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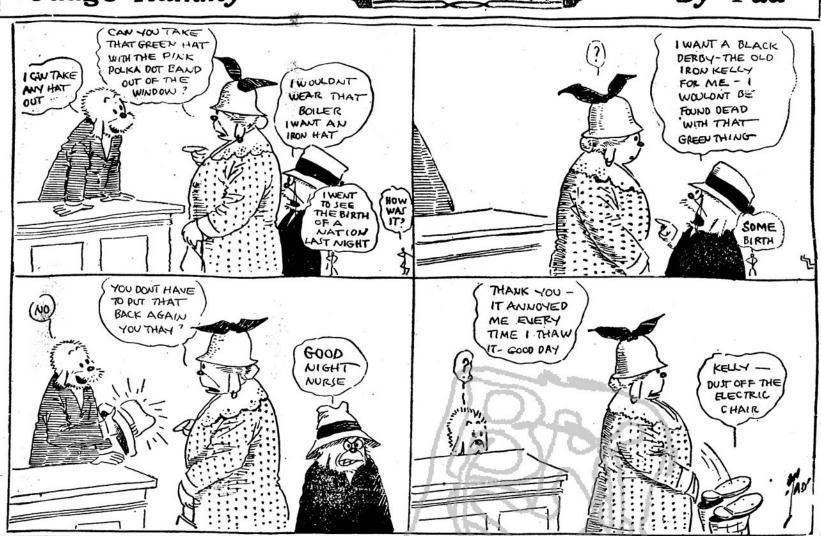
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By Tad



Dr. Wu Ting-fang And Theosophy

Sunday afternoon at the religious conference of the International Institute, opportunity was given to Dr. Wu Ting-fang and Rev. Charles Spurgeon Medhurst to proclaim the importance of truth in all religions, of sound morals as enjoined by all religions, of the mysteries of life and death, and finally of the purpose to establish a theosophical society, whose members would investigate these deep things of religion. Dr. Wu in a very excellent discourse dealt more with general truths, and Mr. Medhurst explained the particular character of Theosophy. A few points of these two addresses are here given.

Dr. Wu began by expressing his pleasure that in the series of addresses given for several months at the Institute the good features of all religions had been emphasized. This

found that every religion taught men to do right, and not one exhorted men to do wrong. Every religion had thus a right aim, and the teachers of these religions were sincere in what they taught. Every religion, how ever, failed to live up to the high ideals of the first teachers, and hence the need to revive the religious spirit among the adherents of every reli-Every nation needed some religion and certainly morals or irtue and truth. Foreign nations had indulged too much in persecuting each other for religion's sake, but China had set a good example in allowing all religions to live side by side. The Chinese people looked on the three religions is one religion, but had also been

broad spirit was unusual, but it was

what Dr. Wu hoped would prevail

more widely in missionary work. For

the last few years he had given much

thought to religious questions, and he

rebels, it was not war on the religion at on rebellion. It was important, therefore, if something was done to cultivate friendliness between all religions. The Institute had done much in this way, and now Dr. Wu was desirous of forming a special Society for inall these religions.

tolerant to other faiths like Islam

and Christianity. If there had been wars as against the Mohammedan

the esoteric side of religion, which made it necessary to take time to will be held on Wednesday afternoon ponder and investigate.

There was also a law governing the world, that of retribution or Karma. Good and evil followed men into the future. Wrong thoughts and deeds must bring with them their own retribution. Good thoughts and leeds brought their own blessing. This law warned men to turn from evil, knowing that there were inevitable consequences. It was the function of religion to help men to do right, and to escape the penalty of wrongdoing. It was Dr. Wu's idea. to form a Society which could include every religion, for Heaven did not distinguish nations or races or religions, but all were children of the Same Father.

Mr. Medhurst in his remarks related his acquaintance with Theosophy, first in India and then in Ceylon. One of its teachings was to recognize that truth was contained in every religion, and this particular teaching had been made much of in the lectures given at the International ferences of the Institute will be Institute. Theosophy allowed every religion to exist, and to have a part n the one great task to know and advance truth. He himself was a Christian, and he remained a Christian in entering theosophy. So the Hindoo remained a Hindoo, the Buddhist a buddhist, and the Moslem a Moslem. No one had to give up his particular religion in entering society. It was a society of all religions. So also theosophy dealt with vestigating the profounder truths of the hidden meaning of things. It was a society of research in the realm of spirit. By following its teachings men became better and were more

> At the close of this very interesting meeting, which was well attended, in spite of inclement weather, Dr. Reid nade announcement of two futur

(tomorrow) under the auspices of the Ladies' International Club and the Educational Section, for the purpose of considering a proposition to have classes for married Chinese ladies a few afternoons of each week, classes open to ladies of any religion and not used as a propaganda of any

particular religion. If there are any ladies, Chinese or foreign, who would like to attend this meeting, they will be cordially welcomed, even though they have not received any special invitation. Tea will be served at half past three by tional Club, after which the meeting will be held with Dr. Wu Ting-fang in the chair. The second announcement was that, beginning with next Sunday afternoon, the religious condevoted to a study of what each reli-Being. This study is of vast scope and forms the basis of all religion as for all theology.

Dry Cleaning at Home

Make a stock solution of eight strong ammonia, one-half sunce chloroform and one-half ounce Cork tightly and keep away from the face, says the Scientific American. Dissolve one bar of P. and G. naphtha soap in three gallons hot water, and one-half teaspoon each of baking soda, salt and alum and three tablespoons of the ammoniachloroform-ether mixture.

To clean Oriental or other rugs to their original brightness make a lather and dip a scrub brush in it, shaking out superfluous water. Go over the rug with this brush and the lather dries out almost immediately. No harm whatever is done to the best Oriental rug.

To sponge spots from clothing, even delicate silk, and upholstery, dip a soft sponge in the lather, wring as dry as possible and sponge off the

To wash sweaters, blankets or other fiannels let the mixure become nearly cold, soak the garments in it half an hour or less, squeeze dry, rinse in clear water, squeeze dry and hang

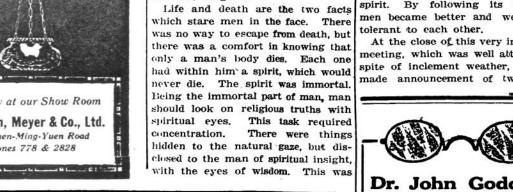
The various ingredients used not only remove grease and dirt but set and brighten colors.

Fender for Motor Cars

An automobile fender and guard nvented by Cleburg W. Killian of Oakland, Cal., has a humper which is supported by springs in such manner as to retract when it hits an obstacle. A flexible net is extended by the shock caused by the bumper's impact, so as to catch the person in front of the auto and prevent his being run

When a little girl was picked up by this fender in a test the automobile was travelling at the rate of 81/2 miles an hour. The resilient mounting of the bumper and the arrangement of the fender net prevented any injury. The rearwardly extending rods attached to the transverse bumper rods are mounted in tubes and held in their forward position by coiled springs which take up the force of the backward thrust when the bumper comes in contact with any object. The net is extended to its receiving position by the tripping of springs at the side when the bumper hits any obstacle. At other times the net is closed, the net being flexible, and the springs on the slanting side guide rods ordinarily being compressed so as hold the net in closed position.







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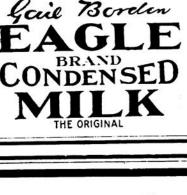
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