# WOMEN RESPECT PHYSICAL STRENGTH IN MEN, M'LISS SAYS

#### Small Creatures Must Have Additional Mental Equipment if They Are to Compete Successfully With Their Brawnier Brothers

TT WAS after the fight-the Willard-Moran bout, of course-and the two men A slitting in front of me in the train on route from New York had just finished an animated discussion of the technicalities of the game, including a graphic and sickening description of what Moran looked like after Big Jess had done the worst to him in the seventh round.

I was just beginning to ruminate on the inherent and primal brutality in these two men, who, though apparently of the highest refinement and sensibillties, had witnessed a speciacle which must have been frightful in its gory horribleness, when one of them, changing his conversational tack, whipped out:

"And, by George, did you see the women at that fight? Talk about your blood lust, their faces were studies to behold. There seemed to be a thousand of them, and yet the only expression that I witnessed on their composite countenance was one of fascination and interest pitched to the nth degree."

"Yes," his companion retorted, "and I'll bet they were rooting for Willard, No sympathy for poor Moran. He isn't the big handsome brute that Willard is. Believe me, if a woman was to decide the issue I'd back a big handsome brute against any amount of brain and skill. And furthermore, R's they who are the savages, not we,"

I did not attend the fight. I do not know how the women behaved there, where two men at so many thousands per minuts were engaged in beating each other out of all human semblance. But I think it cannot be denied that women of all stages of "civilization" have loved brute force and held it in greater esteem than mere mental equipment.

Your famous scientist or inventor with his flabby body and undergeveloped muscles and with his gray matter enough for three normal beings is not the recipient of the "mash" letters-protestations of love and admiration-that the Herenies invariably receives.

It may be woman's love of protection-even though she does not need itwhich is responsible for this worship of brawn, but the fact remains that the majority of us do prefer physical strength and virility in the men we know to puniness and effeminacy, no matter how it is supplemented with cleverness

One of the most striking examples of this is that very interesting early novel of George Bernard Shaw's called "Cashel Liyron's Profession," which is perhaps the first eugenic novel written in modern times. Lydia Carew, its hereine, is described as being a girl of vast learning and exquisite culture. In addition, she is rich, young, exceedingly charming and, therefore, much sought after. Cashel's profession is none other than prize fighting.

And yet though she might have had her pick from Great Britain and the Continent, and despite the centuries of family tradition that ought to have made her repugnance to the puglist insurmountable, she succumbs and mar-

And her love for him started one spring morning when Cashel lifted her to her feet from the river bank where she sat.

"You are very strong," she said to him, and in those words acknowledged that it was his strength which above all attracted her to him.

And by the same token Cashel found her irresistible because she was so small and so aristocratic-the very antithesis of his own awkward self. It is a funny world, isn't it?

#### 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.

Marion Harland's Corner

give a little afternoon affair to 15 young girls about 16 or 17 years of age. I want the entertainment or games to be in keeping with All Foois' Day and shall be very grateful if you can suggest some games or some form of amusement that will be foolish and full of fun. I am going to have a peanut hunt, but no peanuts—April fool—but I want other atunts also. DOYLESTOWN

Why not have the game called "Going up in an aeroplane?" It is strenuous, but amusing. Take two girls into your confidence who are strong and lively. Let all the other guests draw numbers, to determilla extract as milla extract as ne the order in which they shall go up

In another room have the two girls, an troning board, placed across two inverted buckets, and a book. Now bandage the eyes of the first "victim." telling her that

Amusing Children on Stormy Days

"Will not some of the mothers tell how they amuse the little ones on

stormy days? As there are so many dif-ferent ways, let us hear from some of them. Cutting, pasting and coloring pic-tures in a book amuses the children for

hours, and old catalogues will do so long A sensible suggestion! Mothers may

learn new ways from correspondents of teaching children line to take care of themselves. It is good for them no less

than for the mothers that they should be taught this early in life. We should like to have a symposium upon this mat-

ter. How do your children, whom you or the nurses are expected or compelled to take care of when you ought to be

about more serious matters, behave with regard to making themselves happy and leaving you to take needed rest, recrea-tion or occupation that will help more people in your world than the little ones?

"A Chinese Love Song"

"I should much appreciate it if you could tell me where I could find a poem entitled 'A Chinese Love Song.' I have

As nearly as I

"ANNA S."

entitled 'A Chinese Love Song.' I have heard it, for it was given at an enter-

Revarnishing a Violin

Revarnishing a Violin.

"I have a fine violin, but which is in peor shape. If I scrape off all the varnish can I revarnish it? I shall await information with regard to it. S. E."

Don't think me unreasonable in advising you not to risk marring a really fine instrument by trying to revarnish. It. It is not a job for unskilled fingers. Take it to a professional worker in fine woods and upon musical instruments. I wish I could help you, but I am advising you wheely and as a friend.

Renewing Dustless Duster

"Will you zell me what to dip a dust-

in order to again make it dustless and clean?

Melt together one-third melted parafin and one pint of kerossas and dip the chesuloth into the mixture. Then hang out of doors to dry and for the odor

P. C. Inquire of dealers in old nine as to the value of the one in your

Stonographers' Clubs

sould like to learn of any stenog-pick, as we have one in our and desire to get the touch with indeed that a stamped and ad-my imperful the address of the out to be would have to

talmment at our school.

Dear M'Liss—On April 1 I am going to "candy" is quite harmless. I assure you. I should recommend "real" refreshments, fils about 16 or 17 years of age. I want however, after the feeling is over.

Dear M'Liss-Can you print recipes for the following in your EVENING LEDGER: First. A checolate coating for a layer calle.

Second. A white icing for a layer cake.

Third. How can the white icing be flavored to be an orange icing? Fourth. The whipped cream to put be-

First. Use two ounces of chocolate, two cups of sugar, a tenspoonful of va-nilla extract and the whites of three eggs. water or grate it before you use it, then place the dish in a pan of bolling hot wa-ter and the checolate will melt smoothly. Stir in the stiff whites of the eggs, the

brokets, and a book. Now binding the eyes of the first 'victims' telling hor that the rarefled atmosphere of the space above the clouds makes this course necessary, or something of the kind. Then let the victim step up to the fronting board and sit on it. The other two girls should be holding on to either end of the board, and when the passenger mounts they lift it a little bit and wiggle it as much as possible.

The passenger will scream, of course, for the sensation is very queer, especially if the affair takes place in a darkened room. Now tell the passenger to duck her head, as she is going to hit a cloud, which is the signal for a gentle tap on the victim's head with the book.

Each one who has been up in the neropian should be kept in the come to enjoy the other's fun. If you want a really the cling and hit of lemon juke in a cup hear the place where you are doing the leing and bit of lemon juke in a cup hear the place where you want a really the icing to your cake. Let this during the alternate freezes and thaws of the sun of in the sun or in

etc. She will make an exaggerated leap, which is very funny.

Your idea about the peanut hunt sans peanuts is good. For April fool favors more, if you want, add a teaspoonful of take small candy boxes, fill them with chocolate-covered coffee beans. This fore you whip the cream.

All communication addressed to Marion Harland should envious a stammed, self-inderessed envelope and a climbing of the article in which you are interested. Persons wishing to add in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, is care of this nature for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

good character if she cares for the same

I am a stenographer in a small city my-self, and have plenty of time for corre-

The address of Mabel S. went to you

Offers Engineering Books

Bivouac on a Mountain Side I see before me now a traveling army

halting.

Below a fertile valley, spread with barns and the orchards of summer;

Behind, the terraced sides of a mountain, abrupt in places rising high,

Broken with rocks, with clinging cedars, with tail shapes dingly seen.

The numerous campures scattered near and far, some away up on the mountain.

The stadowy forms of men and horses, locusing large sized flokering.

And all over the say—the sky! far, far out of reach, studded breaking out.

be of use to some one.

addresses from us.

spondence of this kind.

## SEEN IN THE SHOPS



UNUSUAL BLOUSE AND GARDEN HAT

SMART separate blouse for the tailored suit is a necessity when spring come around. This blouse comes in several color combinations, so that it may be worn with almost any tailleur. Havana brown, navy and ecru and black are

the selections.

Quite a novel effect is achieved by the use of a motif of Georgette in the darker shade, hemstitched on to the body of the blouse. The dropped shoulder effect has a slightly full yoke, also bemstitched. The collar is rather wide, with square inserts of Georgette, and a border to match. Very full Bishop sleeves are finished with cuffs to harmonize with the collar decorations. The buttons are of satin, Price, \$12.75.

Liberty straw is used for this simple hat, which has for its trimming shoe-shine ribbon, caucht around the crown and ending in a large looped how. Upstanding loops of multi-colored braid ornament the top of the crown. Price, \$3, any color.

The name of the sing where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 808 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

## THE HOME GARDEN FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

By JOHN BARTRAM

#### Getting the Ground Ready

LEVEL ground, or ground with a slight slope to the south, is best for the home garden. If the ground is not level, it can be made of uniform surface by home garden. If the ground is not level, it can be made of uniform surface by plowing and harrowing, in case the plot is large enough to warrant the use of a is large enough to warrant the use of a horse, or by spading and raking thor-oughly if there is not room for a plow. Plowing, wherever feasible, is the more desirable, for it sayes a good deal of one of the laborious processes of home

gardening, takes less time at a period when every minute is valuable and much to be done, and in general expedites the work. A plot 50 by 100 feet will be plowed.

A plot so by 100 feet will be plotted for a couple of dollars.

Double plowing is worth while. The ground is plowed in the fall in heavy ridges and manufe applied. Action of the elements during winter has a valuable mechanical effect on the clods, and in addition to this disintegration the nutritious ingredients of the fertilizer have a chance to enrich the earth by seeping through during the alternate freezes and thaws of the season. Little of it is lost by

Garden Queries Answered

Worms on Cauliflower

Friend John Bartram: What shall I do this season to keep my cauliflowers free from the green worms? P. H. W.
These are the larvas of the common cabbage butterfly, Fierls Brassica. Eternal vigilance is the price of their extermination. Prevention is better than cure.

head, you will have to resort to some non poisonous spray, such as hellebore solu-tion or kerosene emulsion, (Also pre-vents mildew). After heading is well un-

dar way, if the plants are affected with later hatchings of caterpillars, dust with sing shot, powdered hellebore or persian nowder (Buhach). If affected with the tiny treen louse or aphis, use slug shot or Lifting Litter From Strawberry Bed

Friend John Bartram: When shall I take off the litter and straw from my trawberry bed? strawberry bed?

Next month, when the crowns show indication of leaving, lift some of the straw, particularly between the rows, which should be cultivated cleanly. Leave a fair proportion of the litter on permanently. This mulch protects the plants from cold in the winter and scald and heat in the summer, and likewise keeps down the weeds. But it does not do all the work, so you will have to use your wheel cul-

tivator or hand hoe ocasionally.

omewhat low and retains moisture. The oil becomes mouldy and sour smelling. Tense advise as to remedy. C. M. W. It would be best of all to strike at the

the shirks and beats are not in the city, and it may happen that your man knows how to cut and cover so that the job looks good, but isn't. A skilful plowman can take furrows wider than can be turned entirely; but he loses in depth what he saves in time and gains in width.

In the shirks and beats are not in the city, and solls are often acid as well as damp lowands. The prescription is one ton an an acre to have been the proportion is one ton an an acre to have been the saves of this pushcart, or on the curbstone if the cart be lacking, picking the berries over with his unwashed hands, and throwing into the street those that were so entirely decayed that their condition could not be concealed. This absolutely unpardonable disregard of the laws of health and cleanly width. In if a heavy dressing is applied; otherwise, raked or harrowed in.

> Bring your problems of gardening to the Evening Ledger for solution. In addition to practical articles, timely to the season, the editor will answer, either out of his own experience as a small-scale gardener or through con-sultation with authorities, questions of readers. Address John Bartzan, Evereaders. Address John Bartram, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia.

#### POISON IVY TIME DRAWS NEAR; VICTIMS WARNED TO BE CAREFUL

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

promptly. I trust you may be successful in establishing the correspondence both of you desire. Can our fine corps of stenographers shiply the information as

to the club for which their fellow crafts-woman loggs? Mother Used to Sing It

"Has any one a copy of The clipsy's Warning." My mother used to sing and play that some years ago, when I was a little girl. She passed away when I was 9 years old.

LOTTE H."

some places it is a woody vine, with long, three-pointed leaves, downy, inodorous. The skin irritation caused by poison We have inquired several times within a year for the old song you name, and without success. Some years back we obtained three or four copies in response The skin irritation caused by polaon ivy is characterized by great swelling and redness, blabs, and much irritation and itching. There may be pains in the abdomen, nausea or diarrhea. Sometimes fever and pains in the joints occur.

If the skin is theroughly bathed with can remember the last line means in Eng-lish 'Darling, I love you.' Most of the words were spoken in Chinese, and there was a piece played upon the piano by the speaker while reciting the poem.

soap and hot water immediately after ex-posure the polsoning may be prevented. If just one spot has been touched by polson "Will somebody please send me the words of verses called The Patter of the Shingle"? I have a number of good me-chanical engineering books which might ivy, it may be painted with fincture of lodine, which will destroy the poison. But this would be obviously dangerous over a very large surface. If the skin is smeared with some fat or oil before going in the vicinity of poison ivy, that will protect against irritation. Since the irritant may remain in clothing it is well to change as soon as possible after exposure. be of use to some one. G. R. S."

"The Patter of the Shingle" is not a pleasing suggestive subject, or did your pen silp up on one consonant? "The Patter on the Shingle" may be another form of a charming old song. "The Rain Upon the Boof." Be it comic ar sentimental, we will try to get it for you. The donation of works upon mechanical engineering will be gratefully accepted by our students in that line when that clause of your kind letter has been read by them. Please hold the treasures until you get addresses from us.

As a local application for the skin irri-tated or inflamed by polson by compresses wet with a solution of about a pound of epsom salts in a gallon of water may be freely applied. This dressing may be kept up until the inflammation subsides. Then plain taloum powder is best.

The same treatment applies to primrose or sumach polsoning.

aumach poisoning.
As in most acute skin troubles, catharsis and a diet limited to milk, rice or other cereals, and bread and butter is generally

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pyorrhea and Intestinal Indigestion 1. Is it necessary to have a doctor or

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Some persons are immune to the skin | dentist administer the emetin treatment for pyorrhoea? 2. Can you tell me what Dirritation and inflammation caused by poison ivy. Some persons are more susceptible at one season of the year than at another, by reason of the varying amount of toxin in the plant.

Poison ivy (Rhus toxicodendron) and swamp sumach (Rhus venenata) and primrose are all capable of causing skin inflammation by contact.

Poison ivy, also called poison oak, is a shrub from one to three feet high, or in some places it is a woody vine, with long, and a frequent cause, is pyorrhoea?

2. Can you tell me what cause intestinal indigestion and run-down condition? There is much flatulency and some pain at times. At night I often awake with a parched, burning sensation extending from the stomach up into the mouth.

Answer—1. Yes, the remedy must be given by hypodermic injections into the skin. But you may use a toothwash or tooth paste of one per cent ipecac regular-like the cause of such troubles, and a frequent cause, is pyorrhoea.

and a frequent cause, is pyorrhoea.

#### Men More Often Paralyzed

subject to paralysis than women? If so,

## Short of old age, are men more often

why? Answer-Yes. Men more often poison

their arteries with tobacco, alcohol and other excesses. Women are cleaner living and more same than men.

UNWHOLESOME FOODS PEDDLED ON STREETS IN VIOLATION OF LAW

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

We can will good fortune

for ourselves Or so the New Thought has it fixed. And that's what I've

been doing , but I guess I got my

signals mixed

City Ordinance of Vital Importance to the Public Health Openly Disregarded by Venders

FILTHY PUSHCART BRAND

Chemical Analysis Reveals Presence of Revolting Substances

This is the eleventh of a special series of articles peritive especially for the Evening Ledger by Images B. Oakley, which my par on Theodogra, and which deal with municipal laws which every efficie anothe to know, Mrs. Oakley is corresponding exercitary and a member of the board of directors of the Clote Club, chairman of the Club Review Reform Committee of the State Federation, advisory chairman of the Club Service Reform Committee of the General Federation, divisory chairman of the Club Review Return Committee of the General Federation, vice president of the Pennsylvania Limited Surroge League, a member of the Executive Committee of the Woman's League for Good Government, and a member of the National Municipal League.

#### By IMOGEN B. OAKLEY

On September 23, 1864, an ordinance was approved which makes it unlawful "to ell or expose for sale at any place within the city, any blown, stale or unwholesome

This ordinance, which is of vital importance to the public health, is violated every day by hundreds of grocers and by pusheart venders without number.

When foodstuffs are exposed to the dust of our streats, they are soon covered with all sorts of filth, flies settle on them, and in a very few hours they become "blown and unwholesome."

Quite recently a chemical analysis was made of the crust of a cake which was offered for sale by a pushcart vender. The analysis showed that the person who would have eaten the cake, had it not fallen into the hands of the chemist, would have communed also the following delihave consumed also the following deli-

Sand and coal dust.
Disintegrated bran fragments.
Human hatr.
Hits of wool.
Hits of cotton and of linen fibre.
Straw, partly disintegrated.
Hits of vegetable matter, such as is found a street sweepings.
Cobweb.
Particles of iran rust.

This was an exceptionally good record for an uncovered cake, for chemists have found on most of the uncovered food-stuffs bits of the excreta of dogs and horses and various unpleasant germs from the sputum which men expectorate upon the sidewalk in the exercise of what they seem to think the highest privilege of American citizenship. Spring brings with it the most flagrant

soil becomes mouldy and sour smelling.

Spring brings with it the most inegative process and the pattern of the trouble and provide drainage. Watch for an article shortly on drainage methods. For a temporary measure limiting the soil is desirable, as it corects undue soil acidity. As a matter of fact, upland soils are often acid as well as dame.

berry and fruit season.

The street venders who shout and yell as they offer their wares break two laws when their stock in trade consists of dirty fruit or vegetables; first, the city ordinance which forbids the sale of stale or unwholesome food, and second, the act of Legislature of April 21, 1839, which declares that "no person with or without a license" shall sell or offer for sale any possible kind of merchandise "as a hawker or peddler," "by outcry," in any part of this Commonwealth under penalty of \$50

This act of the Legislature has never been repealed, consequently the shricking and howling of street venders which wake us in the morning and assault our weary ears all day are absolutely against the

A number of women in a crowded tene ment district asked me once if At would not be possible to silence the shouts of the street venders. "They wake up our babies," their said, "and prevent the men who work at night from getting their necessary sleep by day." "But you buy from these venders." I said, and how shall they announce their coming?" "We will put cards in our windows," they answered, "which will let the venders know as they come along that coal, ice, fruit or vegetables are needed. No screaming will be necessary and our time and the

This plan happens to be the very one resorted to in Boston and other New Eng-land cities where the yelling of street venders is not tolerated. The Department of Public Safety knows quite well that vend-ers must conduct their business without outcries, and a few particularly noisy venders have been silenced on complaint. Mr. English, when Director of Public Safety, notified street peddlers that "the right to sell does not include the right to yell." Neither does the right to sell in-clude the right to offer to a heedless public dirty and decayed provisions. ers is not tolerated. The Department of dirty and decayed provision

# FOOD PRINCIPLES

### MINERAL SALTS

Do You Get Your Mineral Salts in Food or From a Medicine Bottle?

When you are sick and have to gulp you know that the very compounds you are taking could have been had in a much are taking could have been had in a much are taking could have been had in a much are taking could have been had in a much are trying to help are getting in a day. Because mineral salts form such a small part of the dally menu they are apt to be overlooked, and many people go perhaps a week or more without eating green vegetables or fruits, the principal source of these compounds.

Of the entire body,

approximately 4 per cent., or 6 pounds out of 150, is made up of mineral matter. Like water, these mineral sults belong to that class of compounds called inorganic or Incombustible, which powers arest or forestes furnish neither heat

body, as starchy and fatty foods do. But although inorganic salts are not heatformers, they have important functions in many body processes. They help to build the hard and soft tissues of the body—the miscles and the bony frame work. Without them food could not be digested, for they form the alkaline digestive fuices in the intestines and keep the gastric fluid of the stomach acid. If

certain combinations of inorganic salts of morganic salts were not present in the muscles of the body they would have no elasticity and would be unable to move. They keep the blood neutral Consers a terroce of any excess of any excess of acid or of alkali and

waste products from the body. In general the organic material of the body is in-active and helpless unless the inorganic material, or "cell salts," as mineral mat-ter is often called, is present to make required chemical changes. Certain salts also are required in greater proportions than others for cer-

Nerve cells require salts of soda, iron. magnesia and potash.

Bone cells require salts of lime or cal-

clum, phosphorus, chlorine, magnesia and potash. Muscle cells require salts of iron, sulphur, magnesia and potash.

a 196 much for the body, be obtained? In small proportions they are found in every food, but reach their greatest percentage in fresh fruits, green vegetables and lentils (peas and beans), nuts, figs and

If you, or any one in your family, are anemic, an allment due to the lack of iron in the blood, or have "soft bones,"

Calcium saits are found in their grants proportion in cabbage, celery, watercrea milk, cheese, beans, figs, dates and al-

Chlorine compounds reach the higher mark for saits in grapes, bananas, saits potatoes, codish and saimon. salmon.
Iron is found in in greatest quantity is suinach, dandelle suinach, dandelle greatest quantity is spinach, danfelion streen, cantalong, or a n g e, pineapple, grapefruit, catmen cars yolk, prunes and ruisins.

Potash, needed most frequently of

oranges, peaches, pears, plum the sold most frequently in the body, is found in large proportions as salts go in apples oranges, peaches, pears, plum the apples grapes, grapefruit, cantieups, cranberries, apricots, figs, rhubat, tomatoes, beans, beets, polaroes, traips, almonds and peanuts.

Magnesia is obtained.

toes, beans, monds and peanuts.

Magnesia is obtained in its greatest proportions in peas, beans, rice, core, dr. almonds, peanuts and chocolate.

Soda compounds are prominent in haddock, spinach, salsify, peas, radishes eatment, cocoanut and cheese.

Phosphorus a found in its greatest

Phosphorus a found in its greates quantity in cash flower, celery, mush rooms, pumpkin beets, barley, beam pens, tomatoes watermeion, rhabarb, peaches, pens, plums, esgs, pike is and oatmeal.

Sulphur is found in its greatest propertion in beams, esgs, halibut, oatmeal.

The spits, as a giance of the aberts.

tion in beans, eggs, halibut, oatmeal.

The salts, as a glance at the above take shows, are abundantly distributed in the vegetable world, and it will seem that there could be no excuse for "mainutation," due to insufficient mineral matter. Yet poor nutrition is often due to a least of "cell salts," as anemia and other frequently met-with illnesses show.

When you saddenly discover that you are in-a "rundown" condition, before you consult a down" condition, before you consult a physician, try a little careful disting. Eat an abundance of foods containing mineral salts and save the druggist fee for medicine. Be your own doctor and your self a rest from startly

prescribe for yourself a rest from starch; and fatty foods. Eat salads and fruit whenever you see them and drink plenty of water too. Then in a very short time instead of being "run down," you will feel most decidedly "wound up." Copyright 1916 by Virginia E. Kift,

The Dye Situation

Another "urging" has been issued to women throughout the country to wear light-colored stockings, now that the dye situation has become acute. Manufacturers sny that it is only a question of time before it will be forced upon us to wear white or, at least, light-tinted hosiery, Perhaps this explains the propaganda of the all-white footgear. At any rate, light stockings are sensible in any circum-

Any foot doctor will tell you that the danger of infection is lessened about 100 per cent, if the wearer has light stockings

"Treat" the Canary If you are a real bird lover, and want

to give your singing canary something especially nice for his delectation, get a small pot-one of the very small toy kind -and plant in it some bird seed. In a —and plant in it some bird seed. In a very short time tender green shoots will sprout from this. Place in the birdist cage, and watch how he enjoys it! The same pot may be removed and placed in the sun, where more shoots will green they are always fresh in this way, and they have better to letting which will be shoots. superior to lettuce, which with

Safety First!

If you find that the kiddles are conti-ually slipping on polished floors when the wear new shoes, try sandpapering the soles. The calamity is less likely to happen when this precaution is taken.



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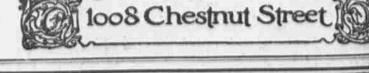
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