THE HERALD'S PAGE FOR EVERY WOMAN

Edited by JULIA CHANDLER MANZ

COURTESY BEGETS COURTESY IN ALL PUBLIC PLACES

The Gentlewoman Receives Recognition and Is Chivalrously Treated by Man Wherever He Finds Her.

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

The woman who is eternally trying to pick the mote of discourtesy out of her brother's eye had better look to the log of wood that impairs her own clear vision.

This thought came to me forcibly the other day while a business woman was vigorously protesting against the discourtesy of men in the Washington street cars. We were each hanging to a strap at the time the comment was made to me and were nearing our destination. When we reached the getting-off place the woman who had growled about man's discourtesy elbowed her way to the door, trampling on everybody's toes as she went, scowling her own displeasure through the entire length of the car without so much as a "pardon me" to any one who suffered through her rough handling.

Courtesy looms large in public places. One will forgive a little rough handling if he receives it with an accompanying smile and a word of excuse. Certainly they got neither from the woman who so rudely made her way through the crowded car on the morning of which I told you, and her conduct brought to my mind the parable of the mote and the beam.

I had a seat by a man reputed to be courteous not long ago in a somewhat crowded car. A young woman got on and stood hanging to a strap directly in front of him. He went on with his conversation ignoring the fact that she stood and also that she carried an armful of books.

I looked at him askance, but he still made no sign, and I felt quite ready to class him with the seat-grabbing type of man, when the girl moved further up the car, and he answered the inquiry in my eyes with a smile.

Profited by Former Experience.

"I have ridden on the cars with that girl a good many times," he told me. "Upon several occasions I have offered her my seat, which she took with condescension and no expression of thanks."

"After all," he went on to say, "it is the fault of the grasping street car companies that everybody does not have a seat after they have paid their nickel for it. It is not right that either a man or a woman should hang on to the straps, and there is certainly no law to compel a man to relinquish the comfortable place he has paid for to a woman, except the laws of chivalry and common courtesy; a law which every gentleman recognizes and obeys. When a woman proves to me, however, that she does not take my action in giving her my seat in a crowded car as one of courtesy, and acts as though she were doing me a tremendous favor by allowing me to hang to a strap while she sits comfortably in the place I have paid for, that woman never gets the chance the second time to show such inappreciation toward me."

I looked at the girl to whom he had refused his seat. Some other man who had had less experience with her had given her his place, and there she sat with her legs crossed, and her feet sticking out into the aisle where everybody who passed them would be compelled to relieve them of some of their mud.

"She has no claim to any man's courtesy," I admitted to the man who had described to me her former action.

"A gentlewoman always meets with man's courtesy wherever she goes," said my companion, thoughtfully.

"No matter how crude the man, there is a spark of chivalry in his breast for every truly womanly woman. Haven't you been through the experience of having the most unexpected man give you a seat in the car, or show you some other courtesy when you were in need of it?" he asked.

I thought of the old men, the ill men, the workingman with their pails who had more frequently offered me a seat in a crowded car than the dandy young whippersnappers, and I admitted that my companion was right.

Women Who Deserve No Courtesy.

To the sort of woman to whom he refused his seat, I am going to add a few more types toward whom every man feels righteously resentful.

First there is the woman who sprawls all over a crowded car and makes no pretense of moving over a little to accommodate a new comer.

Next there is the woman who always travels about with so many bags and bundles that she has to set them out in the aisle where everybody must stumble or crawl over them in order to make their egress.

The woman who zigzags her way leisurely along, getting in the way of everybody else, thinking only of herself and caring nothing for the hundreds of hurrying people behind her, is due no courteous consideration from either man or woman.

Then there is the ill-natured woman who glares at everybody who happens to jostle her a little. She has the manner of one owning the whole street car company, and any man who shows her a courtesy does it begrudgingly, and should not do it all all.

If you hang in to belong to the class represented by any one of the women described you will do a good service to yourself and to the public at large if you will take your manners out of their hiding place where they are rusting away through disuse and give them a vigorous polishing.

NO HAPPINESS IN SECRET MARRIAGE

Man Who Asks It Is a Cad.

By DOROTHY DIX.

A young girl writes me that she is very much in love with a man who swears that he worships her and who is urging her to marry him secretly, and she asks me whether I would advise her to do so or not.

I can answer that question easily enough. I would urge that girl by everything that she holds sacred, by her every hope of happiness now and in the future, not only to be no party to a secret marriage, but to turn the man who has proposed it to her out of her home and never speak to him again. For the man who seeks to involgle a girl into a clandestine marriage is either a fool or a knave, and she does well to avoid getting either one for a husband.

I know that to an inexperienced young girl the idea of a secret marriage has an alluring air of romance and a fine flavor of a three-volume novel. Did not the Lady Hildegarde secretly marry, at midnight, the Duke de Montmorenci, her hereditary foe, and did she not always wear his wedding ring around her neck, hidden in her breast, until he came back to claim his bride? Did not Nellie, the beautiful cloak model, secretly wed the haughty millionaire's son, and, as soon as his father died, leaving him a few billions, did he not rush madly to her side and proclaim her his wife before the world?

They did—in fiction. But, in fact, the secret marriage turns out the other way. The bridegroom generally doesn't come back, and, in any event, ninety-nine times out of a hundred there is a nasty scandal that the girl's family tries to hush up by printing a belated marriage notice in the papers—at which the majority of people shrug their shoulders cynically and in which they don't believe.

There is a certain stigma attached to a secret wedding, and though a woman's house is papered with marriage certificates and she is a model of virtue, it is a blot on her escutcheon so long as she lives.

Certain Conventions.

There are certain conventions that all civilized people have agreed upon as the proper thing to obtain under certain conditions. One of these is the public marriage, and when a decent man asks a decent girl to marry him he does it in a decent way.

He publicly proclaims to the world that she is his wife and he is proud of it, and that he assumes all of the responsibilities of marriage, and that he means to live up to them. He doesn't slink away and marry her secretly, without the knowledge and consent of her parents. Therefore, any girl may well be more than suspicious of what a man's intentions are regarding her if he asks her to marry him under the rose.

When a man tries to persuade you into a secret marriage just sit down, little sister, and take a good, long think, and ask yourself why? What good could come of it? Where do you come in? How is it to end for you?

Suppose the man is a handsome and a fascinating stranger, or a man who is rich, or belongs to a more fashionable circle in life than you do, and he tells you that for some reasons, with which you must not bother your pretty little head, he can't publicly marry you now, but that you'll be secretly married and after a while he will come back and get his darling little wife.

Not the Honorable Way.

Don't you know that honorable men don't woo their wives in that way, and that such a man never has the slightest intention of doing you anything but harm? There is no earthly reason why any man who is twenty-one, and free, can't proclaim to the world any marriage that he is capable of legally making, and the mere fact that he wants to keep a marriage secret should be warning enough to any girl.

Suppose the man urges a secret marriage because he says he is too poor to marry. Will keeping it in secret help him to make money? Will meeting him around in queer places do anything but ruin your good name? Just tell such a man what a cad and coward you think he is to be willing to sacrifice you for his own pleasure, for if he had one drop of manhood in him he would roll up his sleeves and work with such energy and purpose that he wouldn't have to ask the girl to marry him secretly, but could do it in the face of the world. And he would wait until he could support a wife before he married her.

Suppose the man pleads with you to marry him secretly because your parents object to him. Just reflect that fathers and mothers are mighty apt to have a good reason when they oppose their daughter's marrying, and that, at least until you are of age, it is wise to listen to their counsel.

TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY GUARDS SAFETY OF WOMEN

By ORIN C. BAKER.

In order to protect girls from the existing perilous social conditions and to stand between them and the many hands outstretched to draw them to their ruin, an effort was made six years ago to guard the terminals and docks of New York through which so many destined to other parts of the country pass. Sixteen great railroad systems discharge passengers continually at seven terminals every twenty-four hours. Eleven lines of regular trans-Atlantic steamship companies land thousands of passengers every year. Ninety lines of steamships plying between New York City and ports on the coast of the United States and all over the world, land thousands more. Of this never ceasing and ever increasing multitude of travelers, many thousands are young women and girls, both foreign and American, who need protection. Friends and relatives often find it impossible to meet them. In such cases the offer of a stranger who has shown apparent interest and kindness, to escort the young traveler to a hotel or boarding house is in many cases accepted.

To guard against this danger the Travelers' Aid Society, which is the only nonsectarian society definitely organized to cover the entire field of travelers' aid work, provides information, advice, guidance, protection, and aid to all travelers who, through ignorance, illness, or other disabilities, are in need of assistance. Agents of the society who speak different languages meet, aid and conduct the travelers at any time of the day or night to their destination in the city or to trains or steamships to other points. This supervision is continued by notifying societies at other terminal points until the traveler is known to have reached the proper destination.

Service Extends Everywhere.

The society co-operates with many other societies doing travelers' aid work from New York to San Francisco, and also with travelers' aid organizations in nine foreign countries. Through these the society is notified that a certain person will leave for New York on a specified day and train or boat. The society then assumes the responsibility of seeing that the traveler reaches the proper destination.

Agents representing the society are constantly in attendance at the Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations. While the society feels that its most important work is for young women and girls, men, women, and children of every age and nationality are also helped.

In many cases the railroad officials co-operate with the society. All incoming trans-Atlantic steamships carrying first and second class passengers (steerage are cared for by the government) are met at the piers by agents of the society to advise or conduct travelers needing their assistance to trains or to their destinations in the city. Rooms are reserved at headquarters to shelter needy travelers in emergency without charge. Steamships frequently bring young women to be married. Many cases of this kind are turned over to the society by the government officials, and it becomes the business of our agents to see that a legal marriage takes place at once.

More than 25,000 persons, representing thirty-two nationalities and speaking thirty-nine languages and dialects, have been helped in the last six years. For the past year the number has averaged more than 1,000 a month, the majority of whom were women under thirty years of age traveling alone. The woman who has lost her purse, containing all her money and tickets to a distant point, or who has been defrauded by sharpers and left penniless in a strange city; the young girl with the wrong address, which would have meant at least great moral danger; the old woman, confused and unable to find her friends; the boy, separated from his protector and lost, and the woman with small children—are examples of those who stand in need of and receive the assistance of the Travelers' Aid Society.

The society is not a commercial enterprise in any sense, and its services are free, irrespective of race, color, creed, class, or sex. The work is no longer an experiment. If even a small percentage of the large number aided had fallen into the hands of an unscrupulous person, it would have been a calamity to the country as well as to the individuals.

ENABLING ACT IS PASSED.

State-wide Prohibition Is Now a Possibility in Virginia.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22.—By a vote of 52 to 30 the house this evening passed the Jordan enabling act, which empowers the governor, upon petition of 25 per cent of the voters registered at the preceding State election, to call an election for a vote on State-wide prohibition, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors in this State. The sale and manufacture of cider from pure juice of the apple and the sale of liquors for medicinal and mechanical purposes are excepted.

By a vote of 52 to 28 the house voted down a substitute for the Jordan bill, which had for its purpose the declaring by legislative enactment of prohibition in Virginia, effective July 1 next.

FIRE ALARM FATAL.

Invalid Hears It While Reading of Houston Fire.

Louisville Ky., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Ella Schuman, an invalid, died at her home to-day, having collapsed when she heard fire gongs and saw smoke coming out of a house across the street as she was reading about the Houston fire.

Physicians say the shock caused paralysis.

If a curtain or portiere pole is rubbed with hard soap before being put up the draperies will slip on easily.

A POEM THAT HAS HELPED

Editor's Note.—Every woman is invited to send me a copy of the poem nearest and dearest to her heart—the little verse that has given her fresh courage in some dark hour, renewed her hope, and uplifted her spirit. It does not matter how obscure the verses, so long as the thought contained in them is uplifting. The heart-throb poems sent me for this series will be published as fast as space permits, and will furnish every woman who clips and saves them a collection she could obtain under no one book cover. In copying your favorite poem for the series, please write only on one side of the paper.

HE LEADETH ME.

(Published at the request of Helen Pipes.)

E'en tho' the way be dark
His face I cannot see,
Faith cheers me on,
I know He leadeth me.

In days of darkest trial,
In nights of deepest grief,
He whispers words of comfort
He sends me sweet relief.

He comforts me in sorrow,
I know I'm not alone,
He bids me come to Him for rest
And calls me still His own.

His arm is never shortened,
His eye is never dim,
When I am sorely tempted
He bids me look to Him.

I try so hard to do what's right
I try and try in vain,
He overlooks my errors,
And bids me try again.

What tho' the night be dark,
His face I may not see,
Until the glorious morn
Breaks on eternity.

When I shall hear His loving voice
His kindly face I'll see.
This hope I have, and so I'll sing,
He ever leadeth me.

—Mrs. C. S. Rockwood.

Coat Lengths.

Few coats are made longer than half length, a style the average figure can carry successfully.

The short woman will find the coat that just covers her hips more becoming than any other model.

The average or medium figure will look well in the half length, though she can wear the shorter length if she so pleases. It should never be longer, however, than half length.

A very tall figure should choose the three-quarter coat if she would appear at her best.

How Old Is Your Hair and Complexion?

("Esther," in Household Helps.)

"Your hair need not be gray to look old. It adds years to your appearance if it is dull, lifeless, and lusterless. Wash in the head gives that effect. It is better to use a dry shampoo, like an original package of therox mixed with a cupful of cornmeal. Therox makes hair grow when everything else fails. Sprinkle a teaspoonful of the mixture on your head once a week and brush out well. It makes the hair light, fluffy, and clean—full of life and luster.

"What woman would not look young if she had a clear, soft complexion? Throw away powders and cosmetics if you would look young and fair. Make a simple lotion by dissolving an original package of mayatone in a half-pint of witch hazel, and rub gently over the face, neck, and arms every morning. Your complexion soon will be smooth, clear, and satinlike, with the dainty, natural color of a girl in her teens.

"I think Mother's Salve better than any liniment or oil to refine swelling, allay inflammation, or relieve pain in any part of the body. Rub it in well—and those beauty killers disappear. Mother's Salve is also a wonderful healer of sores, cuts, burns, and scalds."

ALL CLOSETS SHOULD BE WELL VENTILATED

Few housekeepers realize that the closet should be well ventilated and that particular care should be taken that it is kept free from close, disagreeable odors. A small window in the upper part of the door can easily be cut, and if this is provided with small slats is hardly noticeable.

Shelves, the inside of the door, the walls, and the floor should be washed with water containing a liberal amount of violet ammonia, and when this dries it will leave a faint scent. A piece of strong white muslin hung against the walls is a good protection for the clothing, and under the muslin should be hung sachets containing lavender or rose leaves.

Braised Calf's Liver.

Wash and scald a small calf's liver; place on baking pan, the bottom of which has been covered with chopped onion and carrots and one-half cupful celery tops cut fine; add a quart of soup stock, a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper; cover the pan and bake in a moderate oven for two hours, basting two or three times while the liver is baking. Cook in a separate pan two carrots cut in blocks; boil a pint of celery and heat a can of peas. Dish the liver, drain the water from the vegetables into the pan in which the liver was cooked, boil rapidly for ten minutes while you rub together two tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour; add a pint of water from the pan and stir until boiling, then add a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet and salt and pepper as desired. Put piles of the vegetables at both ends of the platter; strain over the sauce; garnish with triangular pieces of toast.

Fig Tarts.

A young woman, who prides herself on her ability to copy Irish crochet patterns and to copy any food recipe after having tasted it twice, has found a way of making most delicious good things by her experiments. At a tea room she beheld fig tarts upon the menu and forthwith ordered some. When she went home she proceeded to make some fig tarts. She purchased some of the dry, whole figs, soaked them thoroughly and added a little extra sugar. Tart pans were lined with rich puff paste and baked a delicate brown. Then each little tart cup of pastry was filled with four or five of the figs, which had meanwhile been allowed to cool. A spoonful of the rich juice was added and then a big spoonful of whipped cream dropped on top. Her family is begging her to make some more.

Tongue Toast.

Tongue toast makes an excellent meat dish for breakfast and utilizes the root and ragged pieces that cannot be served cold. Mince boiled, smoked tongue very fine, heat cream to the boiling point and make thick with the tongue. Season to taste with pepper, nutmeg, parsley, or chopped green peppers, and when hot stir in a beaten egg and remove from the fire at once. Have ready as many slices of buttered toast as are required, spread with the creamed tongue and serve at once. If you have no cream, make a cream sauce, using a tablespoonful each of butter and flour and a cup of milk.

Savory Walnut Loaf.

One cupful of chopped walnut meats, four cupfuls of bread crumbs, one chopped hard-boiled egg, one beaten egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pulverized sage, one medium-sized grated onion, sufficient milk or water to moisten the mixture. This walnut loaf is a good substitute for meat, and it may be served either hot or cold. When the mixture is made into croquettes, fried in smoking hot fat, and served with green peas it makes an attractive, appetizing luncheon dish. Mix all the ingredients and form them into a loaf, or better still, put the mixture into a well-buttered, individual breadpan. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

A woman with a badly faded blue shawl gave it a bath in cold water with which a tablespoonful of vinegar had been mixed and the color returned perfectly. Not all dyes yield to this treatment.

Dates stuffed with peanut butter and then rolled in sugar are a pleasant change from dates stuffed with nuts.

LATEST FRILLS OF FASHION FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

Mohair radiante is one of the prettiest and most fashionable of the new fabrics for spring gowns, together with Benn's mohair.

A row of tiny loops and buttons down the front of a yoke will lend a lovely Parisian touch to a very simple guimpe of net.

Scant flounces of lace or of the material are being shown on many of the new frocks for spring and summer, while the taffeta frocks are, many of them, trimmed with qualnt ruches of the silk, about the bottoms of the skirt and edging the fichu like folds of the blouses.

Tiny vests of vivid satin are being shown in the shops to wear in the early spring with the low cut one-button coats which will be in vogue. These vests are also worn with the cutaway coats, showing just a bit below the coat at the waistline in front.

The side frill is not so fashionable now as it was in the winter. Long, straight jabots of exquisitely delicate lace or mull are now in vogue in Paris.

The collar cut deep and rounded in the back is more in vogue just now than the square sailor collar of last year.

Double box pleats are seen on the backs of some of the new spring skirts, pleats also being set into the sides of the skirt below the knee.

How a Woman May Retain Her Youth

"The woman who wants to look young must: tabco massage creams and liquid rouge. She will only harden the structure of her face and destroy the fine texture of the skin," said Mrs. Margaret Holmes Bates, the well-known author, to a Chicago Journal representative.

"Reputable physicians have declared that if she indulges in artificial methods she risks losing her health," she continued. "A perfectly natural method of treating a bad complexion is by using ordinary mercolized wax. This adds nothing to the complexion, but removes it instead. This wax, obtainable at any drug store, flakes off the sallow or blotchy outer skin in fine particles, gently, without harming the skin beneath, which gradually makes its appearance. The brilliantly beautiful complexion thus obtained is a new one—quite different from a patched-up old complexion. This is one way to retain youthful looks. An ounce of mercolized wax is sufficient. It is applied at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

S. KANN SONS & CO.
8TH ST. & PA. AVE.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

Here They Are—The Specials You're Looking for in
FLOOR COVERINGS

$14 Roll of Matting at $6.98
Imported Japanese Mattings, fresh, clean goods, but only a limited number of rolls, and only a few of a kind—that is the reason of the special price. Cord warp, closely woven, patent selvage edges, carpet patterns, strictly reversible, in reds, greens, blues, and combinations of colors. 40 yards in a roll, and an A No. 1 grade.

$15 Room Size Rug at $8.50
Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, seamless, wide hems, that weight the edges and prevent curling; in Oriental and floral patterns. Also 9x11 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, soft, rich-appearing; all-wool rugs, in Oriental and floral colorings; all are guaranteed perfect; only one or two of a kind.

20c Matting Rugs at 9c
480 of them—that is all—and the size is 18x36 inches; the patterns are clear Oriental and floral designs. The size is a very handy one for bedrooms or small vacant spaces. Made of close-woven Japanese matting, perfect and easily worth 20c.

$25 Room Size Rugs at $12.50
The very heaviest 9x12-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs—a weight that is sold in many stores as body Brussels—in choice Oriental patterns and soft blending colorings.

Also Seamless 9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, rich in appearance, and in the season's most perfect colorings and prettiest designs, floral and Oriental patterns.

Axminster Rugs, 8¼ by 10½ ft., with soft deep surface, in Oriental and floral patterns; all are perfect, standard brands and all wool.

50c to 75c Linoleums at, a Square Yard 25c
All two yards wide, in lengths of from 2 to 12 yards, in an endless variety of patterns; many pieces alike, so that large floors may be covered. To-day's price is less than that for ordinary oilcloth.

Floor Covering Store—Third Floor.

An Appetizer.

In nearly every household there is some choice piece of china which the small girl or boy has worshiped from afar; a dainty cup and saucer, a pretty plate, or a quaint little teapot. The sick one may be coaxed into eating quite a substantial meal if he is permitted to use these.

A Gathering of Remnants at Typical Friday Savings

79c Seamless Sheets, 47c
Odd lot of about 25 dozen 81x99 Seamless Bleached Sheets; heavy linen-finish sheeting cotton. Slightly imperfect, but the hurts are trivial.
79c quality at 47c each.

"IT PAYS TO DEAL AT GOLDENBERG'S"
Goldenberg's
SEVENTH AND K "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Women's $1 Kid Gloves at . . . 59c pair
250 pairs of Women's Kid Gloves, two-clasp style, in white, black, tan, and gray; all sizes up to 7 in the lot, but not of each color. Perfect quality. Regular $1.00 values. Reduced to 59c pair.

Corsets
Worth $1 and $1.50, at 69c
Remnant lot of Coutil Corsets, all well known makes, including "R & G," "P. N.," "C. B." and "American Lady."
Broken sizes up to 27. With garters attached. Choice at 69c.

Women's High and Low Shoes,
Worth $2.00, $2.50, and $3.00 a Pair, $1.29
These broken lots are the aftermath of a busy month of shoe selling, and represent the remainders of several large underprice purchases as well as the oddments from our regular stock. Out they go to-day at a figure that will tempt many shoe buyers to provide for future as well as present needs.
The lot consists of High-grade Button and Blucher Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, Gibson and Sailor Ties, among them the following kinds:
Women's Shoes, of patent colt, gun metal, and vici kid, in button, blucher, and lace; tipped or plain toes; cloth, velvet, and leather tops; sizes 2½ to 7.
Women's Low Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, Gibson, and Sailor Ties, of tan calf, patent colt, gun metal calf, vici kid, also gray and black suede; hand-turned and hand-sewed soles; tipped or plain toes; sizes 2½ to 7.
Misses' and Children's Shoes, in button, blucher, and lace styles; some extra high cut in the lot. Choice of red and tan calf, patent colt, gun metal, and vici kid; with and without cuffs; leather and velvet tops; all sizes—6 to 8, 8½ to 11, and 11½ to 2.

Remnants of Spring Silks,
49c Yd. Qualities Sold Regularly Up to $1.25 a Yard.
Every woman with a Silk Dress or Waist to buy for spring should attend to-day's sale of silks. These silks are desirable in every way and pronounced favorites for the coming season's wear. The savings are the greatest ever known on silks of such fine quality.
At 49c you are offered choice of such fashionable silks as the following: 36-inch Satin Messaline, 36-inch Satin Peau de Cygne, 36-inch Figured Satin Foulards, 42-inch Silk Marquisette, 36-inch Tan Pongee, 27-inch Colored Pongee, and many other spring silks. All in useful lengths. Qualities sold up to $1.25 a yard at 49c.

SILKS WORTH UP TO 49c YARD—Remnants of silks, including Colored Taffetas, Colored Messalines, Figured Foulards, Stripe Taffetas, Check Taffetas, Figured Pongee, Plain Pongee, and Stylish Tub Silks. All in desirable lengths. Remnant price, yard..... 24c

$4 and $5 Tapestry Portieres, Friday, at 95c Each.
Lot of Fine Quality Mercerized Tapestry Portieres, in plain, two-tone, and Oriental stripes, with fringed or Van Dyke edge. Choice of green, brown, red, and rose; also gobelin tapestry bordered styles.
45 to 50 inches wide and 2¾ and 3 yards long. With few exceptions they can be matched into pairs.
Qualities sold by the pair for $4.00 and $5.00. In Friday's Remnant Sale at 95c each.

Australian Wool Blankets,
Regular $3 Grade, at $1.48 Pair
61 pairs of Fine Quality Australian Wool Blankets, soft, French combed wool-nap fleece quality that does not become "knotty" after laundering. Large size for double beds. Choice of white, gray, or tan, with pink or blue borders.
These Blankets contain the same amount of warmth as all wool.
Regular three-dollar value at $1.48 a pair.

Remnants of Wash Goods and Cottons,
12 1-2c and 15c Values, at 6¾c
Bargain tables in the Domestic Department will be piled high with remnants of all sorts of desirable wash goods, flannels, and cotton fabrics to-day—marked at a price certain to attract a great crowd of economical buyers.
The lot consists of Yard-wide Percales, 27 and 32 inch Dress Ginghams, Galatea Cloth, Mercerized Madras, Plain Color Chambray, Colored Cannon Cloth, Outing Flannel, Canton and Domet Flannel, Flannelettes, and other wash goods in demand right now.
Lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Remnant price, 6¾c yard.

30c and 35 Mattings Reduced to 17½c Yard.
Odd rolls and remnants of Best Grades of China and 100-warp Japanese Mattings to be hurried out today at this unusual price concession.
The odd rolls contain 40 yards; the remnants are in lengths from 5 to 20 yards. Close woven, firm, even edge, and strictly reversible. Handsome carpet patterns, stripes, and checks.

Soiled Undermuslins, 29c—regularly 50c.
A round-up of soiled and mussed Underwear for Friday. The lot includes Gowns, Corset Covers, Short Petticoats, and Drawers, neatly trimmed and well made.
Values worth up to 50c at 29c.

29c Window Shades, 12½c.
38 dozen Opaque Cloth Window Shades, size 3x6 feet, mounted on strong spring rollers. Choice of several shades of green.
Subject to trivial imperfections that do not hurt the appearance or usefulness in the least.

Door Panels, 19c Each. Formerly sold at 50c & 75c.
Remnant lot of Door Panels, made of fine quality bobinet, in large braid and cord motifs. Choice of white, ecru, and Arabian shades.
50c and 75c values at 19c.
Lot of Panels for transome, made of good quality bobinet, with braid and cord motif. 25c value for..... 5c

Handkerchief Bargains.
Women's Cross-barred Handkerchiefs, hemstitched borders..... 2½c
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 10c each..... 5c
Men's White Hemstitched Border Handkerchiefs, worth 5c..... 3½c
Men's White Hemstitched Border Handkerchiefs, worth 10c..... 5c
Women's Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 12½c..... 7c

38-in. Unbleached Cotton, 8c Grade at 5c Yard.
"Mill lengths" of 38-inch Unbleached Cotton, a fine, close-woven quality, adapted for many needs; 2 to 10-yard lengths.
To-day at 5c yard, instead of 8c.

15c to 25c Wash Goods, Remnant Price, 9½c.
Remnant lot of High-class Wash Goods, including mercerized poplins, satin-stripe poplins, and plain and figured pongees; 27 and 36 inches wide. In a good range of desirable colors, warranted absolutely fast, and useful lengths.
To-day at 9½c yard.