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Health and Home. [BY DR. ROBERT WATSON.]

JUST BABY.

For nothing do I admire America more

than its devotion to the baby. It may be that the comparative scarcity of the "little the keener appreciation of infancy. It may seers and Guardians could not give the Acc-Or other factors may be responsible. But appeal was not adequately responded to, it nowhere else in the whole wide world does seemed there would be no treat, but Messrs. the small child find life made so easy, so W. J. Holden, Thomas Shutt, E. Sudren and takes home his week-end paper, there may be the co-operation of others the old people had half a century, and had learned to love him pages of yellow journalism, and garish their much-looked-for re-union at the Town I am proud of my native town, of its men, the United States. And there, and only there, tions on the piano, and gave songs. Rum to old friend Alf. Shorrock, were members do you find artists in line and colour so put in the tea was contributed by Mr. Thos. the Choral Society nearly 50 years ago. glorifying babyhood and motherhood that Walmsley and the following publicans: Mrs. stood up together and sang in most of the the connoisseur in prints and plates of all Ratcliffe, Black Bull; Mr. Lonsdale, Com- dear old oratories, and as far as music was

fascinating dream as quite American. nurseries, foundling babies, medical inspec- of the entertainment consisted of dancing by tion of schools, institutions for dependent juveniles trained by Mr. Joseph Cronshaw. children, and certificates for employment; Mr. W. J. Holden (accountant) presided. but things are done at times with that touch Mr. Cronshaw's quadrille band played for which makes all the difference between a dancing, in which the old folk competed for

PETS FOR PARENTS.

British cities to inculcate wisdom in infant responded. Mr. T. Shutt moved a vote of see where they were wrong, and to acknowfeeding; but I know of none where the thanks to the Mayor (Mr. J. E. Lightfoot, ledge the vast difference which, after infinite mise on the muscular and nervous force of methods of the artificial food vendor were J.P.,) for the use of the Town Hall free of trouble, was wrought in the rendering of the manual worker. How this had worked the Division did it. It issued a leaflet headed "How to keep the baby well"—the Morris, 7, Canning-street, was the oldest drilling by this young man in a hurry to skill, ingenuity, goodwill and initiative of mother and her infant, driven home with folk amounted to 16,000 years, an average absent from Accrington forty years, but I and obsolete, and that labourers were to be Mother's milk is the best of all foods for babies. Ten bottle-fed babies die to one

apologies, but one of the highest, noblest, also of rare pleasures. Too often the mother is so ignorant that she blunders from one silly error to another, and natural delight is supplanted by fear and worry; and her a livelier interest in the ways and weaknesses ing crushed. of (say) young dogs than of their own offspring. I have seen the baby of a house suffer from pitiable ignorance and unintentional negicct where the father could discourse quite learnedly upon the troubles and

was then feeding on Glavo. A PROFITABLE STUDY.

learns to talk and express itself, but long E. Welch and McIntyre. before that stage is reached. If you have ratience and the eves to discern it you may to understand these mites of humanity. evidence for a good dose of castor oil; while it fostered the notion that to lie on its stomach was soothing and grateful to most infants (the fact being that some enjoy it while others detest it, but cannot cry in protest since the posture robs them of all but Weavers' Association for 21 years, resigning the barest allowance of breath), silenced and through old age, was the recipient 35 years dazed the youngster into sleep by the tireless, ago of a regulator timepiece. Mr. W. Wilrelentless rocking of a noisy cradle, and left kinson, chairman of the Association, made the question of a dry, cosy disper largely to the presentation.

TEETHING.

ascribe many of the disorders of infancy to adequate support, took place at the Town teething, there is a reckless tendency to re- Hall, Accrington, in 1879, but the attendance gard such majadies as trivial. For instance, showed a considerable falling off, mainly on if a child's cough coincides with a swelling account of depressed trade. Mr. Cronshaw's or swellings of the gums and obvious dis- band supplied the music, and Captain Smith comfort about the mouth, the elderly neigh- was M.C., Mr. Lensdale, Commercial Hotel, bour of experience will often dismiss as "just catering. Among the guests were the followfrom its teeth" and not dangerous a serious ing: Captain (afterwards Major) Nutter and such a time is viewed as rather a good thing son. Dr. Milne, Miss Bannister, Mrs. and pearing on the scene, "that you are fishing in ing in matters of management. As co-

type. That any malady occurs while the gume man, Mr. E. Gatty, Mr. Nathan Lloyd, junr., that I have been to considerable expense in they were going to produce under the most are tender and inflamed only adds to its risks. Mrs. and Miss Watson, Messrs. Hornby The cough which comes from an irritated Watson and W. Watson (The Rhyddings), gum is not accompanied by short breathing Miss F. C. Blythe, Messrs S. Birtwistle and and wheezing noises in the chest unless there Clarke, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. be some bronchitis or congestion or other S. Sefton, Mr. Frankland, Miss Heap, Mr. lung mischief as well. And diarrhosa should never be viewed with composure-a slight Mr. C. J. Riley, Miss C. Barnes, Mr. T. worry further, for I am fishing for trout." laxity is the most that one may consider Slinger, Miss Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wormnatural in healthy dentition. Thus when well, Mr. and Miss Rankin (Stacksteads), Mr. feverishness or any other symptoms develop, and Mrs. R. Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Black-

a doctor ought to be called in. In the more ordinary cases the diet should Mr., Mrs. and Miss Clegg, Mr. T. B. Lonsbe simp ified and kept so while the gums are dale (Pleasington), Miss Simpson (Royton), abnormal, and there is an advantage in giv- Mrs. Needham and party, Mr. and Mrs. neck. ing (once in some weeks) a one-grain calomel Giblin (Burnley), Miss Buck (Hipperholme, powder or a two-grain grey powder at the out- Mr. J. H. and Miss Foden (Burnley), Mr. V. set. Dr. Eustace Smith used to advise the rubbing of the sore gums with lemon-juice J. T. Marquis, Mr. W. G. and Miss Flack,

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

aceto-salicylic acid.

"Jane" (Leicester),-Diabetes,

Letters relating to this column should be Bardsley and R. T. Sutcliffe (Church), T. B. addressed to Dr. Robert Watson, c/o White- Walmsley, T. Hargreaves, James Pickles friars House, Carmelite-street, London, E.C. (Church), E. Welch (now councillor and cases, surgical or skin troubles, or anything Ormerod (Baxenden), J. Entwisle, A. Langthat needs seeing can be advised on.

The Astronomical Director at the Phila- Clough, Mrs. J. Birtwistle, Mrs. Ashworth, delphia University declares that life on earth Miss Holt (Southport), Mesdames Pilkington, will terminate in 15,000,000 years owing to the Fowler, Pickles, Hindle, M. Nuttall, Misses

ACCRINGTON DISTRICT.

FIVE AND THIRTY YEARS AGO. [BY "OLD HAND."]

colourless formality and an appealing rite, prizes. Mr. John Boothman moved a vote

Mr. J. Rawstron, Hope and Anchor Hotel, We want more of that sort of thing on gave his annual tea and entertainment at his this side of the Atlantic. Corporations are house to old women over 60 and tenants. shy of anything which seems to lack dignity, Mr. Charles Greenwood, of Rishton, presided, and private individuals regard an enthus- and cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. iasm about babies as apt to be the mark of Rawstron. The Accrington Serenade Band the domestic bore. Young mothers and played for dancing, and Mr. Richard Whalley young fathers must realise that a whole- described "The band contest at Rishton, hearted interest in and anxiety after the wel- 1875." On the following day Mr. and Mrs. fare of their children is not a matter for Rawstron treated the juveniles to tea and dance, Mr. W. H. Rawstron playing the most profitable offices of the citizen; full piano and Mr. John Smalley the piccolo.

Mr. Jeremiah Hanson, picture dealer, Blackburn-road, Accrington, objected to be husband, brought up to consider such in- sworn on the New Testament, stating in terests beneath a man, stands aloof, and reply to the Coroner (Mr. H. U. Hargreaves) winds breathe soft," in the Manchester City knew now, in the light of history, that the makes pigeons or canaries or dogs his hobby, that he was a Baptist, and he wished to It is a crying shame that ladies of fashion make an affirmation, which he was allowed should spend large sums upon animal pets, to do. The inquest was on Amos Eastwood, but it is no less lamentable that the men- a goods' guard, aged 52, who was killed folk in another grade of society should take whilst shunting at Baxenden, his body be- could get anything out of his choir. He was through which the workers went. Here

At the annual meeting of the Accrington and District Medical Dispensary 35 years peculiarities of puppies, a litter of which he Marquis Noble, president; Mr. W. Varley, with my old choir while we sang choruses, not want to survive, and crushing the mind Every baby is a study in itself. The man- committee appointed were Messrs, Barcroft, services at the jubilee which "Wesley" cele- did before. Side by side with that speeding agement which suits one may only irritate J. Riley, Henry Ashworth, John Houlker, brated there should be reproduced the old up there was absolutely no attempt being another, and it is worth while to get to know James Livesey, Richard Bond, Sam Cron- music, and it was done. That was "Brad." made to find fresh work for the displaced the idiosyncrasies of each-not as the child shaw, and Thomas Barnes; auditors, Messrs. all over. Let him once set his mind on a workmen. They simply could not tolerate

The older end recall an explosion at Mr. away, and infected by his own spirit. infant of ordinary intelligence by the time Lang Bridge's old timplate works, Paradiseit is three months old, and soon after that street, Accrington, 35 years ago. Richard one and all feel that we have lost a dear pelled by economic stress to take part. you may have many a delightful interchange Wharton, foreman of the tape machinery spapped with earth and the past. Accring must look to take up that question. It was of thoughts with it although it cannot say department at Globe Works, was killed, and ton has bred greater men, but never one who no use saying they would not have science even ma-ma or ta-ta at will. To have come much damage was done. A large drying in his day and generation has been a more in business. That would be to adopt a to some sort of an understanding with a cylinder, which was being tested, burst with potent force for all that is best in a man's policy of machine smashing, and would be little one helps amazingly in the work of a loud report. Wharton, who was 35 years life than dear old "Brad," whom we old just as renselees and futile. What they had nursing. Thus merely from a selfish point of of age, with John Pollard and Jonathan Accringtonians and Wesleyites shall ever to do was to accept that scientific method. view the matter is well worth while. But Lord, were testing the cylinder with a high honour, and in whose memory If work could be done in six hours rather there is more, there is a delicious pleasure in pressure of steam when the explosion the happy days we have spent in his com- than in twelve, it must be done. They had it as well. William Canton, discovering that occurred, and at the time Wharton was pany will ever remain green. to hold the hands of a baby in your own had examining the seams of the cylinder, which I have no doubt that the "Observer" will |-and that was where all the difference came a wonderful influence in soothing and com- burst at the top, and fragments of the cover render all honour to his memory, but acting in-all those changes must be controlled in of that hymn that your grasp has no magic flattened against the bottom part of the dear old comrade and friend. for some babies. And the thrill of discovery cylinder, and Wharton was almost wrapped is for every parent who whole-heartedly tries in it. His skull was fractured, and he died almost immediately. Mr. Edward Tweedale, Once a little progress has been made in the then in a responsible position at Globe art of comprehension, the cruelty of the old Works, and one of the founders of textile rule-of thumb system will appear monstrous, machinery works at Castleton, near Roch-For that system reckoned that a quiet sert of dale, gave evidence at the inquest, and he cry meant hunger (cure, another feed), and a and other witnesses, John Pollard and vicious sort of erg, colie (cure, punch or ani- Jonathan Lord, said there was no flaw in the seed drops), and all unusual behaviour, clear material, and they could not account for the

> Mr. Richard Tomlinson, who had been secretary of Church and Oswaldtwistle

Although the popular inclination is to died out a few years ago through lack of and Mrs. Boothman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor, ledge, Mr. and Miss Gooder, Mr. G. Gooder, Whitehead and Miss Heaton (Nelson), Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grant, Mr. V. Barlow, Miss Mason, Mr. F. H. Hill, Mr. D. L. Sprake (ex-Mayor and alderman), Misses Priestley "Newnham" (Oldham).-Probably muscu- and Touchstone (Manchester), Messrs, R. lar rheumatism. Avoid butcher-meat for a Anderton, R. Thomas (Huncoat) J. G. Riley, time. Rub with chili paste. Wrap in flannel Messrs. F. W. Hackett, J. C. Campbell, J. dusted with sulphur. Take at bedtime 10gr. C. Sherburn and Miss F. Whittaker (Padiham), Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. R. "X.Y.Z." (Devonport).-Physical culture Jameson (Hapton), Dr. Parsons, Capt. Holand a tonic-say, Fellows's Syrup-should royd and Mr. T. Gilooly (Burnley), Mr. J. C. Lupton (ex-Mayor and alderman), Miss Lupton, Mesers. J. Thompson, F. H. and A. H. Molesworth (Burnley), Messrs. Joshua Please note: No infantile ailmente, acute magietrate). Daniels, Dr. Monaghan, J. ham, A. Worsley, R. Wolstenholme, S. M.

Holden, J. Chalmers, W. H. Dixon, Miss

Nuttall, Calverley, Barker, Smith and Laird,

The Late Mr. Bradshaw Riley. AN APPRECIATION.

[BY JOSEPH CRAWSHAW.]

stranger" in that great continent makes for known as the old workhouse fund the Over- postcard from my brother-in-law, Mr. George field, of London, in the course of a lecture be that the artlessness of wee people makes rington annual old folks' treat, accompanied Accringtonian, saying: "Good old Brad. tion Department and the Women's Guild of a special appeal in the land of cute hustlers. by gifts of clothing, in 1879, and as a public passed away on Sanday at 7 p.m." Though the Accrington Co-operative Society, in the tired with a long day's work, I felt I could Oak-street Rooms on Tuesday evening. Mr. not rest until I had put on record a few W. R. Garner presided. words of appreciation from one of his delightful, so interesting. When the Yankee T. Bruce took the matter in hand, and with pupils, one who had known him for over magazine stuff, and science popularised Hall. There were nearly 300 present. The its institutions, its go-aheadness, and pleased almost beyond recognition for the consump- following ladies presided at the tea tables: with its prosperity. In one aspect, at least, tion of his wife and friends and himself; but Mesdames W. J. Holden, T. Shutt, Tod- of its social life, its musical name, no one there is also a section done in showy colours hunter, W. Boothman, T. Bruce, W. Rams- has contributed more to its success than my bad management, bad organisation, or the and the very spirit of youth for his young- bottom, A. Ashworth, T. Taylor, W. Taylor, dear old friend, now departed. I can go unfortunate selection of the wrong people sters. The best cut, best fitting, daintiest W. H. Bell, E. Whittaker, and J. Ecroyd, back to the musical history of Accrington cothes for tiny tots are made and worn in During tea blind John Ingham played select perhaps further than most men. I, and my sorts has no hesitation in diagnosing each mercial Hotel; Mrs. Barnes, Royal; Mrs. concerned I can vouch for it. in the light Harrison, Red Lion; Mrs. Sefton, Railway of after knowledge and experience, that it That on this side of the Atlantic we have Hotel; Mr. Crawshaw, Crown; Mr. Simpson, was rendered correctly. There was, however, a perhaps as much pride in our offspring, have Oak Tree; Mr. Hopes, Swan; Mr. J. Rawstron, change in the conductorship. Bradshaw artists who can put even prettier youngsters Hope and Anchor; Mr. Gooder, Hargreaves Riley, then a young man, keen, enthusiastic, more naturally upon the canvas, and a Arms; Mr. Dewhurst, Antley Inn; Mr. and musical to the finger tips was appointed dramatist who has crystallised the essence of Sharples, Blockade; Mr. J. Rateliffe, King's conductor, and I well remember the change all make-believe into their ideal Christmas Arms; Mrs. Barnes, Queen; Mr. Bamber, which came over the scene. The dear old p.ay, I do not forget; but high devotion and Adelphi; Mr. Haworth, Black Horse; Mr. singers who then formed the bulk of the unwearying zest seem peculiar to our cousins Dewhurst, Warner's Arms. The following chorus of the Society were astounded. For across the water. Keen and cool in business, contributed snuff and tobacco: Messrs. W. the first time in their lives they were shown maybe even a shade too sharp, the American Green, J. Stephenson, George Wood, Miss how to sing the words intelligently, and how had arisen in America, the men who had can still find a soft place in his heart for the Harrison, Messrs J. Dean (Boar's Head), to phrase, and make plain the meaning and taken up and studied what was on led scientific outsiness brain makes Isaac Smalley, Lonsdale Whittaker, Robert the sentiments of the composer. For a little room for thoughts that shame us. The De- Ingham (Cricketers' Arms), and Mrs. Black while there was rebellions and the rebellions urged that a very unclear idea was prevalent partment of Health of the City of New York ledge (Hyndburn Inn). Councillor Edmund spirits in the choir were not pacified by the of what constituted management, and quoted has a Division of Child Hygiene. Under its Riley and Messrs, J. Bramwell, Jas. Stirling strong language which the conductor hur ed the statement that this was the organisation, care come interests familiar enough in our and Tomlinson (Peel-street) gave oranges, and at them mercilessly when they reverted to discipline and arrangement in any business, own cities-midwives, infant mortality, day Mr. E. Ashworth (Abbey Inn) pipes. Part their Lancashire or slip-shod way of pro- and that everything not connected with the of thanks to the committee, and Mr. Joseph It was galling in the extreme, but to the watch to drill them into the necessary Holden proposed a similar compliment to credit of these old singers let me add that motions required for working the machine Thus we have had many a tract issued in the donors, and Councillor E. Riley they had brains and intelligence enough to with the least expenditure of muscular and cost, Thanks were accorded to the ladies in "The Messiah," "Elijah," "The Creation," out Mirs Bondfield illustrated, and quoted charge of the tables and the artistes. Mary and other works, after a drastic course of an eminent psychologist's phrasing that the woman present, and the total ages of the old attain the highest results. I have been the workman was discarded as old fashioned

friends of my boyhood. ago, the following officers were elected: Mr. I had the happiness last April of standing up a citizen and the very type of men they did vice-president; Mr. Joseph Holden, treasurer; anthems and part songs, some of which had and the soul out of men, they would find Mesers. George Livescy and John Riley, not been heard of for 40 years; but it was also that six men would probably be able trustees; Mr. J. T. Cowdell, secretary. The "Brad,'s" wish that during the to do the work that fifteen or twenty men!

forting the crying mite, wrote his cestasy struck Wharton, and so great was the force on the impulse, I felt I should like to add order that the workers should be the better into a poem. It takes nothing from the value of the explosion that the huge tin flap was a few disjointed words of my own to my for the change, and if they were going to

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EASING HIS MIND.

A patient young angler was diligently plying broncho-pucumonia. Similarly, diarrhosa at Mrs. Nutter, Dr. and Mrs. Bylee, Miss Jack "Do you know," howled the trate owners application of the broncho-pucumonia. Miss McIntyre, Misses Green (Portsmouth), forbidden water? Yes, sir, preserved water, operators they became employers on their Now there is no safety in ideas of that Captain and Mrs. Ballard, Captain Sande- And perhaps you will allow me to inform you own account. Their problem there was how "Ab, yes," exclaimed the angler languidly And with what fish, may I ask, have you so

liberally replenished the stream?" "With rouch, sir, my favourite fish." ----

A fox which escaped from captivity in the Isle of Man a few days ago has wrought such havoe among poultry that a reward has been

aroused by the statement that there are more capacity as consumers, and this was the light United States. The explanation is simple. Some 40,000 workmen are killed and 2,000,000 injured in industrial accidents each year. requires but a few years' accumulation of the widows of these to account for a great part of difficulties. That was the way suggested by the difference noted.

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Industrial Evolution. LINES OF CONTROL SUGGESTED.

Miss Bondfield's Lecture.

Some of the lines upon which social reform Through having parted with what was Coming home to-night (Tuesday) I found a might proceed were indicated by Miss Bond-Whittaker, now of Stalybridge, but an old delivered under the auspices of the Educa-Miss Bondfield outlined the problem con

> fronting them in the industrial field. A hundred years ago, with the introduction of machinery, the manufacturer who could con trol the best machinery was the man who got ahead of his competitors in the race for profits. Machinery counted enormously. I facturer with a little more capital could secure the superior machines, and that the other manufacturers were handicapped by the inital cost of this machinery. To-day the problem was not quite so simple. The perfeeting of machinery had been going on at such a rapid rate that all were much more nearly on a level than they were at the era of the beginning of machinery. The result was that the manufacturers of the new type were turning their attention to other methods and other economies apart from the mere question of the machinery employed in the process of development, and they were turning their attention more particularly to the nouncing the words which Handel, Haydn, actual working of machines and the handling or Mozart had welded to immortal music. of materials was management. The scien-"You donkeys," "You asses," and the like tific business managers had found that manwere very common expressions from the agement was all-important. They said it was young conductor to men who had been sing- not necessary for the workers to have brains, ing, and singing wrong, before he was born. What they wanted was a man with a stop keep somewhat in touch with it, through selected for their mental sluggishness, I king your well-conducted paper, and through the for monotonous work, and indifference to anything but an immediate rise in the indi-What Bradshaw Ri cy has done for music vidual carnings. That, she declared, was through the "Wesley" choir is another what they were up against. She had gone instance of his wonderful enthusiasm and into the system very carefully. When she energy. "Brad.," as one always termed him, was out in America ehe saw some of the and think of him, brought to this choir the dreadful results that accrued. She recalled same irrepressible enthusiasm and quaint the extraordinary M'Gee strike, and said she humour. I was the first youngster drafted found this method, which had there been into the choir, and I am rather proud of the carried nearest to perfection, was another fact that I have for many years been the means by which the workmen could be father of the choir. And why? Because degraded to fit the job. That was just what "Wesley" choir up to a few years ago, and it meant, and she felt it was a peril so great, as long as "Brad." retained his vigour, was so devastating, that it was infinitely worse for a synonym for good music all over Lanca- the workers to have to meet that than was shire. I well remember, some 25 years ago, that period when the coming of machinery with what pride I listened to the "Wesley" | was met by those who thought their only choir rendering that fine old part song "When | remedy was to smach the machines. They Hall. I have, since then, heard a good many | smaching of machines did not be p in the crack Welsh choirs at Eisteddfodau in many long run, and that the machine smashing towns, but nothing to compare with what I was not the method by which the conditions had heard "Wesley" choir do. "Brad." could be regulated to stop the awful suffering so full of enthusiasm, and had the happy they were face to face with another industrial knack of conveying this feeling to his choir, crisis which was likely to have an effect in that they would take any pains until they very much the same way, economically had attained the result be was aiming at | speaking, because in addition to moulding And what an enthusiast he was to the last, the type of men which was the least use as subject, and those with whom he was the growth of that soulless, bloodless, conbrought in contact were swayed and carried scienceless, new system of wage elavery, in which the very processes should help to personal friend; that another link has been | It was to the co-operative movement they

make, say, brick aying a perfectly monotonous occupation, so that a brick could be laid in six motions, then two hours a day of that kind of thing was long enough. (Hear, hear.) The effect of that bricklaving was found in practice to be that a man who previously could lay 200 bricks was able to lay 600 bricks. The man must receive compensation. That was exactly the problem, and she believed it was for the co-operative movement to work out the means of har-

monising what at the first glance appeared

to be irreconcilable interests. The solution was that they had to give the worker a place in the management. The worker had got to have control of industry, and through the co-operative movement one felt it was quite possible to conduct experiments by which that sort of thing could be rheu- brought about. Membership of the co-operamatism, which never disappoints and does not live movement was almost entirely that of the wage workers. In their caracity as wage workers they insisted upon a certain amount of interference with the power of the employer to do what he liked. They insisted upon certain settlements with regard to the rate of wages, regulations affecting fines and the hours of labour, and, even further in the textiles, they were now demanding to have some share in saying what quality of raw material they should be asked to work up for a certain price. In all sorts of ways colscientific methods, and at the same time give the least paid operative in their service the opportunities to develop all that was best in him. As employers they dare not say it "Ab, well, then, in that case," blandly ob- was no business of theirs. Miss Bondfield served the youth, "there's no need for you to suggested lines of action. Employers must be organisers to voice their needs collective y. Everyone should be a member of his or her union. She recommended the formation of district conciliation committees to consider questions affecting discipline, and a works offered for at, "dead or alive." The animal committee formed of elected representatives has still its collar and chain attached to its from the trade unions and the manager or members of the directorate. They had a'so Not a little surprise seems to have been to consider the question in their third than twice as many widows as widowers in the in which the problem should be considered. Upon the question of consumption all could meet on common ground. If they based matters on production they got into hopeless certain schools of syndicalists, but when they considered for a moment they could not conceivably reconcile the conflicting claims of each section which regulated its own industry. The workers in general must have a concern in management in general.

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