Bigger Bargains Sweetser-Pembrook Stock MONDAY FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Fine Sheer INDIA LINON from the Sweet-

\$1.25 Ladies' and Men's **UMBRELLAS**

PERCALES from Sweetsergood 10c

Ladles' \$1.00 MADE VEILS from the Sweetbrook stock-

Imported French VOILES \$1.25 values from

10c Large size Fringed Linea NAPKINS

Tray Cloths 18x27 size, S. & P. stock, at..... 5c

Standard Gray CALICOES from S& P stock

JUST ARRIVED --- NEW SHIPMENT

SUMMER WASH FABRIC FROM THE SWEETSER-PEMBROOK STOCK

Extra Fine Irish Dimities-Lace lawns, satin stripe ef fects-a remarkably fine assortment of designs, artistic printings, regular 25c valuesat, yard

Muslins and Cambrics - From the Art Denims, Figured Cretonnes-full Sweetser-Pembrook stock-full places -yard wide-many finer than # 1 Lonsdale, at, per

Fine Volle Sultings-Pink, green, tan eto., many dotted, figured and checked effects, should 10c retail at 250 yard, at..... 40-inch Mercerized Sateen - All the

pieces-fine designs and colorings-worth 19c yard, at, yard..... Swiss Madras and Dotted Drapery

Swiss-From Sweetser-Pem-brook stock-worth 19e yard, at, yard

Dress Ginghams-Regular 10c cloth -from the Sweetser-Pembrook stock, at, per yard JC

Sweetser-Pembrook Stock

Turkish Towels-5,000 in odd lots from factory-some are whole towels-some are half towelssmaller sizes make two to four wash clothsworth up to 10c each, at, each.....

Cotton Twill Full Bleach Toweling - 6c \$1,25 Red and Blue Border Fringed Table cloths - 2 & 2 1/2 49c

\$2.00 Hemstitched Linen | 25c Knotted Fringed Table Cloths—10-4 98c \$1.50 Bed Spreads -12-4 size, white and colored, fringed on both ends and each 98c

Linen Towels- 10c 35c Pillow Shams, Scarts, Hemstitched Tray Cloths and Squares-at, each 15c

MONDAY

Ladies Street Hats at \$2.98-The pretty new French sailors, flare fronts, etc., newest and most stunning trim-

ming for stylish street wear -a great variety, worth \$5 each, at. \$2,50 Ready-to-Wear Shirt Walst Hats at

50c-Blacks, navies, champagnes and whites. On sale in millinery department, at..... Pattern Hats at \$5-Most stunning creations ever shown in our pattern room; large lace

hats elaborately trimmed with flowers and fancy feathers. Also the popular close fitting shapes. All this season's newest and

25c Embroidery at 72c-12c Yd

Insertings All the medium width embroideries from the Galloons Sweetser - Pembrook stock, including Swiss, Banda nainsook and cambric-nest effect

in narrower widths and up to 12 ins. wide-all is exceptionally high class embroidery, worth up to 25c, yd \$1.50 All-Over Embroidery at 59c per yard-Beautiful new pat-

terns-suitable for infact's wear, children's dresses and waist yekss-worth up to \$1.50 yardSpecial Bargains from this Stock

> 121/c and 15c Scotch Zephyr

Ginghams per yard- JC

Ladies' 75c

Neckwear Lace embroidered stock, embroidered

okes, etc., at

15c-25c

Ladles'

Fabric Gloves Lisle and silk, all sizes, from the S. & P. stock, at 10c-19c-39c

Hosiery Ladles', men's and

children's, from the

Sweetser-Pembrook stock, black & fancy 10c-15c

Sweetser - Pembrook



The Great Sweetser-Pembrook Wholesale House

in N. Y.—where we bought this matchless stock. New shipments from the purchase have just reached us.

Our shirt waist sale Saturday was the talk of the town. In spite of enormous sales our

waists, also, crepe de chines and

peau de soles in the daintiest

shades and tints, elegant trimmings of fine lace, 250

Ladies' \$8 and \$10 Silk Waists at

\$3.50-The most elaborate and

exclusive models in Jap silks,

peau de soies and crepe de chines

worth \$5 and \$6

-wide showy Berthas,

lace medalions-worth

28 and \$10, at

Silk Shirt Waist Suits-New browns, blues, cham-

pagnes, etc. -- all the rage -- stylish and very

serviceable for semi-dress and street wear-pop

ular silks-in 998_1250_1485_1750

great stock from Sweetser-Pembrook has just as big a variety, just as great bargains now.

New style waists of dainty lawns and Swisses-beautifully

Ladies' \$2.50 Shirt Waists | Ladies' \$5 and \$6 Silk Waists at

in sheer summer fabrics,

tucked and pleated, the

new Bulgarian trimmings,

Berthas, made to sell up to \$2.50 ea. 95c

\$3 and \$3.80 Ladies' Shirt Waists

for \$1.25 -- New style shirt waists

in cool, summery fabrics, also a

large assortment high 1.25 th materials—made to

made with embroidery and lace insertions-narrow and

95c-Very pretty effects . \$2.50 - The popular Jap siik

wide tucks-made to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50, at

Special Bargains from this Stock

Sleeveless

Vests White & fancy from Sweetser-Pembrook

Corset Cover

32-inch Imported French Madras Sweetser-Pembrook wholesale price 25c per yard Special

Ladies' Short Sleeve

10c-15c

Handkerc'fs Swiss Scalloped Embroidered, linen embroidered, etc., w'rth up to 50c, at-

10c-15c

Embroidery and Demi-Flouncing up to 18 inches wide

From Sweetser-Pembrook Wholesale Stock.

Fresh new lots of the same sort of silks that cre-SHIRT WAIST ated such a furore last Tuesday-all the latest neat SILKS SILKS small effects, some dots, different size stripes, hundreds of new patterns—Sweetser— Pembrook wholesale price 75c yard-at.....

CREPE DE CHINES Sweetser-Pembrook's 25-inch wide at 48c Yard. Crepe de Chine-all colors, also black and white—eighty-five pieces in one great lot at the lowest prices ever quoted on Crepe de

Chine-yard SHIRT WAIST SILKS The finest shirt waist Silks from at 69c and 89c. the Sweetser-Pembrook stock-all the late weaves-embroidered dots, jacquards, seeded silks,

fine quality glace taffetas, two and three-tone Louisenes, meusseline taffetas, etc.—Sweetser & Pembrook's wholesale price \$1.00 and 09C-0 \$1.25 yard -- Monday, yard White China Silks.

Sweetser-Pembrook Co.-the kind sale price was 62†c—we decomposed offer 50 pieces at, yard......48c

Black Taffetas at 69c. All 27-in, wide-imported direct by Sweeteer-Pembrook's special brand of black Taffeta in Peau de Sole-27-in., 36-in., 24-in. and 21-in.—all fresh perfect silks—Sweetser-Pembrook wholesale price up to 69c

Sweetser-Pembrook's DRESS GOODS

New Shipment of Fine Fabrics.

60c All-Wool Dress Granites, etamines, voiles and Danish cloths, cashmeres and Goods at 19c. serges-cream, black and all colors-at yard

85c Dress Goods at 39c.

New dress goods-44-inch etamines, nub voiles, pan- 39c amas, mohairs, Sicilians, etc., at, yard

Mousseline de Soie Highest class mousseline de From the Big Purchase. sole, imported by Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. -all finest pure silk-fancies, fine dots and lace stripes—also eoliennes and crepes in pink sky, maize, nile, navy, tan, gray and black-on bargain square at, yard

Tub Linens-new dress | New Sicilians for shirt | Fine French Organdles for tub linens-all col- 19c walst dresses-just ar summer and party dresses ors-29c value-at 19c rived.

25c Wash Laces at 5c and 10c Yd

Extra fine wash and trimming laces in white, cream, ecru and black-wide Normandy Vals, Cluny bands, Venice and black silk galloons, English torchon, etc.-uj to 5 inches wide and worth as high as 25c yard-

yard.....

5c and 10c

WOMAN'S WORLD OF FASHION

Juvenile Toggery Designed with an Eye to Comfort and Samplicity.

SUNBONNETS THE CAPER FOR LITTLE GIRLS Women in Colleges and in Various In-

dustries-Relies of Revolutionary

Soldiers-Other Matters of

Current Interest. NEW YORK, June 3 .- Juvenile toggery to taking on an outing charm. Everywhere country clothes are seen, and of all the things put forth for young folks none seem prettier than these sensible garments. From head to toe everything is designed with an eye to comfort. The headgear

are next door to bare feet, for strap sandals are to be much worn. and the grasshopers and bumblebees and are preferred, with either full or gored daisies had better look to themselves.

"Oh dear! Oh dear!" a dalsy wept,
"I've dreamed a dreadful dream.
That dimpled fingers pulled me up
And flung me in the stream!"

Never, it seems, have wash fabrics turned out such well made and stout and dashing toggery. With the better models the textures are shrunk before making, and every seam is as carefully finished on the underside as if it were to show. This tells vastly in the durability of a garment, for even if same of the linens and ducks employed for shildren's clothes are heard heavy, a good make is needed to keep the boards together. Then, since patches are out of fashion, the seats and knees of some of the boys' trou sors are doubled. Stout linen smocks-high to protect other garments-are men for both sexes, and some of the serge and flannel coats for cool days are without

a thread of trimming. Corded sunbonnets, fined with green, are to be protected from the country glare, and also lingerie hats in the same cool shade. Other little ruffled gingham and chambray hats, and corded and tucked bonnets, are plainly for beautifying purposes. Some some are very shallow at the front; but is considered a hat in good keeping, and all seem charmingly simple and proper it is one which permits a children effect. after the fussy headgear children have only

too long worn. The Supponnet Period. From babyhood to 6 years is considered the sunbonnet period, and some of the little frocks for the same time are with- ties. out the walst line. Shorter revivals of

skirt of these fall from a yoke or bertha band of trimming, gamps and undersleeves going with the last sort. The yoke models linen or flannel. are high necked, but the sleeves are either in bishop style or in short shoulder puffs. contrast prettily with these dresses, and Short sleeves and low necks are the fashion for children again, and it is surely a pretty style for dimpled cherubs who on party occasions once more wear branch

Another swell girl wash frock shows decided departure from the long-waisted styles which are still admired, for the

These short-walsted little frocks, delightfully countrified, are becoming to children of quaint, old-fashioned type. Some pretty models seen in them were in a coarse white linen, entirely without stiffening and embroidered with Russian cross stitch. Blue and red were the colors used, the needlework shaping a deep band on the full is of the lightest, gowns and suits are inches in width for the baby body. Such made loose and to wash, and foot coverings styles, and the long-waisted ones, which, Joyous, indeed, will be the child; summer | But between 7 and 12 the gamp dresses skirts, and the only restriction is that frills be confined to the gored sorts. The full gathered skirts are either plainly hemmed or else trimmed sparsely above

> In these models are seen dresses in Scotch gingham and chambray, in delicate blues, greens, yellows and browns, trimmed simply with Hamburg embroidery or white braid. Practical frocks, such as need to be constantly washed, are also made of percale and calico, in which latter texture there are some new and delightfully rural little patterns. If the dress is a gamp model. the Hamburg is used sparingly, usually in a flounce about the neck and

armholes and in a band on the belt. The more delicately fine ginghams may e treated to feathering and other fancy stitches in contrasting threads between tucks and box pleats. Fine box pleating is a fad for textures soft enough to permit shown for little maids whose eyes need it, and beautiful effects are sometimes made by combining the little pleats with

> Simplicity in Dresses. With any of these simple dresses, and straw sailor, with a belting band and ends, After all, this is the gist of all good taste Bunday school or visiting. in child clothes they must be youthful in

suspender frocks afford practical possibilities. These constat of pleated skirts with A wool material, light in weight and dura-shoulder straps. They are worn with ble in quality, is needed for at least one is a coetly and burdensome huxury because grees was to Rebecca Mayo of Newberns,

which may be changed when soiled, for the skirt itself is usually in dark blue

class tallored waists in wash materials-made to

sell up to \$3.00 and \$3.50, at

ifk Jacket Suits-Fashion's prettiest novelty

for 1904-made of silk mohairs, taffetas,

etc.-cleverly fashioned and trimmed-

exclusive 1750_1900_2250_2750

Rough straw hats with field flowers often for fussier garments flat shapes with wreaths of little roses are seen.

Still another pleated shirt waist skirt is without the shoulder bands, and sometimes the little shirts worn with them are made to blouse all round, and show sailor collars childishly trimmed. Unless the girl's figure warrants the stiff tailored thing, juvenile shirts incline more toward sailorbody effects than genuine shirt waist ones. If the shirt is made of fine texture, there may be turn-back cuffs edged, like the collar, with a narrow embroidery. Small boys are likewise permitted to wear these

Some Things for Boys.

Apropos of this much neglected sex, there skirt, and a straight helt of about three is little absolutely new in the field for Bobby. His country clothes, like his sister's, are made mainly of textures that with the frilled hats, give such a French stand the wash tub, but they are patdoll look, are suited for girls from 4 to 7. terned on usual lines. Russean blouse suits are much in favor, and they are put on boys from two years up, with the belts falling very low and the tail of the blouse almost skirt long. The loose little knickers show scarcely at all, and when Bobby wears strap slippers and socks and a big. girlish sailor hat he is a picture. saflors for baby boys are im

> and boys and in the same way, far on the back of the head. Socks and strap slippers are the privilege of both lads and lassies, and in hot weather a fittle sailor boy's sleeves may come only few inches below the shoulder.

ensely big and turn up becomingly at

the edges. They are worn by both girls

A mamma wno gets her children up with especial effectiveness declares that the more the small boy shows of his bare skin the better. In summer her twin lads to forth with sailor collars cut to display a of college women. She says what is per V of chest, real sailor fashion, while the sleeves of their blouses are docked short and their knickers come no farther than They marry in the working class because made in this way.

on such occasions as the birthday party, help instead of a burden to the husband.

challie fills this requirement. Never were these pretty textures prettler

seeming almost veiling fine. Patterns in women come. pale colors, strewn with baby buds, apple the dark blues with white dots are still men of larger income and better education numerous. Such challies and deep reds than those of the same class that do not and blues-black baby velvet trims delight-

more complicated ways. The palest ones are mainly ribbon trimmed, in straight rows, with sometimes a bertha of French lawn trimmed with lace This, with a lawn and lace gamp and undersleeves, gives a very smart touch. For small boys white suits are worn for MARY DEAN.

COLLEGE WOMEN AND MARRIAGE Light on the Subject by a College President.

The president of Bryn Mawr college gave the Federation of Woman's Clubs in St. Louis new light on the question why college women do not marry. She says the colleges are not to blame, but the women themselves. She says that the colleges are recruited from the classes of women in which marriage is not the universal role.

To prove this she says that statistics collected in England and the United States show that the percentage of the unmarried among college women is not greater than the percentage of the unmarried among its sisters and cousins of college men. This is a new and interesting fact and the conclusion it is used to support is no less interesting. This is that marriage no longer attracts women as a rule in the great iniustrial and mercantile middle class from which persons who go to college, whether

men or women, must be drawn. This woman points out a social fact within every observation, though it is not often considered in relation to the marriage fectly true, that all women marry as a rule only in the classes at the social extremes. Yellow pongee and soft cottons they have no alternative, and because marform their dog-day raiment, which is all riage is not a luxury to the men who become their husbands. That is to say, in But the amert country child cannot al- the uneducated working class, women have ways be chasing grasshoppers and fishing no means of support except by household any plainer wash frock, for that matter, a tadpoles and slaughtering daisies. The labor at home or paid labor elsewhere, searsucker sait and gingham frock must Through one means or the other the wife be put aside sometimes for finer raiment contributes to the family support and is a In the wealthy class at the other extreme, Since the dews are heavy at almost all women have no other vocation than marout-of-town places, the dainty white frock riage, which is made easy on both sides by For maids who are approaching the teens of crisp and airy texture, which seems most the fact that they bring inherited wealth suitable for girls, is not always practicable. to it. Marriage is declining only in the

the Greenaway Mother Hubbards, the full white or delicately patterned shirt waists, gown-unless silk can be afforded-and she is too refined to work and is unable to contribute in any other way to the support of the household. Now this happens to than now, some of the French challies just the class from which most college

and cherry blossoms and other dainty de-signs are preferred to darker hues, though from marrying, but enables them to marry go to college. The good lady makes out a fully, either put on in straight rows or in rather good case for college women at the the entire period from the fall of 1776 to the expense of the sex in general,

WOMEN IN THE COLLEGES.

Thousands of Students in Western In atitutions of Learning. useless for the old fogies of the preent day to attempt to prevent women from obtaining a liberal education. The fair ones are bound to have all the information that is going and they are getting it, too. According to late statistics there are 39,000 young women receiving collegiate instruction in the United States and of this number 20,000 are in the group of twelve states making up what was until a few years ago known as the west. This group consists of the three middle west states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, of the five northwestern states of Michigan, Wisconsin Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and of the four transmississippi states of

Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. In Illinois alone there are 4,500 women stu dents pursuing the higher branches of university education, as against 1,700 in New York, 1,500 in Pennsylvania and only 700 in There are 2,300 women students in col-Massachusetts. leges or universities in Iows and 3,400 in

Ohio, a larger number than in the whole south, with the single conspicuous exception of Tennessee, which takes a higher rank than any of the other southern states in respect to higher education, the income of Tennessee's schools and universities being larger in a year than those of Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi combined The universities and colleges of Tennesse have nearly 2.000 women pupils, almost equaling in this particular California. There is only one state in the country which has no women students in colleges

Hampshire, which in other respects stands high in educational matters. Wyoming, in which women first obtained equal recognition with men in legal and political matters, had at the time of the last report only staty-five women students in institutions for higher education. North

and universities, and that state is New

Dakota had 86 and Utah 232. WIDOWS OF REVOLUTION ALIVE. Congress Increases the Pension of One of Them.

tionary war. The other is Esther Damon of Plymouth Union, Vt. Mrs. Mayo had her pension increased from \$8 a month to \$25. The sponsor for the bill was Campbell

Rebecca Mayo is the widow of Stephen Mayo, who rendered four terms of service in the revolutionary war, covering nearly fall of 1781. He was a participant in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown. Rebecca Dawson was a young woman living in Fluvanna county in 1834, and here met and was wed by Stephen Mayo, then 77 years old, and a pensioner on account of military service. They lived together until March 16, 1847, when he died. She is now more than 90 and helpless. She was

paralyzed several years ago and is almost totally deaf. She requires constant attendance, which is given by a widowed daughter, who is herself an invalid and who is upward of three score and five years old. Their only possession consists of a small cabin and three-fourths of an acre of land in the foothills of the mountains of Pulaski county. Their only income is the pension, and the wages of two granddaughters who

hire out as servants. Esther Damon, the other surviving widow, is now upward of 80 years old. She is drawing a pension from the government and is in better circumstances in every way than Mrs. Mayo. Until recently there was a third widow of the revolution who drew pension from the government. She was Mrs. Nancy Jones of Jonesboro, Tenn. Her husband died nearly sixty years ago and she lived until last year. There are more than a dozen widows of the war of 1512

Prills of Fashion. ge trims many of the newest shirt of slik. A variety of summer fan simulates losves joined together. Japanese bone buttons appear on bathinguits of black silk.

Large Japanese metal buttons trim sum mer coats of pongee. Bronze shoes are worn with white as well as tan-hued gowns. Directoire styles are endorsed by the most fashionable women. Suede buttons rimmed in metal are very effective for tailored suits. Onion is the name that has been given to he modish golden-brown tint. Medallions of black Chantlly lace adorn Smocking, gauging or cording are in evi-tence on the smartest sun shades. Fongee coats are lined with China Japanese slik, in red, green or black. In broadcloth suits for street wear fa-ion favors brown, gray and plum shude

A beautiful pale straw color is seen in parasols and is a delightfully cool shade for summer. These parasols are smart with all-black handles. Some of these are the beaded jet and others the black wood with

Pulaski county, Va. She is one of the two surviving widows of the American revolu-tionary war. The other is Esther Damon of trumpeting, with trunk in the air.

of trumpeting, with trunk in the air.

Newer than buttons or bows for dress garniture are tiny circlets of satin or velvet. In rose-tinted velvet these wreaths suggest tiny roses.

Here is something for the children—a picturesque lawn ornament. It is an Indian tepee made of what looks to be khaki and decorated on the outside with crude Indian designs in dull tones and showing the tepee sticks at the top, where the tent is finished with a band of red. Tassels showing the same bright color are around the sticks.

What Women Are Doing. Mrs. Sarah Bolles Watson of East Windsor Hill, Conn., has presented to the Hartford Scientific society the valuable herbarium of her deceased daughter, Rosa Bolles Watson.

Mrs. Charlotte Hobart Vawter of Hobart Place, Indianapolis, has in her possession an old bureau which Miles Standish brought from England on the Mayflower in 1686.

Mme. Emma Calve has founded a sanitarium at Cabrieres, France, where sixty young girls who need pure air and medical attendance will be feccived every summer, all expenses being borne by the singer.

Dr. Amelia Wilkes Lines, who recently celebrated her eightieth birthday, is the oldest practicing woman doctor in the world. She was the first woman to receive a diploma in the state of New York and has practiced in New York City since 1864.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst of Washington has Mrs. Phoebe Hearst of Washington has withdrawn her support from the Washington Kindergarten Training school, which she established and which, for eight years, has born her name, because she says her finances would not longer permit the outlay. Mrs. Robley D. Evans, wife of Rear Admiral Evans, and her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Marsh, had the distinction of being not only presented to the empress of Japan, but of being the first Americans and foreigners to have that honor. This occurred soon after their arrival in the far east, about two years ago. about two years ago.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart of Nome is the woman commissioner to the St. Louis fair from Alaska and the president of the most northerly woman's club in the world. This club is called Keogayah Kozga, which means "Aurora club." and has a membership of 100. It was organized for the study of Alaska folklore and the habits and customs of the natives. Mrs. Hart is the adopted sister of Simrock Mary, the reindeer queen the richest woman in Alaska.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY POREVER. DE T. PELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER