.

"I hope there won't be any more serious nursing to be done," she said. "But there are convalescents who need care and amusement and who are most grateful for everything done for them."

FRESH AIR YOUNGSTERS.

Two Hundred and Twenty-three Children at Binghamton.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 13 (Special).—Two hundred and twenty-three of New-York's thousands of poor children from stuffy tenements and foreign quarters are enjoying life in the country about this city. On Tuesday afternoon, at 4:40 o'clock, when the Erie train pulled into the local station, the youngsters began pouring out of the cars. Each child wore a badge bearing the name of The New-York Tribune, which paper bore a large amount of the expenses of the trip of the youngsters.

Long before it was time for the train to arrive those who were to have two or more of the children began congregating at the station, and when the train pulled in the inside as well as the platform of the station was crowded to its utmost capacity. At length rose the shout, "Here she comes!" And then the fun began. Such a pushing and crushing to gain a place of vantage. Express trucks were used for impromptu grandstands.

As soon as the train was brought to a stop the urchins began piling from the coaches. Some of them were in such a hurry that they fell over those in front of them and the brakemen who stood near had to catch them to prevent their falling to the platform and being injured. At last they were all off the train, and then J. Kelly and Mrs. Roosbach, the committee in charge of the children from The Tribune, began allotting them to the ones who had made arrangements to take them for two weeks.

Since their arrival here they have been as well behaved a lot of children as any one could wish to see. In years past there have always been numerous reports of trouble caused by the Fresh Air children, but so far this year not one word of complaint has been heard.

CHILDREN COME AND GO.

Tribune Fresh Air Fund Handles 758 Youngsters.

Hot or cold, rain or shine, the Tribune Fresh Air Fund children come and go in an endless procession. The record mark of the season was reached yesterday, when 758 children were transported from and to the country. Six parties, numbering nearly four hundred, were sent out, and four parties of about the same size returned from the country.

St. Helen's Home, at Interlaken, Mass., received a second instalment of fifty girls. They went on a special car attached to the 9:05 a. m. train from the Grand Central Station. As they trooped into the station, marching two by two, many outgoing passengers flocked about them and asked innumerable questions.

A party of Tribune Fresh Air Fund children never fails to attract attention, and there are always some people who express sympathy in the work to the escorts and frequently present the little ones with big packages of eatables. That was the case yesterday, and many a little girl received a liberal addition to her luncheon before she left the station.

The Rev. C. W. Leitzell, of Johnstown, N. Y., was sponsor for a party of fifteen children who were received at that place yesterday. Among this number were several who had enjoyed the hospitality of Johnstown people in the past. The hosts at Johnstown are Mrs. Ira Stahley, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Richard Kuhne, Edward Sutliff, Mrs. Frederick Sparks, Eugene Grübert, Alexander Kilmer, Horace Cowing, Edward Lorentz, Mrs. John Schumacher, George B. Cole and Mrs. Bump.

Those who doubt that the Tribune Fresh Air Fund children appreciate the outings should have been present at the Weehawken ferryhouse of the West Shore Railroad shortly after 11 a. m. yesterday, when a party of one hundred boys and girls left for Shokan, N. Y. The ferryhouse was crowded and the heat was almost suffocating, but the children were as noisy and happy as if they were already in the open fields. There were thirty-eight boys in the party, and they made things lively in the ferryhouse. The Shokan party that left two weeks ago returned yesterday.

Happy Land, at Tenafly, N. J., received fifty little girls last night. This is the third party of fifty girls which this home has entertained this season. Situated in an ideal country for "fresh air" work, the home is a veritable happy land. For many years it has been open to the little guests of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the station at 155th-st. and 8th-ave. was besieged by a party of 166 Tribune Fresh Air Fund children, who were to start for Ashford Hill Home. The slot machines are of unending interest to the children, and, though there were not more than a dozen pennies in the crowd, it took nearly every child to see that the pennies were properly inserted. There was a lengthy debate to decide whether chocolate or chewing gum was wanted, and then there was another breathless wait while it was divided among the hungry throng. Ashford Hill Home is a popular place with the children, and they are always eager to go there for an outing. One little fellow said he was there four times last year.

The final work of the day was not completed until fifteen children were started for Wayland, N. Y., at 9:15 o'clock last night. The following hosts were obtained through the efforts of the Rev. G. A. Bond: Mrs. Amy Miller, Mrs. Lewis Schaffer, Mrs. Strick, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Shover, Mrs. Cronin, Miss Mary Fultz and Mrs. S. B. Straight.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

M. O.	$250 00
Christian Endeavor Society of West End Presbyterian Church	15 70
J. P.	25 00
"A friend, Burlington, Vt."	50 00
"Birdie Blue"	25 00
"Palisades"	10 00
Mrs. Nellie E. Church	100 00
"Wainscott"	10 00
Frank M. Atkins	5 00
"For the children"	5 00
Y. T. S.	20 00
F. Lane	10 00
S. M. C.	25 00
Charlotte E. Clark, Canandaigua, N. Y.	80 00
"A friend"	10 00
F. T.	6 00
Proceeds from the sale of fancy articles, cake, candy, etc., at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, by Julia La Barr, Margaret Cobb, Prudence Cobb and Jessamine Patteson	6 00
George Blumenthal	250 00
L. M. N.	3 00
Birthday box offerings of the primary department of the Church of the Puritans, through Dr. Herman F. Senftner	8 00
Previously acknowledged	6,195 94
Total, July 13, 1905	$7,059 64

Remittances, preferably by check, express order or postoffice money order, should be drawn to the order of and addressed to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, New-York City.

[The Tribune Fresh Air Fund was the first movement of the kind in the country. Every other one, here or elsewhere, has been started in imitation of this pioneer. The Tribune cordially welcomes all co-laborers in the field, but, without wishing to depreciate in the least the work of others, thinks it its duty to remind readers that the Tribune Fresh Air Fund is, so far as known, the only one in which absolutely every dollar contributed by the public goes directly to the work of sending a poor child to the country, keeping him there for two weeks and bringing him back again. Every $3 insures such a vacation to at least one child. There have been years in which, owing to the magnitude of the operations of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, such a result was insured by every $2 50. No collectors are ever employed, and all collections made for the fund are purely voluntary. All expenses for organization, agents and the general machinery of the charity are privately defrayed by The Tribune itself and by the trustees of the fund. There are no percentages to collectors to come out of the contributions of the public, and no payments to agents, managers, secretary or others. Every dollor goes straight to the benefit of a child.]

TILE LAYERS MUST PAY $100 FEE.

It has been decided by Tile Layers' Union No. 52, which is under the arbitration agreement of the Employers' Association, and which the old union joined before the lockout of the tile layers was declared off, that every mmeber of the old union who has not enrolled in No. 52 up to date must pay an initiation fee of $100 when he joins it. The decision is based on an agreement between No. 52 and the employers that this initiation fee would be charged to every mmeber enrolling after a given date.

Housewives' Exchange.

CULTURE.

Culture is the effect or result obtained by training or cultivation. The difference between a cultured and an uncultured man or woman is the difference between a rough diamond and the brilliant, beautifully cut gem; the difference between a block of marble and the finished work of art.

The changes produced by the cultivation of vegetables and plants present an interesting study. To the effects of cultivation, perpetuated in the progeny of the plants and increased from generation to generation, we owe many of the most useful varieties. Our cultivated vegetables differ very much from the wild plants of the same species. Wild celery is poisonous or almost so. How far the effects of the cultivation of the soil can be extended is a question not yet decided and it is also true that the extent of the culture of mankind cannot be foretold. All life is enriched when a high development of the human being, in his three-fold nature—body, mind and spirit—is attained. It is not enough to have merely "a cultured mind" or "a refined manner" or "a cultured voice," expressions so often heard, but a finely trained mind in a well developed body animated by a spirit rich in all grace; all these are necessary for perfected culture. Our nation has two prominent examples: the first embodied in our President, whose culture has been perpetuated from generation to generation, and the second example is to be witnessed in the development, from raw material, of a Booker Washington.

The familiar "Parable of the Talents" is recalled. One, and yet another, cultivated that in their nature which was God-given, but the third hid his talent in the ground and by so doing lost even that which he had. For "to him who hath improved shall be given and from him who hath not improved shall be taken away." H. C. B.
Kingston, N. Y.

HOW ARE WAVES TREATED?

It would be a great favor if some one would tell me how to keep my hair in curl this summer? I mean more especially what treatment to give it so that the waves, now so fashionable, will "stay in" for an afternoon at least. A.
Manhattan.

BLUEBERRY GEMS.

Can any correspondent give me a reliable recipe for blueberry gems? The blueberry season has reminded me of delicious ones that I have eaten, but I have no recipe. HOUSEWIFE.
Brooklyn.

MAKING THEM WHITE.

On the streets I have seen some dazzlingly white shirt waists. How do laundresses produce this effect? My own waists are washed clean and well, yet they all have a yellowish tinge. What shall I do for them? M.
Manhattan.

ON CANDY MAKING.

To your correspondent who inquired some time ago as to the place to learn candy making as a business, I would say that application to any good candy factory would probably furnish the necessary information. A business directory would give the names and locations of candy factories. There is a very large and fine one in Irving Place. If the correspondent had home made candy in mind, the Woman's Exchange could probably give information. M. C.
Manhattan.

TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown—
Pass it on.
'Twas not meant 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.

DAILY THOUGHT.

No man need hunt for his mission. His mission comes to him. It is not above, it is not below, it is not far—not to make happy human faces now and then among the children of misery, but to keep happy human faces about us all the time.—(J. F. W. Ware.

FOR CHEER.

Mrs. Albert Schultz, of Brooklyn, has sent $1 to be used for Sunshine work among the children; Mrs. Bowdish, of the Glenmont (N. Y.) branch, $1; Mrs. T. F. McLean, of Florida, $1, and Beth, of Manhattan, $1, to be used where most needed. These rays of cheer will go to a poor woman who is suffering with cancer and who is in need of many comforts.

FOR AN OUTING.

A contribution from the outing fund was gladly given to a widow on the East Side to take some children in the family to Coney Island for a day of sunshine. This widow and her sister, who is crippled and unable to walk, live together and support themselves by doing fancy work for a manufacturer. Last week being a holiday week, they both together earned only 75 cents. The children have never been to the island in their lives, nor can they realize what a day's outing means. A philanthropic society has arranged for the crippled woman to go to the country for a month, and the T. S. S. has given $5 to pay her share of the rent while she is away, that her mind may be free from the burden of debt to the landlord, thus making her outing one of real enjoyment. These women are self-respecting and worthy, and are anxious to support themselves.

LABRADOR SUNSHINE.

There was a generous contribution of sunshine received yesterday for the Labrador box from Mrs. Frank Van Brakle, of New-Jersey. The contents included heavy and warm outer garments and underwear, sixteen pairs of woollen stockings, bicycle boots, Testaments and other reading matter. Miss Kathryn Goold sent warm garments for children, and with the contributions at the office previously received a trunk full of helpful gifts was sent to the Seamen's Society, on Wall-st., to be forwarded. The next box to be prepared is the Christmas box for the children. This must be ready to send to the steamship Pretoria by August 1.

A BEREAVED FAMILY.

The members of a Sunshine family at Lady Lake, Fla., have been called to pass through deep waters of affliction recently. The many Sunshine friends of Miss L. Teague will be grieved to learn of the deaths that have brought deep sorrow into the home circle. The aged father died about two months ago, and on July 1 Samuel W. Teague, the brother, died at Ocala. Mr. Teague was one of the best known men in the State, having been engaged in large real estate transactions. Besides being a prominent business man he was very active and prominent in political circles. He was a great friend to ex-Governor Jennings, and suggested him as chief executive at the Orlando convention.

IN A LONELY PLACE.

Mrs. Addie F. Thompson, a widow, is living in a lonely place, and for weeks at a time she does not see a woman's face. Her only companion is her daughter, thirteen years old, who, like her mother, is an invalid. Pleasant letters and reading matter will help to cheer this lonely household. The address is Oxford, Me.

A SPECIAL BOX.

The boxes of sunshine sent by Mrs. E. W. Lincoln, who is spending the summer at Catskill, always deserve special mention, for the contents represent so much of personal service. Rarely a day passes that Mrs. Lincoln does not devote some part of it to sunshine sewing. This last box contained seven new gingham holiday suits for young girls—the dress, petticoat, drawers and woven waist, with every button in place. New stockings were also provided. For infants there were four of the daintiest flannelette wrappers, in pink and blue, edged with lace and tied with ribbons; also sixteen light weight undervests, three sacks and three pairs of bootees. Nor were the older ones forgotten; a fine new wrapper, which has gone to a hospital invalid; and a silk waist, black skirt, handkerchief and a kimono completed the contents of the box.

CORN MAY CAUSE DEATH.

Brooklyn Fire Fighter Cut It with Rusty Razor—His Leg Amputated.

John W. Smith, ex-assistant chief of the Brooklyn Fire Department, may die as the result of an operation which was performed last night at the Eastern District Hospital, Williamsburg. Several months ago Mr. Smith used a rusty razor to treat a corn on his foot and blood poisoning developed. Seven weeks ago he was removed to the hospital, and yesterday his condition was so serious that it was decided as a last resort to amputate the leg. As Mr. Smith is more than seventy years old, it is feared that he will not be able to survive the shock.

Mr. Smith was chief engineer of the fire department of the old city of Williamsburg when it was made part of the Brooklyn department in 1869. He was then made assistant chief, and held the title until 1890, when he resigned.

HURT TRYING TO AVERT COLLISION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Stamford, Conn., July 13.—In an effort to prevent a collision between a launch at anchor and another in motion, Edward Parkes, of Henry-st., broke an ankle, yesterday. As the two boats were about to come together he thrust out his foot, intending to lessen the compact. The foot doubled up like a jackknife and the ankle bone was crushed.

THE AILEEN AT NEW-HAVEN.

New-Haven, Conn., July 13.—The practice ship Aileen, of the Brooklyn Naval Militia, with a division of reserves on board, came into New-Haven Harbor to-day.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

The simpler the corset cover the more easily it can be made and the more easily it can be laundered. This one is cut in shirt waist style and provides just the fulness at the front that is needed for wear beneath the fashionable blouses, while it is plain across the shoulders at the back. In the illustration the material is nainsook, with trimming of Valenciennes lace, but lawn, batiste and long cloth all are appropriate, while the trimming can be either lace or embroidery.

NO. 5,088—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF MISSES' CORSET COVER FOR 10 CENTS.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (14 years) is 1¼ yards, 36 inches wide, with 3¾ yards of lace and 3⅞ yards of beading.

The pattern, No. 5,088, is cut in sizes for misses of twelve, fourteen and sixteen years.

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.

The Wanamaker Store

Store Closes at 5 P. M. Saturdays at Noon.

Women's Suits, Dresses and Skirts For Summer

We could tell an impressive truth about their value—their superlative value. Please take our assurance of that. We speak now of style. These dresses and suits and skirts were specially designed to make you look your smartest and prettiest. The most attractive Summer fashions.

At $8.50—Cotton Duck Suits; three-quarter length, tight-fitting coats, with strapped seams; skirts with nine plaited gores.

At $10—Linen Suits; three-quarter length, tight-fitting or semi-fitting coats; skirts in gored plaited styles.

At $15 and $25, worth $20 to $55—Dresses of organdy, linen, net, China silk and taffeta; trimmed with lace, ribbon and embroidery.

At $4 to $10—Walking Skirts of linen, pique and canvas; gored and plaited; some trimmed with embroidery or lace.

At $4 and $6—Walking Skirts of tan and black linen, in plaited styles; some with yokes.

Second floor, Broadway.

The Summer Superiority Of Warner's Rust-proof Corsets

Rust-proof—guaranteed. Means a good deal, on days like those just passed.

Rust-proof corsets that are also light and cool and very shapely. Corsets that "stay put" at the waist-line, in a shirt-waist as well as a fitted frock.

Inexpensive:

At $1—No. 210—see the illustration—Excellent model for medium slender figures; gives the approved rounded contour; full set of supporters.

At $1—For slender women; Empire mode from waist up; dip hips, with supporters.

At $1.50—Of fine, cool batista, with supporters at front and sides; for full figures. Low under arms, long over hips and abdomen.

At $2—Smart model for the average full figure; gracefully shaped and shapes the hips.

Second floor, Tenth street.

At $2.50—For tall, long-waisted figures; long under arms and in back; small, tapering waists; long hips; beautifully trimmed.

Sale of SUMMER SHOES At Remarkably Low Prices

Today we have ready a large variety of correct and desirable Summer Shoes for men, women and children, which are offered at unusually low prices. Some represent reductions from our own stock, but the collection is largely made up of special lots purchased at very decisive reductions. The items tell the story:

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AT $1

Tan calf Blucher Oxfords, black cadet kid Oxfords. Smart styles. $1.50 and $2 values.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AT $1.20

Black kidskin Oxfords; tips of either kid or patent leather; oak soles.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AT $1.50

Tan Ribbon Ties, with Cuban heels; small lots of kid and patent leather Oxfords and Low Button Shoes. Worth $2 to $3—but not all sizes in each sort.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AT $2

Equal to the usual $3 quality. Tan and black kidskin, with welted soles of oak leather; smart lasts, fine finish; all sizes and widths.

Main floor and Basement.

MEN'S OXFORDS AT $1.90

Black calf, patent leather and tan calf; made with care on stylish lasts, with Goodyear welted soles. Comparable with the best of the $2.50 shoes widely exploited.

MEN'S LACE SHOES AT $1.50

Kidskin, with medium toes and soles; splendid for regular wear in city or country. All sizes, but broad widths only. $2 and $2.50 values.

GIRLS' WHITE SHOES AT $1

White canvas button Shoes—the sort that has been so scarce. All sizes, from 7 children's to 2 girls' at same price. Worth $1.50.

BOYS' WHITE SHOES AT $1

Rubber-soled Oxfords, made of white duck, with tips; soles are sewed on. Fine shoes for tennis, boating, cycling. All sizes for boys. Worth $1.50.

Bring Back a Record Of Your Happy Vacation Scenes

Take a camera with you.

Then when you're home a few months—have another vacation by taking a look at the pictures—places you've visited, people you've met and so on.

But see to it that you have *good* pictures. Good cameras make good pictures. These Cameras are *good* in every sense:

Cameras

No. 2 Premo Film Packs, 3¼ x 4¼ in.; regularly $13.50, now $6.25.

Tele Photo Cycle Poco B, 4 x 5 in.; regularly $33, now $18.25.

No. 3A Folding Pocket Kodaks, 3¼ x 5½ in., at $20.

No. 3 Folding Premo Film Packs, 4 x 5 in., at $18.

No. 1A Folding Pocket Kodaks; new style automatic shutter, at $12.

Supplies

Zinc Wash Boxes, adjustable, at 65c.
Rubberoid Fixing Boxes, at $1.25.
Printing Frames, 5 x 7 in., light, 20c.
Toning Solution, 8-ounce bottle, 20c.
Double-glass Ruby Lamps, at 40c.
Telescope Tripods; fine finish; four folds; at $2.25.
Films and Papers and Plates always fresh for any camera or kodak; Photograph and Postal Albums; Developing and Printing.

And we'll fix your pictures up when you come home if you wish.

Main Floor, rear of Rotunda.

Exquisite Negligees Under-Price

The picturesque, clinging, fluffy, cool, dainty kinds, dear to the heart of woman.

Of China silk or crepe de Chine, accordion plaited and elaborately trimmed with lace and insertions; loose front with heavy silk cord at waist, lined with silk or light-weight albatross. Pink, light blue and white.

Ever so slightly mussed from handling, not nearly enough to justify this:

At $10 to $22.50

Were $14 to $35.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

16-Button-Length SILK GLOVES

In all the favored colors. Such a pretty old-world fashion—this season's *penchant* for long silk gloves!

And here is its full economical and fine expression:

16-button-length Silk Gloves in mode, gray, reseda, pink, brown, red, straw, pongee, black and white. At $1 a pair.

16-button-length Silk Gloves, in black and white. At $1.50 a pair.

Tenth street.

$5 Hammocks at $3

Wide, roomy, comfortable hammocks that invite you to climb in; and make you happy when you get there.

Long, responsive tufted pillow, wide handsome valance, efficient spreader and two end-bars.

The hammocks are well, responsibly made of heavy canvas-weave material. Eight good color-effects.

$3 Each, worth $5

Only one hundred and twenty in all.

Basement, new South Building.

The Safe, Cooling Summer Drink ∴

Wanamaker Grape Juice.

Succulent, luscious, cool Concord grapes, juicy, sweet and ripe, are selected and pressed. This is their juice, unadulterated, unfermented. A little cracked ice—and serve.

½-pint bottles, 15c each, $1.75 a dozen.

Pint bottles, 25c each, $2.75 a dozen.

Quart bottles, 50c each, $5 a dozen.

Candy Store, Basement.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

RECOVERED HER JEWELS.

Mrs. Georgia Campbell, of Cleveland, who is at the Arverne Hotel, Arverne-by-the-Sea, considers herself a lucky woman, for, having lost a bag containing valuable diamonds and other jewels while bathing, the bag and its contents were recovered and returned to her. Mrs. Campbell went into the surf wearing about her throat a chamois bag, which contained a diamond crescent, diamond rings, a sapphire and other jewels. The string broke and the bag sank. Mrs. Campbell informed the proprietor of the hotel, who called the life guard, George Brown, and told him of the loss. Brown went to the spot where Mrs. Campbell thought she lost her jewels, but for hours he could get no trace of the bag, and was about to abandon the search when he felt something pricking his foot. Diving again, he found the bag and returned it to Mrs. Campbell, who gave him a reward.