FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

A WOMAN OUTWITTED.

Politicians "Turn Down" Miss Berbert for School Commissioner.

"I was turned down simply because I am a woman," declared Miss Bertha E. H. Berbert, of Hastings-on-Hudson, who after six years of what even her opponents grant to have been faithful and efficient service as the only woman school commissioner of Westchester County, has failed of renomination by the Republican convention at White Plains. The successful candidate was Charles H. Cheney, one of Miss Berbert's subordinates. The Democratic nominee is J. M. Kerwin, another of her subordinates.

"I know I have been a nuisance to the politicians for the last six years," continued Miss Berbert. "The only way I got the Republican nomination in the first place was by stampeding the convention, and it seems I've been antagonistic to the machine

BERTHA E. H. BERBERT.

ever since. I am ready to play a fair, clean game, but the action of the Republican leaders at White Plains was the cruellest political game I ever saw.

"They say they froze me out because of the policy of the party against third terms. Yet John C. Rockwell, of Port Chester, who went in as school commissioner when I did, has been nominated for his third term. J. Mayhew Wainwright has been nominated for his fifth term in the 2d Assembly District, and the brother of Frank V. Millard, the Republican leader of Greenburg, was nominated only last week for his third term as Town Clerk. I think that disposes of their nonsense about third terms."

A handsome blonde, Miss Berbert is one of the few women who volunteers her age.

"I am thirty years old," she told a Tribune reporter. "I was born in Hastings and educated here before going to the Oswego Normal School. What first led me to stand for this office was the incapacity of the commissioner, a matter which I as a teacher in the Hastings public schools was amply able to test. During his three years of office he never visited my school, except once, when he called after hours to see the janitor on a political errand. Before my election the position had been regarded as a convenient source of income. One of my predecessors was a barber, another a butcher. Two of the candidates selected by Republicans for the nomination at White Plains last week are lawyers.

"The office is too important to be held by persons who are not educators, with the educational interests of the district at heart. There are over eleven thousand children of school age in it, and over three hundred teachers.

"I am sorry the schools should be in politics, but the only way to get elected to the position of commissioner is to run on a political ticket. Politics is an expensive game. Even if I had secured the nomination of the Republican party, it would have cast me $700 or $800 to run. The Republican county committee would have expected $250 down to begin with, for the favor of putting me on the ticket, and there would have been my campaign buttons, the printing of my literature, the fife and drum corps and so on—'touches' and 'grafts' innumerable. To run as an independent would cost me more."

Miss Berkert is angry but by no means broken in spirit by her freezeout at White Plains. "The Democratic nomination was offered me," she said, "and had I expected the Republicans would treat me as they did I would have accepted it. But the parents are with me, the school teachers are with me, I have many good friends in politics, and"—here Miss Berbert dropped her voice, with a pretty little air of mystery—"I have before now sprung little jokes on the machine politicians that have given them a big surprise and I may do so again."

The district which Miss Berbert represents includes many important and wealthy towns, like Tarrytown, Irvington, Dobbs Ferry, Hastings-on-Hudson, White Plains, Ossining, Scarsdale, Briar Cliff Manor and Pocantico Hills. The Woman's Republican Club, of Mount Vernon, of which Miss Berbert is a member, sent a protest to the Republican county committee, asking for her renomination. The office carries with it the annual income of $1,800.

GLEANINGS.

Beware, you who love the succulent sausage or enticing "delicacy," that you are eating what you think you are eating. Added to the haunting fear of cold dead dog as a possible ingredient is now the possibility that the old, broken down horses that are shipped from London in large numbers to Rotterdam are imported to other countries under forms little recked of by those who consume them. "The London Lancet" urges that the traffic in these miserable creatures shall be made illegal.

A dramatic setting forth of the horrors of vivisection is promised in Paris by a band of enthusiasts who have engaged the Théâtre Cluny for the purpose. "Vivisecteurs" is the title of the play, which was written by a member of the "Union Internationale Contre la Vivisection." It will be produced as soon as a sufficient sum of money is subscribed to cover expenses.

"Many people act and speak as if the only aid to physical development was hard work," says an English physician. "It is scarcely fair to compare the importance of two essentials, but if the comparison must be made between work and rest the decision must be in favor of the latter. One can be worked to death with greater rapidity than one can sink into death through pure lethargy. Hosts of people need rest rather than dumbbells. This is very obviously true of men and women who labor hard with their muscles for daily bread. It would not be true to say that in these cases drilling and other exercises that make for suppleness cannot do good. They can do good, for quite often a muscle worker uses a very limited set of muscles, and acquires an ill carriage of body. But since such daily tasks are already charging the body with waste products like the soot, ashes and vapors produced by a fire, the importance of keeping out of the physical culture course all exercises that tax strength and endurance can readily be recognized. Some people boast that they can do with very little sleep. They 'turn in' at 2, and 'turn out' at 7. After a dip, shower bath, or sponge down they feel 'fit as a fiddle.' That may be the case, yet the bath is not preventing the nervous system being worn out; it is merely hindering the recognition of the fact."

NO. 86 GETS HOPTOADS.

Girl Gardeners Happy Over Result of Appeal in The Tribune.

The girls of Public School No. 86 gave a little cake and candy sale last week to raise money to defray the expenses of their beloved garden. A garden, they have found, to their sorrow, is an expensive luxury, always calling out for seeds and bulbs and fertilizers and a man to do things that girl gardeners can't. So last spring they conceived the idea of giving a cake sale, which was so successful that the sum of $20, enough to keep the garden going during the summer, was raised. At the recent sale the proceeds were $15, which will be sufficient to purchase a number of bulbs, supply needed fertilizers and pay for the covering up of things for the winter.

This garden is the one which was reported a few weeks ago to be suffering for hoptoads, and, as the result of an appeal published in The Tribune, twenty-four hoptoads and one treetoad are now disporting themselves therein. Most of the hoptoads arrived in one box, and great was the excitement at No. 86 when it was opened.

"They were the cunningest things you ever saw," said the principal, Miss Katherine Blake, yesterday. "There were baby hoptoads and mother hoptoads, and the babies were perched on the backs of their mothers, with their little front legs clasped tightly round the bodies of their mothers just behind the front legs. They couldn't clasp their mothers' necks, because toads haven't any necks, but just behind the front legs the body is narrow enough for the babies' legs to encircle. We put the toads in the garden just as we received them, and the mothers hopped off with the little ones on their backs."

Another result of the appeal was a slip of ivy from Washington's Headquarters, in Newburg. The original vine grows on the east side of the headquarters building, near Martha Washington's morning room and the general council chamber used by the Father of His Country. The vine was given to Quassaick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by some friends, who brought it from Lafayette's grave, in Paris, and was planted with appropriate ceremonies on June 28, 1895.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

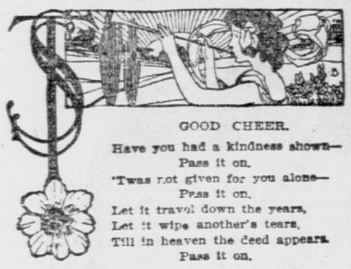
Walking skirts that are smooth over the hips, yet are full and flaring below the knees, appear to have taken a permanent hold on the fashionable world, but are shown in so many variations as to give no suggestion of sameness and to provide for all needs. In this instance it is made of taffeta silk and is finished with groups of handsome buttons.

NO. 5,129—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF NINE GORED SKIRT FOR 10 CENTS.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 11¼ yards 27, 6¼ yards 44 or 52 inches wide, when material has figure or nap; 8½ yards 27, 5 yards 44, or 4½ yards 52 inches wide when it has not.

The pattern 5,129 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure.

The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give pattern number and waist measure 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.

OLD AGE.

It is too late! Ah, nothing is too late
Till the tired heart shall cease to palpitate.
Cato learned Greek at eighty; Sophocles
Wrote his grand Œdipus, and Simonides
Bore off the prize of verse from his compeers,
When each had numbered more than foursoore years;
And Theophrastus at fourscore and ten
Had but begun his "Characters of Men."
Chaucer, at Woodstock, with the nightingales,
At sixty wrote the "Canterbury Tales."
Goethe, at Weimar, toiling to the last,
Completed "Faust" when eighty years were past.

What, then? Shall we sit idly down and say
The night hath come; it is no longer day?
The night hath not yet come; we are not quite
Cut off from labor by the failing light;
Something remains for us to do or dare,
Even the oldest trees some fruit may bear.
For age is opportunity no less
Than youth itself, though in another dress;
And as the evening twilight fades away,
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day.
—(Henry W. Longfellow.

MONEY RECEIVED.

Charles Carroll Brooks has paid $1 as dues for the new branch organized in West Virginia; Mrs. Wood, of Pennsylvania, 50 cents for postage fund; Mrs. George Spaulding, 15 cents for badges; "Two Friends," 60 cents as October dues to the special fund.

BRANCH REPORT.

President of the T. S. S.: I have packed and sent off to different members five boxes of cheer, distributing silk and other patchwork pieces as far as my supply would allow and also placing where they would be very useful the contents of four boxes of sunshine which were sent me. We have been able, through the kindness of Mrs. A., of Torrington, to supply materials to begin our work for the Christmas distribution and supply light fancy work for Miss B., for whom a request was made a while ago. Several members of our branch are making fancy articles to send to the Chelsea branch for its Christmas sale.

Our library is a matter of growing interest. Several new families have been lately added to our regular list of readers. I have just finished covering the paper volumes, to preserve them longer, and have numbered and catalogued the books—over two hundred of them now. Scarcely a day passes without making some exchanges, and in the last week twenty-two books and twenty-nine magazines have been lent and five books added to the library, besides a number of magazines. We are very grateful to Mrs. Alvord, Miss Evelyn Briggs, Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. C. J. Farnsworth, Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Worden for magazines each month, as well as to Miss Stryker for the Pages each week. If any one has "The Critic" to pass on it would be much appreciated here. Either current or old copies would be counted as sunshine by several members who would like to get them. And may I just say again that we are always more than delighted with additions to our library? This is just the time when people are getting back from their vacations and thinking of something more serious than "vacation reading." May we not come in for some of the discarded volumes, either bound or paper covered?

Two new members have joined the branch—Mrs. Lizzie Champlin, of Stonington, Conn., and Mrs. Kate Pickering, of Clark's Falls. I expect to call a meeting of the branch next week, as we wish to start some regular work and give more regular reports. Our work is broadening and we must do our best, and surely Sunshine deserves our best. Ever yours in the work. EMMA S. BROMLEY.
Clark's Falls, Conn.

NEW BRANCH.

The charter members of the Silver Grove Circle of The Tribune Sunshine Society, located at Silver Grove, one mile from Harper's Ferry, Jefferson County, W. Va., are Mrs. Annie Lenora Staub, president, and Mrs. Mary Jane Staub, Mrs. Lillie Dailey, Mrs. Ann Ingraham, Mrs. R. L. Dailey, Mrs. W. F. Dailey, Mrs. Lizzie Grove, Mrs. Lula Ingraham, Miss Louise Ingraham, Miss Mary Wilt, Miss Mittie Grove and Miss Lizzie Gray.

This branch was organized by Charles Carroll Brooks, of Manhattan, who has established a free circulating library in this isolated place, and during the winter will start an evening school.

FLOWERS.

A box of lovely dahlias and other autumn flowers was received on Thursday from Mrs. Frank J. New, of New-Rochelle; a box of brilliant dahlias and marigolds was the gift of Mrs. George Dickerson, Shelter Island Heights.

FROM FLORIDA.

Mrs. G. F. McLean, State president of Florida, has expressed her appreciation of the generous heartedness of T. S. S. members as shown by the ready response to the appeal for the paralyzed man. It is expected that this timely help will give the unfortunate man a chance to become self-supporting.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Two boxes of excellent Sunshine clothing, fancy articles, pictures, etc., were received yesterday from some interested friend in Newark, N. J.; an express box of wools and materials for fancy work came from Mrs. Wood, of Allegheny, Penn.; a roll of linen, without a name; wools and silks from J. Bennett; magazines from E. L. B. and stamps from E. M.

Housewives' Exchange.

ONE SUMMER.

That year I remember we were spending the summer on the south shore of Long Island. It was our first experience in a cottage; previously we had spent our summers in a boarding house or small hotel. Of the advantage of the home life, which could thus be preserved, and for which the cottage afforded so good an opportunity, I cannot speak too highly. One of the pleasantest vacations I ever spent was that year. Many more have since followed, but as first impressions are usually the most lasting—that one seems to stand out more prominently. The freedom for the children, the independence of the family life—all this was very highly appreciated, I assure you.

That summer was lived close to nature, simply and naturally, and all things artificial were eliminated. The days passed like a dream, one quite like the other.

In the morning a small fleet of sailboats would cross the shallow bays, to the sand dumes beyond, where the ocean rolls in. These shallow bays running along the south shore of Long Island, and the wind from the ocean usually to be depended on, offer very fine facilities for sailing. Then on the dunes the ocean breaks, and here and there are located the bathing places, which are usually found just at the life saving stations. On an August morning sometimes a thousand people will gather at these places.

We lived out of doors in the blessed sunshine that year, and everything that heart could wish was there—sailing and bathing, rowing and canoeing, wheeling and driving—for the Long Island country roads are excellent—and last, but not least, the automobile. In the late afternoon, after returning from some pleasure, it was such a relief just not to have to dress. To really look very well at all times takes a great deal of energy and time. Children naturally resent it, especially when all nature is calling without, and some one within suggests a stiff, starched dress and a curlpaper.

A pleasant incident of that summer was the beginning of an acquaintanceship with our neighbors, the natives. Their goodwill is well worth securing, for one is not so independent as in town. The native Long Islander is, of course, unlike the city bred man, but just in that difference lies his own individuality, which makes of him a type, but so natural, so in keeping with his surroundings.

The day is closing, and the sun has just gone down below the horizon. It is sunset, and just at this hour every evening the lamps are lighted in the Shinnecock Lighthouse—"the silent sentinel keeping watch." The soft glimmer of that light comes to us across the bay, shining out clearly and steadily all through the night, until sunrise next morning. Just a little "journey to nature," its beauties, the charm of sky and sea, the rustling of the leaves, as the wind plays in and out among the branches, the soft shadows which fall across the tall, waving grass, the birds of the air, the still and intense heat of the noontide hour, twilight, best of all, when earth and sky seem to meet in the beautiful sunset—all this for those who will see with a mind receptive, and a temperament sensitive to nature. (Mrs.) EURETTA G. WILLIAMS.
New-York City.

MY HAPPIEST VACATION.

When I was a little girl I had to start to work as a cash girl at the age of eleven years. I never knew what it was to have a good time until the following summer. Through the kindness of Miss B. E., I was invited to spend two weeks at Norfolk, Conn. I shall never forget those happy days. The time just flew away. We went driving, sailing and on picnics. I couldn't begin to tell all. I shall never forget my grief at parting.

For three years I went to the same place until it seemed just like home to me. I am married now and have three lovely girls, aged eleven, eight and six. I never get tired of telling them about the good times I had in Norfolk. My husband has promised to take us all up there some day to visit the dear old place. I wish it were in my power to send some child away every year, as he or she could never forget the joy of it. Mrs. G. M.
The Bronx.

COURSE OF READING ON ITALY.

For your correspondent, F. L. S., of Claremont, N. H., who wished an outline of reading on the history and literature of Italy, I would recommend the following as interesting books: "Italian Life in Town and Country," Villari; "History of Italian Literature," Garnett; "Italian Poets Since Dante," W. Everett; "Italy in the Nineteenth Century," M. E. W. Latimer, and Mrs. Oliphant's books, "Makers of Florence," "Makers of Venice" and "Makers of Modern Rome," take up Italian history more in detail. All of Marion Crawford's Italian novels deal with present day Italian life. Maud Howe Eliot's "Roma Beata" gives a pleasant sketch of present day life in Rome. Hare's "Cities of Southern Italy" is in guidebook style, full of detailed information. Very few modern Italian works of literature have been translated into English. Miss R.
Manhattan.

STARCH THAT DOESN'T STICK.

Mrs. H. W. M.: I think you will have better results and extremely stiff starch if you try this method: Add to one quart of starch prepared in the usual way one teaspoonful of gum arabic and the same of baking soda, dissolved in a very little water. But for my weekly washing I use starch which has been boiled (not made in the usual way by pouring on boiling water to the dissolved starch), and while still boiling I add a lump of lard two-thirds the size of an egg to a quart of starch. This and letting the starch get cold before using cause the starch to work nicely and not to stick to the hot flatiron, as spoken of in your letter. J. M. B.
Putnam Court.

The October Markets.

It is seldom at this time of year that one finds such a showing of fresh fruits and vegetables as is now seen in the October markets.. The warm weather late in September and continuing this month has enabled the market gardeners near New-York to keep their products in the gardens and fields without fear of frosts, and to gather them fresh for market every day.

Long Island corn is still deliciously sweet. Root vegetables, such as potatoes, beets, onions, carrots and parsnips, are as fresh and inexpensive as they were last week.

Salsify is the new root vegetable in this week, and it is very fine, selling at 15 cents a bunch. It is delicate and nutritious, and stewed in cream is most delicious. This is the way to cook it: First cut off the tops and fine root ends, then scrape the brown, filmy skin from the salsify, and cut it in inch pieces. Let it soak in cold water for an hour, and put it in a saucepan over the fire, with enough cold water, slightly salted, to cover it. Let it simmer gently till tender, then pour off the water and to a bunch of the salsify add a half pint of cream or rich milk, a heaping tablespoonful of butter and a dash of red pepper. When this comes to a boil thicken it with a generous tablespoonful of flour dissolved in a gill of milk. Let it boil up once after the thickening is in, then serve it on toast.

Okra is selling for 10 cents a dozen, and is delicious for soups and stews. Outside of these there is nothing new in vegetables.

Damson plums, more abundant and less expensive than last week, are selling for 60 cents a large basket. Now is the time to preserve them. Weigh three-quarters of a pound of sugar to one pound of the fruit. Wash the plums thoroughly, and then put them in a preserving kettle, with just enough water to keep them from sticking, and let them boil for about half an hour. Press juice and pulp through a colander, return it to the kettle, add the sugar and let the whole boil, gently skimming it frequently, until it drops from the spoon as thick as jelly; then put it in glasses and seal.

The last gleanings of the garden, such as green tomatoes, big peppers and cucumbers, will be in this week in time to pickle. Apples and pears are about the nicest native fruits in market. Of course, there is the usual variety of California fruits, none of which can compare with the home products.

With the exception of eggs, which are from two to three cents a dozen more than they were last week, there is no change in the price of dairy products. The best creamery butter is now selling for 27 cents a pound.

As to prices of meat the outlook is discouraging to the average housekeeper. When beef and mutton began to soar in price and poultry flew up in sympathy pork was the poor man's only solace. No matter how high the prices of other meats were, it remained the same, and one could buy a loin of nice young roasting pork for 12 cents a pound. To-day, however, one has to pay 20 cents a pound at the cheapest market, for a loin of pork, with the prospect of paying more before the season ends.

STERLING

Whiting Company
SILVERSMITHS
Removed to
BROADWAY & 19TH STREET

IN calling attention to our removal to our new location, we wish to emphasize the fact that we are the only high class silver house remaining in this popular shopping section.

The Wanamaker Store — Store Closes at 5:30 P. M. — The Wanamaker Store

Made-to-Measure SUITS For Particular Men

The crisp weather of the last few days will act as a warning to many of the men who have put off the order for their Fall Suit from day to day, to act quickly now. For those men we are splendidly prepared.

Gray will be most worn this season. Greens and browns approach them closely in favor.

We have an unusually handsome assortment of worsted suitings—some in the twilled effect, which has become so well liked. Others in a plain, heavy weave. In single or double-breasted style—$30 and $35.

Also a fine group of cheviot fabrics, that make up into smart business suits. In this showing particular attention is directed to a dark green overplaid fabric—good-looking and hard-wearing. Single or double-breasted—$25.

The tailoring—cut and workmanship—is of a high character, and will give utmost satisfaction to those who appreciate a stylish, well-made suit, but who have no wish to pay extravagant prices for it.

Men's Tailoring, Second floor, Fourth avenue.

These Imported Wraps Are Exclusive

Exclusive in the strict, so-often-forgotten sense. These exclusive models are not the only hundred or a score or twelve of a kind—in almost every instance, they are different each from each. And they will never be duplicated anywhere.

That is a fact important to women of position and taste.

How we get the closest to the foreign makers, how they save their choicest designs for us, and why—they alone can tell. They, and one man in America—the Wanamaker buyer who is their friend.

The Black Broadcloth Coats from Berlin; beautifully tailored; mostly Empire styles; absolutely new, rich, braid appliques and trimmings. $48 to $175.

Velour du Nord and Plush Coats. Dignified, distinguished, rich and aristocratic. Absolutely exclusive. $63 to $145.

Wraps for Evening Wear—like royal robes. A stock that has had no equal. $36 to $250.

Coats of various stylish tweeds and mixtures; mannish, English, dashing. $25 to $36.

Satin Coats from Edmund Dietz, of Paris. An exceptional collection; rubber-lined for automobiling. $28 to $65.

Coats of Peau de Soie, for older women. $47 to $125.

Velour Coats, $22.50 to $60.

And the Stocks Are at High-tide NOW

Second floor, Broadway.

A MAN returned from Paris a few days ago, looking very complacent. He had stayed abroad longer than usual, and he said we'd find out why.

We did. So will you. We shall all be complacent together.

He had gathered for us—every incoming steamer brings new proof of it—

A Signal and Singular Collection of Neckwear for Women

We won't spoil the delight when you see it, by telling much about it now. But here is a hint to whet your interest. Most of these made in Paris; and some adaptations made here:

Silk and Lace Jackets, $16.50.
Point de Gaze Bolero Jackets, $4.25.
Duchesse Lace Collars, Yokes, Chemisettes, Berthas, Collar-and-Cuff Sets, at $4.75 to $19.50.
A full and complete line of rich Black Stocks, at 25c to $2.50.
Tailor-made Stocks, at 50c to $1.75.
A very handsome line of Scarfs of Crepe de Chine, Chiffon and Liberty Silk, at $2.25 to $10.
Real Irish Crochet Lace Bolero Jackets, at $30.
Lierre Lace Scarfs, with ruffle edge, at $5.25 to $15.
Neck Ruches and Capes, in black only, at $2.25 to $16.50.
Chiffon Jackets, at $35.
Princesse Lace Chemisettes, with half sleeves, at $9.50.
Lace Chemisettes, hand-made, at $1 to $4.
Fancy Chemisettes, hand-made and ribbon-trimmed, at $4.75 to $19.50.

And all the simpler pieces—ties, stocks, scarfs—at the highest point of beauty.

Broadway.

IN the Little French Store—a pretty little shop, like a transplanted bit of Paris—on the Second floor, are some recent arrivals, some

Exquisite Hand-made Waists

Sheer materials, handled as only a few workers, even in Paris, can do. Sometimes the embroidered effects are so simple that you think you could make one yourself—till you look closely. Others—a superb little riot of intricate stitches, baffling description!

This fails to tell:

Chiffon or chiffon cloth, Radia or crepe de Chine, fine handkerchief linen or batiste, hand-made or embroidered. $12 to $110.

At $14—Linen; hand-made, hand-embroidered, trimmed with German Valenciennes lace.

At $15—Chiffon cloth, in white, pink, blue or lavender; lined with silk muslin; hand-made, square yoke, embroidered, fancy stitching.

At $20—Of Radia silk; box-plaited model, with lingerie yoke and cuffs. Or chiffon cloth, with yoke of Valenciennes insertion; short puffy trimmed sleeves.

Little French Store, Second floor.

A Sale of New CARPETS

Eight hundred and fifty pieces of Velvet, Wilton Velvet and Tapestry Carpets, in a wide variety of choice patterns, have been secured by us at a price-concession that means a decisive saving to housekeepers who have carpeting to do this Fall. Many of the patterns have borders, hall carpets and stair carpets to match.

The saving of five dollars or more, on the carpet for a room, will be welcomed by every thrifty owner of a home—particularly when the carpets are of the very best quality in each grade, and the patterns as choice as in regular stocks.

Here is the list offered today:

$1.50 Wilton Velvet Carpets at $1.25 a Yard
$1.15 Velvet Carpets at 90c a Yard
90c Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 75c a Yard

Third floor.

French Teaching and Wanamaker Aptness

VELVETEEN SUITS

Paris made the models. We took a hint here, a new idea there, an ineffable touch of Frenchiness in one place, a fetching twist or turn in another.

And behold—these Velveteen Suits have the charm of Paris models, without their prices! Made for us alone—of course.

In the soft autumnal colors:

There is a suit at $36—collarless Eton effect, plaited in the most bewildering fashion and strapped with velvet besides. Smart satin pipings. Skirt plaited and gored. $36.

Now, that description and the real suit side by side, make us realize how hard it is to describe the suits justly. The other prices are $50, $60 and $75—you must see the suits yourself.

Second floor, Broadway.

An Exquisite LILLIAN Corset
The Newest Idea from Paris

The designer of Lillian Corsets has evolved a very unique improvement, for the lacing of corsets, to produce the very narrow waist, without requiring the pressure throughout. One master-eyelet at the waist-line is drawn by a separate lacer. The very small waist-line is thus secured, and the balance of the figure is laced independently, as desired.

This Lillian model, just received from Paris, is the first introduction of the new idea in America.

The corset is made of exquisite white brocaded silk, beautifully trimmed; extremely high bust, semi-dip hips; reduces abdomen without any unpleasant pressure. The picture shows the model. Price, $14.

Other Lillian models, all from Paris, $5 to $35.

Second floor, Tenth street.

The Under-Price Store
BASEMENT

Another Attractive Sale Of Silver-Plated Wares

This collection was gathered personally by our expert who went through the factories picking out such designs as were not to be put in the new catalogues of these manufacturers. All are perfect goods. Many of them bear the names of some of the best silver makers in America. All were regularly made, and were expected to bring their full prices. In fact, exactly the same goods are on sale elsewhere in good stores at regular prices. These happen to be the odds and ends which the factories always distribute through WANAMAKER'S, in order to avoid upsetting the market for their goods. Housekeepers who secure them may congratulate themselves on their exceptional bargains.

The list follows:

Quadruple-Plated Tableware—One-fourth to One-third Under-Price

5-piece Tea Sets, $10.75, $12, $16.75 and $20.
3-piece Coffee Sets, $6.75 and $8.
Odd Tea and Coffee Pots, $2.75, $3 and $4.25.
Odd Sugar Bowls, $1.75.
Odd Cream Pitchers, $1.50.
Odd Spoon Holders, $1.50.
Baking Dishes, $4, $4.75 and $6.75.
Soup Tureens, $5, $8 and $8.75.
Butter Dishes, $2 and $3.25.
Bread Trays, $1.50 and $2.
Cake Dishes, $1.75, $2.25 and $3.75.
Berry Dishes, $2, $3, $3.75 and $8.
Serving Trays, $1, $1.75, $2.25, $2.75.
Ice-cream Dishes, $4.75.
Asparagus Dishes, $4.75 and $6.75.
Water Pitchers, $2.75 and $5.25.
Condensed Milk Holders, $1 and $1.50.
Fern Dishes, $2 and $5.25.
Wine Coolers, $6.75.
Tilting Pitchers, $11.25 and $12.75.
Bonbon Dishes, $1 and $1.50.
Candelabra, $3.25 to $5.25.
Crumb Sets, $1.75 and $3.75.
Loving Cups, $3, $6.75 and $7.25.
Tea Kettles, $8. Ice Tubs, $3.25.
Children's Cups, 75c and $1.
Mustard Pots, $1.
Salt and Pepper Sets, $1 and $1.50.
Water Sets, $4.75 and $5.25.
Syrup Jugs and Plates, $2.
Candlesticks, $1.25.

Rogers' Extra Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons and Serving Pieces In Three Patterns, at Special Prices

Tea Spoons, 85c a dozen.
Dessert Spoons, $1.50 a dozen.
Table Spoons, $1.70 a dozen.
Coffee Spoons, $1 a dozen.
Oyster Forks, $1.85 a dozen.
Butter Spreaders, $2.25 a dozen.
Sugar Spoons, 25c each.
Butter Knives, 25c each.
Oyster Ladles, $1 each.
Soup Ladles, $1.25 each.
Triple plated Medium or Dessert Knives, $2.25 a dozen.
Triple-plated Fruit Knives, $2 a dozen.

Under-Price Store, Basement.

Men's Winter Underwear

You are going to buy your underwear for Winter now, or very soon—settled. If you knew of a store where you could get underwear just as good as you have been wearing in the past—or perhaps a little better—at a price more to your advantage, there isn't the slightest doubt about it, you'd buy at that store. That store is right here. It is WANAMAKER'S.

Now let us spread some of the good things before you:

At $1.50 each—Regular-made white, tan or natural-color Merino Shirts or Drawers.

At $2 and $2.50 each—Natural-color Merino Shirts or Drawers; regular-made and fashioned.

At $2.25 each—Regular-made natural Wool Shirts or Drawers.

At $2.50 each—Extra heavy natural Wool Shirts or Drawers.

At $3, $3.50 and $4 each—Silver gray All-wool Shirts or Drawers; guaranteed unshrinkable.

Silver gray Silk-and-wool Shirts or Drawers; guaranteed unshrinkable. Shirts, size 34, at $4.50 each; drawers, size 30, at $4.75 each. Advance 25c on each increasing size.

Ninth street.

In the Summer, holidays are celebrated through all-outdoors; but in the Winter they center around the dining table.

For Hallowe'en, for family or guest dinners for children or grown-ups' parties, ATTRACTIVE FAVORS of every sort, pretty or quaint or amusing—or all three—are here.

Standing Roses or Poppies, in pink or red, for ices or bonbons, at 35c each.
Butterfly Baskets, pink, green or yellow, at 30c each.
Fancy Boxes, for ices or bonbons, with pail or golf ball for favor, at 30c each.
Chrysanthemum Ice or Bonbon Cases with doll head, at 35c each.
Beehives, Trunks, Clocks, with thimble as favor, at 25c each.
Small Favor Note Books, 20c and 25c each.
Jack Horner Pies, 12 strings, at $3.
Jack Horner Bell or Ball, 12 strings, at $5.
Fruits and Vegetables, at 5c to $1.75 each.
Pumpkin Jack O'Lanterns, to light up; from 5c, to great ones, at $4 each.
Chocolate Cigars and Cigarettes, at 5c to 60c a box.
Fancy Packages of Chocolate, at 5c and 10c.
Chocolate Figures, at 5c to 25c each.
Chocolate Alphabets, Nine Pins and Dominoes in boxes, at 25c each.
Papier Mache Figures, at 5c to $1.75 each.

Candy Store, Basement.

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