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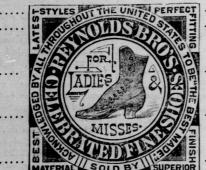
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> sor N. Fremont St., Baltimore During the war I was in-jured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago it brought on paraly-sis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving. G. DECKER.

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INITIATED IN MASONRY.

The Royal Bumper Degree.

bark to chew.

what set you to thinking of that?" with half a pound of cinnamon. nishiate a fresh candidate?" "No, of course not. The goats are

mysterious. "But why do you ask?"

ter. You see, pa had been telling how much good the Masons and Odd lodge:" and purtend to nishiate, and pa said it man ought to have him sent to the rewould not do any hurt. He said it form school."-Peck's Sun. would improve our minds and teach us to become men. So my chum and me borried a goat that lives in a livery stable and carried him up to my room when pa and ma was out riding, but the goat blatted so we had to tie a handkerchief around his nose, and his feet made such a noise on the floor that we put some baby's socks on his feet. Well, sir, my chum me practiced with that goat until he could bunt the picture of a goat every time. We borried a buck beer sign from a saloon man and hung it on the back of a chair, and \$5.00 the goat hit it every time. That night pa wanted to know what we were dong up in my room, and I told him we were playing lodge, and improving our minds, and pa said that was right, and that there was nothing that did boys of our age half so much good as to imitate men, and store by youth ful knowledge. Then my chum asked pa if he didn't want to come up and take the grand bumper degree, and pa laughed and said he didn't care if he did, just to encourage the boys in in-

ocent pastime that was so improving

up in the closet in my room, and he had got over his blatting, so we took

off the bandkerchief, and he was eating some of my paper collars and We went up stairs and told pa to ome up pretty soon and give three distinct raps, and when we asked him who comes there he must say 'a pilgrim who wants to join your ancient order and ride the goat.' Ma wanted to come up, too, but we told her if she came in it would break up the lodge, 'cause a woman couldn't keep a secret, and we didn't have any side saddle for the goat. Say, ef you never tried it, the next time you nishiate a man in your Mason's lodge you sprinkle a little kyan pepper on the goats beard just before you turn him loose. You can get three times as much fun to the square inch of goat. Well, we got all fixed and pa rapped, and we let him in and told him he must be blindfolded, and he got on his knees laughing, and I tied a towl around his eyes and then I turned him around and made him get on his hands also, and then his back was right toward the closet door, and I put the buck beer sign right against pa's clothes. He was a laffing all the time, and said we boys were full of fun as they made 'em, and we told him it was a solemn occasion, that we wouldn't permit no levity, and if he wouldn't stop laffing we couldn't give him the grand bumper degree. Then everything was ready, and my chum had his hand on the closet door and some kyan pepper in his other hand. I asked pa in low bass tones if he felt as tho' he wanted to turn back, or if he had nerve to go ahead and take the degree. I warned him that it was full of dangers, as the goat was loaded for beer, and told him he yet had time to retrace his steps if he wanted to. He said he wanted the whole business, and we could go on with the manage-Then I said to pa that if he decided to go ahead and not blame us for and by your works shall ye

the consequences, to repeat after me the following: "Bring forth the Royal Bumper and let him bump!" Pa repeated the words, and my chum sprinkled the kyan pepper on the goat's moustache, and he sneezed once and looked sassy, and then he saw the lager beer goat rearing up, and he started for it just like a cow-catcher and blatted. Pa is real fat, but he knew he had got hit, and he grunted and said: "Hell's fire! what are you boys doin'?" and then the goat gave vada. It was brought from Australia, him another degree, and he pulled off and is now eight feet high and growthe towel and got up and started for ing rapidly. It shows all the character when the stairs, and so did the goat, and ma teristics of the sensitive plant. When ing, and when I looked over the banis-and the ends of the tender twigs coil ters pa and ma and the goat were all and ma was screaming fire, and the goat was blatting, and sneezing, and bunting, and the hired girl came teet me!" and went down stairs the way we boys slide down hill, with on herself, and the goat

ed the front door and drove the goat

said he was stabbed, and then pa

ders hanging down, and as he didn't The Bad Boy Gives His Father cuss words, and ma cried and told pa he would go to hell sure, and pa said he didn't care, he would kill the cus-"Say, are you a Mason, or a Nodfel- sed goat after he went, and I told pa low, or anything?" asked the bad the minister was in the parlor, and he boy of the grocery-man as he went to and ma went down and said the weath-the cinnamon bag on the shelf and er was propitious for a revival, and it opinion, ruled that atheists and all

took out a long stick of cinnamon seemed as though an outpouring of the others who do not believe in a Divine spirit was about to be vouchsafed his Being and Divine rewards and punish-Why, yes, of course I am; but people, and none of them sat down but ments are incompetent as witnesses. at set you to thinking of that?" ma, 'cause the goat didn't hit her, and The matter was brought up on a moasked the grocery-man, as he went to while they was talking religion with tion for a new trial, in the suit of the desk and charged the boy's father their mouths, and cussin' the goat in- Lucas against Piper, the ground for wardly, my chum and me adjourned the motion being that Judge Briggs Well, do the goats bunt when you the lodge, and I went and stayed with had admitted the testimony of Robert him all the night, and I hain't been Becker, who said that though he behome since; but I don't believe pa will lieved in a Creator of the universe and heap ones that have no life, and we lick me, cause he said he would not in a Supreme Power which would punnuzzle them, and put pillows over hold us responsible for the consequen- ish him here for false swearing, he did their heads, so they cant hurt any- ces. He ordered the goat himself, and not believe in God as commonly unbody," says the grocery-man, as he we filled the order, don't you see? derstood by the people, nor in a perwinked at a brother Odd Fellow who was seated on a sugar barrel, looking the back way and find out from the There was no other evidence in suphired girl how the land lays. She port of the objection to the witness.

the lodges when we got big, and I man said to his brother Odd Fellow, asked pa if it would do any hurt for "If that boy don't beat the devil, then

A MODEL CANDIDATE.

Who Wants to be Elected Mayor of the City of Bradford.

Ezra Crossman, Esq., a candidate for Mayor in the city of Bradford, Pa., comes out in the following card: "I am a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Bradford, and who are insensible to the obligation of will be until the polls close on election an oath from defect of religious senti-

I am opposed to gambling houses.
I think they are no benefit to an oil I think they are no benefit to an oil all men, presupposes that the town, and I will use all the power witness believes in the existence of an vested in a Mayor to close every house omniscient Supreme Being who is the in the city, and I think the Mayor has rewarder of truth and the avenger of sufficient power to do it.

I am not in favor of fining prosti-I am not in favor of fining prosti-tutes a small sum—which amounts affected. Without this belief the perreally to a license-and collecting it son cannot be subject to that sanction periodically from them at their houses. which the law deems an indispensable I will use all the power vested in a test of truth. It is not sufficient that Mayor to banish these houses of prost the witness believe himself bound to titution from our midst, and I think the Mayor has sufficient authority to do t, by arresting not only the keepers, the law inflicts upon persons guilty of to our intellect. We had shut the goat

I will not retain a policeman who cannot see a house of prostitution or a gambling den or a violation of the iquor law. Blind men are not fit for

I am not in favor of saddling a debt of \$120,000 upon the public for water

works. in blank to be filled out by and I will not do it.

I will not sign every warrant drawn by the poor masters. I will enquire first what they are given for, and if

I will attend to the duty of holding a morning court. I am not in favor of the liquor traffle

n any shape, and will rigorously enforce not only the ordinances but the law against all violations of the liquor laws, and will vote for better laws: and when a man or woman is brought before me charged merely with being drunk, if he or she will tell me where he or she got his or her liquor, I will let him or her go and prosecute the

There shall be no liquor selling or Sunday through front or back doors. I believe the Mayor's salary should

be reduced to \$500 per year. I am not opposed to fireman's parades, but I will use the power vested in the Mayor to see that we are relieved from firemen's annual drunks. I believe that no other candidate has put himself upon record in print upon

these questions.

No man, woman or friend has asked me to be a candidate or suggested it, and I do not expect the nomination from either of the parties, so I am at iberty to say if any other man will declare himself as I have done, whom I think otherwise qualified for the office of Mayor, I will withdraw in his favor, By your works shall ye be justified,

demned.

I mean every word I say, and I becan have it all their own way.'

A Sensitive Tree.

An "angry tree," a species of acaeia is growing on a farm in Virginia, Newas at the bottom of the stairs listen- the sun sets its leaves fold together up like a pigtail. If the twigs are in a heap, and pa was yelling murder, handled the leaves move uneasily for a minute or more. A singular thing punish, either here or hereafter, for and into resentment on being removed from a power, as exhibited in the forces of nature, and call it supreme and vet in which it had restread into the control in which it had restread in the forces of nature, and call it supreme and vet in which it had restread in the forces of nature, and call it supreme and vet in which it had restread in the forces of nature, and call it supreme and vet in which it had restread in the forces of nature. the hall and the goat took after her, and she crossed herself just as the goat hit her, and said: "Howly mother protect me!" and went down stairs the text me!" and went down stairs the text me it wery mad." is totally insufficient to meet the law's Hardly had it been placed in its new quarters before the leaves began to stand out in all directions, like the rared up and blatted, and pa and ma went into their room and shut the soon the whole plant was in a quiver. door, and then my chum and me open. At the same time it gave out an odor out. The minister, who comes to see ma three times a week, was just ringing the bell, and the goat thought he ing the bell, and the goat thought he most pungent and sickening, resemwanted to be nishiated, too, and gave that it was necessary to open the doors him one for luck, and then went down and windows. It was fully an hour the sidewalk blatting and sneezing, before the plant calmed down and foldand the minister came in the parlor and ed its leaves in peace.

Statu ne was statoed, and the parties of the property of the came out of his room with his suspen
Hand-organs are ripening.

AN INFIDEL'S OATH.

Judge Briggs Defines What Belief is Necessary to Qual-

From the Philadelphia Times. "O, nuthin, only I wish me and my won't go back on me, 'cause the goat In his opinion the Judge said: chum had muzzled our goat with a was not loaded for hired girls. She "With some doubt I admitted the chum had muzzled our goat with a was not loaded for fired girls. She pillow. Pa would have enjoyed his becoming a member of our lodge better. Good-by, sir. Remember and of the law? Something more is required to the local structure of the law? Something more is required to render one competent as a witgive your goat kyan pepper in your ed to cender one competent as a Fellers did, and said we ought to try and grow up good, so we could jine ped over the back fence, the grocery-may be the restless, natural laws, as exhibited by the motion and operation of the elements, and to violate which

our laws is a belief in the existence of an omniscient Supreme Being, who will impose divine punishment for perjury either in this world or in the next. If the belief be short of this it

falls under the ban of legal condemna-tion. Mr. Greenleaf 'On Evidence' thus expresses himself in discussing the point under consideration: The third class of persons incompetent to testily as witnesses consists of those day, unless the salary is reduced below ment and belief. The very motive of an oath, it being a religious and most solemn appeal to God as the Judge of

> speak the truth from a regard to character or from fear of punishment which perjury.' WHAT IS REQUIRED OF A WITNESS.

works.

I do not believe it proper for the

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I do not believe it proper for the lional security afforded by the religional security afforde Mayor to give a stack of city warrants lous sanction implied in an oath, and will re-issue to him a new certificate created the false impression, in very

competent to testify as witnesses.

capable of feeling this sanction or of receiving this test, whether this incapacity arises from the inability of the understanding or its perversity. It does not impute guilt or blame to either. If the witness is evidently intoxicated he is not allowed to be sworn because, for the time being, he is incapable of feeling the force and obliga tion of an oath. The non-comp. and the infant of tender age are rejected for the same reason, but without blame. The atheist is also rejected, because he, too is incapable of realizing the obligation

of an oath, in consequence of his un-belief. The law looks only to the fact of incapacity, not the cause or the manner of avowal. Whether it be calmly insinuated with the elegance of Gibbon or worded forth with the disgusting blasphemies of Paine, still it is athe ism, and to request the mere formality of an oath from one who avowedly despises or is incapable of feeling its peculiar sanction would be but a mockery of justice.

RELIGIOUS BELIEF NECESSARY.

Mr. Stackie says: 'It seems that the witness ought to be admitted if he believes in the existence of a God who lieve this announcement will defeat will reward or punish him in this me, but I want to see whether the world although he does not believe in people who want these things done will a future state. But it is not sufficient support one whom they know will do that he believes himself bound to speak them. They are in a majority and in truth, merely from a regard to character or the interest of society or of fear of punishment by the temporal

> It is useless to multiply authorities for those already referred to exhibit the law as recognized by all civilized ountries, except in those States where it has been modified by express legisla-

witness should be a religious belief of some kind in the existence of an om-niscient being who will reward and is totally insufficient to meet the law's requirements. Nor is any advance gained by asserting that he who vio lates the law of nature will be punished, for admittedly such punishment will follow with unerring certainty. If one jump over board in mid-ocean or thrust his hand in a raging fire, or violate any law of his natural existence, the door-bell of one of the stateliest he would be immediately punished just mansions. "De lady ob de honse don't in the proportion that he violated these come to de door to talk wid de like ob natural laws. It is in this sense that Shelly, with his charming grace and eloquence of style and sublime poetic conception, wrote his 'Queen Mab.'

He assumes that

Chesterfield might have envied, "tell the lady of the hoose a gentleman wishes to speak to her in the parlor."

"All-sufficing nature can chastise Those who transgress her laws. She only

knows How to proportion to the fault The punishment it merits."

AN INSUFFICIENT BELIEF.

ify a Witness.

The sentiment running through this master-piece of the poet, and which has been said to be 'his honor as a poet and disgrace as a man,' totally ignores the existence of a God, and yet he maintains the doctrine of punishment -that happiness and misery and rewards and punishments are alone the sequents of human action without Diendless sleep. A belief in such a punishment is not a belief in Divine punishment and is clearly insufficient to render one entertaining it competent to testify under our law. While the witness Becker said he believed in a supreme power that

would punish him here for false swearing he would not say he believed that power divine, and he totally denied the personality of God and of God as generally understood by the people. With ally understood by the people. With such a belief how can he be said to be in fear of Divine punishment for testifying falsely? His belief being defec-tive in this respect it falls short of one ness than a belief in a Supreme Power, of the legal requirements which is indispensable to exist to entitle him to be examined as a witness in the courts of this State. It follows that I erred in receiving his testimony and that a new asked pair it would do any nor it was to have a play lodge in my room and purtend to nishiate, and pa said it and purtend to nishiate, and pa said it man ought to have him sent to the re-Information for Pensioners

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The following circular has been issued by the Commissioner of Pensions and approved by the Secretary of the Interior:

The following regulations are preeffect as speedily as possible the provisions of the act of Congress approved March 3, 1883, increasing to \$30 per month the pensions of those who lost a leg at or above the knee, or an arm at or above the elbow, and of those who have been so disabled as to be in- event as his "last appearance." capacitated for performing any manual Gough declared his detestation of such labor, but not so much as to require clap-trap and dishonest advertising. He regular personal aid or attendance, and said: "I have been working forty-one who are now receiving a pension at the rate of \$24 per month, and to \$24 and I am not worn out yet." falsehood, and that by such a formal per month the pensions of those who have lost one hand, or one foot, or been to order Brother Gardner arose and totally or permanently disabled in said: "Gem'len it it wasn't for de same, or otherwise so disabled as to render their incapacity to perform manual labor equivalent to loss of a hand or foot, and now receiving \$18 to said: "Gem'len it it wasn't for de wheels on a wagon the wagon wouldn't move. When de wheels is on, den what?" "Grease!" solemnly exclaimed an old man. "Kerreet!" whispered per month. Inasmuch as said act has the President, softly rubbing his hands rates of \$24 and \$18 per month respectively, no formal application by the beneficiary is necessary to be made

"The wheels. We will not aroun' for de grease."

—It is reported that "Such motives have, indeed, their other than to forward to the Commisinfluence, but they are not considered as affording a sufficient safeguard for cate, accompanied by a letter stating the mountain side, from the apex to the strict observance of truth. Our in the handwriting of the psnsioner his the base at the arms. This will be aclaw, in common with the laws of most present postoffice address. As soon as complished by building the collar high nesses who are incapable of giving that same to the proper pension office to insecurity. Atheists, therefore, and all scribe the name of such pensioner on infidels—that is, those who profess no religion that can bind their consciences to speak the truth—are rejected as inbe re-issued without any further medi- preparing a scale of wages for all the

Entering the shop of his tailer the

other day, he said:
"Sir, I owe you sixty dollars." "Yes, sir, you do."

"And I have owed it for a year."

have sent me regarding the debt?"

It is said that the tailor has credited the twenty-four cents on account, and feels that he has secured more of the

debt than he had any reason to hope An Egg Problem.

There is an egg problem which is said to be very afflicting to the small mathematicians. Here it is: Two men entered a grocery with 30 eggs and have plenty of sea room; but no each. The groceryman agrees to pay one at the rate of 1 cent for 2 eggs, and the other 1 cent for 3 eggs, which is 2 cents for every 5 eggs. It is clear the other day. This is the season that he paid one man 15 cents for his eggs and the other 10 cents for his but, like the other meteorological pheeggs. A third man comes in for eggs, nomena which have made the present sell those eggs at the same rate I last two weeks appear to have been unbought them, that is, 5 eggs for 2 cents." They were sold; and it is labely that they only benefit at each of the state Treasury. plain that they only brought 24 cents. The groceryman lost just one cent in the transaction. How did this occur?

A Hidden Treasure Found

The luckiest man in all this county is 433,04 was derived from tax on capieasion to cut down a very old apple licenses; \$83,728.44 from tax on fortree in his dooryard and, when splitting eign insurance companies; \$19,599.33 it, he found imbedded in the trunk a from taxes on writs; \$28,205.04 from small tin can which, on opening, he tax on loans; \$23,514.60 from tax on found contained 48 bright \$20 gold net incomes; \$15,568.24 from tax on pieces, making in all \$960. How it personal property, and \$19,015.77 from ever got there is a complete mystery, as the can was imbedded to the depth al inheritance tax Philadelphia paid of eight inches in the wood.

you." "Then said the tramp, elevating the remnant of a hat, with a grace Gleamings.

NO. 17

There are fifty two rolling mills in

Pittsburgh and two more building. -If every person would be half as good as he expects his neighbor to be what a heaven this world would be.

-Two million white fish were placed in the lake at Cleveland for the purpose of stocking it with this species.

-Smallpox has broken out in Moravia, below New Castle. One death has occurred, and five or six vine interposition and that death is an other cases are reported. -"What is meant by the pomps and

vanities of this world?" asked a Sunday school teacher. "Them flowers on your hat, mum," replied a quick-witted -Some of our exchanges are dis-

cussing the "snow flea." imagine how the snow flea is made; but a warm rain will make the snow flee about as quick as anything. —A country parson sent in a mar riage notice for publication with the

following note, which he requested the editor to publish in connection with it:
"No fees for the officiating minister. Blank envelope dodge." -When you fall on the ice don't sit

there and look around for help. That attracts attention and somebody gets the laugh on you. Get up quickly, move off briskly and act as if you were used to taking that drop every day. -A Franklin minister discoursed last Sunday on the question: "What is Man, the Apex of Nature, or the

Central Fact of Creation, in whom two kinds of Nature are united?" It is The following regulations are pieces said that, in their bewinderment, most scribed for the purpose of carrying into of his congregation "took to the said that, in their bewilderment, most woods. -John B. Gough is sensible in more ways than one. He lectured in Baltimore recently, and was disgusted to

find the printed bill referred to -When he had called the meeting

immediate effect upon such admitted together. "We hez de wagon an' de cases as have been adjudicated at the wheels. We will now pase de hat —It is reported that the young gen-tlemen will be given by the tailors

fashion are athletes as to their upper-In the Law Reporter this view is expressed: 'The law is sure in requiring the highest attainable sanction for the truth of testimony given, and is cale examination. The intervention of agent or attorney in such admitted cases as are affected by this act being unnecessary, will not be recognized.

| Mills in the United States for the suing year from June 1. A prominent member stated that no increase will be demanded, and that if the manufacturers do not ask for a reduction there will be no strike. Several manufacturers who were seen stated that unless Congress reduces the tariff on iron more than

they expect, no reduction will be asked

nnocent minds, that

-Abraham Myers, of York county, "You have."

"And this is the fifth postal card you lost both hands by the premature exve sent me regarding the debt?"
"I think it is the fifth."
"Now, sir, while I cannot pay the and he loads it with his mouth. He debt for perhaps another year, I propose to protect my character as far as stumps of his arms, aims at the game, -Here are twelve two-cent pulls the trigger with his mouth, generally brings down the game. Thus stamps. You can use them in sending me twelve monthly statements of acfar he has shot this season eighteen count, and can thus save your postal cards and my feelings at the same time."

squirrels and five wild pigeons. He also writes readily and legibly, holding the pen between the stumps of his

arms.

-Closely following the extraordinary series of floods which have caused so much loss of life and property on land has come exceedingly rough weather at sea. All incoming vessels report that they have had remarkably seamanship is of much avail in the face of such a tempest as that which the grocerymen says: "I will winter remarkable, the storms of the

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20.—The receipts at the State Treasury have been very heavy the past two months. FARMERSVILLE, O., February 13.— During January they aggregated \$1,-\$69,215.53 and Allegheny county \$24,621.67.

March.

Ah, passing few are they who speak, Wild, stormy month! in praise of thee. Yet though thy winds are loud and bleak, Thou art a welcome month to me.

For thou are a worthern lands again

The glad and glorious sun doth bring.

And thou hast joined the gentle train

And wear'st the gentle name of Spring.

—BRYANT.