

olume XVIII---No. 51.

NEW

Price Two Cents



PHILADELPHIA.

meres. All we had a month ago, except one, are gone : and more come. Three patterns of embroidery ; brown, offve, bronze, garnet, and green cashmere. \$28 to \$18 a dress. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third-circle, southeast from centre.

BLACK Velvetoens of ten grades, 50 cents to \$1.59; below 50 cents none. Velveteen is among the hardest of goods to judge, The best way to buy is either to see a good many sorts or trust an expert. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, Chestaut-street entrance.

TURKEY-RED FOR QUILTINGS, 8, 10, 12% JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, northeast from centre.

TURKEY-RED TABLE-CLOTHS FROM Austria Some of the very sume goods have found their way into other houses here. Compare prices. We ought to be an eighth below; for we, alone among Philadelphia mer-chants, save the importers' profits. Some kinds are here only; blue-and-red, for example. JOHN WANAMAKER.

City-hall square entrance, next-outer circle.

LACES. Nore ruchings from Paris; mostly com-Lations of crepe lisse and edging. We buy nothing in ruchings but to get the styles that we can't make, or to get new styles quickly. Hand-knit tidles, of a sort that we have al-ways kept when when we could get it, we have been out of for months, Last summer we found them at St. Gall, Switzerland. We have them at twenty per cant, helow our old origes, by ACES at twenty per cant, below our old prices, by saving the importer's profit. New laces are coming by almost every steam-cr. JOHN WANAMAKER. Ten counters, southwest from centre.

N EW HAMBURGS. Hamburg embreideries in silk on mulls of evening colors and while; a new article. All over embroideries, silk on mulls and plain silk mulls to match the Hamburgs. These have much effort, prompted by curiosity, crawled out of a warm bed just before daviate to a warm bed just before been here some months, but not the Hamburgs daylight to see the boats return, I found beautiful hand for a boy. to trim them with, Irish point embroidery. This is new, and lew have seen it. Something resembling it came last summer; but it was too frail. We are continually receiving small quanti-tics of the finest of Hamburgs on cambric and nainsook. JOHN WANAMAKER. centric.. Third and fourth circles, City-hall square en She was warmly dressed, and wore a trance. beret which, although tied down with a FINEST LINEN SHEETING. Wound you like to see the finest Belgian linen sheeting made? 324 and 4 yards wide, We have it by mistake. Nobody'll pay its value; does anybody want it at \$1 a yard? We lose a third. JOHN WANAMAKER. appearance not out of keeping with the lace. This morning Jerome's boat was nearest me, or perhaps it was because Miss Gra-Cith-hall square entrance. ham was nearest Jerome's boat that I hap-SILKS. A new arrival from Paris brings us dres-plushes of torty colors and shades, all at one price, \$2.50. Silks for bridal dresses have come in profu-sion. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, Chestnut street entrance. pened to be there, and when I remarked to her on the manly appearance of Jerome, and added that there was a tradition that the inhabitants of these parts were descended from the Danish kings, was I surprised at the warmth of her acquiescence in what I had only said for the sake

IRON BITTERS!

HANDKERCHIEFS. Before new silk handkerchiefs come we are selling the old at 50 and 75 cents, the \$1 quality at 75 cents and all the lower qualifies at 50. There's nothing against them but the patterns. Of course the best go first ; but there are hundreds to choose from are hundreds to chose from, JOHN WANAMAKER, Outer circle, west from Chestnut-street en-

trance.

BEDDING.

BEDDING. Blanket-bayers differ, some want all-wool ; some want becauty and softness ; some want solid wearing qualities, and know them when they see them ; some want high fineness and are willing to pay for it. We have all these. Here you can choose be-tween different kind ; and know what they are. If you are not a judge, you can find out just what a blanket is by a-king. That's the advantage of buying of a hoase that has no se crets about goods.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Market-street Middle entrance.

DRESS GOODS. Here are stripes of serge and satin hard to o justice to. The stripes are 1/2 inches wide. The serge, of course, is of a variety of colors. The serge, of course, is of a variety of colors. The satin stripe is the significant one. It is made of two sets of ½ inch cross bars, which alternate with each other. For case of under-standing, look at one set of these bars seper-ately. It is ombre, shading from light at the ends to dark in the middle. Now look at the other set of bars. It also is onbre, but shad-ing the opposite way, from dark at the ends to light in the middle. Now look at the stripe as a whole. It has a double-ombre effect. Think of one set of colors; now of the other. Now let the cyc take in the whole piece. It is fairly tuneful with the harmony of colors; and yet most difficult to express. Why dont we tell what the colors are ? Be-cause there are several combinations: and

Why dont we tell what the colors are ? Be-cause there are several combinations: and even one of them is so hard to set forth in words that a full statement of it would be dull. And if we could make the colors of one piece shine here in the print, they might be the very wrong colors for you, who are read-ing, though we may have the right ones, \$1.55; 23-inch. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, southeast from centre.

BLACK DRESS GOODS. Black small figures silk and wool damas es, used for trimmings and overdresses: bet-ter for trimmings ; 75 cents. A firmer fabric than we've had before at the price. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Next-outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

ACES FROM EUROPE. I Hitherto we have applied the peculiar principles of our trade to the buying and sell-ing of laces; i. e., we have bought as well as we could and sold as low as we could; and our lace trade has grown out of all proportion to our other trade. Now we begin to buy largely abroad. This is only carrying out our principles more fully. We bought last summer about \$160,069 worth of laces of the manufacturers in various parts of Europe: and sayed at least \$20,000 thereby. This saving we give you; and, knowing the generons trade to come, we have higher grades of laces and greater variety. JOHN WANAMAKER Ten counters, southwest from centre.

Ten counters, southwest from centre.

NEW UPHOLSTERY. Upholstery cloths and fringes; very

rich. Madras curtains of new patterns, cross stripes and dados. Batiste, Holland and silk, with Madras gados inserted-JOHN WANAMAKER.

Northwest gallery.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Thirteenth, Market and Chestnut Streets,

PHILADELPHIA.

DRESS GOODS. A cheviot dress cloth, really of a fine check with an irregular illumniation and a very obscure plaid; but, looked at a yard away, it appears to be a basket. It is therefore a basket-effect produced by color; if we mis-take not, an entirely new and very interest-ing piece of color work. It inclus with: \$110

take not, an entirely new and very interest-ing piece of color-work. 42 inches wide; \$1.10. Another cheviot of the very same small checks, but without the basket effect, simpler, plainer, and when closely looked at probably prettier, though it is hardly fair to say that, \$1.20 JOHN WANAMAKER, Third circle, southeast from centre,

LINENS. Barnsley table linen you buy when you want the solidist facbric and are not exacting as to a pearly while; but we shall not under-take to tell you any news about Barnsley linens, except that we have a quality at \$1.50 a yard that, is sure to be in every considerable yard that is sure to be in every considerable store. Last year we sold it at \$1.55 and \$1.65 later. The wholesale price for it last year was \$1.75, just our retail price. If anybody else sells it for \$1.50 you may thank us for the fact. We have eight patterns of this grade. JOHN WANAMAKER.

City-hall-square entrance.

N^O SUCH STOCKS. A hady from New York said to the writer last week : "Do you know there's no such stock of dress goods in New York as you've got here :" the lady meant both black and col-ored, of high grade; and probably she was right. right. The market is as open to others as to us ; an

it sounds unfair to say that we get better goods than anybody else. But think what advantages than anybody else. But think what advantages we have. We can keep all grades of goods from the very highest to the lowest; for we have large trade in them all. Others who keep line goods have little trade in any but fine. How can they get rid of *passe* goods? They have no trade for such. So they must buy cautiously. We can mark down and sell to the next rank of buyers. We have perhaps the fullest stock anywhere of luxuries in dress goods, both black and colored JOHN WANAMAKER Black : next-outer circle, Chestnut-street en-trance.

trance. Colored : third circle, Chestnut-street en

trance.

T INENS. Double-damask napkins at \$2.50 a dozen, out of the 120,000 lot of one maker, is a break-fast napkin of such quality as is commonly sold at \$3. JOHN WANAMAKER. sold at \$1. JOHN City-hall square entrance.

SURPRISE TO EVERYBODY. A

A we have received the first large lot of our laces bought abroad; about \$5,000 worth of duchesse and point laces. Duchesse lace, 1½ to 9 inches, \$1.25 to \$15,75. Duchesse and duchesse and-point barbs, \$1.25 to \$10

to \$16. Duclesse and point scarfs, \$2 to \$28. Duclesse-and point scarfs, \$2 to \$25. Duclesse-and-point ties, \$5 to \$25. Duclesse handkerchiefs, \$1 to \$24. Point handkerchiefs, \$14.50 to \$24. They are the very best; and some are at about half the price of such goods, where such goods are to be found. It pays to go to Europe. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Europe. JOHN WANAMA Third circle, southwest from centre.

of making conversation, and more so when saw the recognition that passed between the two? Jerome was a "master fisherman," owned his boat, was captain and had the

lion's share of the profits. And as he stood there, his broad back braced against the boat, dressed in a brown beret woven Jersey and leather boots up to his thighs, was every inch a man, and I could imagine him playing any heroic part, except the one he was acting-that of a

lomeo. How it came about I never knew, alhough I heard several versions of the tory; but they married. Yes, an Inglish lady married a Normandy fisherman. She was fine-looking, young, rich, and more than ordinary agreeable and intelligent. He was, in the language of his comrades, "unbeau male," a good fellow, honored by his confreres for his fratkness in speech and for his extraordinary strength. He

had a full, rich voice, richer, perhaps, as he used pure Normandy patois. The wedding day was a holiday in Etretat; not a boat went out, but all were

hauled up on the beach, and decorated with flags; the church was crowded; all wished to shake hands with the bride and groom, and set up a hearty shout as they started on the journey in a carriage from the church steps. They returned to Etretat and built a

the group to the north of the Casino. And here they seemed very happy, and if the bride ever regretted her own relatives, she had enough of his to console her, for her husband was related to half the vil-

Do you want the end of this story? It is short. During the first year of this strangely assorted couple's life, monsicur, wishing to adopt the manners of his new position, went out hunting with a party of

gentlemen, and was wounded by an accidental discharge of his gun, and died shortly afterwards. His widow still mourns his loss, comes every summer to the pretty but lonely cottage, and heads the list of

charities. All the fisherman speak of him as un bon garcon, and would be very much surprised and perhaps show resentment if one should suggest that it was a strange affair. I have not given with this history the real name of the lovers. You will find the true ones on the window in the church at

Etretat, the third on the right. It represents the Virgin with the child in her arms, but on this St. Sauveur's day strangely reminded me of the first time I saw Jerome and Miss Emily.

A Singular Crime.

Repeated Attempts to Wreck the Electric Light Apparatus in Union Square. New York World

Soon after the accident to the Brush electrci light in Union Square new machinery was fitted on the 150 foot pole under

the superintendence of an experienced consulting engineer, and the hoisting ap-paratus, previously 25 feet above the earth, was fowered to the ground. In or-

her on the beach before me amongst the him as to how he came to fall into the fishwives, who did not seem to think it hands of the Indians, he said that his strange that an English lady should be ee. father owned a pack train, and one day he went out with the mules and the men in charge of the mules and camped. The Indians came on them and took him into veil, gave her something of a sailor-like captivity. After hearing his story, I sent for the Indian who claimed to own the boy and when he came I told him I must have Tito. He replied that I could not, and I I told him I would or we would fight. He said that fight it would be then; the boy could not go. I went to see General Robert E. Lee, who was then Lieutenant-Colonel of the second United Statas cavalry, at

Camp Cooper, and who had stationed there to protect the Comanche camp. While there, Chief Catemase, of the Comanches, who had heard of the object of my visit, came to me and said that we wanted no trouble between myself and the Indians, and that if I would give up ha

\$100 worth of goods I could get the boy. I gave him an order on the sutler and he was given the goods, and the boy was turned over to me. I sent the little fellow to my house and he lived with my children for about two years, being treated as one of the family. Afterwards I met Major Neighbors, who then lived near San Antonio, on the Salado. Major Neighbors said he wanted him, and if I would give him to him he would send him back to his mother. I turned him over to the major, but he didn't send him back to his mother, and the confederate war came on and he went into the confederate army. The boy was twelve years old when I took him, and the Indians had captured him when nine, having had him three years. He spoke the Comanche language perfectly and I used him as in-terpreter. Major Neighbors left the boy on his ranch on the Salado, near San Antonio, and the boy entered the Confederate army when about sixteen. Upon returning from the war he stopped with Captain Albert Wallace on the Cibolo, fifteen miles north of San Antonio, and from there went to Galveston and thence to Corpus Christi. While with Captain Wallace he carned his living as a cow-boy. I went to Corpus Christi to see the boy, cottage by the sea," the prettiest one of Tito Rivera, now cashier of the bank of Davis & Dodridge in Corpus Christi, and one of the most respectable gentlemen of Corpus. He married a Miss Mollie Woodward, and now has one boy and two little girls, and the best of my visit was that the little children came about me, threw their arms around my neck and called me grandpa. Rivera is a man now about thirty-six years of age and is a magnificent looking man." The human voice in its sweetness and purity is delicionsly musical; with Throat affection and Coughs it loses all attractions. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup restores it when failing through

longhs, Colds, etc.

"Mother has Recovered"

wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives. "She took bitters for a long time but without any good. So when she heard of the virtues block block work she got a box and it has com-plotely cured her, so that she can do as much work now as she could before we moved West. Since she has got well everyone about her itaking it." See adv. o3l-1wd&w

Wm. McCartney, 88 Lloyd Street, Buffalo, N. Y. fell and sprained his ankle. His em-ployer, II. Anderson, 91 Main Street, procured some Thomas' Eelectric Oil, and he says that a few applications enabled him to go to work as usual. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, in the same street Lancester 137 North Queen street, Lancaster,

Thanks. # Thomas Howard, Bradford, Pa., writes: enclose money for Spring Blossom, as I said I would it it cured me; my dyspepsia has van-ished with all its symptoms. Many thanks; I shail never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents. For sale at II. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

A Signal Victory.

The value of electricity as a remedial agent has gained a signal victory over prejudice. Thomas' Eclectric Oil stands foremost in this consulting engineer, and the hoisting ap-paratus, previously 25 feet above the earth, was fowered to the ground. In or-der that, in hoisting the carriage carrying the lights, no damage might be done to



CENTRE HALL,

