PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Women At Home and Abroad

IN VICTORIA PARK.

There's something infinitely cheering in the fact that someone trusts you, even though it's only a little grey squirrel on the way to its treetop home the park.

Yesterday, as I was ploughing through one of the many Victoria paths drifted with snow, a tiny grey-furred stranger confronted me and boldly stopped Sanitary Conditions Very Bad to gaze, in curiosity I suppose. Whether every passerby is subjected to the same insolent inspection I do not know. It may have been that I was a most curious individual in the eyes of the squirrel-world, but I chose to interpret the incident as an indication of perfect trust on the part of the little creature ho, had he been living in some distant woods, would have fied away in terror

His bright little eyes "took me in" from head to foot as I drew still nearer to his stopping place, and then just as I was almost on top of him, leisurely passed on, springing into a nearby tree,

For the rest of my walk, there was a delightfully helpless sort of feeling in my throat. The little thing had trusted me absolutely, and I couldn't forget it, not until a few hours later, when a suspicious business associate, by a diplomatically worded question, meant to "feel me out." Somebody again didn't trust me, and after all it was only human.

SUMMER STYLES FORECASTED NOW.

It's a snowy city we live in, and still the thermometer registers low, but founder of Hadassah Chapters in Can- me what they are and how to kill them? that doesn't prevent spring hats appearing in the shop windows even now, and ada. She is interesting because she is here. What, then, must be taking place in New York shops? And what is the gay throng at Palm Beach and the Bermuda resorts wearing? I must tell you. one of the few women in Canada who is in a position to explain just what is the work of this women's branch of the Songs: "Red Wing." and "My Love Is the work of this women's branch of the Next summer you will be wearing crisp linen gowns in the morning, for the summer you will be wearing crisp linen gowns in the morning, for the summer you will be wearing crisp linen gowns in the morning, for the summer you will be wearing crisp linen gowns in the morning, for the summer you will be wearing crisp linen gowns in the morning, for the summer you will be wearing crisp linen gowns in the morning, for the summer you will be wearing crisp linen gowns in the morning, for the summer's branch of the summer's bra

so long been unable to get linens on account of the government when it became a possibility that Jewopriation of that material during the war that she is making lavish use ish rule might again be established in of it for this summer, and linen gowns are conspicuous at Palm Beach in consequence. Sport suits will be of silk, chinchilla satin being still a favorite. And there is delightfully new material which has appeared on fashion's horizon It is very like a shaggy ratine, made in silk, and it has immediately become the rage. And then of course there are the filmy voiles and laces for formal afternoon and evening wear, and pretty combinations are being effected with linen and sheer materials, like voiles and dotted swiss.

The long-waisted tie-around blouse, with sash bowed low at the back, will

feature of the summer gown. The sleeves will for the most part be comfortably short, but there is also a tendency to have close-fitting long sleeves on some or the sport models. Extremely narrow leather belts are another feature, and with every type of shoe, ribbed silk and clocked stockings will be

Then there are the bathing suits, which always change into something different with each season. This year they will show the long-waisted tie-around blouse, typical of many of the gowns, with slit pleated skirt and wool jersy knee-breeches. Long fancifully ribbed stockings will come well up over the knee, and it is hoped that they will drive out the scandalous rolled-down type

Now, are you ready to begin your plans?

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

TELL IT TO THE SOCIETY EDITOR.

erly Miss Helen Mitchell, is spending ceremony was performed by the Rev. the week with her mother.

Miss Mary Orendorff has returned home after spending a month's vacation with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hevey

Miss Isabella Gibb, a bride-elect, was presented by members of the T. G. Delamere Chapter, I. O. D. E., with a

silver sugar bowl and berry spoon. SIPPLE-LEIGH.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the late F. H. Leigh, was united in marriage to Russell R. Sipple, youngest son of J. Sipple, Central avenue. The Rev. R. G. Peever officiated.

TRETHEWEY-HAGGETT. A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Wardsville, when Miss Bessie May Haggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haggett of Mosa, became the bride of Mr. Wilbert Charles Trethewey of Toronto. The bride was beautiful in her robe of cream silk, the couple being attended by Mr. James Haggett and Miss Hag
621 Richmond street, this city.

Mrs. Ernest Jensen of Detroit, form- | gett, brother and sister of the bride. The Dr. Husser, pastor of the Methodist

> After the ceremony the happy couple left for the bride's home, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served. In the evening they took the train for Windsor, where they will spend their honeymoon, returning to Toronto to be at home at 1710 Queen street west.

LAWTON-HUNT.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hunt, 504 Grosvenor street, was the the First Methodist Church, when Mar- Jan. 17, when their niece, Miss Mabel guerite Alico Leigh, second daughter Hunt, was united in marriage to Mr. of Mrs. Leigh, 735 William street, and Cameron Lawton, by the Rev. W. J.

The bride looked winsome in an embroidered gown of delft blue georgette with corsage of Sunset roses. She was Palestine, making the people self-sup-attended by Miss Aletta Clement, gowned in Pekin charmeuse, with pink rosebuds. Mr. Glenn Pulling acted as this work it is "every Jew who should

bering thirty, sat down to supper. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton left for a short as Poland honeymoon in the Northern States, the starving. bride travelling in a tailored suit of



THE PRANKS OF IMP

They called him imp, and, indeed, that was the very best name for him, for he was a mischievous and saucy little puppy. How he did delight in playing pranks. It was necessary to keep 'most everything out of sight, for it was Imp's main delight to carry things away, or chew up anything he found.

"Where's mother's slippers, where's the baby's doll, where's the left shoe of Daddy's Sunday boots?" That was the cry when Imp first came. Of course, the naughty puppy had carried them away somewhere. Sometimes they were easily found, but more often a long hunt had to be made before they were herought to light, and then what a long hunt had to be made before they were brought to light, and then what a commotion there would be. Gone were the bows of mother's slippers, all chewed was the face of baby's doll, and sharp little teeth had made scratches on Daddy's shiny new boots. Now, Imp learned it was unwise to anger his kind master and mistress, and he did not like to make the baby cry, so after he had been spanked a number of times, he directed his pranks elsewhere. Old Tim, the buildog next door, was just the kind of a goodnatured dog to play pranks on, so Imp started in. First of all, he learned that Tim did not like to have his tail chewed, and straightway set to work to pit the old fellow's tender on the very learned that the old fellow's tender on the very learned to the old fellow's tender on the very learned to the old fellow's tender on the very learned to the plant the old fellow's tender on the very learned to the plant the old fellow's tender on the very learned to the plant the old fellow's tender on the very learned to the plant the old fellow's tender on the very learned to the plant the old fellow's tender on the very learned to the plant the old fellow's tender on the very learned to the plant the old fellow's tender on the very learned to the very lea chewed, and straightway set to work to nip the old fellow's tender spot. Next he discovered that ears were nice things to chew, and much to Old Tim's discomfort, attacked the ears with as much joy as he had attacked the harmless old dog's tail. Poor old Tim! He was much too good-natured to take his own part when such a little dog was bothering him, so Imp was permitted to act disgracefully without any interference. But doing things that did not seem to annow was much for Jean and the seem to a proper was much.

covery-Tim buried bones. When no covery—Tim buried bones. When no-body was looking one fine afternoon, Imp stole into Tim's backyard and as quickly as possible dug up the biggest bone he could find. What a prize it was! But prizes like that were heavy, was! But prizes like that were heavy, and it took all Imp's strength to lift it from Tim's storehouse. A sound at the front yard where Tim was last seen sleeping, caused the pup to hurry. It was hard work, and by the time the pup had carried the bone a few feet he was ired. Where could he bury it? The open well at his feet suggested an idea. Tim was coming. In his fright Imp leaned too far over the well and down he went.

Gurgle! Gurgle! Gurgle! What a mouthful of water and what a soaking the pup got. The well was deep, but at first Imp did not realize his danger. Around and around he went, shaking the water from his mouth and eyes. Soon he tired. Then he became frightened. Was he going to drown?

"Woof, woof," It was Tim leaning over the well.

"Save me, save me" cried Imp.

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In the twinkling of an eye the old dog disappeared. In a minute he was back again with a rope in his mouth. He held onto one end and pushed the other down to Imp. Imp grasped it between his teeth and hung on. His play with Tim's tail had taught him that trick. The next thing he knew he was pulled out of the well, cold and dripping. How grateful he was to his rescuer.

Tearfully Imp confessed the prank

rescuer.

Tearfully Imp confessed the prank he was playing when the accident happened.

"Why, I haven't a tooth in my head."

mitted to act disgracefully without any interference. But doing things that did not seem to annoy was much fun, Imp thought, so he watched his chance for a new prank. One day he made a dis-



FOR NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL IN PALESTINE

in Holy Land.

DISEASE PREVALENT

Hope To Establish Jewish Refugees From Poland in Palestine.

An interesting visitor in the city is Mrs. J. Selick of Toronto, president of the Hadassah Chapter there and

open a training school for nurses in Palestine and see to the public health of the country," declared Mrs. Selick, in an interview with The Advertiser. If I mention a dog's bark, a stalled automobile and watermelons, infested with

wood out of them, thus causing every-thing to decay, breeding insects, whose bite leads to trachoma. This latter disease is so prevalent that 58 out of

"This year we are asking \$10,000,000 from the Jews of Canada and the United States for the sole purpose of restoration of the Jewish people in this work it is "every Jew who should do his duty." However, next March there may be another public campaign for relief work among the Jews. In some of the European countries such as Poland thousands of Jews are now

"Now that the British are in control in Palestine, they are giving the Zionists every privilege in taking care of their colonies. They are working hand in hand with Zionist committees towards the restoration of the country for the Jewish race. And we are proudly confident that Britain will always keep her promise to help the Jewish people. British Helping. connect that Britain will always keep her promise to help the Jewish people. Hadassah did one of the great works in the war, for she assisted the Red Cross Association by means of her en-

ing over hospital and nurses to the "In Canada there are now sixteen Hadassah chapters, including a membership of 2,000 Jewish women, although it was only three years ago that the first chapter was organized. Last year public for \$100,000 for the helping hand fund, and I am proud to say that London was 100 per cent perfect, giving Gentiles contributing generously."

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Mrs. Selick came to the city for the anniversary of the organizing of the chapter here two years ago, and spoke at a meeting held here on Sunday night. She is the guest of Mrs. I. Goldstick.

LONDON GIRL CONTRIBUTES ARTICLES TO MAGAZINES

Mrs. Alberta Hanna-Rowell Becoming Known in Journalistic World.

Cynthia Grey's Mait-Box

To pick up little moments of the To pick up little moments of the day,
That slip away from us unconsciously,
While we are dreaming of our future tasks,
To be as busy as we mean to be—
Would make us rich in time we're sighing for,
Would give us happy hearts at set of sun,
Would crowd our lives with restfulness fuil-earned,
And comfort in the thought of work well done.

silk hose! Hope to hear others' opinions on this question.

RUSTY AND DUSTY.

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Mall Poor to receive often the

velopes for the much-sought-for stock-ing-foot pattern. I have five little ones

the holy land.

"We are working with the Zionists toward the re-establishment of the Jewish people in Palestine, but we, as women, have felt that our peculiar care should be the health of the people, and we are consequently about to Will close, lest I realize the experi-

acquainted with Full-Fledged Farmerette. If I mention a dog's bark, a
stalled a tomobile and watermelons,
would you recognize me, F.-F. F.? Ura,
you made a mistake on the eighteen
to fight these diseases there is an extreme shortage of nurses. The object
of the Hadassah Chapter is to provide
the means for training Jewish girls
to care for the sick. Already there
are 150 of them in training there.

Bad Sanitary Conditions.

"The sanitary Conditions in Palestine
are frightful, due to the fact that when
the Turks left that country, they did
not wish to leave any valuables behind
them, and consequently slaughtered the
animals leaving their carcases lying
about; tore down barns to make firewood out of them, thus causing every-

wood out of them, thus causing everything to decay, breeding insects, whose bite leads to trachoma. This latter disease is so prevalent that 58 out of 60 children examined were found to be suffering from it. The Zionists are spending \$15,000 a month to clean out the cisterns and wells in Palestine so that the water will be fit to drink. They feel that if they clean up the country, disease will be driven away.

Three Hospitals.

"There are now three hospitals in Palestine, and the outdoor clinics treat over 27,000 patients, while 8,000 patients a month are treated for malaria alone are month are treated for malaria alone dress? May I have a copy of the reci-

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"Another work which is being contemplated is the transporting of 5,000 Jewish war orphans from Poland to Palestine and bringing them up there as respectable Jewish citizens under the system of taking homeless men and women also from Poland and making them their foster parents. This problem is as yet a difficult one, however, as the political situation in Poland. Is so uncertain.

Mail-Box is reviving again after the weak spell. It certainly looks healthy now. But I hope it keeps up the humor, as we all enjoy reading its contents. Didn't you wish you were at several of the churches on Christmas Day, to see our Mail-Box friends bloom out in their new scarfs and caps and stocking feet and everything. The corner helped them look their best ,I am sure.

MERRY MARGARET.

year 1920 be the best you've ever had. PATRIOTIC.

Ans.—The puppies in the illustrations are dear, aren't they? We're very proud of the stories, too, and watch for and read them regularly. I hope someone can suggest something for your dress. Thank you so much for the contribution. How nice to make it from each of your cwn kiddies, and how jolly you must all be together. Thank you for copying poems, and we will make room for the latter as soon as possible. for your contribution. Some that have received the S. F. pattern long ago are sending in their donations, which is very interesting and kind. Your writing is is the rule for copy.

velopes for the much-sought-for stocking-foot pattern. I have five little ones who will push little toes out. I have several crochet patterns I would be glad to exchange with someone. I also have a good, simply-made apron pattern for small girls, if anyone would care to have it. Wishing you and Boxites every joy for the coming year. FLORENCE.

This is the first time I have written to the Mail-Box, so I hope I can have a little space. I have come for some help, too. Can you or any of the readers tell me how to treat pansies? There are very tim spiders on them, and they spin a fine solid web all over the leaves which kills the pansies. Can you tell me what they are and how to kill them?

Her First Letter.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to the Mail-Box although I have been a silent reader of your Page and found great pleasure in reading it. I have the directions for knitted sweaters with the sleeves in, and also do a quite a bit of crocheting, if I could be of any use to any one of your readers I certainly would do my best to accommodate them. Now I am going to ask a little advice:

1. Is a girl of 16 too young to go to dances and high-classed balls?

2. Can you let me know what is the best thing to make your hair come in quickly after having the flu and losing nearly all your hair?

3. What is the cause of blackheads 3. What is the cause of blackheads and how can a person get rid of them?

4. What can be done for thin eyelashes and eyebrows to make them come

in thicker and nicer than before? In thicker and nicer than before?

I have come to the end of my simple little questions.

A SCHOOL GIRL OF SIXTEEN.

Ans.—We are very glad to welcome you, little School Girl.

1. Yes, I think she is. She should have a few thrills, to look forward to, shouldn't she?

2. I'm sorry about your hair Send.

shouldn't she?

2. I'm sorry about your hair. Send me an addressed, stamped envelope, and perhaps I can help.

4. Try white vaseline rubbed in care-

A Bit Inquisitive.

Dear Miss Grey,—Just a little bit in-quisitive. Do you mind? I just want to know if the following bits of useful information will be any use or assisting circle of pleasure-giving correspond

ents:

How to fasten pencil markings to prevent blurring— Immerse paper containing the markings in a bath of clear cold water, then flow or immerse in milk a moment and how or immerse in nilk a moment and hang up to dry. Also the language of gems, copied from the 1898 edition of "Webster's Encyclopaedia of Useful Information"— Moss Agate—Health, prosperity and long life.

Amethyst—Prevents violent passions. Bloodstone—Courage, wisdom and firmness in affection.

Chrysolite—Frees from evil passions and sadness.

and sadness.

Emerald—Insures true love and disovers false.
Diamond—Innocence, faith and virgin Diamond—Innocence, faith and virgin purity, friends.
Garnet—Constancy and fidelity in every engagement.
Opal—Sharpens the sight and faith of the possessor.
Pearl—Purity, give clearness to physical and mental sight.
Ruby—Corrects evil resulting from mistaken friendship.
Sanphire—Reperturge from the state of the state

Sapphire-Repentance, frees from enhantment. Sardenyx—Insures conjugal felicity. Topaz—Fidelity and friendship, pre-rents bad dreams. Turquoise-Insures prosperity in love.

Did a Good Thing.

HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.



tematize their work if they had a worktematize their work if they had a workable plan put up to them.

Think—what would a businessman do? He would plan to save time and labor. The housekeeper must also do the same. To avoid surprises that are apt to knockangs out of joint, put the plans for the work on paper. It becomes very interesting once it is mapped out. Plan for the day and for the week and once they are made, stick to the plans.

Order all staples in advance, and record every pyrchase. This is not difficult because very soon a housekeeper sees that these may be ordered not oftener than once a week and there is no hesitation because you have records to turn to which remove any doubt regarding amounts to be bought. A special arrangement must be made for purchasing such perishables as milk, ice, fresh fruit, lettuce, etc., but keep a chasing such perishables as milk, i fresh fruit, lettuce, etc., but keep card for each.

TALKS ON HEALTH

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names

are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

Cough and Keep Well.

Mrs. Alberta Hanna-Rowell, one of the youngest members of the London Women's Press Club, is now a contributor to several magazines, such as the "New Thought and Theosophical" and "Success Magazines." She is also a regular correspondent for the New York Call, and her articles have appeared in the Toronto Star Weekly.

It is only a year and a half since Mrs. Rowell entered journalistic work, being a student at Western University. Since the marriage to Mr. Verne Rowell, also engaged in journalistic work, she has devoted more time to writing. Mr. and Mrs. Rowell leave shortly for New Nork.

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Alternative of the cough mechanism: (1) Automatically expels minute foreign particles accidentally inhaled. (2) Rids the chest of mucus (slime) and other exudates or secretions thrown out by inflamed surfaces. (2) Mobilizes pleural surfaces (covering of the chest of the cough alone, or consult your doctor.

thrown out by inflamed surfaces. (3)
Mobilizes pleural surfaces (covering of the lung and lining of the chest cavity) which might otherwise become glued together permanently by adhesions from inflammation, in pleursiy. If the delicate nervous control of the cough mechanism is impaired, as by alcoholism, dope, great debility (advanced age or early infancy), serious disease like pneumonia is more readily produced by infected or germ-laden foreign particles accidentally inhaled, or by minute particles of food "going down the wrong way." or by minute particles of food "going down the wrong way."

To stop or check a cough with opiates or with cannabls indica (Indian hemp) or any other sensation-deadening drug, as is attempted by a great many credulous people when they develop a disease accompanied with cough, is obviously playing with fire

And comfort in the thought of work well done.

—Amy Campbell.

COSY CORNER CHATS.

To make room for every member of the family, we are starting a cosy corner of bright things from letters received, which may add a little more spice to our column and make quicker and more helpful reading for everyone.

CYNTHIA GREY.

Don't you think the girls of today wear too many silk stockings? Tancy school girls wearing silk all the time when their methers had them called.

An individual's sensations are notoriously deceptive as regards the seat

Don't you think the girls of today wear too many silk stockings? Fancy school girls wearing silk all the time when their mothers had them only for parties. Of course, we don't approve of just sandals, but surely silk stockings are a great extravagance in this time of high prices. So we say down with

The mechanism of cough: A deep least "cold on the chest" is present. If she is a thoughtless mother she is the larynx or voice box is closed and a strong expiratory effort is made. When the pressure within the chest is child, thus encouraging the very thing

Catarrhadulity.

I nave had catarrh for years and have tried different remedies for a cure, including two which were guaranteed by two leading catarrh specialists. I have been advised by a friend to write you. (R. R.)
ANSWER-No doctor or specialist.

ANSWER—No doctor or specialist, leading or misleading, can guarantee anything to cure anything. There is no such disease as catarrh. Therefore there can be no sovereign remedy therefor. If you feel that your catarrhadulity has been imposed on enough, why not consult a physician and see if he can determine what is the matter, if anything is the matter.

Cut Flowers, Ferns, Plants. Etc. Funeral Designs Our Specialty.

West Floral Co. PHONE 2187. 249 DUNDAS ST.

I received your stocking-foot pattern, and I am inclosing 10 cents for the Sick Children's Hospital. I think the person who suggested each one giving ten cents did a good thing. I am pleased to think so many are sending in money. Welch's In money. I hope you will get a nice little bit. I am sure everyone will be glad to give. I know I am real glad to have the chance. Now for a quesa A pure grape jam tion or two: 1. Is this not the proper way to write for printer's copy? BUBBLES. Ans.—Thank you, Bubbles, very much

A taste of Grapelade gives you a real idea of how good grape jam can be. It is smooth and rich and has the real delicate flavor of the



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fed, as many people are in the habit of doing now. They have their nests in holes of trees in orchards or woods, the four to six white eggs being laid on the bare wood." Are you interested in bird study? Write us again about them, won't you? bird study? Write us again about them, won't you? Thanks for recipes, which are on file for future use. Write Dr. Brady for the other advice.

Liked Eli Gee's Advice.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am a daily reader of your Mail-Box column, and certainly enjoy it. I am sending 10 cents for that scellent advice given by Mrs. Ell Gee, and perhaps I will profit by it at some future time, but not just yet. I also noticed today where a Little Good-for-Not a Grandmother.

Nothing says she would rather play the piano than eat her meals. Take my advice and eat your meals, so you will have strength to play the piano, Kiddo. I also like to play the piano, but not so much as to miss my meals.

1. What day did April 7, 1905, fall on? Well, I think I must close, hoping to be of more use next time. TEDDY.

Ans.—April 7, 1905, was on Friday.

Come again, Teddy.

I am not a grandmother—am 45 years old—and have lived on a farm all my life up to one year ago, and the first year we were married my husband borrowed \$100 and put in a quantity of oats, and in the fall we threshed 1,000 bushels. We sold the oats at 15c a bushel, and it took over 700 bushels to pay that \$100, and that same year I drove to Windsor, 23 miles, and sold first-class butter for 13c, and had to take one-half trade for it, and we were just as happy as we are it, and we were just as happy as we are today. Hoping I have not taken up too much of your valuable space, I will say

MILL-ENDS

LOT No. 1

ing is very pretty, and shows care Yes. "On one side of the paper only"

Yes, Much Longer.

tern? I have 60 small toes to keep cov-

ered, to say nothing of the large ones

Am inclosing staniped will sign myself, velope for pattern. Will sign myself, CHAUTAUQUA.

The Downy Woodpecker.

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you pleas

Ans.—The Chester A. Red Bird Guide ays of the downy woodpecker: "The tale has a red nuchal patch, while the

male has none. Downies are one o

the commonest of our woodpeckers, and are usually tame, allowing a very close approach before flying. They remain in orchards and open woods throughout the summer, and in winter often come to the windows in places where they are fed, as many people are in the habit of doing now. They have their vertains

o I think I need it.

1,500 yards of Ginghams, Shirtings, Nurses' Cloth, etc., in a splendid heavy weight, just the material for a strong, long-wearing house dress, apron, man's shirt or children's rompers, 1 to 10 yard lengths, both plain or stripes, too. Selling on Wednesday at, per

Ladies' Coats, up to \$52 for \$29.75 Special sale of Ladies' Winter Coats, in velours, silvertones and blanket cloths, with Five dozen Ladies' All-Wool Pullover fur collars, pockets and belts, dolman effect,

in all the newest shades \$29.75 and styles, for Special Corset Bargain, 98c

150 pairs of Ladies' Corsets, four hose supports, made in good heavy coutil, steel filled. in all sizes. Per

Ladies' Aprons, 59c 10 dozen Ladies' Aprons, made of good wash prints, fast colors. Selling Wednesday for

LOT No. 2

250 Remnants of Three-Cord Silk Poplin. a full yard wide, in a perfect host of colorings, including all the newest shades. This silk poplin is our regular \$2.50 line, and could not be bought again to sell at \$3.00. We offer it Wednesday at, per yard..... See Window.

All-Wool Pullover Sweaters \$5.95

Sweaters, in green, rose and copen, will be

Five dozen Girls' All-Wool Pullover Sweaters, in rose, copen and green. San 15

Bungalow Aprons, 98c

Ten dozen Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, in good strong chambray. Selling 98c

John H. Chapman, London

