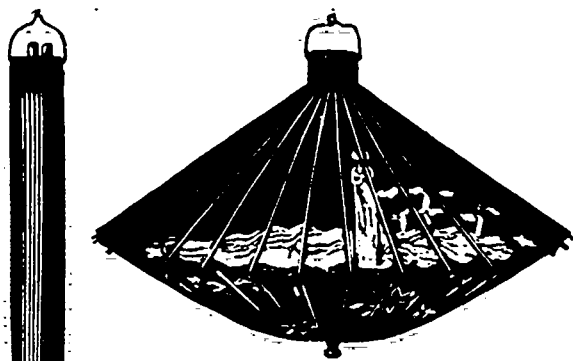


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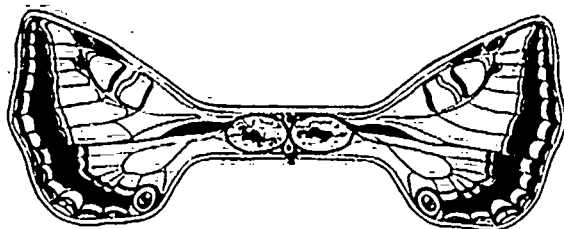
The illustration below shows one of an assortment of new Japanese lanterns for which a big success is almost certain. A good idea of what the lanterns look like is given by the illustration, with the exception, of



Japanese Lanterns.

course, that the beautiful coloring is not shown. The ribs of the lantern are made of bamboo, and when closed, it together, in the form of a bamboo rod. The lantern is opened by pulling the small nob at the bottom. They may be had in three sizes, which in closed form measure 9, 10 and 12 inches, retailing at 25, 35 and 50 cents each. They are being handled by the American News Company, of New York.

The "Swimeesy Buoy" is one of those novelties for the summer trade which will be welcomed by all fancy



Swimeesy Buoy.

goods dealers, particularly by dealers living at or near summer watering places. The buoys are made of especially prepared porous material, and will support on the

water at just the right level, a man of 200 pounds as easily as a small child. Being porous they adjust themselves readily, after being in the water a few minutes, to the weight of the wearer. They impart confidence to the beginner, and enable him to learn to swim quickly, and are invaluable to the swimmer who likes to go long distances. The cut on this page shows the construction of the article. William Briggs, the Toronto publisher, has them for sale.

Buntin, Gillies & Co., Limited, Hamilton, report an active demand for school supplies. Their new scribblers and exercise books with artistic cover designs are having a large sale.

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Thumb Tacks—

Hawkes-Jackson Company, 82 Duane St., New York

An old Jew pedlar was passing through a West of England hamlet, offering his wares for sale, when a little girl beckoned to him.

"Vell, my liddle tear?" said the old man.

"Please, sir, mother wants to know how you sell your needles?"

"Hundred a penny, my liddle tear."

"Then I'll have a penn'orth. Only mother says you must count 'em out one by one."

"Count 'em? Certainly. Hold out your hand. Now, den. Von, two tree—an' vot might be your age, my liddle tear?"

"Please, sir, I'm ten, sir."

"Ten, eh? Tank you. Ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen—an' what's your mudder's age?"

"Thirty-two, sir."

"Dirty-two, dirty-tree, dirty-four! Fader's age?"

"Fifty-five, sir."

"Fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven! Granfader?"

"No, sir; grandmother."

"Ah! she'll do. Vot's her age?"

"Ninety-seven, sir."

"Tank you. Ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine—von hundred needles for von penny. Money? Tank you. Mind you don't lose any needles. Good afternoon, my liddle tear!"

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