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Pure Soda Water.

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# W. J. LEIB. P. D. W. C. T. U.

The ladies have taken this space by the year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

Redoubled diligence-is\_the remedy for discouragement. The trouble with discouraged ones is that they always feel like quitting,

when to quit is the very worst thing they can do,

Discouragement lets go the moment a man sets his face against it with a grim determination not to give up, but to press forward with renewed diligence.

The Christian temperance workers are determined to press forward in this great cause, until this foe to humanity is vanquished.-We know that we are right, and we are going ahead PRESS SUPT.

### Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Sociation of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solidized. Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80. Topic, "Coustant companionship." John 14: 15-28; Matt. 28: 20. Leader. Miss Anna Holland. Y. P. S. C. E.,-Baptist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15. Topic, "Constant companionship." John 14: 15-28; Matt. 28: 20. Leader, Miss Grace Bernshouse. Jr. O. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00

Topic, "Old Testament miracles." Second lesson from brazon serpent.

Town Caucus. All Republican voters of Hammonton are requested to meet in Jackson's Hall, Tuesday Everg, July 15th, at 8.30 o'clock, to elect four delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Cape May on the 17th inst. \* THOS. C. ELVINS, Member County Ex. Committee.

Base-Ball-News-

In two finely played games, Hammonton came out victorious over the Cleveland Wheelmen, on the Fourth, Angelow essayed to do the twirling, and proved conclusively that he can handle the pitching end as well as the receiving end of the battery. He allowed the visitors but seven scattering hits, and let them down with three little tailies. Cordery caught him in fine style, and threw to bases like a shot.

A striking feature of the game was four home runs, all over the left field fence. The score :

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Home runs...Herbort, Cordery, J Jefferson Taylor Sacrifice Hits... Harrar

Left on bases... Ham 6, C W 5 Struck out... Taylor, Lucas, Lilly, Herbert Stolon bases... Harrar, Chambers Double plays ... Conley, J Jeff to Harrar

Taylor, V Blicox to Chambers Base on bails... Obambers, May, Angelow, Cordery Base on errors...Ham 8, C W 2

Umpire...Holland. Time...1.35

The afternoon game was a pitchers' battle, between Silcox and P. Jefferson, the latter winning out on his steadiness, coupled with excellent support, expe The ace

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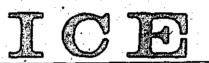
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# JOHN A. TELL

of the victory, for with perfect support not a run would have been scored. Scotty Long nover pitched a better game, but th all figured i

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Our store will be closed all day on July 4th

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	morrow will bo'ne followe :	V Hiloox	Double playsCordery to M Jefferson	208 Peach Street,
Bread & Cakes	Baptist Church,-Roy, H. F. Loomis,	Double playsOhumbers, Trook to Yowns Wild throwsJ Joff	Base on ballsBoth, Augelow, Naylor, Hoott Long	Phono 1-6 Hammonton.
DIGau & Canco	Pastor. 10,30 A. H., "A farmer at work	Bass on ballsJ Jeff, Herbert 2, Cordery, "	UmptroRommolt	
	affords an object lesson." 7.30 P.M.,	Angelow, T Billoox	The two teams will meet here on next	Oil Stoves
Always the best 👘	"The vanities of worldly pleasures,"	Bropped fly ballIABy, May Base on errorsRam 5, O W 1	Wednowday, July 16th.	UII DIUVES
ARMIN'S THE DESI	Prosbytorian Church,- Rev. Fred-	Wild pitchesSilleox	······································	
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	preach mothing and evening.		Chamborlain's Collo, Cholers, and Diar,	Repaired
	M. E. Ohurch,-Roy. F. L. Jowett,	Last Saturday's game, the third of	rhoos Remedy when my son was suffer- ing with severe oramps and was given up	by
J. B. SMALL.	Pastor. 10.30 A.M., "Mosos at Marah."	the championship series with our rivals, Pleamatville, resulted in a vio-	na boyond hope by my regular physician.	
, .	Pasim 51. At the ovening service the paster will give his second twenty minute		who stands high in his profession. After	WITT TAKE TO A TENT
Cor. Second and Bellevue,	talk on "Vital Bible Questions," subject,	Herbert pitched in fine form, and was	administering three deserved it, my son regained oppression and recovered	WILLIAM BAKER,
,	"The question of the Boastor siter sun-	as cool as a vetoran, using excellent	outiroly within twenty-four hours," says	No. 25 Third Street,
Hammonton.	L down,"	Judgmont. To him belongs the oredit	Mrs. Mary Raller, of Mt. Orawford, Va.	
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steamer Hornet, which had once been

the Lady Sterling, a blockade runner

ment and made a dispatch-boat for the

service of President Lincoln. A

wealthy Cuban living in New York

had bought her from the government,

and he sold her to Colonel Ingraham

she had to belong to somebody and

Colonel Ingraham was the best man

because he knew his business. She

made two trips to Cuba as a fillbuster,

carrying arms which she took on board

At sea so as not to implicate the Unit-

ed States in any act against a friendly

government, Spain being on terms with

us at the time. Colonel Ingraham was

"In October of 1809 she cleared from

Philadelphia for Liverpool and put in

so it was stated. Here she was mot

Confederate officer, and formerly of

the United States navy. The Hornet

remained in Halifax until suspicion

pointed so strongly her way that the

English authorities were about to seize

her a second time, though she had al-

She left Halifax in such a burry

that she was fired on from the forts.

run to Cape Sable, sixty miles, in three

hours. At sea Admiral Higgins order

ed her course southward, and the forty-

-five-sallors-on-board-mutipled.-and

there was a fight for the ship, the offi-

cers winning. Off Martha's Vineyard,

the ship was met by several simil yes-

sels carrying arms and men, and these

were taken on board, and the Hornet

became a fully coulpped vessel of war.

having twenty-six officers, 300 men.

and nine guns, one 100-nound bow

chinker, two sixty-pounders, four thirty-

pounders, and two twenty-four-pound-

ers. Once at sea with this equipment,

Colonel Ingraham, who had been in

command of her since her purchase.

turned her over to Admiral Higgins,

the officers received their commissions

Colonel Jugraham hecoming command-

ant of marines, her name was changed

to the Cuba, and Colonel Ingraham.

with his own hands, raised the Cuban

ting over her, being the first Cuban

flag ever to go up over an armed deck

of a Cuban vessel, and, by the way.

"Not long after this, a month or so,

and had to put in at Wilmington, N. O.,

for coal. She had hard coal, which

would not make steam, and soft was

occessory. The Spanish mail steamer.

with \$3,000,000 in treasure and 200

Spanish officer from Cuba, had got

away from her on this account, and

this was worse than a hurricane. She

was suspected by the authorities at

Wilmington, and, though every effort

was made to get away before she could

engines and been uncoupled for re-

pairs, and she was captured. Admiral

Higgins surrendered her to Colonok

Frank of the United States army, but

refused to pull down his flag until he

had been tried and the ship was finally

confiscated. The trial lasted a month-

and resulted in the acquittal of Hig

gins and Ingraham; the other officers

were sont to Washington under bond,

and released later, and the men were

paid off and discharged, The Ouba,

however, was held and sent to New

York, under command of Captain Maf-

fit, formerly of the famous Confeder-

later taken to Baltimore, where she

rect her and take her home. Colquel

Ingraham is now living in New York-

A HUITOFOT'S Plos.

Lady--You are sure you have nut the

Tuner-Quito so, madam. I guess your

aughter will find it as good as new

Lady-I hope as. Did you do anything

o it, by the way, besides tuning? Tunor--Yes; I deadened the hammers

Roar Room Hourder (softo voce)-

wish, while you were about it, you had

done the same to the hammerer.-Rich

City."-Ohleago Inter Ocean.

when she resumes hor practice,

plane in good condition?

ate privateer Florida, and she was

e searched, it was impossible, as her

there has not yet been another one.

in command.

captured by the United States govern-



An Austrian material for prevently the rising of dust on sweeping proves to be cottonseed oll. In a test at Vienna, it was found that floors oiled twice a year could be swept weekly without any whirling of the dust, and the material was recommended for al rooms receiving many persons, as well as for laboratories, libraries and other places to be kept scrupulously dust

By regulating the food of a milch cow, M. Spolverini claims to have made its milk a satisfactory substitute for human milk. The first experiments were made on a goat by feeding it with eggs or a little meat in addition the regular food, and later on anothe goat was fed with sprouting grains of barley. In each case the goat's mills was changed to the chemical compos

tion of human milk. In acknowledging an anonymous gift of \$20,000 to the Harvard College Observatory, Prof. E. C. Pickering announces that the money will be used for the preservation and study of the stronomical photographs made under the auspices of the observatory. "These photographs," says-Prof. Pickering. 'furnish a history of the entire stellar universe for the last twelve years which is not duplicated elsewhere." A new building for the storage of these precious documents is needed, and money is required to pay the expense of having them carefully inspected for. et-undiscovered objects of interest. Thre the anonymous gift comes very

That it may have the entire field to itself and escape the keen competition of hosts of tropical relatives for the nectar and minute insects in the deep tubed brilliant flowers that please him heat, that leweled atom, the rubythroated humming bird, sole represent ro of his family east of the Mississippi, travels from Central America o beyond to Labrador and back ugain every summer of its incessantly active from Yucatan even to New England fee grains are still covered with a sort must mean for a creature so that of glutinous substance which adheres its outstretched wings measure bare to the bean. They are now spread out ly two inches across! It is the small- on large bins made specially for the est bird we have. Wherein lodges the purpose, and left there, being occasionforce that propels it through the sky ally tossed about and turned over with at a speed and a height which takes wooden shovels until they are perfectly it instantly beyond the range of human dry. They are then gathered up and vision? says Neltje Blanchan, in the put into a circular, trough in which a Ladies' Home Journal

countered by explorers among the gi- break the husk without crushing the gantic monuments of ancient Egypt is bean. The chaff is separated from the the lack of sufficient fight in the buried grain by means of a fanning mill, and chambers and long passages of pyra- the soffee is now thoroughly dry and mids, tombs and temples. Recently clean. this difficulty in the exploration of the After this it is the custom of some he world, in a hundred years or so, coffee. will resemble a speadthrift who has run through his patrimony. What is fee. Frank G. Carpenter, who visited needed is some form of engine to con- the coffee plantations in Brazil, sava: vert as directly and cheaply as possible, the energy of coal into electric energy. Science, he believes, is enous deed there is practically no genuine hie of achieving the desired result, but only through united effort, supported Mocha coffee fields of Arabia are so by large capital: He suggests that if the expenditure of \$5,000,000 a year were entrusted for two or three years tries. W. G. Palgrave, the well-known to such men as Lord Kelvin or Lord Oriental traveler, says that two-thirds Ravielgh, the problem might be may-

#### A Drug Store Story.

The present rate war which is raging among the local druggists recalls the old story of the man who rushed into s drug store late one night and inquired the price of a certain patent medicine, "One dollar a bottle," replied t druggist.

"But I haven't a dollar." replied man. "and my wife is very sick." "It will cost you a dollar." Insist the drugglet, but without further par ley the customer, made desperate by his wife's plight, snatched the bottle, and putting down a dime on the counte turned and ran out of the store, Following him as far as the door, H

story goes, the druggist bravied after bles triumphantly "Nover mind; I've made a hunde ner cent on the medicine just th

anno."- Syrneuse Herald. "Now here is a show case," said the dealer, "that is bound to become popul ered him out. But then he is old. lar. It magnifies everything put in it to double its natural size." "Oan't nee it in my husiness." plied the prospective customer. "What

I want is a case that will sceningly reduce the actual size of its couten fuly one-lialf." "What is your line?" saked

"My specialty is ladies' shoes," re plied the other, with a ball suppres artin.-- Obleago News.

COFFEE AND ITS PREPARATION. What Must Be Done Before You Ca

Brew the Fragrant Beverage. Coffee is the seed of an evergreen brub which is said to have been disovered in Abyssinia by the Arabs: If chiefly cultivated in Arabia, Costa Rica, Brazil and other tropical portions of South America, the East and West Indies, Java and Ceylon; but the ellmate of Arabia, where it was first cullivated, seems best suited to its growth Elevated situations are most suitable for the growth of coffee, and the planfrom slips, which are allowed four or gathering. Hundreds drove many miles problem before us, therefore, involves f first to float the Cuban flag over an five years to grow before they are to hear the great Kentuckian and were the adjustment of these two; the recon- armed deck is in the United States cropped. They attain the beight of 8 well rewarded. He said: cropped, They attain the beight of 8 well rewarded. He said: cropped, and continue in bearing from. Traveling from out the twilight of ality and dollars, the concurrent ex. He is Colonel Prentiss ingraham, auor 10 feet, and continue in bearing from. dowers, which are succeeded by brilwhich ripen to a purple color—cach conaining two coffee seeds or berries. The process of preparing coffee for



market is as follows: The ripe berries when picked are first put through a malife .---- Think what the journey chine which removes the pulp; the coiheavy wooden wheel, shod with steel, One of the difficulties hitherto en. is made to revolve so as to thoroughly

great temple of Karnak has been planters to have it spread out on long largely overcome by Prof. Maspero tables and carefully picked over by through the introduction of electric women and children, all the bad beans lamps. The pyramids also are to be being thrown out. It only remains lighted with electricity, their myste then to have it put in bags, weighed rious chambers and passageways pene- and marked, before it is ready for shiptrating the interior of the vast strue, ment to the port. In some of the larger tures will be more easily traversed. plantations this process is greatly simand interesting discoveries may result. plifted, with considerable saving in Unless we learn to avoid waste in time and labor, by the use of improved the use of coal, says Prof. John Perry. machinery for drying and cleaning the model of priceless value, the new-

. There is a great deal of fraud in cof-

"A large part of the Mocha used in the United States is grown here. Indocha coffee in our markets. The small that very few of the berries are sold outside the Mohanimedan counof the Mocha crop is consumed in Arabla, Syria and Egypt and that the rest is almost altogether taken by the

Turke. The coffee is slifted out for the Mohammedans. "The Bio coffee which is sold as Me chu is largely made up of the little

round beans which are found in nearly every tree. In many places they grow near the end of the stalk, and they are o nome extent imperfect berries, a coffee cherry containing one instead of two betries. They are known as peaberries by some of the dealers. "There is another class of herry

which is flat. Bome of these are vermuch like the Java and are often sold as such, so that many a man when he thinks he is having real Mocha and Java may actually be/drinking 7-cent Rio or Santos, although he pays 35 cents a pound for his so-called Mocha and Java mixture."

#### A Comparison.

Grandon-I had a fellow out walking yesterday, and ... well, 1 guess, 1 tuck Bobble-Why, grandpa, you are t youraelf.

"Well, maybe loam, but this fellow vas at least a year older."

A Matrimonial Recommendation Miss Amy?

Miss Amy-Ob, tell him I'm very you saw me running the lawn mower.

HEROES IN HOMESPUN | precious stones. Life is a lottery with

# KNIGHTS OF THE CROSS.

dians on the Tippecanoe.

The eloquence of Henry Watterson | words, as I have elsewhere put it, the was employed recently in an address idlosyncrasy of the nineteenth century ations have much the appearance of on the Tippecanoe battlefield near La. (was liberty; the idiosyncrasy of the who likes to converse, "it should not pleasure grounds. The trees are raised fayette, Ind. It was 'a memorable twentieth century is markets. The be forgotten that the man who was

80 to 50 years. The shrub of tree re the past into the radiance of the pres pansion of the principles of the Consti- thor, traveler, soldier, sallor, and a lot sembles a handsome laurel, and bears a ent, and tracing as we go the history tution and the requirements of comprofusion of clusters of fragrant white of the country along the glorious but merce. rugged route of battlefields by the The hunters of Kentucky, the plo- York City, for the large sum of \$5, the lant red berries, sweet and pulpy, glare of faggot flame and rife flash. It neers of Indiana, united as brothers in seems ages since Tippecanoe; since the bonds of liberty, fought the battle Harrison and his hunting shirts met of Tippecanoe. It was not a great have and vanguished the hordes of the two and vanguished the hordes of the two Tecumsehe; yet, are there men still in its consequences; the winning and living, and here today, who, if they the peopling of the West, the ultimate were not contemporary with the event and its vallants, can distinctly recall



HENRY WATTERSON.

he spirit of those times; the aspects.

body of an epoch, when, from Faneuil callty is niled with spiendid residence heart of the young republic, -

No vestibuled trains, nor palace coach. its establishment. The first was Rev. es waited to fetch them hither; no Mantor Eastburn, afterward mude noisy procession, with banners waving bishop of Massachusetts; then Iv. and brass bands playing, marched Gregory Thurston, who became bishop forth to bonor their arrival. They jour. of Ohio; John Cotton Smith was third neved for the most part afoot. They -nicked-their way - through .... trackless canebrake and wooded waste, across swift-running, bridgeless streams, their lintlocks their commissariat.

#### Liberty in Their Hearts.

They had quitted what they regarded as the over-crowded centers of the populous cast to seek the lonely but omler wilds of the far West, keenly alive to the idea of bettering their condition, having a fine sense of pure air and arable land; it may be for town sltes: but their hearts beat true to the principles of civil and religious liberty, and they brought with them two accoumade Constitution of their country and the well-worn family Bible: for the were God-fearing, Christian soldiers; heroes in homespun as chivalric and indoubting as malled knights of th cross; bating with holy hate the Indians and the British; revering the memory of the patriots and sages who had made the Declaration of Independ ence, warm with the blood of the revo intion the schoes of Lexington and Bunker Hill, of King's Mountain and Yorktown still ringing in their cars. Our lot has been cast in easier times has been laid on broader, larger lines. We live in an age of miracles. We gather the fruit of the tree which with a 20-year rectorably; Dr. Winchesthese, our forefathers, planted. From for Donald fourth, and Percy B. Grant he ashes of their camp fires rise the the present incumcent, under whom school house and the court house. The the church has attained its greatest church marks the spot where the block vigor. There are over 1,000 communi ouse stood.

#### Maryelons Motamorphosis

law are the portion of the poorent. dowment of \$250,000 which will soon Struck by the wizard hand of Progress, awakened a metropolls; touched by the claiming for itself a squalld sovereignty, and held together by a rope of sand, rises proudly, grandly, securely a na

tion built upon the firm foundation of an indissoluble compact of States, trying to be polito he sometimes slips riotic, brave, homogeneous people,

We have become a nation of mer-chant princes. Money is so abundant that men are giving it, away in sums of starting magnitude. It seems so cany to get that men are on system putting it in the way of a kind of re-distribution back to the sources whence it originally came. Shall we see the A Matrimonial recommendation, antibulation where the see the answer came: "Yes, sir." nan, what shall I tell him about you, | day when it will no longer corrupt)

If familiarity breeds contempt, we surely shall, 'The earth's surface ap- We are slysys a little suspicious o amplished and agreeables tell him pears to be but an incrustation over the man who wears slik mittens on his one vhat mine of gold and aliver and velca.

tore prizes than blanks. But in a land where there are WERE AS CHIVALRIC AS MAILED titles or patents of nobility, money is

Henry Watterson Pays on Bloquent, ligious freedom, were uppermost in the Tribute to Harrison's Men in Hunt- minds and hearts of the bioneers who ing Shirts Who Vanquished the In- sleep here, is the acquisition of wealth uppermost in the minds and hearts of their sons and grandsons. In other

rescue of the Union from dissolution.

### CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.

Ascension, New York, recently celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of by Admiral Edward Higgins, an exthe founding of this society. The church is on Fifth avenue, where 10th street crosses it; and when it was begun in 1827, this section was pretty much given over to pasture and timberthe very familiar features of those as an outpost of what might some day | ready been searched and nothing had Haute; the atmosphere, the form and be a part of the city. To-day this lo- been found on her which she had no Hall, in Boston, from Raleigh Tavern, and great commercial buildings and in Virginia, to Fort Wayne and old the march of progress has made it Vincennes upon the confines of this down town instead of being the place | but got away all right, making the borderland, the redskin and the red. where the ploneers used to retire early coat allke stirred to its depths the lest wolf and fox might waylay them



cants and the donations for church purposes are on an uncommonly generous scale. He is now raising an en-

be subscribed the sleeping heatity, Solitude, had The congregation has given liberally to ald and catabilah lopiscopal mission finger of modern invention, the prairie churches throughout the country. Unand the forest, as by enchantment, der Dr. Thurston \$275,000 was contrib-have revealed their secrets and poured used and distributed in this way. All their riches into the lap of labor. Upon advancing 10piscopalianism in fields lying in the mud down there now, and but a huddle of small provinces, each apart from that occupied by the Church of the Ascension.

#### Lesson in Politeness

The oldest boy is a treasure, but in commented forever by the blood of a pat-riotic, brave, homogeneous people. We have become a nation of mer-ders. On going to a distant school his

Many obsinces for miccoul are runned

nond Dispatch.

CUBAN BATTLESHIP. FIRB'T AND ONLY ONE THE ISLAND bound to serve as the standard

measurement; and precisely as constiinfonal government, political and re-Bought by Colonel Prentics Ingraham for Five Dollars, It Was Neves in Any Armed Recounter - Coullarated at Wilmington, N. C.

"While there is a good deal of talk these days about Cuba." said the man of other things. In the summer of 1269 Colonel Ingraham bought, in New

the blazing of the way to the Pacific. for \$5-because he wanted to, You see They were simple, hardy men. They set us good examples. They loved their

gation Has Done The parishioners of the Church of the | at Halifar under stress of weather, or

country and were loval to its institutions. They were comrades in hearts. and comrades in arms. Be it ours to bless and preserve their memory and to perpetuate their brotherhood!

What a New York Episcopal Congrland and the church was looked upon

after dark. There were giants in those days, and Ascension Church has been fortunate there was need that there should be in its pastors, but five serving it since

## DR. CHAPMAN'S SERMON

#### A SUNDAY DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED PASTOR-EVANCELIST.

Subject: The Wagons Are Coming-The Story of Jacob-A Lesson For the Peopla of To-Day-If We Give Ourselves to

God Unstinted Blessing Will Be Ours.

that which has bindered the development of God's life in him. There are three things to be remembered here.  $\langle (a)$  The change of his mane. His name

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God first. So many of us are booking for power to move men; if we could but learn in the we can move men by the way of the thrope of God it would be a beason of un-speakable value. (a) The vision of God. Ever afterward as Jacob remembered Jabbok to said, "I have seen food face to face," and this was the scene in part of the transformation of his abaracter. Thurd, Bethel, fit will be unticed that Jacob is at Bethel again. Ho has had a dreary experience of failure, and in the afth obapter of Genesis God tells him to at a back to Bethel. In the leaf of barren hills, but to Jacob it was a momorable apak for there is had been picking up pieces of jowelry and other ages, and at have been homestek for Bethel, for we used us eas the old hand where we were born, the old abare for the did burek where first we ared memories and the old land where we were born, the old abared for the "That away your blok," and he buried them mare to the all above the might have mere to thrist, and as for a start where the ad there a burnet where the start the old hume of filled with as ared memories and the old land where we were born, the old abared for the filled of Machellar is how he might have are a discon for matter to the started for when the represention a little have been homestek for Bethel, for we mere born, the old abare from when the started here picking up pieces of jowelry and other ages, and at has after much work II was found that value, and when the representatives of the grant the more balled to faced the they really found the minmany of the grant the two ack and hurried on to light the in the abare and hurries on a light the in the abare and hurries on a start the and of the spire, and it he soil as the oraneesion moved along the Nills and there we be have the one above the Nills and there a bodies the buries is a start the oract and there the picken at the soil as the oracesion moved along the picken at the soil as the oracesion moved along the picken at the soil as the oracesion moved along the picken at the soil as

to have list the pence that once we had, the power that used to be ours, let us go back to Bothel and pray as we used to pray, read the Bible as we used to read it, spend the Lord's day as we used to spend it, give ourselves to God again. I doubt not but that blessing will be ours without measure. There are some other events the death of Rachel as he came near to Betheber. I have seen the tomb in which it is said her body was placed, and this is the loth to the 19th verses, "And they fourneyed from Bethel; and there was built a fittle way to come to Ephrath; and a fittle way to come to Ephrath; and God Unstituted Bleesing Will Be Outs. New Yonk Citry.—The Rev. J. Wilbut Chapman, the popular pastor of the Fourth Présidyterian Church, who is remarkably successful as an evangelist, has prepared an interesting sermon upon the subject of "The Wagons Are Coming." It is preached from the text, "And when he saw the wagons which Joseph had sent to carry him, the spirit of Jacob their fathed "Tevived." Geneiss 45: 27. There is a factination about the land of Egypt which cannot be described in words There is a factination about the land of Egypt which cannot be described in words there is a peculiar haze over the country which is unlike anything to be seen in any other part of the world. The substatures of this about Egypt is the ruins; on every side of you are these ruins telling of the splendors of past days. You pass up and down ave-nues that are lined with sphinx and with obelisk, the exquest carvings of Which re-veal the fact that there were giants in the days when these works-of-art were made. In the olden. times the worlds of the days when these works-of-art were made. In the olden. times the worlds in the works of Joseph and Jacob. We He the meeting of Joseph and with obelisk, the exquestion about the world of the splice of the world. The substature of past days. You pass up and down ave-nues that are lined with splinx and with obelisk, the exquestion ary works of art were the fact that there were giants in the works of Joseph and Jacob. We He are famillar with the facty of Joseph's rev-

nies that there need while the second of which re-veal the fact that there were giants in the days of its spin-dor and power flood Joseph, net to Pha-dor and power flood Joseph, net to Pha-ited by the traveler to day which speak di-rectly of Joseph and there wills the source of this palace with Joseph and succent spina standing near the pyramid to authority about his hand and ancient spina standing near the pyramid to authority about his hand and for centuries, and if its lips could move it might saw truly. "Before Abraham were feely fimiliar with it. We listened to the recounting of it in our childbood's days and it was one of the fascinating set. The source of this carby of the early life d days and it was one of the fascinating set. These was for were feely fimiliar with it. We listened to the recounting of it in our childbood's the recounting of it in our childbood

Be definite and a proof of the set of the

"What is death, O what is death "Tis shumber to the weary, "Tis rest to the forforn, "Tis shelter to the dreary, "Tis helter to the storm, "Tis the entrance to our home, "Tis the passage to that God Who bids His children come, When their weary concers is too

(a) The change of his name. His name was Jacob, which means "a supplanter and cheat," and the angel gave him the name of lernel, which means "a prince," because ha had prevailed. (b) Power with flad and with men, but let it be remembered that it is power with Clod first. So many of us are seeking for power to move men; if we could but learn that we can move men by the way of the in the land of Cannas which Abachar

The Estimate of a Man.

The Estimate of a Man. If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows that he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island, cut off from other lands, but a continent-that joins to them. If he be compassion-ate towards the afflictions of others, it shows that his heart is like the noble tree that is wounded itself when it gives the balm. If he easily pardons and remits offenses, it shows that his mind is planted above injurics, so that it cannot be shot. If he be thankful for small benefits, it shows that he weighs men's minds, and hows that he weighs men's minds, not their trash.—Catholic Mirror.

### THE BUMP OF LOCALITY.

thing and they do it. They want to Thy will be done ... on earth (Math nary, he was for two years pastor of

that live lived with enterialized all the time and their houses weren't near as pretty or as also a yours; you nover 21:33; 16:13). Jehovali is represented in a negotiation like (iod Almighty, God how Higgshin ("God Almighty, God how Ling, God Almighty, God by an umbrella. A Grand avenus merchant found that he had no umbrel-sceing (for example, tien, 17:1; 14:18; lia one day when a sudden rain cama

well refuse, she departed. To-day 1 received a postal card from her m ouched in those words: " 'Dear Mrs. Blank My nunt is bet

er, but I'm not coming back. I've get i more styllah pince." " Why She Stayed at Home

Nell I thought she was going awi to be a minalonery. What made he change her mind ? Bello Some fellow told nice enough to ent.

Behood Fund of Toxan Toxas has a permanent school fund monuting to pearly \$8,000,000.

THE LESSON OUTLINE.

Our Duties toward God. Remember-God: I am Jehovah thy God, who brought thee (1, 2). Fear of Jehovah

, beginning of wisdom (Psa, 111; 10). Fear God, . . . whole duty of man (Eccel. 12; 13). Blessed . . . that feareth Jehovah (Psa. 128: 1). Worship God-

Have no other gods . . . not make :

Worship Jehovah in holy array (Psa. (Pga.

The first is, . . . love the Lord (Mark

bave anything but a club meeting ones in awhile. Why don't you have teas and receptions, Mrs. Blank? "I reiterated my two reasons-that we couldn't spend the money in that

way and that we preferred simple ments. Verse 7,... The third "word" forbid with and the provide matter war dropped, "Last Monday," said the young wife, according to the Detroit Free Press, "she asked to speud a week at home with her sick aunt, and, as I couldn't well refuse, she departed. To-day 1 Versen 8-11.-- A fourth "word."- Remember, He mindful of. The word does not necessarily imply that the fubbalh was already known, but that implication is found elnewhere (for example, Exod, 16), and espectally in the variant reading in Deuteronomy: "Ob-nerve the subbath day, to keep it boly a Jehovah thy Godscommanded the of it a thing apart, different from other days, "linta Jenovah thy God: It is to be a day of divine associations, Elsowhere we find directions for heap-ing it as a religious for heap-ing it as a religious for heap-here moons and the net feasts, with cahead abactwares (for example, Num. 28:9, 10; 1 Chron. 23-31; Eucle, 46:1, 2, 4, 12; 3 Chron. 3:4; 8:13; 31:3; 3 Kings 4:23). The indications are that the aba-bath was from the beginning peculiarly and the uncertainty and the must have stot with the numerication and the second the corner. n day of worship. Thou shall not d any work! It is also to be a day o rest from haber. There is no prohibition of play swopt in so far as play is is

consistent with worship and rest.—Nor thy stranger:—It should be translated "sojourner." The law applies to tran-slent as well as to permanent residents, —For in six days, etc.: This reference to the creation account is omitted in Deuteronomy, and in place of it is a reference to the deliverance from That the writer or writers of the Pentateuch did not regard "the ten words" as absolutely tied to one verbat form is evident from the variations between the copies in Exodus and in Deuteronomy. But are we to hold that in the second and third and fourth in the second and third and rouran commandments the original form was much briefer, the present form being an amplication of the original? An af-firmative answer to this question is plausible, but it fails far short of being matubilished by evidence.—The Sunday

REV. FRANCIS L. PATTON, D. D. Who Has Resigned the Presidency of

Princeton University. To gratify his desire to devote the remainder of his life to literary work, Professor Francis L. Patton, D. D., re-Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God signed the presidency of Princeton (Matt. 45 10). expects to-publish an extensive treatise on ethics, Woodrow Wilson, professor of jurisprudence and politics, will succeed him.

> Francis Landey Patton has been at the head of Princeton University fourheart teen years and during that time the number of students, the staff of professors and the number of buildings have been doubled. He is 59 years old and is a native of Bermuda. After his ordination to the Presbyterian minie try in 1805, which followed courses at University and Knox Colleges, Toronto, and Princeton Theological Semi-

> > a New York convegation thence went to Nyack and later to South Brooklyn. From 1872 to 1881 he was Cyrus H. McCormack professor of theology in the Seminary of the Northwest at Chicago and was at the same time pastor f the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church. In 1878 he was elected moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. His charges of heterodoxy Preffed against Professor David Swing, the most popular Chicago preacher of his time, were dismissed by the Presbytery of Chicago, but later were sustained by the Synod of Illi nois, thus firmly establishing Dr. Pat-



FRANCIS L. PATTON, D. D.

ton as a theological scholar and logician. The chair at Princeton known as the stuart professorship of the rela ion of philosophy and science to Chr tian religion was founded for him and later he was elected to the Stuart proessorable of ethics. In 1888 he was hosen to succeed Dr. McCosh as ncealdent of the university. Dr. Patton is an uncompromising foe of liberal Preabytorianism and declares the Bible should be accepted as the infallible word of God.

### A GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

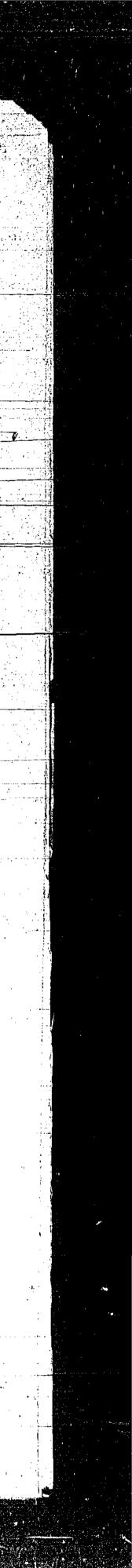
an Was Suspiciously Ready to Past with Umbrella He Curried. "Second thief, best owner," says as old proverb, and an experience report ed in the Milwaukee Sentinel suggest - ) that the saying may have been inspired on. He worried along the avenue and across the bridge, dehating whether to buy one. He was deterred by the thought that he already had three kicking around somewhere.

"When I got over on East Water street," he says, "I soled Dick, an old friend of mine. He was carrying a fine silk unbrella. That wasn't what I thought about, though. I was over joyed to meet him. But just for the joke of H I rushed up behind and slap no. ped him hard on the back and eried; " 'Look here, old man, give me that

mmbrella! "The unn turned, and to my surprise I discovered that it was not Dick, hi some one 1 had never seen befare. I was covered with confusion and the (Dent, 5,12). To keep it holy: To make making roudy to applogize, when I no aff it in thing apart, different from there that the stranger moment was a riced that the stranger seemed ever more confused than 1. He hastily clos-

"'L--I beg your pardon,' he said.

en it,? the merchant added, medita (lyoly, "But I came by M honestly n l'atan**n 11**4





Iba Republican.

BATURDAY, JULY 12, 1002. \_\_\_\_

10 Henry F. Stockwell was in tow n Tuesday BET Alf. E. Millard is a motoru

on a city trolley car. tor E. T. Crowley has sold over hundred horses since Jan. 1st.

167 Goldsborough Alcorn greeted l Hammonton friends, this week.

100 Mr. Myrick is home from Wash ington for a three weeks' vacation. 107 G. Lawrence Knight was greet

by Hammonton friends, this week. Mrs. Geo. Warner and daughter

Miss Pearl, are visiting Mrs. Niepling. Miss Florence Talmage, Phila. is yisiting het friend Miss Kate Auder-

sey Mrs. W. B. Wood is enjoyin the fresh breezes at Delaware Water Gan.

Miss Mina Holcomb-and-nicce Miss Bessie, are visiting hor sister, Mrs. Henson.

15 Base-ball on the 16th. Pleasant vilie vs. Hammouton. Game called at 3.30 г. м.

piculcked with the family at the Lake one from Philadelphia, the other from on Tuesday. 16- H. E. Andrews eutortained

randeons,-Frank-and-Elleworth,-from Elmira, N. Y.

167 Shoe-string necktles are been ing prevalent in Hammonton. The idea is not patented.

107 Pleasantville will be here for th fourth championship game next Wednesday, the 16th.

BET As we on to press. Mrs. Georg Elvins lies very low, - her death being expected any hour.

207 During the week preceding July 10th, not less than seventy-flve autos stopped at Hotel Royal.

13 Mrs. Arthur Boyd has return to her home, Haddonfield, after a vi with Mrs. A. G. Niepling. 13 Fred Saunders, Jr., is recovering

from , his accident on the 4th, and will regain the sight of both eyes. 10 Misses Lottle and Gladys

man are spending ten days with friend and relatives in Philadelphia. 105 Charles Herbert and family wor

in town over Sunday. Mrs. If. children remained until to-day. 107 Mrs. W. A. Hemphill is enter taining her eleter and husband. Mr.

and Mrs. Wood, of Cincinnati. 107 Early risers are docking to lake, gathering bunches of water-lilles,

tor which Hammonton is famous. Base ball this afternoon, at the Ball Park, Ilammonton vs. Mays Landing. Game called at 8.30, sharp.

ведс, о р.ш., "Narcotics," led by Mrs. Wescont.

gotten out a lot of dodgers, advertising change. Mercury stood at sixty at sov- o'clock express stopped. Of course all n solution to keep away mosquitoes.

107 Installation of officers in the Odd Follows, next Wednesday ovening. All Follows, next Wednesday ovening. All Lot me know what you have. Address Lot me know what you have. Address Lot me know what you have. Address Dor & Hammonton. Follows, next Wednesday ovening. All come and meet Grand Master Pine.

167 Come out and root for the boy next Wodnesday, and help bring the championship to Hammonton again, 137 Misses Ethel Chalmers and Louis

Hamer, of Philadelphia, spont Sunday with the Chaimers family, at Folson. 10 Oar April Jorymon did not make m very long stay at May's Landlog.

They finished up their work on Wednesalav 107 May's Landing will be here this

refermoon. They shut out our team Mant year, fand the boys haven't forgetzea it. ger Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Patterson.

grand-daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Town.

ner Chris Heiser is offered a perman ent situation at Haldwin's, Philada, | either side. The incident is closed. where hodest, ble right hand, and wil probably accept.

10" floy, Mr. Loomis caught a hol ily on his right wrist, during a bass-ball game on Tuesday, roudering it almost visitess, and causing much pala.

Rey T. H. Coggey and wife and so have gone to Avalon for an indefinite sajourn. Mr. O, took with him a handtal of the Hammonton booklets, as usan

my Two months ago our liank r martest \$97,000 of deposite subject to check : the latest report in \$118,0(0), Time deposite have increased more than 33,000 during the same time.

107 Bepublican cancus next Tuesday

105 Frank Erwin is entertaining mother. HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS ( sale oheap. M. RUBBA tor The Misses Nyce are entertaining Mias Kelser, of Reading, Pa., at However it was only a jolly crowd of their lovely home on Ceptral Avenue. Baptist Sunday School nichleberg who LOST. Black feathered FAN, on Sanday Levening, between Hammonion and Elm. Reward if returned to Republican office. Albert L. Jackson has enclosed his plazza, with screen, to keep out eve-

ning visitors. We refer to the winged FOR SALE. Fine Estey Organ. Inqu. 10 Prof. Wm. Woolcott, of Eaton town, N. J., visited Rev. H. T. Taylor

the first of the week. He was delighted with our pretty town. LOT GOOD BARBELS for sale by FRANK ERWIN, French St. the singing class, recently o

ganized, will meet on Tuesday eve, in the Presbyterian Church. Miss Georgia Hwift-will-lead them, and it-is-boped that a large number will join at that

NURSE-experienced, wants confinement Case, or any slokuess, or would care for invalid. Doctors' reference. E. G. M. P. O. box 684. ter "Our Lady's Day" will be ob served, as usual, by the Italiane, on the

16th. Two bands will furnish music Egg Harbor. Masses will be said about seven and ten o'clock, a. m. Fireworks

on John Walther's vacant lot. A DVERTISEMENTS in this size type ( one half cent per word each insertio No charge less than 10 cents.

tor Up Wednesday evening next ter of New Jersey, will visit our local them go. Altogether they had a fine Harry S. Pine, of Camden, Grand Mas-Lodge of Odd Fellows. This is his first time and all went home about dusk, tired but happy. visit here, and it' is desired that every

member of the order be present. OUT FLOWERS for sale at the Lakevie Greenhouse, -- Watkis & Nichelson, pr prietors: Or leave your orders at Henson stationery store.

55 On Wednesday, as Lew Conley was forging a screw-driver, in Philada. the hot piece of metal flew, striking hi left eye, soverely cutting and borning both eye-ball and lid. Physicians a

sight. WANTED. A sound, gentle horse to hire by the week, without carriage or har-ness. Probably use three weeks or month. State price per week with or wilbout keep. Also state lowest cash value of the borse. Address "W," care of Republican.

Rev. Frederick W. Johnson p.p., of Clayton, N.J., comes to preach in the Presbyterian Church ou Sunday, pot as a candidate, but as a friend of the Church, having no desire to leave his own church at Clayton. He brings they are making. with him a great reputation as preacher

and worker. L OST, in Hammonton, on Wednesday even hing, a Lady's Gold Watch and Chain Finder will receive a reward by leaving it a the Pust-Office.

107 The weather was intensely b this week. Wednesday eweltering morwer W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday tals searched the house for a cool place needay. They had a very nice time, as parties woke up and hustled about for sea shore. In order to have a long day 167 Mr. Rogers, the druggist, has a blanket, -so sudden was the grateful they had permission to have the ten on o'clock Feiday morning.

165 Antonio Pagano, of Rosedale, lost his right arm, on Tuesday afternoon. t was caught in the clay-rollers, at the Winslow brick works, and so badly crushed that amputation above the olbow was necessary. Dr. Bilter took for the Republican and Philadelphia him to Cooper Hospital, Camdon, where

the operation was performed. WFANTED, Good mechanics, estpon to build wood tanks. Heady word good mon. None but good mechanics z apply. Fuctory, Darby, Ps., neur station P. W. & B. M. H. Apply noom BEO lied 1 Trust limiting, Broad and Chestnat Har-Philadeiphia, Pa.

203" We publish Skinner & Son's roply to the strikers' statement. Now our readers have both sides of the story, Philadelphis, with their daughter and and can draw their own conclusions, as we did at first and published in an editrial. We chall decline any further leatlons on the subject.

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The Baptists' Outing.

Any one who wandered down toward the foot of the lake, on Tuesday, might have imagined himself suddenly trans ported to the beach at Atlantic City i it were not for the green surrounding young children, barefooted, were wading in the water, while others who were fortunate enough to have suits ventured farther out and enjoyed the swimming, diving and "tubbing." Some were watching the fun from the bridge ovor the delightful green sward.

To be sure, there were a few mosqu toes, but they obly kept things stirring. Boats were in demand all day, and many a merry party were out for i "coat of tan."

Two games of ball were played ; one in the alternoon, between the Juniors and Seniors, being transcendentally exciting .- John Birdeall captained the former while Lenz adopted the Seniors Many brilliant plays were made, bu the most important features were Keyser's catch in right field, and Dunning's home run. The Juniors scored nice rune in three innings and at last the score stood 18-12 in favor of the Juniors Theo, when the boys had rested up a

little, and eaten their suppor, elow and fast bicycle races were indulged. -It-is impossible-to-give-the time-of thes races, for the reporter fell asleep before the slow race was over, and the fast one went off so, quickly be couldn't see

### ELWOOD NOTES

Miss Eva Vanderlip is spending a fev days in Hurffville, with friends. Rev. George S. Johnson spent a shor

time bere, this week. Rev. H. T. Fisler and daughters spen a few days with Mrs. J. H. Bozarth the Wills Eye Hospital hope to save the They have many friends here, and ar welcomed by all.

The "Young Men's Debating Club" hold their weekly meetings regularly of Tuesday evening. The interest is increasing rapidly. They are already awarding prizes for best arguments.

A few of the young people here are trying to form a small band and meet once a week to practice and in that way Church, having no desire to leave his spend many pleasant evenings. They

> Mesare. Ropp and Sawyer expect t soon begin operations at their brick plant. The town's people with them nuch success in the new undertaking.

A jolly party of young folks went t Atlantic City to spend the day, on Wedneople usually do when they visit the

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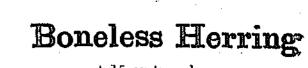
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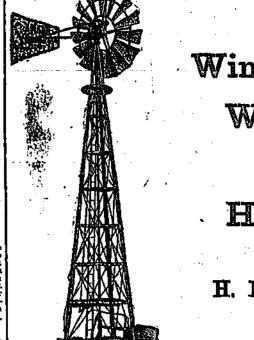


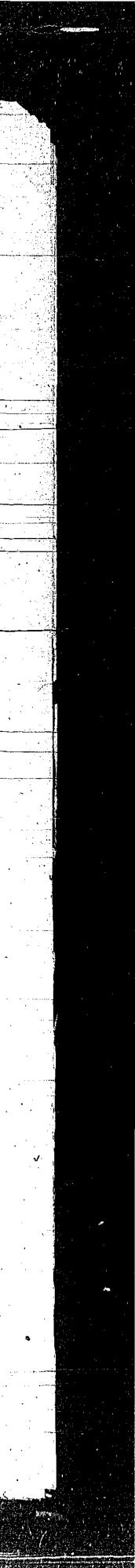
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OVAL VE INC PACIT	ty boas, with pompadour silk stole ends, trimmed with steel buttons. STOCKS. As for stocks they are legion, and	forming the entire collar. The combination of laces and broideries in different tints is? the conspicuous eigments of the
	every woman who wears a shirt walst either makes or buys them by the dozen. White stocks have the lead and any style which is not too dussy is permitted. The stock which is partially trans-	tion upon which many change made of braid and is especially broidered lawns and slik linens bined with Arab lace most prono In contrast with the delicate broidery.
Ane Empire Scari me Latest Piazza Wrap.	parent is the favorite, made in all sorts of ways with tiny heads of any thin material herringbone-stitched together and with medallions of lace inset in fine linen, silk or thin lace.	NEW IN TRIMMING. One of the new revelations i way of trimming is the use of w lace in tints of white or coir to the gown. It appears in various
<b>EARRINGS ARE RETURNING.</b>	Straight bands of fine embroidery fin-	of insertings and for yokes, and conts with a taffeta lining. It is

a harrow tie of lawn embroidered on and certainly has followed close on the the ends. It is really maryellous how a simple plain waist can be varied. This tendecy to favor the heavier The decrees of fashion certainly have and ador d by a diversity of stocks.

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laces was shown in the early spring The decrees of fashion certainly have and adorned by a diversity of stocks. Some of the severer stocks of white make up the sum of what seem to be linen show different sporting imple-hecessary accessories of dress. If there are field in which an extravagant sticks and riding whips in colored em-other. It is where these irressibile lit-the triffes tempt her vanity. In no other department is there such linen show are feathers above, embroidered directly in front. Variety, such a stravely are shown as the store in-other the sum of the second store in the store shown are decidedly in favor of the heavy laces. Some of the severer stocks of white linen show different sporting imple-heavy attractive stores in an-broidery on the ends of a four-with three feathers above, embroidered directly in front. Some of the stores in the store stocks of white heavy accession and the store stores in a store in-decret by fashionable women. The decidedly in favor of the heavy laces. Something new in this style of lace is something new in this style of lace is the strict and the store style in the style of lace is the strict and the style of lace is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the strict are stored to a store it is the stored t Something new in this style of lace i Thet devoted to neckwear. Just a few FANCY STOCKS. Inde of braid and is especially suit-stocks at \$1.50 or \$2.50 aplece seem a tri-fle, but they rise rapidly beyond the lare usually pointed in front in harmony the island of Cyprus lace as it is made in two-figure limit unless you have with the pointed line of the belt. Small be washable, which, however, is al-strength of mind enough to stop al-infront performance of the season ad-the Empire scarf. As the season ad-you-stock is made if it is thin and for the season ad-vances it finds it is not an and pongee gowns. It is called Cyprus lace as it is made in ways questionable prulse where lace is concerned. If the season ad-you-stock is made if it is thin and for the season ad-the season is novelties in the season ad-vances it finds it is the season ad-the season is novelties in the season ad-vances it finds it is the season ad-the season is novelties in the season ad-vances it finds it is the season ad-the season is novelties in the season ad-vances it finds its is the season ad-the season ad-vances it finds its is the season ad-season ad-the season ad-season ad-vances it finds its is the season ad-season ad-s made of braid and is esepcially suil The Empire scarf, As the season ad- you stock is made if it is thin, and favor, is they were earlier in the season vances it finds its level, and it is the if you stock is made if it is thin, and favor, is they were earlier in the season ad- you stock is made if it is thin, and skilful with son, while added to them are the open latest plazza wrap in sight. It may the needle any little bits of silk, lace, coarse effects in embroidery. You see the striped, plain or flowered, and too and braid can be utilized in this artideep and odd-shaped collars on

#### FASHION HINTS. The low chignon and the shoulde

curl are the latest revival in colffur

its old-time appearance. The net is a lovely mediaeval affair of stender gold or platinum links gemmed with dia-

uds, pearls or turquoises.

As well as chignon nets, little crown nets of pearls, such as Juliet wore, are

Queen Alexandra set the fashion of twisting a rope of pearls through t

Among the wreaths for the evenin lecoration of the hair; marguerites I jet with black feathery petals are

or colored to match the gown material, and what is called "washing lace," which is really of the braid persuasion hich is really of the braid persuasion. good variety of it is called Cyprus, eing a special product of that island. Exquisite and extravagant gowns are of mousseline de sole, hand-painted. Parusole painted to match are good variety of it is ca

Strawberry blooms and the tiny red hat.



fruit as it grows wild are used to com- Tulle bows are scattered over enu, the brim of which is with petals to match those on

of scarlet straw.

to the elbow,

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the hat. The drooping ends of black veivet at the back of the hat are going out on chapeaux of the best kind. Fete frocks are longer than ever. Roses of all sizes, from the prim

little "seven sisters" to the imi large-leaved variety, are being used in fashionable millinery. The ecru shades of lace are particuarly smart Coffee ince draped over a pale green under dress is a new com-The tca rose is popular, as are the ed velvet rose and the large pink

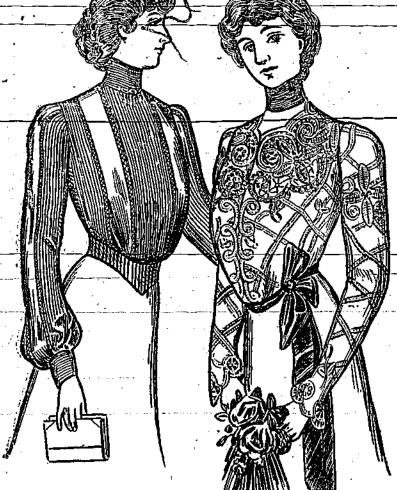
Among the most fashionable garni-tures are the new woolen laces, some-ded here and there with tiny roses times a warm cream, sometimes white, edged with a fringe of hanging build edged with a fringe of hanging buds

> A Scoroher Scorohed. He scorched along the boulevard; He scorched adown the hill: He scorched into a cable car: We think he's scorebing still. -Automobile Magazine.

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black vetvet ribbon. Mousseline boast. The short cours in whith single bordered with nonseeline roses are an-other famey. Then flicre are insues of ribbon, and if you want braid trims them very prettily, and your boa maden of real roses, with long ribbon have the inter is the latest exhence of extrava-sparce in this line. Tulle, in white forms spins very dain-Tulle, in white forms spins very dain-to be and course white first in the first of the first is the latest exhence of extrava-to the forms spins very dain-to have a with spart are the short coals the inter is a company first state and have the have a withe first in the first of the noisely, with the spart of the first of the first of the mole of the provide the forms spins very dain-to the provide the first of the first of the first of the inter is a short coals the inter is a spart of the first of the first of the first of the provide the first of the first of the first of the first of the provide the forms spins very dain-of heavy white first first first or the provide the first of the provide the provide



DAINTY BLOUSES

The most becoming and useful, and The second figure, a more dressy consequently well liked garment, the bodice, is of white slik cut low neck, blouse is more beautiful than ever this and ornamented with insertion applied trush a pongere blouse with groups of trucks stitched in black alternating with down the front, with upper sleave por-hematitched bands, the same effect be-ing carried out in the bishop sneave, a and girdle having loopes and ends effect.

Thos, with the long scarr chan of need. Thinple neck rathes of needing-plaited anot are edged with lace beading and sinished with long ribbon ends, OTHER STYLES. There are fight beam, forming a con-ded field point at the back, trimmed down with one row of small crochet builtons, but folded narrow in front to give the fushionable outline to the

fullness here and there. The scart cails are of chilfon, fulfshed with a frill and overhung with hops and ends of vel-vet ribbon.

black velvet ribbon. Menanoline boas The short coats in white are very bordered with nonssoling rescure an swell, whether they are much trimined

suggestive hints as to the coming downfall of the boa, which is to be ousted by the scarf, but just at present every woman seems to own one, and the shops are full of these frilly things. "The fatest models, however, assume the scape form in some degree. Some ex-amples are shown in the illustra-"They are made of point d'eaptit, ther once the aced is used for the heavier turnovers, while for the dam-ter turnovers, while for the dam-ter turnovers, while for the dam-ter turnovers, while for the dam-heavier turnovers, while for the dam-heavier turnovers, while for the dam-heavier turnovers, while for the dam-ter turnovers. "Mons, They are made of point d'esprit, ther ones the sheerest linen is not on

They are made of point d'capit, file ones the sheerest linen in not oo "white, black or tisted, and of chiffen in pale coffice calor trimmed with Bilk flower petals of the same share, and brown velvet bows. For a special constume they are made of colored tar-ifeta and lace, and one which is more cape than bon hus a yoke of black silk ignifunce over heliotrope silk, bordered with frills of silk on a dotted net foun-dation. Two are close together at the back

• Control. Three accordion-platted cape frills of point d'esprit with a frill of Alencom Tace over the top one make a preity \* flos, with the long scarf ends of face. Himple peek ruffles of according scarf ends of face.

Other cape boun are of white chiffon edged with black velvet buby tibbon, with black slik popples caught in the fullness here and there. The scarf cuby is a bidger dubbed start

overhings win maps and same of the most costly description, so they wet ribbon. Frankroldered butlistes are used for cannot become too common, for a time, boas with little frilly edges of face, and you see the eerd that in point des. Bud you see the eerd that in point des. Billouit cooking with face or

Beason. The first figure in large sketch por-Irish point forms a short yoke in bac

WAITING.

Serene, I fold my hands and wait, Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea; I rave no more 'gainst time or fate. For lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays, For what avails this eager pace? I stand amid the eternal ways, And what is mine shall know my face

Asleep, awake, by night or day, The triends I seek are seeking me; No wind can drive my bark astray, Nor change the tide of destiny,

What matter if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has nown, And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own and draw The brook that springs in youder height; Bo flows the good with equal law

Unto the soul of pure delight.

The stars come nightly to the sky: The tidal wave unto the sea; Oan keep my own away from me. -John Burroughs.

\_\_\_\_ -A-TRAP-FOR-THE-CZAR,

IGHT was falling over St. Pe-tersburg-one of those raw, damp, gloomy hights which are givings on this point when he saw worse by far than the hard, dry, crack- with what profound respect the sently And the Czar kept his word.-Golden ing frosts of the Russian winter-when nels at the gate, and the richly dressed Days. B tall name, in the long gray frieze over servants- within it, saluted his guide coat and military cap of an infantry as they passed. officer, came slowly across the great The Czar noticed the boy's confue How a Young Woman-Lost Her Faith square in front-of the Winter Palace, slon, and, halting suddenly, called out. in It Wholly, the streets; but if this officer wished to take his walk undisturbed, he had done wisely to slouch his cap and turn up his coat-collar so as to blde his face; for any one who had got a good look at whose scurred face, and bold upright him, even for one moment, would have recognized at a glance the Czar himself. Alexander-L. of Hussia. — —

"And to think that there are plenty of people who envy me and think me the happiest man alive!" muttered the Emperor, as he halted for a moment near the south gate of the palace to look about him. "It was just here-I remember it well-that I was standing when I got the news that Napoleon' was merching against me with all the soldiers in Western Europe, and that overy man in Russia must fight for life Frenchmen out of the country, I and every one laying all the blame on ed, spent as it was amid marble pil. a walter. me, of course. Hollo!"

Too much taken up with his own the magnificence of the Winter Palace. thoughts to notice where he was going, the Czar had stumbled over a small, and that, after all, the Czar's throne thin, ragged boy, who was sitting on | was nothing more than a big chair, | a stone in front of the palace, and star- covered with gliding, instead of being pulled them.' He pointed to the box "Rufus is a very brave boy! I declare ing up at the long line of carved tur- solid gold, as he had expected. But near our table. The pansies were al. I don't believe he's afraid of anything?

boy, who evidently expected this big disappointment.

answered the boy, reassured by the all was the sight of the great picture friendly tone. "I fell off a horse last gallery, with the paintings of all the it,' said the head waiter, 'but it won't that 'most everybody's afraid of. I in the big hotels, restaurants and saweek, and it didn't hurt me a bit. It's battles which the Russlans had fought do much good to have them arrested shouldn't want to meet a-a llon any loons the cork perquisite is now a modnot often that I'm thrown," he added against Napoleon during the war of unless you did."" proudly, "but he was a young benst 1812; and his delight knew no bounds "Rather excitin and very skittish."

Alexander. "Have you had much to whole story of the great war, and how stantial evidence," said the young do with borses?"

"Yes, I'm in a stable down-town---Ivan Shapiroff's stable, in Resurrection | the invader. street. If you ever want to hire a horse the can give you a good one,"

be interested as well as amused by the "old as 1 am, 1'd turn out and fight little fellow's prattle, "when I do want for holy Russia and the Czarl" a horse, I'll get one there, and take you with me to show me the way."

"All right; just and for 'Yaska Bill,' day, since he has been so good to me." "All right; just and for yaska biji, usy part is a more that just at the earned. This happene at a time when thing Polly-Lon could think of. There have earks can be recut with considyou as fast as your horse can trot, any time when Vasta and his guide were the nation offers half a dozen or more day you like; only you mustn't gallop, ending their tour of inspection, the of America's greatest surgeons onefor I'm not up to that."

"real live officer" talking to him so ambassador of high rank had come te "real live oncer" mixing to min so ambanance of man and was they is amazed at the attitude of the world like 'end" ing about him, told how he belonged to waiting in the Hall of Audience. a village about fifty tailes from the

it must bo, and if-1-could only get a planks cracked and shook under his able to right this injustice and teach

"Woll, if that's all," said the Ozar, frightful chasm of unknown depth "It is easily done. Shall I take you in yawning at the very spot where the Time is like a creditor, who allows with mo?"

"You?" echood Yaoku, eyeing him

"I think be will," answered Alexan- tied that he would have fallen back der, with a good-humored laugh, "for into the gulf had not the Czar's strong I am the Emperor himself." Then the boy laughed in his turn, | But Alexander's keen eyes perceived

with a knowing grin. "Ab, your honor, why do you want gap bore marks of having been cut to make a fool of me like that? Do with a saw; and, as he marked it, his about the streets in the rain all alone. with no crown on or anything, instead of sitting on his golden throne with a diamond on his head, like the great leave the palace, and muster all the King Solomon, whom Father Paul used to tell us about?"

"Ab, my child," said Alexander, sadly, "do you think the Czar has nothing ants belonging to the Czar's private to do but to sit on a throne all day? You shall see for yourself what sort perfectly good character up that very of throne he sits on, if you like to come day-failed to answer to their names with me into the palace."

that, after all, this officer might be on they were nowhere, to be found. or, if not, the man must be some was never discovered. merry fellow who liked a joke and "It is the hand of God!" said the

vice," answered a deen volce.

attendants came a tall man in a dark | er!" bearing showed him to be an old sol- cumstances," remarked the man. At the word "mujesty," little Vaska'

Czar, seeming not to observe his amazement, said to Droboff:

Vaska."

When Vaska awoke the next mornlars, and gold-fringed curtains, and all It was rather a blow to Vaska to

"Oh, I'm not so sadly hurt, master," But what the boy enjoyed most of

when old Droboff, who had himself man, when she paused, "You're a good rider, then," said been in all these battles, told him the their lives to free their country from we had was the tinfoil which came

"And if ever such another war should come in our time, my boy," the veteran "Well," said the Czar, beginning to added, drawing bimself up proudly,

"And so would 11" cried Vasta "Will you?" cried the boy, cagerly, apple. "Ed give my life for num any

doubtfully. "Will the Emperor let spring from the falling planks on to the solid flooring beyond, was so star . hand upheld him and looked up in his new friend's face at pace that the beams which were left standing out on either side of the

you think I'm going to believe that ruddy, handsome face grew black as our father the Czar would be strolling night, and his clear, blue eyes dashed like a drawn sword. "freason!" shouted be, in a note o thunder. "Shut the gates! Let no one

servants at once!" But it was too late. When the mus ter roll was called, two of the attend household-both of whom had borne s and although the whole palace was The boy hesitated; but he thought searched from one end to the other,

duty at the palace, and might really be . The author of the strange plot, of Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high, able to give him a neep at its wonders; which they had been the instruments,

> would end by giving him a few ac Emperor, solemnly, when he learned pecks to buy something good for sup- the extent of the treachery to which per. So without another word, he he had so nearly fallen a victim. "If turned and followed his new friend, 1-had not befriended this child, whom, who went straight up to the main en-trance of the palace. I met scenningly by chance in the streets, I should have perished miser That his companion really was the ably, and my whole empire would have

> > CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

"Never again will I put faith in cirurally very few foot-passengers about "Here I am, at your majesty's ser- unistantial evidence," said one of New York's many independent young wom-And out from the throng of livericd on the other afternoon, "Never! Nev-

> "You speak as would a person who whose scarred face and bold, upright had been wrongly convicted by cir-"Well, you don't know what a nar -rscape i bad," she ren

> eyes grew as round as saucers, but the Of course, he insisted on the story. "It was last Sunday in the park, and

Jane was with me," she began. "We "Take this boy with you, give him cutered from the Plaza, intending to a good supper and find him some place take a long walk. A brown-eyed Italto sleep. To-morrow you can show him boy crying 'Pansies,' attracted us him through the palace, and then and I purchased a richly colored bunch. bring him to me again. Good-night, They were all purple, and deep black the rich, uncommon kind,

"We finally reached the Casino for and death. When we had driven the ing, he thought he must be dreaming, iuncheon, and I offered to divide the free off the old soldier, fowers with Jane. I had noticed her -luncheon, and I offered to divide the thought our troubles were over then, who may have had a little fellow of casting a longing glance at the pansy but now it seems as if they were only his own somewhere, called to him to box which stood near our table on the just beginning. Frade falling off, hari set up for breakfast. And even more porch. I unwound the tinfoil and was' all in a boastful way. You see, he was vests failing, laborers wanting work, like a dream was the day that follow- dividing the flowers when up rushed, only quoting grandma, "'It's \$5 fine for each flower yot hearing," Rufy-said, quietly. And of

pull,' he said, gruffly. "I simply glared at him. Jane told, pink color that spread all over his

him I had bought the flowers. | cheeks, either. When a boy is 9 and "'I know-you people,' he said, 'You' can't help hearing his grandmother say him I had bought the flowers. cheeks, either. When a boy is 9 and

being in the way. "No harm done, my boy. It was my fault," said the Emperor, kindly, "1 boy I haven't hurt you?" "No, replied the waiter, 'but they "They does not a grandmoth "No, replied the waiter, 'but they "No, replied the waiter, 'but they" "No, replied the waiter, 'but they "No, replied the waiter, 'but they "No, replied the waiter, 'but they" "No, replied the waiter, 'but they "No, replied the waiter, 'but they "No, replied the waiter, 'but they" "No, replied the waiter, 'but they "No, replied the waiter, 'but they "No, replied the waiter, 'but they" "No, replied the waiter, 'but they "No, replied the waiter, 'but they 'but they" "No, replied the waiter, 'but they 'but they 'but

pluched them, all right. In awe. "Too bad you didn't eatch them at | "I guess not-unless it's wild things "Rather exciting," remarked bear-just plain bear that wasn't griz

"It was a case of too much circumbravely the Russian people had periled woman. "The only rebuttal evidence

don't know's I'd care to meet a cinnaaround the stems, and the wind blew | mon bear." that dway just after I had removed it." -New York Tributte.

#### Lawyors' and Doctors' Fees

A number of prominent lawyers of Philadelphia have recently testified that \$100,000 charged by one of their [ cleaching a fist about the size of an number as a fee in a will contest was by no means excessive or unjust, but was moderate and in such cases is well thar, who had been very busy all day fourth of this amount as their total And then Vanka, delighted to find a was told by a messenger that a foreign combined compensation for their professional services to its President, One The morest way from the Czar's of a man worth us much to him and he was now earning the very hand-some salary for such he evidently thought it-of twenty kepteks (liften cents) a day. (1) the log had been longing at easy to some salary for such he evidently the kindness exhibited, and when he saw the familiar figure coming toward bear or a few days, but equedially of the charter any chopped. (1) is almost supporting. (2) to sufficient in single bit! (2) to be the sum of the sufficient in single bit! (2) the sufficient is some senter in the sufficient is some senter in the sufficient is almost support in an single bit! (2) the sufficient is almost support in an single bit! (2) the sufficient is almost support in an single bit! (2) the sufficient is almost support in an support is almost support in almost support in an support is almost support in almos "And what were you doing here him, he forget all cremony, and ran the family physician, upon whose brain manna. I didn't chop the family physician, upon whose brain and heart the life of the patient may bey, "and the billing what a grand place part of the flooring when the flooring when the patient agrand place with a grand place with the flooring when the flooring when the patient agrand place with the flooring when the patient agrand place with the flooring when the flooring when the patient agrand place with the flooring when the flooring when the flooring when the patient agrand place with the flooring when the f poop at the ladde of it-just once-i feet, and then gave way with a tree the world the value of the hollest of and 1 apone you'll may it's feet the mondous crash, leaving a black and human services. American Medicine,

Char was just about to not foot. In anyle space of time to make up Vaska, who had bardy time to accounts but is inexorable at hat.



Rupert and the Monste

THE BOOLY.

WHAT IT REALLY WAS.

When Runert to the closet goes, by feeble

the frightful thing he looks.

He\_finds-u\_torn-old-towel-a-hangin'-o

What Rufy Was Afraid Of.

He said it modestly enough-not a

"I heard her say it--I couldn't hely

course he couldn't help the soft little

zled, or spiced, or anything."

"Ask me something hard."

tswo:

"Cow#?"

or the dark?"...

"Spiced? . 1 never heard of a spiced

"Cinnamon, I mean," hastily, "I

"Well, then-cows?" Polly-Lou said

"Well, saakes, then, e-nor-mous dogs

"No, I'm not afraid of any of those

quickly takes to flight.

sees a dreadful bogey there, at

when once more, by daylight, for

candle light,

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plied her mother. "Why, mamma," exclaimed the little miss in surprise, "did you use to have four eyes?"

A Necessity in a Needle. "How do you spell needle, Bobby?" asked the teacher.

"Wrong," said the teacher, "there is no "I" in needle." "Well, then, tain't a good needle."-

"How old are you, mamma?" queried?

er with a smile. "But why do your "Oh. I just wanted to see how you

would get out of telling a story," said mmy.

SCARCITY OF CORKS.

How Excessive Demand Has Developed Several Queer Industries. The fact that the world's supply of cork is much less than the demand has been working a peaceful revolution inmany trades. The increase in the price has rendered it necessary to devise other kinds of stoppers. This has given employment to a perfect army of ining up at the long line of carved tur-rets and brilliantly lighted windows. "Bon't be angry, your honor. 1 scepter, with enormous emeralds and or mixed colored flowers were in boxes boy who avidently stammered the diamonds quite consoled him for this boy who avidently carved out table. The pansies were at 1 court believe he's atraid of anything?" ventors, many of whom have reaged who avident table. The common yellow well, maybe you wouldn't flush witt pleasure yourself! Polly-Lou was 9, but she was a girl inventions have not been able to re-boy. who avidently consoled him for this hurried off for the head waiter. and dear, dear! how many things Polly store the former balance, and prices

corks, cleaning corks, and revamping corks.

where, but I don't believe I'd mind.s erately valuable privilege. They are no longer cast contemptuously by, but are thrown into a box or cask, where they accumulate until the cork-picker arrives, who pays a round sum in cashfor all offered to him. The average walter and bartender now employe corkscrews which inflict minimum damage upon the cork, and in many gravely. Polly-Lou was so afraid of places where a number of bottles are opened in the course of the day a steel cork extractor is used, which will null out a cork from the interior of a botthe into which it has been carelessix forced.

things--1 guess not!" laughed Rutus The peddler who buys them, sellsthem to the second-hand man, who assorts them into various classes. Many were some Indiane camping near the crable profit. Others which have been schoolhouse, and most of the children [ injured can be cut so as to discard the were rather afraid of them. Polly-Lot injured portions and utilize that which was more than rather. Bhe was truly is sound. Corks which have been dis-"Huh?" scoffed Rufy. "I honestly colored by grease can be cleaned by benzine, ammonia water, or line and a village about fifty miles from the capital; how his father and mother had died for cholefa in the previous enimmer, with many of the other villagers; how, finding himself left quite unprovided for, he had been doring. Alexander and his is caken flooring. Alexander and his to fit father, and got work, and how he was now earning the very hand-be was now earning water. These which have been discot and abroad. Others can be recut so as to oblicente the maker's or bottler's name, which is usually branded upon the side or lower surface. A secondand cork when paraflinated can be used for bottles containing oils, powfore and aqueous solutions. They are popular at present on account of the aso with which they can be taken out und put back, New York Evening Pont,

- Buddenly maximum logked up from he

mamma, 1'didn't chop a kindling yea

"And the pumple so far off) I wish chickenstine, 1001" "Yes, dear,"

But Rufy did not move. In a min uto more he had forgotten all

chickens and numps and kindling When he thought of them again he war ha bed!

"Ob. 1'm so sorry!" he cried out, and denly. "I didn't means to let mamma do it!"... For he remembered that mam ing must have chopped the kinding and fed the chickens and got the water Then he remembered something else too-what mamma had said she wonlo rather he would find out for himself There in the dark, all alone, Rufa "found out." He sat up in bed and uttered a little exclamation.

"Ob, I know-I know! And-it'ssol" he cried, in shame. "She meant L was afraid of work!"-Youth's Companion.

Angels Were a Little Slow. "Mamma," called 4-year-old Bobby from the nursery, "please come and six by my bed until I go to sleep."

"Mamma's busy now," was the reply. "Just keep guiet and the angels will be with you.' "You said that before, mamma," re-

oincu-the\_little\_fellow "and I kept quiet ever so long, but not howed up."

Thankful for Doctor's Skill. "Have they any candy in heaven, mamma?"-asked-little 4-year-old Margle, who was slowly recovering from a serious illness. "I think not, darling," replied has

mother. "Then," said the little invalid, "I'm

awful glad we've got such a good doc-Maggie Couldn't Understand.

"Mamma," said little Margie, "the minister says I got my blue eyes from

"Yes, dear, I suppose you did," re-

"N-e-1-d-l-e, needle," was the re

Little Chronicle. Tommy's Trick.

little 5-year-old Tommy. "Well, I'm over 18," replied the moth-





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