M'LISS CITES SEVEN RULES FOR WOULD-BE "EUGENISTS"

Those Interested in the Betterment of the Race Should Read Tract Authorized by Life Extension Institute

DOUBTLESS the two Southern girls who are the first to enroll in the National Race Betterment Association have put themselves in the position of targets for the jokesmiths. "Watchful waiting" and other similar "chestnuts" will be hurled at them by those who believe the science of eugenics to be merely a flerce game played by advanced young women, who desire for husbands a creature mostly resembling a composite of the best qualities of Apollo Belvedere, Adonis and Jess Willard.

But eugenics is more than this. In an interesting book compiled by the Hygiene Board of the Life Extension Institute, with a preface by no less a person that William Howard Taft, it is defined as the science of the "conscious betterment of the human stock." In this book, written by Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, and Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, seven important rules are formulated which should be of moment to the person seriously interested in eugenics.

1. Learn to analyze individuals into their inheritable traits-physical, mental

2. Differentiate between socially noble and ignoble traits, between social and educational veneer and sterling inherent capacity.

3. Do not expect physical, mental and moral perfection in any one individual, but look for a majority of sterling traits.

4. Observe the presence or absence of specific traits in individuals at all ages of successive generations and fraternities of a family line. 5. Learn how to estimate the inheritability of such traits in a family line,

upon specific mating with another family line. 6. Join your family line to one which is strong in respect to the traits in which yours is weak.

Remember that injuries can be inflicted on offspring by unhygienic living Most of the opponents of the eugenic movement hold that an accept ance of it to a great degree will mean the passing away of the good old soul-stirring, heart-throbbing sentiment; that it will mean the elimination of that intangible something, the definition of which even the immortal Webster has fallen down on-love.

But although this book emphasizes the need of a State Eugenics Board, it assures us the eugenics does not mean compulsory or government-made marriages, nor does it necessitate that the human stock be improved by matings that are academically ideal, but which lack the element of "individual attraction and instinctive love."

On the whole, it's an interesting tract, the name of which I will gladly let any one have who is interested.

Almost Correct

"The Inside of the Pup" and the "Adenoids of Virgil" are two books for which a Philadelphia librarian was recently asked. She wasn't really stumped, however, until a youngster requested her to show him a picture of "The Spinach." Long did she puzzle and long did she hunt.

"You know, lady," he explained when she pressed him for a description "it's a big stone lady in Africa or Egypt, somewhere." Then she knew that he meant the Sphinx,

There's a Reason

"No secrets between a married pair," warns the Rev. I. Chantry Hoffman

"That's all right," a woman I know retorts, "if all married women were financially independent. Then there'd be no reason for secrets. But suppose you must ask your husband for every cent you get and suppose that he objects to the theatre and you don't. Believe me, that's the time to prove that the dominant male still exists. That's the way that secrets between husbands and wives have their origin. Put it down to the narrow-mindedness of the dominant male and you have your answer. So long as he exists, there are going to be secrets between married pairs."

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

The following letter is from the same | secure a home for a nice-looking little boy charity worker whose letter to me describing the case of "Billy" interested my readers to such an extent that I was literally "swamped" with letters from childless women and others philanthropically inclined anxious to adopt the youngster. Billy has been well provided for as the re-sult of the publication of "Charity Work-

Now she has another cunning youngster -this time a 6-year-old boy-who if some one doesn't come along soon and take care of him will lose all his baby chubbiness.

Dear M'Liss-Do you think you could

over 6 years of age through the Evening LEDGER? You were so very successful the last time I asked you practically this same question that I venture to repeat it.

The boy was born in Philadelphia of poor but respectable parents. The father

died a year ago, leaving the widow with three small children. She is far from three small children. She is far from strong, having undergone a serious operation some few months ago. I have found a home for the rest of the family, but not for the little fellow. The mother is desti-ture and without relatives.

Will you help me?

A CHARITY WORKER.

Marion Harland's Corner

Asks for Music

"TAY I please have the address of E. IVI W. H. or E. W. R.7 I am anxious to get a few sucred solos. I am glad to get any kind of music, but love sacred the best. I have asked for music before, but there are so many more wants than mine that are necessary. I have not received any yet. I have received some wonderful kindnesses through the Corner and am thankful for them. Now, I have a number of good magazines that have been sent to me, and am ready to pass them on to any one who wishes them.

"NINA M."

The address went promptly to you by mail. I trust you have received the music by now. Also that your letter may move others who have songs to spare to fill your portfolio. Your requirements are most reasonable. Thank you for passing on the magazines sent to you when they have been read. That is the law of our informal circulating library. Keep them going. Stagnation is the death of benevolence. Even the sincere milk of human kindness sours if left standing long.

Offers Reading Matter

"I have some nice magazines and in-teresting short stories in papers and shall be glad to send them to any one wanting such reading material. MRS. N. C. H." You will hear speedily and gladly from

readers of your generous proposal. It has

Packets of Foreign Stamps

"I have five duplicate packets of for-eign stamps which I will gladly give to any five persons who will send a stamped envelope to me, after getting my name from you. - Can you tell me the meaning of these words, found on Belgian stamps: 'Ne pas liver le dimanche,' 'Niet bes-tellen op sonday'? AMATEUR."

You tender a treasure to our collectors. We hold your address at their service. Please let us know when the fifth packet has been given away. The first inscription upon the stamp is in French, and may be translated, freely; "Not to be delivered on Sunday." As nearly as I can make out the second, it is to the same effect. We are your grateful debtors.

Donates a Sewing Machine

"I have a sewing machine to give to a worthy person who can send for it. With a little repair or cleaning it will be in good You can give my address to any u think best. BLANCHE S." you think best.

This is a benefaction that may well thrill the Corner to the heart. Months ago we resolved to withhold all requests for sewing machines until there should be at least a faint hope of gratifying them. Those who want them usually need them as accept that the heart recoils from holding out false hopes. Here is actually a bona fide offer of the valuable article.

Pair of Elastic Stockings

"I remember reading of some one who wanted a pair of elastic stockings. If you can send me the address I can mail her a pair.

E. T. P."

I wish you had sent as the signature attached to the petition for the elastic stackings! We have no way of identifying her positively without this. Perhaps lie may see this and write again at once, or the donation may be a longed-for boon to some other sufferer. Hold it until you

Mayazines and Farm Journals road a request not long ago for farm All communication addressed to Marion Harland should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Fersons wishing tand in the charlinble work of the H. H. and in the charlinble Harland, in care of this naiver, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

will send for postage. I also have several ears' back of a physical culture magazine and a new thought magazine. The athletic pages of the health magazine might prove interesting to a young man or a group of boys 1 wm also, for expressage or postage.
"MRS. L. J." or a group of boys. I will forward them,

A catalogue of good things which will bring the water to the eyes of readers in-terested in the subjects treated by the various magnaines. Address and the par-ticulars of the offer are gratefully entered in our register.

Assortment of Reading Matter

The writer has an assortment of reading matter, such as agricultural and other publications; also funny pictures from Sunday papers and war scenes and sketches. I would pay postage on these if I knew some one who wanted them. I would suggest some family a little remote from a business centre and availanote from a business centre and civilization, those who do not have ready access to libraries and like places. I have about half a dozen packages of this matter.

We are judicious in the tentative conditions joined to your tempting benefac-tion. We have so many members in rura! districts to whom the reading matter you describe would bring lasting pleasure that applications are likely to be quick and grateful. We rely upon you to tell us when to hold them back.

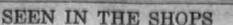
Asks Bed for Poor

"Do you think you have a reader of our Corner who has a bed for poor chilof these are poor, able to buy hardly any-thing for their little ones. I am a charity mission worker. I have not heard from you for some time. We used to help each other through your valuable Corner. I have some pretty quite there of all the have some pretty quitt pieces of silk, if any one should like them—one who can-not do anything else. I belong to the International Sunshine Society and our motto is 'Good cheer, Pass it or.' motto is 'Good cheer. Pass it on.'
"MRS. LAURA E."

Should there be a child's bed large enough for two will not the owner of it write, asking for the name of our charity write, asking for the name of our charity mission worker? She knows the needs of the worthy poor and would help this family to get better sleeping quarters for some of "His little onea." Do not let us wait too long if there be a bed up in the attic or down in the cellar lying unused. Will some one who can use her hands to make quilts and do little else send in for the name of the generous giver? the name of the generous giver?

Maline Ruffs in Again

Malines ruffs are the newest thing to sear with the tailored suit this spring. wear with the tailored suit this spring. They are trimmed in various charming ways. One style forms a butterfly at the back of the neck, with thuy rosebuds peeping from beneath the folds of the malines Another model has bunches of brilliant cherries as ornament. Curied ostrich feathers are used to border the maline in some cases, or to border the taffetas bow at the ends of the ruff. Colors include wat the ends of the ruff. Colors include water in the ends of the ruff. Colors include water in the ends of the ruff. Colors include water in the ends of the ruff colors include water in the ends of the ruff. Colors include water in the ends of the ruff colors include water in the ends of the ruff colors include water in the ends of the ruff colors include water in the ends of the ruff colors include water in the ends of the ruff colors include water in the ends of the ruff colors include water in the ends of the ruff colors include water in the ends of the ruff colors include water in the ends of the ruff color





THE spring or summer bride-to-be is busy planning her outfit now, since galety is temporarily denied her, and thoughts of clothes are inseparable from thoughts of Easter. One of the earliest and prettiest of wedding gowns is shown today. of Easter. One of the earliest and prettiest of wedding gowns is shown today. It is of white soirce taffets combined with ivory-colored chantilly lace. This forms the bodice and part of the lace and net sleeve. The simple V neck and the edge of the sleeves are finished off with taffets cordings.

of the sleeves are finished off with taffeta cordings.

The applique of taffeta in points on the front of the bodice is smart. A girdle of the same material is trimmed with a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley. An apron tunic of the chantilly is seen at the right side, ornamented with pearl tear drops on one edge, and lilles on the other. A modified court train falls free from the shoulders, giving a stately line to the costume. The end of the train has a spray of lilles on it. The price is \$39.75.

The name of the shop where this article may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger, 508 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the

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NOT EVERYTHING WITH STRONG ODOR WILL KEEP OFF DISEASE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

GRADUALLY we are overcoming the place—for instance, boric acid solution, or hoary old superstition that anything inclure of lodine. with a powerful odor will keep off disease. And the best of our modern antiseptics or germicides are odorless. Carbolic acid, in solution or in salve, does have a nice, healing sort of odor, if you like that sort of smell. But it is one of the most harmful antiseptics you can use.

Carbolle acid is an alcohol, not an acid. Phenol is the official name for it. It received the name of "acid" because of its caustic effect in contact with living tissue. The local antidote for that caustic or burning effect is alcohol—grain alcohol. One may bathe the finger with pure phenol for a minute, and when it has turned white. bathe it with pure alcohol, and the effect is completely neutralized. Remember that, in the event of an accidental burn with and continuously applied.

This caustic action of phenol renders it utterly unfit for antiseptic use. No one would think of dressing a wound with carbolic dressings nowadays, unless he were willing to assume the responsibility for any poisonous effects which might ensue. A strong carbolic acid solution, kept for a considerable time on a simple cut or wound, sometimes causes gangrene. always delays healing, because it destroys the delicate new skin cells. Carbolic was the original antiseptle introduced into sur-gery by the father of antisepis, Lord Lister-but Lister himself eventually learned the dreadful poisonous properties of phenol. Carbolic is the type of all germicides, the standard with which any alleged germicide is compared in tests. But the drug is so exceedingly harmful that there is no longer justification for employ-ing it as an antiseptic, whatever other uses it may have in medicine. There are plenty of safer antiseptics to take its

Answer-If your doctor prescribes it for

Answer—It your doctor prescribes it for you and sees you at regular intervals it is absolutely right. It will work miracles in proper cases. But thyroid is like a surgical scalpel—not for self-treatment.

Note Paper Novelties

Spring brings out many interesting and always fuscinating things for the unwary woman to buy, and one of the greatest snares of all is note paper. For who can resist the newest, most distinctive styles in stationery, especially when "crested to kill" in the most wonderful shade of mauve.

A lovely pate shade of pink is designed for the debutante. It also comes in sal-mon, oyster blue and Dresden. The pink has a hairline of the blue around the edge way of ornament.

Correspondence cards are taboo for the Correspondence cards are taboo for the young miss, although her mother may have them, and the newest kind, too. Pale French gray with a monogram in silver is neat, and a natural oak color with monogram in brown and gold tints is stunning. Lavender and violet with monogram in two tones of silver are also good. All fashionable cards have the folded-over edge on one side at least.

Formal invitations to tess, deneants.

Formal invitations to teas, dansants, dinners, etc., are shown in the newest panel style. This is a regulation engraved invitation, with a plate line about half-inch deep surrounding the edge of the long, oblong-shaped sheet. It is expensive, but impressive as well.

Sealing wax still comes in the usual variety of colorings, especially in colors, with flakes of silver and gold running through it.

Ink-Erasing Blotter

Take an ordinary sheet of blotting aper and steep it several times in a sopaper and exalle acid or exlate potassium and dry. If you have a moist ink spot on anything, touch with the biotter and it will disappear. If the ink is dry moisten the blotter and apply.—Popular Science Monthly.

the bubbles constitutes the whôle charm of this antiseptic. You see it work— whether to your advantage or your disadvantage doesn't matter. It looks inter esting. And it comes high.

Take away the odor, the foam and the fancy price from these two chemicals and

Just enough danger to make them ex-

tincture of lodine.
Peroxide, that other standby of the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Still Outgrowing It

i am 22 years old and have had a run-ning ear for 15 years. Doctors have given me medicine and told me I would outgrow it. I am almost deaf in the bad ear, and my other ear is infected. An ear specialist gave me vaccine treatment, which improved the conditions, but did

Answer—We supposed the doctors had outgrown the habit, but evidently they are still at it. Why not keep on with the vaccine treatment? That, plus the open-air life. Here is a rule without exceptions: No one ever outgrows any disease.

Thyroid Treatment

What effect would thyroid tablets have on a very stout person if taken under a doctor's prescription? It worries me some, as many doctors say thyroid is

Watch Your Step, Wives!

liere are the reasons "why men leave ome," according to a Chicago statistician: Ill health and peevishness of the wife. Slouchiness of the wife, either of her own person, in her housekeeping methods

Wife's habit of nagging or gossiping.

Dislike for children on wife's part.

The same statistician remarks that a woman who is naturally cheerful and physically fit is seldom deserted. If she shows herself affectionate and home-loving and is willing to add to the family income either by working herself or by economixing, and if, above all, she is sympa-thetic and considerate of her husband's comforts, she couldn't lose him.

Veils, Like Skirts, Are Full Veilings show a great deal of pleasing variety this spring. The wide-meshed veilings are quite the rage, and black, navy. African brown and the grays are the most popular colorings, in spite of the brilliant petunias, greens and purples promised us by Paris.

promised us by Farm.

Edgings on the newer veilings are of velvet, jet. Val. lace and braid. Most of the veils are wide and flowing, being attached to the crown of the hat and falling straight or in points over shoulders.

Youthful Girdles

Sashes on the little one's frock are a noble and established custom, but fashiom spell change, and change we must have spell change, and change we must have. The very latest girdle to charp the young lady of three years' waist is made of four strands of ribbon, braided together and knotted at the front, falling in long ends and finished off with a tassel.

Practical Device A set of rollers on the wash basket will

save many unlecessary steps for the tired froner. Blue Monday is blue enough for most women, and this little device will prove decidedly helpful to you.

HATS REBLOCKED Dyed and Cleaned 40 very latest models to try on. A. E. Beldner, 907 Walnut Street | Walnut Street at 13th

WOMAN NOW EDITING **ENGINEERING REPORTS** WAS A STENOGRAPHER

Miss Julia Blankenberg Rose From Humble Job to Present Position Through Her Love of Details

MEN OVERLOOK THEM

Familiarity With Technical Terms, Accounting and Scientific Managements Makes Possible Her Work

Just what advantages are open to the stenographer, the simplest, most ordinary kind of a stenographer who holds down a "Job" and nothing more—just what this girl can make herself if she makes up her girl can make herself if she makes up her mind to learn is shown by the career of Miss Julia Blankenberg, who, by the way, is not related to our ex-Mayor, Miss Blankenberg came to Philadelphia and took the first chance which came her way, in this case an opportunity to do stenography for a large engineering concern.

"I wasn't holding a position then," she ils you. "I was just hanging on to what I could get because I had to eat. Little by little I made use of every detall, every bit of information which would give me a better idea of the business. After becom-ing office manager and private secretary I got my present position. Just what you would call this I don't know, but I should call it 'official phraser,' for one thing.

"When we undertake to appraise a property, we send experts in this line out to the place. Now these men, in nine cases out of ten, know exactly what they are talking about when they send in reports of conditions, but they have neither ports of conditions, but they have heither the time nor the power to write this out. I have to edit all the reports, not only on engineering, but on any subject which comes in my line of work. This includes everything from iron castings to shoe fac-tories. If we are appraising a shoe fac-tory, I must be entirely familiar with the output, the financial expenditure, the la-bor system and all the details of the work in that place. If there is a decimal out of place in one of the men's reports, I must be able to see it. Some of these re-ports cover 20, and some 200 pages. These nust be digested, and the conclusion

"By drawing a conclusion I mean that I, as secretary of one of the members of the firm, am in touch with the firm's policy on such matters and I find out, before I read a report, their principles of action of the subject. It stands to reason that these principles must be just and the con-clusion valid, because it means that perhaps hundreds of innocent people are wait ing to invest in the concern which is under investigation. My work, then, is to examine the data on hand, verify the appraisals, correct the figures, if there are any corrections, and draw a conclusion from these details which will be satisfactory to all concerned.

"It takes experience to learn things, but a woman is fitted for the work to a certain extent. I have noticed the difference between men and women in this work. Men are able to plan big issues, to construct great works, but it takes a wom an to look after the small things, to co ordinate the details, so to speak. I have made myself entirely familiar with the way small communities are managed in Pennsylvania, for Instance.

"One year I traveled over 19 counties taking notes of the conditions. I met mill workers, social workers, expert construction men; I climbed mountains and in one case rode over 170 miles of transmission line with binoculars in my hands looking

household medicine chest, is a joke. It will grow germs if you don't watch it—and it will drive germs deeply into the wound if you do. And the watching of for breaks in the insulation. "I am not a graduate engineer, but I have to know engineering terms sufficiently well to use them intelligibly and The management of correctly. utility works is our greatest task and the most interesting one. We are discipler of the famous efficiency expert. Fred Wins low Taylor. Everything is efficiency to day but, unfortunately for us, it is not possible to put your hand on any one quality and call it efficiency. However, applying the working principles of scientific management to a big concern, making a classification of expenses according to the Taylor principles, is wonderfully in teresting. It means that you can take in hand the working routine of a great concern, improve it, do away with the slightest waste, help the employes in ways which are incalculably valuable for the present and the future and learn some-

thing new at the same time. "Speaking of efficiency methods, I want to tell you what I have noticed in my reports, not only now, but during the last nine years that I have been doing this work. There never was a time when employers and industrial managers did more for their workers than today have bettered conditions at least 100 per cent. There is no comparison between the present and past methods. In this one case, at least, the old way is by no means the best."

Testing the Oven

Can you tell a moderate oven from a quick one? Here is the cook's test: Place a teaspoonful of flour in the oven on a pan. If it burns while you count 12 the oven is quick. If it has a 12 the oven is quick. If it burns while ou count 30 the heat is moderate.

Hair Ornaments

Hats are high this year, so are coiffures The hair ornaments worn show many in-teresting and ever fascinating varieties. The younger set may wear a filet of brilliants, velvet, gold and sliver cloth or pearls, a la Mrs. Castle, across the fore-head.

Treatment for Plant

If your pet plant has been nipped by the too-early frost, restors them by put-ting them in a dark place, kept cool and absolutely without light until the warmer weather comes. Unless the case is quite hopeless, the plants will have entirely thawed out by the time spring comea-

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Here you may study the newest and smartest of the spring fashions exactly reproduced in Vogue Patterns. Exclusive and original designs of gowns, tailored suits, morning frocks, dinner or dance frocks, wraps, blouses and children's clothes are shown.



PROPER SERVICE FOR PROPER TIMES By VIRGINIA E. KIFT

Will You Be Giving a Luncheon Soon?

A place at luncheon-Service explained.

vogue today) are all permissible

There are fashions in serving as we

There are fashions in serving as we not fashions in dress; and if the lumber is served from the table, it is will be know that the handsome old-fashiourer is again in vogue for the waitress should stand left of the hostens of folded markin on the

The waltress should stand left of a hostens, a folded napkin on the profit of the left hand, and serve the panas the hostess fills thom. The felt of serving from a tray, although a preferred by a few, is not in frequency to the profess of the profess of the profess of the preferred by a few, is not in frequency and silver at the right. Dishes who admit of choice should be presented a the left.

ACCESSORIES

carving fork

salad plates

small dishes

plate with della for soup sticks

brend and butter st

A Luncheon Menu Cream of Tomato Soup Butter Veal Cutlet

Pointoes Fruit Salad Snow Pudding Custard Nuta Coffee THE meat course of the luncheon

I menus is usually served in individual portions-never carved at the table.

Squabs, duckling, cutlets, chops and croquettes are most appropriate. The soup, salad, dessert and cheese re heavier than those on the dinner table. Cream soup, heavy fruit or nut salads, neufchatel or cresm cheese, fruit cake, heavy pastry and puddings

WATER

SALAD

DESSERT

COOKIES

VEGETABLES

CRACKERS AND CHEESE

the left.

In houses where only one maid he charge of the work it is a great has if the mistress will make out a mesonadum of the service needed. This course, varies with the menu memorandum for the luncheon plans above would be: (although heavy desserts are not in SERVICE NEEDED AT LUNCHEON DISHES SILVER piates under soup plates

> targe spoon knives and forks large plate, doille butter knife pitcher or carafe two dishes two large speens bowl for dressing

large platter

sugar bowl cream pitcher

salad forks plate, dollie plate, dollie cheese knife glass cish stuce or bowl for sauce plate, dollie

coffee spoons

This can be tacked up in the kitchen or | passed to the right hand before the rise can use it. It was to avoid this charge and crossing of hands which originate the fashion of placing it on the right se santry and referred to between each course; embarrassing waits are then ivoided, as the maid does not have to the lasmon of placing it on the right Since "serving is only making things or fortable for other people," this new cree seems to be a wise one. At any n it is the present "fashion," and thereb trust her untrained memory for details, the course in progress was taken to the dining room. All silver service, clean dishes and accessories are brought in bes so placed in the abo e diagram. If you expect to give a luncheon some out out the above diagram and keep the fore the dish itself is placed before the hostess for serving. Any accessories not pertaining to the course in progress are your maid. It will avoid repetition directions and help to impress on a memory the orders which you give. Now that you've read all about it, do The placing of the salad or fish fork at the right or left of the "cover" is often discussed. When placed at the left it must be lifted with the left hand and then you want to give a luncheon, just &

out the new ideas? Copyright 1916 by Virginia E. Kift.

Just Had To I used to ride with Mary.
I used to golf with Sue;
I used to swim with Mabel. And dance with Sylvie, too.

But gone are all these ladies,
I'm rushing only Zoe;
She's homelier than Hades,
But—Lord, how she can row!
—Punch Bowl.

out can see at a glance if everything

moved before the course is served

Embroidered Spring Frock

Another influence which is directly at-tributable to Bakst is the rage for weird oriental embroideries in greens, blues and yellows. Russian and Norweglan embroidon suits, street and afternoon frocks The theatre, of course, reflected this tendency long before the costumers, as the trend of the modern theatre is towards the artistic. American women looked better than in these unusual, beau-tiful blended colorings, and flowing filmy materials, ornamented with Oriental motifs in metallic and colored embroid

Kerosene for Tub

The best way to clean an iron sink or bathtub; in fact, any white ware which you don't want to be scratched, is to use a soft cloth soaked in kerosene oil. Beware Paint!

If you get a paint stain-and it is likely to happen the first time yeu and abroad in the spring, when painting a going on—the best way to remove the stain from woolen goods is by using at oline and soap. This will also remove the stain from the stain of the stain from woolen goods is by using at oline and soap. If it happens to be ally footh however. allk frock, however, use gasoline on Care must be taken to prevent ignitude Care must be taken to preven either from friction or a flame.

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