

the best means of judging the negro race as a whole, and not by occasional exceptions; that the result of unprejudiced observation leads to the conclusion that they (the colored women) are not to be added to the working power of the General Federation; that such a course of action would be to encourage and help to develop and independent development—original and independent development—which leads to the resolution of the delegates to the state federation of Louisville to protest against the inclusion of clubs of colored women in the General Federation. The executive board of the Georgia state federation, by means of a special committee, is also presenting to the clubs of the country a plan proposing a solution of the color question, and also suggesting that it be a satisfaction plan, compromise for the reorganization plan proposed by the Massachusetts federation. These resolutions have appeared since the adjournment of many of the clubs, they are given in full: The by-laws of the G. F. W. C. shall be amended in such manner as to produce the following effect:

- (1) Membership in the G. F. W. C. to consist of individual clubs.
- (2) State federations to exist as state organizations, to enlarge and develop each work as may seem most needed for the welfare of each state. Each state shall upon its own membership, to decide upon not thereby acquire membership in the G. F. W. C.
- (3) Presidents of state federations and general federation secretaries to hold, by virtue of their offices, voting place in conventions of the G. F. W. C., with duties and privileges heretofore accorded to them.
- (4) Presidents of state federations and general federation secretaries to compose an advisory council, which shall meet at least once during each annual convention for discussion of policy, etc., of the G. F. W. C.
- (5) Representation and dues, etc., to be decided at will by the G. F. W. C.

The Georgia committee urges the favorable consideration of this plan for two reasons: first, because any course which would give to colored women membership in the G. F. W. C. would thereby deprive of membership and its advantages a large number of white women who are greatly in need thereof; secondly, because ample provision for similar needs on the part of the colored women is afforded by two strong organizations—the National Federation of Colored Women's clubs, and the Southern Federation of Colored Women's clubs. The committee calls attention in its preliminary statement to the fact that seven states, Georgia, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina, already desire a national body composed of white women alone. Meanwhile, the Massachusetts plan of reorganization, which leaves the decision of eligibility for membership in each state to such state, and which would divide the states with many other Northern and Western states to be heard from at their autumn conventions. It is almost a foregone conclusion that the Wisconsin club women, who have been considering the question and voting upon it in a district, will be sold for some plan which will not draw the color line. The club women of that state, whose opinion is voiced by several of its most prominent state officers, have not yet voted to accept the plan that was put on the General Federation and upon Wisconsin as the entertaining state, by the refusal to admit a delegate "simply because she happened to be a brunette, not a blonde."

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

An emergency that a mother has sometimes to meet is that of a foreign body in the ear. Children are quite apt to push small articles, peas, buttons, or something of that sort, in the ear, or occasionally an insect will find its way there. If the latter, a bright light held to the ear will often make the creature crawl out, or the ear may be syringed with warm salt and water, or warm olive oil to drown him out. In case, however, of any vegetable body like a pea or bean being in the ear, a syringe should not be used, for the fluid will swell and soften it, making it difficult as well as dangerous and painful to extract.

A milliner restores soiled and crumpled ribbon by sponging first with ammonia and water, and then pressing with a heavy iron. The iron is not passed over the ribbon, but the ribbon is drawn slowly from beneath it, and care should be taken to put a piece of unused tissue paper between the ribbon and the iron. Shiny streaks in ribbon may be removed by sponging with alcohol.

Something to remember in the summer boarding-house, which is usually out of reach of gas is how to keep a dull light if required in case of sickness. Put finely powdered salt on a candle till it reaches the black part of the wax. In this way a mild and steady light may be kept through the night with a small piece of candle.

Omelet with Apples.

Peel and core one quart of green apples and cut them lengthwise, a quarter of an inch thick, put them in a saucepan with one-half of a pound of good butter, four table spoonsful of sugar, three table spoonsful of water. Cover the saucepan; cook slowly for the space of three minutes; stir the apples, but do not break them, and cook again for ten minutes. Remove the sliced pieces to place around the omelet. Break six fresh eggs in a bowl, add to them two table spoonsful of granulated sugar, one minute; put in a very clean frying pan half a table spoonful of fresh butter. When hot pour the eggs in. Let them cook for half a minute, and with a fork bring towards you the first fold; let it cook to form a second fold; and do the same thing for the third fold. By this time the omelet is cooked enough; pour in the center from one end to the other the hot apples, fold the omelet from the side nearest to you, and have a hot platter at the ready to receive the omelet. Slip it gently over and lay around it the reserved slices of apples.

Rejection of Sweat-Shop Work.

Much has been said of late on the merits of shopping, the false promises of the bargain-counter, and the like, and much still remains to be said. It is a subject that greatly occupies the mind of the thoughtful woman. She asks herself how she can best serve the needs of the producer, the seller, and herself with justice to each, and finds it a difficult question. She loathes the very thought of the sweat-shop, and would not willingly purchase any of its products, but almost without exception she has no means of ascertaining where the ready-made suit, the cloak, or undergarment comes from, and under what conditions the garments are made. Nine times out of ten, if she asks for clothing bearing the label of the consumers' league, the question is either not answered at all, or she is told that the shop in which she is for the moment does not keep such articles; that there is no call for them. What is she to do? The clothing she turns over in her hands while trying to settle her course of action may possibly be made in factories where every detail of management is right and just, or it may be from the vilest of sweat-shops. Again she asks: What is she to do?—Spring-Field Republican.

Don't Gush.

The dictionary defines gush as "the state or quality of being unbalanced; equilibrium; equilibrium; hence, figuratively, exuberance; rest." Fuses instill grace and symmetry into the workings of the mind, just as physical exercise does into the movements of the body. It is rarely a natural endowment, but may be cultivated to the point where it becomes second nature. Poise always

carries with it a suggestion of reserved force, and the woman who wishes to acquire it must learn to husband her energy as well as her time; she must not fritter away words, moments or emotions. The woman of poise indulges in a few exclamations or superlatives, and does not waste enthusiasm over trifles. She is gracious, but never gushing, and she has acquired the habit of listening attentively, not awaiting with ill-concealed eagerness a pause in the conversation to enable her to rush in and take the floor. The woman of poise never lingers after her good-by is spoken; never, in fact, under any circumstances, talks long while standing. She does not experience the difficulty too many people have of taking leave gracefully. She says good-by, gives you a bright smile, and is off to the place of duty that awaits her. You do not find out all there is to know about the woman the first time you meet her; you become acquainted with her by degrees, and grow gradually into her friendship.—Ina Brevort Roberts in the Woman's Home Companion for August.

Give Everybody a Chance.

Emerson's dictum that we should greet every one as if he were all that is ought to be is an excellent rule to practice in daily life. It is human nature to rise to the level that is expected of it. It is not necessary to waste time upon un congenial people unless you are bound to them by strong family ties; but it is important that all with whom you come in contact be studied with the desire on your part to give credit for all that is good in them, and that nothing in their outward circumstances or appearance be allowed to prejudice you against them.

Why Some Children are Timid.

How many children have been terrified by stories of the "Boog Man," of "the wolf that will come and eat them," of "the policeman who will put them in the lockup," till their fear of the dark amounts to positive agony. Bedtime should be an hour inseparably associated with the prayer at the mother's knee, followed by a quiet talk, after which the little one settles down to a restful sleep. But instead of this does it happen that the child is tucked in bed with the admonition "Now go right to sleep, like a good boy, for if you don't there's a big dog over there in the corner that'll come and bite you?" Go to sleep! Shiver nervous terror keeps the child awake. How can he be expected to grow up anything but timid?—Arthur W. Yale, M.D.

A Cure for Naughtiness.

Conscientious parents realize it is necessary to encourage good impulses, and also to train the child's moral nature through the education of his faculties; but it is hard to convince them that in respect of those venial faults most children exhibit quite early neglect is better policy than discipline. Many times a child who accidentally finds naughtiness an interesting experiment would quickly weary of it if it were not for the commotion it makes in the family. To become an offender is to become important, and nothing is more agreeable to young or old than that. One is liable in times of tedium to attract attention in some way, even if it involves making one's self odious. The desire for notoriety is, in its incipient form, simply a determination to become the center of something, and children show it as often and ever more frankly than their elders.

Is it not then desirable to make a child's small attempts at intractability dull affairs to him, so that he shall forget them? Every act that we remember well we incline to do again, and the best thing that can happen to children is to have all their good acts marked by red letters, while their minor offenses are dropped into the Gulf of forgetfulness.

HUMOROUS.

Bought Medicine Himself.—"I've just drugged and robbed," said he. "I think it is a shame. The officer just yawned, and said, 'What was the druggist's name?'"—Life.

More Than the Doctors Do.—Woman: "My child is very sick, sir, an' suppose your medicine don't help her, an' she dies?"

Patent Medicine Proprietor (with great gravity): "Your money will be refunded, madame."—Harlem Life.

Their Simple Monetary System.—Chicagoan (in London): "How much is this book?"

Shop-Lady: "Three-an'-six, sir."

Chicagoan: "Well, that's nine, of course—nine what?"—Puck.

Rather Distant From Harlem.—Mrs. B.: "Have you any near relatives, Norah?"

Norah: "Only an aunt, mum; an' she isn't what you might call near, for it's in New Orleans she lives, mum."—Harlem Life.

For Riding.—Little Tiddle (nervously to livery stable keeper): "Have you a very quiet horse? It must be like a lamb, neither kick nor shy, and not go too fast?"

Livery Stable Keeper (eyeballing him contemptuously): "Certainly, guv'nor. Which'll you have—a clothes-'orse or a rockin'-'orse?"—Tit-Bits.

"Children," said Aunt Mary, "you have a new little brother. He came this morning when you were asleep."

"Then I know who brought him."

"Who was it?" asked Aunt Mary.

"Why, the milkman, of course. I saw it on his cart, 'Families supplied daily.'"

Mrs. Peck—Henry, what would you do if I were to die suddenly?

Henry—Pray, don't talk of such a thing. I think it would drive me crazy.

Mrs. Peck—Would you ever marry again?

Henry—Oh, no; I don't think I would be as crazy as that.

"I've saved a heap o' time," said Meandering Mike, complacently.

"By hurrying?" asked Plodding Pete, apprehensively.

"No, Jes' by takin' it easy. Instead o' plin' up waist an' havin' to get poor by givin' it away, I started out poor in de fast place an' have left my own manfully ever since."—Washington Star.

An exchange says that a man had a sister named Jessie, who was sent to a fashionable boarding-school. When she went he remarked that he hoped she wouldn't acquire any affections so often learned in such places. For a year he had no fault to find upon this score. Then came a letter signed "Jessie." Instead of Jessie, he replied as follows: "Dear Sister:—

Your welcome letter received. Mam-ma and papa are well. Aunt Mary and Georgia started for California yesterday. I have bought a new horse. It is a beauty. Its name is Manizer. Your affectionate brother, Samica." Her next letter was signed Jessie.

Women may be Beautiful.

Nothing is so attractive, so suggestive of purity of mind and body as a clear velvety complexion.

Woodbury's Facial Soap

removes the blemishes that disfigure the face, neck and hands leaving the skin smooth, firm and white.

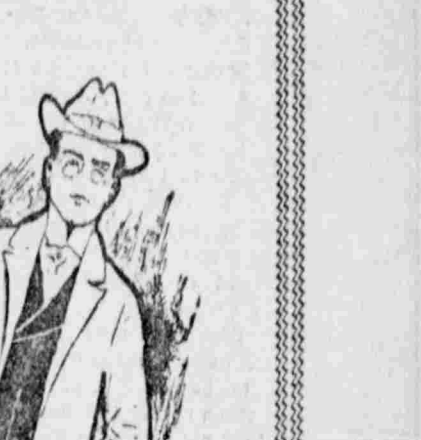
Woodbury's Facial Cream cures chapped hands and lips. Sold by druggists, 25 cents each. Booklet free. Trial size package of soap and cream 5 cents postpaid. Address: J. C. Woodbury & Co., Sole Agents, Dept. 114 Cincinnati, O.

CLOSED
MONDAY
FOR
LABOR DAY.

WALKER'S STORE

SALE OF
MEN'S GOODS
FOR
TUESDAY
AND WEEK.

Annual Clean-Up of Clothing and Furnishings.



Nothing So Great Has Preceded It;

Nothing So Great Will Follow it This Year!

It is the Awakening of a Force Which Will Scatter "WALKER"

Clothing From One End of the State to the Other.

This time of year always finds us battling against hold-over clothing; nothing is too refined, too exclusive, too well tailored to escape. We are bound our stock shall contain only the newest at the opening of every season, and right here is the pivotal point of all our efforts.

You can run no risk in buying them; they're made by Stein-Block Co., whose claim goes unchallenged as representing the best in men's clothing the world over—they're simply perfect. Mostly summer and fall weights, with a sprinkling of winter weights for seasoning.

Furnishings, too, come in for their share of the glory, and hold their own on style and quality comparisons.

Great cases of new goods are waiting for room, so we make prices the lower to make clearance the surer.

Men's Suits

Stein Block of course, they're about all we ever keep; in every style the season has furnished. Perfect in fabric, in tailoring, in appearance; no kind of pattern or mixture missing; they're all in it this time, including the solid blues.

These are the remarkable mark-downs:—

\$6.95 for all suits worth \$10.00.	\$13.95 for all suits worth \$18.00 to \$20.00.
\$8.95 for all suits worth \$12.00 to \$15.00.	\$17.95 for all suits worth \$22.50 to \$25.00.
\$11.95 for all suits worth \$15.00 to \$16.50.	\$21.95 for all suits worth \$27.50 to \$30.00.

Young Men's Suits.

50 PER CENT OFF ON THESE.

In broken lines mostly; only a few suits of a kind, but there are many kinds, so just as good for you as many suits in few kinds. Like the men's they're the best and have no faults to hide. They sell the better for being shown in good day light. Ages 15 to 20 years.

\$2.50 FOR ALL SUITS WORTH \$5.00.
\$3.25 FOR ALL SUITS WORTH \$7.50.
\$5.00 FOR ALL SUITS WORTH \$10.00.

Men's Trousers.

We keep the best men's trousers that money can buy. They're rip-proof, tear-proof and almost wear-proof. They hang properly, hold their shape and are the kinds which give that feeling of ease and confidence to well dressed men. The Paragon and Cohn Goldman makes are the ones we mean; these are their prices:

\$2.10 FOR ALL MEN'S TROUSERS WORTH \$3.00.
\$2.95 FOR ALL MEN'S TROUSERS WORTH \$3.50 to \$4.00.
\$3.65 FOR ALL MEN'S TROUSERS WORTH \$4.50 to \$5.00.
\$4.95 FOR ALL MEN'S TROUSERS WORTH \$5.50 to \$6.00.
\$5.95 FOR ALL MEN'S TROUSERS WORTH \$7.00 to \$7.50.

A "Pound" Sale of Embroideries

NEARLY 5000 YARDS VERY CHEAP.

EVER HEAR OF EMBROIDERIES BY THE POUND? THAT'S THE WAY WE BOUGHT THESE.

A manufacturer found himself literally tied up by overproduction and in seeking relief called on our New York buyer. The goods were inspected and a price set for the entire lot by weight—so many pounds for so much money. Though at a serious loss to the manufacturer the proposition was accepted and here we have them at a trifle more than nothing. Are in single lengths of 5 to 7 yards each and vary from 2 to 12 inches in width. They are Hamburgs of just a medium quality, but we really think the prices extraordinarily low. Instance these:

2 inch widths average 6 yards long—10c piece	4 inch widths average 6 yards long—30c to 35c piece
2½ inch widths average 6 yds. long—15c piece	6 inch widths average 6 yards long—40c to 70c piece
3 inch widths average 6 yards long—20c piece	9 to 12 inch widths average 6 yards long—60c to 90c piece

SEE WINDOW.

ABOUT BLANKETS.

May be a little early to bother you with blanket news but we're anxious that you should know in time that we have THE BEST \$500 BLANKET IN THE LAND. Of its many strong points the most conspicuous are its large size and fineness of quality. It's a St. Mary's blanket and could you see the scourgings and cleanings and pickings it goes through in process of manufacture you'd feel that a product so good and scrupulously clean deserved your patronage and friendship.

Others of the same make in still finer grades are priced at \$4.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$22.50. The sole agency for the city is placed with us.

Sample Cotton Blankets 20 per cent Off.

A line of manufacturers' samples from which we selected our regular stock for the season. Being samples you can easily guess they will fall none below the required standard of merit. The colors are tan, gray and whites.

Men's Underwear.

29c for 50c Shirts and Drawers
Of elastic balbriggan, in pink, blue and flesh color.

89c for \$1.25 Shirts and Drawers.
Made of fancy silk (looks like silk) in pink, blue, cream and brown.

\$2.25 for \$3.00 Union Suits.
Men's fancy silk union suits, open down entire front, glove fitting, non-shrinkable; in blue and pink.

Men's Negligee Shirts.

We keep the Manhattan shirts. No need to say much about them, for you know as well as we that they're the best shirt in this or any other country. Here they go:—

95c FOR NEGLIGEE SHIRTS worth \$1.25.
\$1.19 FOR NEGLIGEE SHIRTS worth \$1.50.
\$1.25 FOR NEGLIGEE SHIRTS worth \$1.75.
\$1.49 FOR NEGLIGEE SHIRTS worth \$2.00.

Baskets, Cushions, Cushion Covers Very Cheap.

A lot of ribbon chip baskets in many color combinations; may be used for many things, especially wall pockets and paper holders. They've been selling at 85c and \$1.00 each and for a speedy posting we've marked them 38c

Cushions.

Silk-knave covered cushions with ruffled edge, good feather filling, substantial and attractive, reduced from much higher price to 90c

Tapestry cushions in extra large size (24 inch) of handsome figure or floral designs. If you buy one you'll have it a long time—the roughest kind of handling does them good. An excellent floor or lounge cushion. They are worth \$2.50, but this week we ask \$1.75

Cushion Covers.

24-inch canvas cushion covers for outlining with horse shoe and feather designs—some posters as well, in red, yellow, green and black. For the week the
40c CUSHION COVERS 25c
60c, 65c, 85c CUSHION COVERS, for 40c

Left Overs From The Big Shoe Sale.

The lapse of a day from the great flurry in shoes gives us time to see what remains for another price

We find about 50 pairs shoes and the greatly reduced class which the people, in their hurry for other kinds happened to overlook. Now we're going to put the price on these so far down that they will be compelled to go.
A table each of medium and small sizes of
\$3.50 to \$6.00 WOMEN'S \$1.19
SHOES for
\$2.00 to \$4.00 WOMEN'S 98c
OXFORDS for

Men's Fedora Hats.

A beautiful line of those soft, dressy Fedoras which rest so lightly on the head and yield so readily to its natural shape. Its really a comfort to wear them.

In brown and slate color with bound or raw edge as you choose, and fashioned from the newest blocks. While they last—and that's not long—
\$1.49 for all Fedoras worth \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Men's Fancy Hose.

Man's hosiery wants have now-a-days outgrown his needs; like his clothing, the style element strikes his fancy and he buys for variety sake, not alone for the service they give him. This sale makes it easy to sort up with a few late comers. In stripes, plaids, dots, small figures and drop-stitch. The prices are these:

23c for Hose Worth 35c	39c for Hose Worth 65c.
35c for Hose Worth 50c	49c for Hose Worth 75c.

Men's Neckwear.

The neck wear on sale shows most attractive patterns in the most used shapes: imperials, narrow four-in-hands, clubs, bat-wings and butterfly styles.

21c for Ties Worth 35c.
35c for Ties Worth 50c.
49c for Ties Worth 75c.

Belts, Notions, Soaps, Stationary Reduced.

White Belts at Half.

We give the white belts an inning this week and hope the severe jolt given the prices will relieve us entirely of their company. They're plain and fancy, narrow and wide, long and short, in prices from 25c to \$1.50 and we want you to take them away for half this much.

The "Cup Sheaf" Safety Pin Cheaper.

There has come to us a new kind of safety pin provided with a cap sheaf at the spring end which takes the place of the usual coil. This cap sheaf precludes the possibility of the fabric being caught and at the same time adds an extra strength and solidity. As a help to acquaint you with its real merits, we give a week's introductory sale with these concessions:

No. 2 Safety Pin Worth 5c for 3c.
No. 2½ and 3 Safety Pin Worth 10c for 5c.

15c Box Hooks and Eyes 6c.

The Rapid hook and eye in black and white, put up one gross in each box. A perfectly staple article sold many times each day to satisfied customers at the notion counter. The whole week, if they last that long, you may take them at this mere pittance.

Complexion Powder for Less.

The Elysian Complexion Powder is a superb beautifier, with an absence of all the harmful elements of many other powders. For the week commencing Monday we will sell the

50c Boxes for 30c Each.
25c Boxes for 15c Each.
15c Boxes for 8c Each.

10c Soap for 5c; 30c Soap, 18c.

Prime castle Olive oil soap with wash cloth and Carolina pine tar soap on sale three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 10c cakes 5c

Savon de Violette and Mignonne toilet soap, 3 cakes in a box, for three days the 90c boxes 18c

A Stationary Chance.

Inverness and Royal Exeter stationary in commercial and Octavo sizes, put up in one pound packages (5 quires), special for three days to close out the lot, 25c packages 15c

Hurd's Cutter mills stationery in Octavo size, unrulled, selling usually at 15c per quire, while it lasts 8c

Walker Brothers & Co.