

THE Religious World.

Next Thursday the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Wyoming district of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual meeting in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church. There will be two sessions, at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Mrs. W. W. Ives and Rev. A. F. Chaffee will give the address of welcome. Mrs. J. B. Sumner and Mrs. G. C. Lyman will respond. The reports of the secretaries and treasurer will be followed by the address of the president, Mrs. M. S. Hard. The morning session will close by an address by Mrs. W. H. Pearce on "A Visit to Miss Hall's School in Rome."

In the afternoon session a paper will be read by Mrs. F. H. Parsons on "The Help of Hindus"; Mrs. B. Jay will sing a solo; Mrs. C. W. Green will speak of "Mission Work in Japan"; Miss Lizzie Raub will speak on "Our School at Lueknaw." The ladies of the Asbury church auxiliary will furnish luncheon and serve it in the Sunday school room. The ladies will also meet there 10:15 a. m. at Green Ridge depot and escort the delegates to the church.

FREDERICK SCHIEVERA.
Frederick Schievera has done some good work on the West Side this week. Considering the inclement weather, the attendance has been remarkable and the people regret his departure to the central part of the city.

Mr. Schievera is prepossessing, has a pleasing address, a beaming countenance, a heart full of sympathy for humanity. He is a dialect speaker, makes good use of an illustration, feels deeply every touching scene he portrays and vividly pictures it to the audience. He is an enthusiast, never shoots over the heads of his audience, has considerable mother wit and his warm heartiness makes him a friend and a brother to all he meets.

Fred Schievera before the year 1876 aspired to the stage, and was employed in a variety show. That winter he attended the Moody meetings in Brooklyn and was converted. He instantly changed his life and before long began to preach the Gospel in the highways, where Evangelist Pentecost, of New York city, saw him, and called him to conduct one of his missions. From this work D. L. Moody called him to conduct meetings in his tent in Chicago, and never has Mr. Moody seen a worker more successful in reaching the masses. He has been in the work now seventeen years, and the success that has crowned his labors in this valley is a veritable type of the work done by him all over the United States and Canada. After another two weeks' work in our city he will leave for Montreal with the confident expectation that he will again find his way to preach to the thousands of our valleys.

AN INNOVATION.
The good of conventions has generally felt in increased inspiration and consolation among the members of the church where they are held. These blessings do not generally radiate throughout the societies that form the association. They seem to die away before the member at a distance is touched, while the local church is generally revived. The fact has been observed by some of the Sunday school workers of the Green Ridge Baptist church, and they are about to try a scheme that is calculated to inspire the individual worker in their society. On the last Sunday in September they will dispense with the regular lesson and hold a convention, when various phases of the Sunday school work will be debated. This will give each teacher and scholar a clear idea of the work that is expected of them, and they, it is hoped, will be filled with greater zeal to perform the same.

THE FOURTH DAUGHTER.
The Penn Avenue Baptist church is a joyful mother of children. This week she gave her benediction to her fourth daughter, the Dunmore Baptist church, which is now an independent organization, having reached its majority under the fostering care of a tender mother. Fifty-four letters were granted to members who, in future, will worship in Dunmore and be held in place as the Baptist church of that place. Rev. A. B. O'Neill is pastor.

About a year ago Penn Avenue church granted seventy letters to the band that organized the Green Ridge Baptist church, so that within one year 124 letters have been issued. Before these churches were planted, two others in the city had been organized, the North Main Avenue Baptist church and the Hickory Street Baptist church. This is a praiseworthy record and is a living witness of the home missionary spirit of the Penn Avenue Baptist church.

RESIGNATIONS.
Rev. J. J. Jenkins, of Parsons, has resigned. He will close his ministry in October and will return to Ohio.

Rev. H. B. Harris, of Taylor, has resigned and will return to Wales. He expects to leave on Oct. 22. He has been at Penarth, a beautiful summer resort on the seashore. Mr. Harris has been pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Taylor for three years and has done good work. It is one of the several Cambro-American churches that have been organized in the valley of late years. The nucleus of this organization was composed of a band of young people who left the Welsh Baptist church of their town. When Mr. Harris took charge there were fifty-nine members enrolled, today there are about 200 communicants. Three years ago they had \$7,000 in a hall, today they have \$7,000 in a hall, and the standing indebtedness is only \$200. The people are very loyal to let their pastor go, but the health of his wife is such as necessitates a change.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE.
The Epworth league of the Elm Park church will hold its regular monthly literary meeting next Thursday evening.

The Sunday school at Dutch Gap will be held tomorrow afternoon. Special circumstances necessitated closing the hall last Sabbath.

The Epworth league of the Providence M. E. church will hold an entertainment and social next Thursday evening in the parlors of the church.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the North Main Avenue Baptist church, which was organized some time ago, is flourishing and doing very good work.

The self-denial committee of the Green Ridge Primitive Methodist church will hold an entertainment and social next Thursday evening. The hall will be occupied by Mrs. Annie Wells.

will teach the young people systematic giving.

Last Thursday evening the cabinet and several committees of the Elm Park Epworth league met, and planned work for the winter campaign, which judging from the interest manifested, will be a very satisfactory one.

To-morrow will be Harvest Home day in the Holy Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. E. L. Miller will preach a sermon on this subject in the morning, and in the afternoon the introductory sermon will be read a literary and musical program, suitable for the occasion.

The St. David's Sunday school will picnic today in Laurel Hill park. Two street cars will leave for Jackson street at 8:30 a. m. to take the children to the park. The cars will again leave the park at 4 p. m. All the members of the school, together with the parents, are invited.

THE CLERGY.
The Rt. Rev. N. S. Rullison, D. D., assistant bishop of central Pennsylvania, will hold confirmation services at Tunkhannock and Hamilton, during the first week of October.

Rev. William Conroy, formerly of this city, now located at Tunkhannock, stopped over with his friends in the city on his way to Hamilton where he preached last Sunday.

Rev. M. Wood, rector of the Episcopal church of Lock Haven and archdeacon of Williamsport, has received a call from St. John's church, of York, this state, which he will probably accept.

The Lackawanna Presbytery will meet Monday evening at Wilkes-Barre in the Memorial church, of which Rev. Thornton A. Mills is pastor. Rev. George G. Smith, of Bald Mount, the retiring moderator, will deliver the introductory sermon Tuesday evening will be given to missionary work, and Wednesday evening will be devoted to the Christian Endeavor movement. The afternoon services of Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to business.

The Baptist Ministerial conference, which formally resumed its sessions with its executive banquet on Monday at Key-stone academy will hold its regular weekly meetings in the parlors of the Penn Avenue Baptist church next Monday. A full programme is prepared, which will be delivered by Rev. D. J. Williams, of Peckville, on "The Relation Subsisting Between Keystone Academy and the Baptists of Northeastern Pennsylvania," to be followed by "Vacation Reminiscences."

BRIEF JOTTINGS.
Rev. R. S. Jones, D. D., of Providence, leaves today for Plymouth, where he will officiate tomorrow.

Nicholas Stahel, son of Rev. N. F. Stahl, of Green Ridge, has returned to his studies at Princeton, last Wednesday.

Rev. D. M. Kinter, of Providence, went to Wilkes-Barre Thursday, preached that evening at the Rescue Mission station, and baptised some converts.

During the early part of October the archdeaconry of Scranton will hold its fall session in St. Paul's church, Montrose, of which Rev. E. A. Warriner is rector.

A prohibition meeting will be held Monday evening at the corner of Dickson, Madison and Green Ridge streets, when Charles Hawley and Rev. G. L. Maice will deliver addresses.

Next Tuesday evening the Men's League of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will meet and organize for the coming winter. The league will be addressed by Andrew D. Warman.

The Ladies Aid society, of the Providence M. E. church, will give a public entertainment on Oct. 22, when Ralph and Ruth Bingham will render a musical and literary programme.

A number of new scholars have been admitted into the St. David's kindergarten, the school is in a prosperous condition. Many people are constantly visiting the school to see the work, and those who do not know anything of the school will be interested in their step in it.

Rev. N. F. Stahl, of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, will preach a temperance sermon tomorrow morning. In the evening Rev. A. F. Chaffee will preach on the same subject in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church. Both sermons are preached at the request of the Women's Christian Temperance union, of Green Ridge, who will attend the services in a body.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES.
ALL SOULS' CHURCH—Pine street near Adams avenue, Rev. F. E. Adams will preach tomorrow in exchange with the pastor, Rev. W. H. Fowler, at 10:30 a. m. Theme, "The Unity of the Human Race," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Religion of the Future." All welcome.

PENN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—The pastor, Rev. Warren G. Partridge will preach 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 p. m.; Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will preach in the morning on "Following Christ." In the evening the congregation will unite with the union groups in a Lenten service on Linden street, Court House square, where Mr. Schievera will preach and Mr. Weeden sing.

SIMPSON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Fowler. Seats free.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Rev. W. H. Whitmore will conduct divine services tomorrow, "Little England," in absence of Rev. J. G. Whitmore, who is absent by class meeting at Zion's Grove, Pa. Sermon at 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 11:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor Collins will preach Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Elder Brother." Evening theme, "Man's Part in Salvation." Seats free, all welcome.

HOWARD PLACE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. C. A. McGee, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The annual sermon will be preached to Lincoln lodge, No. 1, Knights of the Black Cross. All are welcome.

SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH—Rev. Rogers H. Green, pastor. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; services and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

SAINT LUKE'S MISSION, Dunmore, 7:30 a. m. Urban in charge. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m.

ELM PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—W. H. Pearce, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "A Transformed Character." In the evening Mrs. Clara Hoffman will speak on "Temperance." Subject, "Our Legacy for the Future."

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor. Services on Sunday at the young men's Christian association at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

HAMPTON STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. A. W. Cooper, pastor. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Theme, "Preparing the Way of the Lord." Evening sermon on "Salvation." Theme, "Salvation Free." Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.; Epworth devotional service at 6:30 p. m. Strangers welcome. Seats all free.

UNION SERVICE—PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Union service at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Schievera, the noted evangelist, will preach. Mr. Weeden will sing. The pastor will preach on Temperance next Sabbath

morning instead of this Sabbath. Evening service at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Spencer building, 519 Adams avenue. Bible lesson at 10:30 a. m. and evening service at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. Seats free.

PLANS FOR the Winter.

The educational and industrial classes of the Young Women's Christian association of the central city, with the gymnasium classes, will be opened the first week in October. Instruction will be given in weekly classes in common branches—reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic—and in rhetoric, physiology, geography, physical geography, algebra, grammar, sewing, mending, but not to be mastered by cutting and millinery. The Chautauqua Circle will resume its regular meetings next month. A large number enjoyed the study last year and many more can find a place in the circle on application. Instruction in any of these lines of study by the Young Women's Christian association will be given at 50 cents in addition to the yearly membership dues of \$1. The Shakespeare, art and German classes will be opened later, but places in the classes can be secured now.

Vocal music and cooking classes will be formed if sufficient numbers can be secured. The gymnasium offers extra inducements to the young women this season. The price of tickets has been lowered to \$3 to non-members and \$2 to members, entitling the holder to one lesson a week for seven months. Miss L. Lois Shardlow, the efficient instructor of last season will be in full charge of the work this year. The work of the classes as demonstrated by the exhibition brought only words of praise and approbation from parents of pupils and the physicians of our city. Clerks, dressmakers, teachers and students will find that one evening spent every week in the gymnasium would be of untold benefit. Morning classes for housewives and afternoon classes for Misses and Saturday classes for children will afford all an opportunity to take advantage of this rare chance to gain and possess a strong physique. Make application at once for all these classes.

One of the many good features of the Young Men's Christian association evening school is its complete business course in charge of Professor A. E. Tappen. Professor Tappen is an experienced teacher of this department and will this year be aided by a competent assistant. An entire suite of three large rooms will be set apart for the business course and four recitations a week will be given. This gives evening students two nights a week for exercise in the gymnasium, or any other desired occupation. The secretary of the office is busy enrolling new members and getting ready for the big opening reception on Thursday evening, Sept. 27.

There is no institution outside of the Young Men's Christian association which conducts an evening school which is at the same time thorough and practical and yet almost a free school. To the ordinary observer the nominal fee of \$7 a year for the multiple privileges offered seems a small sum.

Never in this history of the South Side Young Men's Christian association has its outlook been brighter. Doors of usefulness are open on all sides. To understate the association idea and its supreme aim, is to be in deepest sympathy with it. During the extremely warm weather, the attendance has been marvellous, and the good accomplished cannot be estimated.

The following is the course of study adopted by the educational committee, and is free to members. It may be completed in one year by giving two evenings a week, or in two years by giving one evening each week.

Tuesday, arithmetic, review of fractions, weights and measures, percentages, writing; Thursday, reading and spelling based on reading, elements of grammar, common forms, letter writing, etc. A higher English diploma will be granted to those who complete a course in higher arithmetic or algebra, history, rhetoric and writing. Graduating exercises will close the year, and diplomas will be awarded by the committee.

A cooking class will be organized, the members of which will be given instructions in preparing and serving a series of breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and suppers. It is proposed to close the class by a banquet, prepared and served by class members. The committee on grammar, sewing, chart-cutting and literary circles will be taught by the best teachers available.

The gymnasium classes, under Miss Shardlow, of Brooklyn, who was so successful last year, will be well filled, it is hoped. Only \$2 a year will be charged members for this class, and all women and girls should take advantage of this excellent lady teacher. Any one wishing to avail herself of these vast privileges should become a member and hand her name in at once, as all classes begin the first week in October.

HOW THE PUBLIC IS IMPOSED UPON BEWARE OF FRAUDS

For the Sake of Profit They Will Sacrifice Principle, Health, Etc.

Unscrupulous dealers are trying to sell ordinary Gumball Salt a mixture of Sulfate Powder as "Artificial Carlsbad Salt," "Sprudel Salt," "German Salt" or "Improved Carlsbad Salt," and under other similar names. The Natural Remedies of Carlsbad can not be imitated.

"What Nature makes, man can not improve upon." Artificial made wines will never replace the natural juices of the grapes. Neither can the natural waters of Carlsbad nor the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt be replaced by the cheap substitutes offered to a gullible public for the sake of the larger profit made thereon by these unscrupulous dealers.

No one would buy artificial wines knowingly. Why buy the imitation of the Carlsbad products when your health is at stake? The Carlsbad Sprudel Water is a specific for all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and have been used with great benefit by hundreds of thousands of people. The Carlsbad Sprudel Water is an excellent aperient, laxative and diuretic; it is an alternative and eliminative remedy, which dissolves tenacious humors, irritates and removes obstruction by aiding nature, and not by sudden and excessive irritation, as most cathartics do. Use the imported Carlsbad. As, however, many cases of acute aurial trouble have resulted from bathing, and especially from diving and plunging in salt water, it is a wise precaution to plug the ears with cotton at such times.

DOING A GREAT WORK.

Paine's Celery Compound Brightening Thousands of Homes.



How hard it is to see the dear ones gradually losing their hold on life and fading away.

No home, however guarded, but has some dear one for whom anxiety never ceases.

Father and mother breaking down under heavy cares, or a sister or a brother growing thin, pale, and weaker day by day.

Into these sad homes Paine's celery compound comes like a messenger of mercy. There is sure to be some near relative or friend who owes recovery from some debilitating sickness to Paine's celery compound. The family physician, no matter of what school, recommends it and tells how others who became vigorous by its use.

This is the usual story of the entrance of this remarkable blood purifier and nerve strengthener into so many homes in every city and village in the United States.

It restores healthy, nervous action of the heart; sends purer, richer blood

SOME HEALTH HINTS

Suggestions That May Enable Many Tribune Readers to Feel Better.

These Hints Don't Cost Much, Are Not Copyrighted and if They Don't Do You Any Good You Can Have the Satisfaction of Knowing That They Will Not Do You Any Harm.

For the Saturday Tribune.

If one and a half grains of common alum, which can be procured at any drug store, be put in a teaspoonful of impure water, or a teaspoonful of alum to a gallon, the former will act on the water and produce a precipitation.

This is of a purely natural and will stick on the bottom of the vessel, so that the water can be easily poured off almost to the dregs. The water will be clear as crystal, and if only this small amount of alum is put in, it will not taste at all different from pure water. No matter how full of mud the water may be the alum will act quickly and silently. This could be used in filtering water in large quantities, but is open to the objection that people would be continuously blaming the alum for their illnesses. It is good, however, for family use, either for washing or drinking.

"The old adage, 'After breakfast walk a mile, after dinner sleep awhile,'" says Mrs. Ellen Richards, who is an authority on food topics, "was founded on experience when starch in the form of more or less heavy bread, and of potatoes, and fat in the form of pork was the chief source of the carbohydrates and fat taken. Does the starch hold out at this date when the more readily assimilated butter replaces pork, and when the already partly digested sugar replaces a portion of the starch, and when the light, fine wheat bread takes much less the power of digestion? In other words, how far is it physiologically correct to encourage brain-workers to omit the afternoon rest by furnishing them with a noonday meal which will not tax all their bodily powers so as to leave nothing available for mental work. For my own part, I believe that whatever may be the case for the morning and evening meal, the character of the food taken during working hours of study or business should be such as to sustain the supply of force-producing material in the blood, without requiring a large percent of the force already at hand to convert the food eaten into a new force-producing power."

Many of the current cures for earache advise the dropping of various substances into the ear. One of the best specialists of the day pronounces this "usually an unadvisable procedure," and in place of such remedies, prefers the application of warmth to the region of the ear, either by dry heat in the form of heated flannel, cotton, wool, bags of hops, bran or meal, or by cloths wrung out of hot water, steam, or poultices of flaxseed or roasted onions. Cotton should not habitually be worm-wedged into the ear, for the reason that the air-pressure is thus closed, causing the secretions of the ear to flow more slowly or very little, and thus causing an unnatural and disagreeable and perhaps injurious dryness. As, however, many cases of acute aurial trouble have resulted from bathing, and especially from diving and plunging in salt water, it is a wise precaution to plug the ears with cotton at such times.

Clean out that cellar. Get out all the summer's vegetable refuse. Sweeten it and fumigate it and ventilate it thoroughly. Equinoctial dampness means malaria otherwise. There is no more fertile breeder of disease than the neglected cellar. See to it, dear reader, that your own cellar is what it should be.

According to Professor Berthelot, of Paris, the future is in the vegetable upon artificial meat, artificial flour and artificial vegetables; drink artificial wines and liquors, and round off his repast with an artificial tobacco beside which the natural tobacco of the present will seem poor indeed. Wheat fields and corn fields are to disappear

from the face of the earth, because flour and meal will no longer be grown, but made. Herds of cattle, flocks of sheep and droves of swine will cease to be bred, because beef and mutton and pork will be manufactured direct from their elements. Fruit and flowers will be doubtless continued, but not as cheap decorative luxuries, but no longer as necessities of food or ornament. There will be in the great air trains of the future no grain or cattle or coal cars, because the fundamental food elements will exist everywhere and require no transportation. Coal will no longer be dug, except, perhaps, with the object of transforming it into bread or meat. The engines of the great food factories will be driven, not by artificial combustion, but by the underlying heat of the globe. In order to clearly conceive these impending changes, it must be remembered that milk, eggs, flour, meat, and, indeed, all edibles, consist almost entirely (the percentage of other elements is very small) of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. Oxygen and hydrogen are the two gases which, when combined, form water. Oxygen and nitrogen mixed are the air we breathe. Carbon forms the charcoal of wood, is the main constituent of coal, and as carbonic acid gas in the air is the chief food of the vegetable world, these four elements, universally existing, are destined to furnish all the food now grown by nature, through the rapid and steady advance of synthetic chemistry.

HEALTH FOR THE MILLION.

A simple remedy for pimples is hot water and sulphur soap—use night and morning.

All hair dyes contain lead, and to dye one's gray hair black would be injurious to health.

To strengthen the nerves and improve the blood take one 1-25 of a grain of the arseniate of iron (in tablet form), one tablet after each meal. Take it for three or four weeks.

The best soaps and perfumes are made in France, and in selecting a soap one will find the French makes more expensive, but of a more delicate and lasting perfume than all other makes.

Violet, Lily of the Valley, Crab Apple and Yellow Pimpernel are those of the finest, freshest fragrance.

Tinea circinata, or ringworm of the general surface, is a contagious, vegetable parasite disease, characterized by one or several circumscribed, circular, variously sized, reddish, inflammatory, slightly scaly patches, accompanied usually by itching. It begins as a small spot and develops peripherally. Tinea circinata is caused by the presence of the trichophyton fungus, and is highly contagious. Local treatment alone usually suffices for the majority of cases. An ointment of precipitated sulphur, one drachm to three ounces of lard, is a valuable treatment. Apply night and morning.

It is worth while, these wet autumn days, to keep a strict lookout as to the coverings of the children's feet. When they take off their shoes at night it is well to have an old stocking full of dry straw or beans. Put these into the shoes, tie a string around the stocking just at the ankle, and set the shoes away for the night. The grain will not only draw out the moisture, but will keep the shoes in shape without allowing them to shrink. There is nothing more uncomfortable than to put on damp and soggy shoe leather, and with forethought and precaution it is entirely unnecessary.

The proper sterilization of milk consists in warming it to a temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit, and boiling it. Boiling it renders it indigestible and unfit for babies. No matter how fresh cows' milk may be, for babies it should always be sterilized. A large percentage of cows from which the milk supply is procured are tuberculous, and as the bacilli of this disease may be killed and rendered harmless by subjecting them to a temperature of 160 degrees in the manner described, it should always be done. Moreover, milk is particularly prone to contamination with disease germs from outside sources—by uncleanliness in milking, exposure to foul surroundings during milking, or by clean utensils, the addition of impure water, and by various accidents, against all which sterilization is effectually protective, and therefore should not be neglected.

Dr. Charles A. Church, of Passaic, N. J., this writes concerning the care of baby's every earliest period on earth: "A new born infant should be carefully protected against chill. It is accustomed to a temperature of 98 degrees. Never felt one less warm. While in the temperature of the lying-in chamber reaches 75 degrees or 80 degrees there will be a howl from all present. Therefore the infant needs protection, even in the warmest room. Then it should not be washed immediately; give it a rest first. Oil it thoroughly, but quickly, being careful to reach every crevice of the skin; then wrap it in a warm blanket and place it either beside the mother or in some equally warm position, and leave it so for a few hours and see how perfectly comfortable it will be and how clean. Let it rest and let the tired mother rest. When convenient wash it very carefully, but quickly, in tepid water, a little bit cooler than the air about it, so that when the air strikes it it will seem warmer than the water in which it is bathed. Wash it with your soft hand, and gently, and do not scrub it with a coarse, harsh soap. Use no soap at all. The so-called dirt upon the new-born child's skin is a strong alkali, which, if mixed with good oil, forms the most delicate soap possible to obtain. The ordinary soap, soft hand, and gently, and do not scrub it with a coarse, harsh soap. Use no soap at all. The so-called dirt upon the new-born child's skin is a strong alkali, which, if mixed with good oil, forms the most delicate soap possible to obtain. The ordinary soap, soft hand, and gently, and do not scrub it with a coarse, harsh soap. Use no soap at all. The so-called dirt upon the new-born child's skin is a strong alkali, which, if mixed with good oil, forms the most delicate soap possible to obtain. 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