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Phenomenal Child. siana folks are marveling at an vear-old colored boy who reads ing, writes, preaches, and lec-The boy was born in Arkansas, t four years is said to have picked t four years is said to **nave picked** rolume of Talmage's sermous and to read, although he had never taught to read. He has lectured taught to large audiences in vaowns in Louisiana and recently hed at New Orleans.

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SUPT, MASON TELLS THE STORY OF TRACING THEM.

Jones Pocketed Bars of Bullion and Substituted Others That Contained Less Gold and More Silver.

One morning, about a year and a half ago, J. W. Adams, Superintendent of the Mint of Carson City, received a communication from Hirsch Harris, the melter and refiner of the Mint, containing the rather startling statement that a clean-up of the refinery had revealed an apparent shortage in gold bullion of, approximately, 3000 standard ounces. Superintendent Adams apprised R. E. Preston, Director of the Mint at Washington, requesting that some competent person be sent to Car-

son City to investigate.

Mr. Preston selected Mr. Andrew
Mason, Superintendent of the United States Assay Office in this city. Mr. Mason reached Carson City on March 15. 1895. The result of his investiga-15. 1895. The result of his invest tion was the trial and conviction one man who had robbed the Mint of pearly \$100.000, and of another who had stolen about \$30,000.

The investigation revealed some other things which may bring about radi-cal changes in the conduct of all the Mints, and in the appointment of Mint officials.

Mr. Mason has just returned from his last trip to Carson City, and at his home in Orange recently, he told a New York Sun reporter an interesting story of how the thieves were caught and finally brought to justice.

Upon Mr. Mason's arrival in Carson he took charge of the melter and re-finer's department. He was informed by the superintendent of the Mint that the bullion involved in the robbery was that delivered to the melter and refiner

to-day. That clean-up will begin at

Mr. Harris, the melter and refiner, was only too glad to have the clean-up as thorough as possible. The discovery of the shortage had nearly given him nervous prostration. Further than that, he had assumed the duties of his office only a short time before the shortage was discovered, and that made him doubly anxious.

Before his appointment Mr. Harris

had been prominent in Democratic polities in Carson City, but knew little about the work in a Mint, or of any of

appointee of ex-President Harrison.

Jones was really the acting superin Jones was really the acting superintendent of the melting and refining department.

partment.

The work of cleaning up had gone on for five days. One day Mr. Mason had brought to him a number of the "melts" or bars of bullion, which had been delivered to the refinery in the period specified by the superintendent of the Mint, and which contained, according to the stamps they bore, a large percentage of gold. It was reassayed, and showed only forty-six onnees of gold, instead of 1.143.

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Mr. Mason was with the assayer dur-ing all the time that the reassay was being made, and when the assayer finally announced the result his face was as white as chalk. In one "melt" alone a theft of about \$21,000 had been discovered.

"Who, if anyone connected with the Mint, would know about this bogus 'melt?" asked Mr. Mason of the assayer. The man seemed not to hear the question. He was as dumb as an

"I have not discovered any defect in your hearing so far, my friend. Please answer my question." said Mr. Mason. "Well, sir," replied the assayer, "I

suppose Mr. Jones must have known about it." "Mr. Jones is the assistant superintendent of the refining department?

"Yes, sir."
"Would it be possible for this melt to have been assayed and stamped, and put into the vault wthout Mr. Jones knowing about it?"

The assayer thought for a moment, and then replied very slowly, "No, sir, I don't think it could be possible. In

"All right, my friend," replied Mr.
Mason, "you will say nothing about this discovery and we shall see what we shall see." Then a number of other melts were reassayed, and the loss of \$75,000 in gold was accounted for. Other discoveries led to the belief, that someone had stolen from the Mint, between June 1, 1804. someone had stolen from the Mint, be-tween June 1, 1894, and June 15, 1895, nearly \$100,000 in gold. After Mr. Ma-son had the results of the reassays officially submitted to him, he walked into the office of the assistant superintend-ent of the refuing department, and asked for his book of records of the as-

CARSON CITY THE THE THE WITH ME HE WAS NOT RESPONDED.

Jones turned white, then his face flushed, and then furned pele again He seemed to have difficulty in moving in his chair. Finally he pulled himself together and went to the safe for the book. During the conversation Mr. Mason had noticed what seemed to him to be a curious circumstance. The door of the vault containing all the "melts" in the Mint was just at the right of Jones's desk and not a foot away from it. After rummaging around the safe for some time Jones found the book that was wanted, and gave it to Mr. Mason.

When Mr. Mason was able to make a careful examination of the book the first thing that attracted his attention was that nearly a dozen pages had been torn out." Next he discovered in Jones's own handwriting the entry of the very "melt" in which, by reassaying, the first evidence of the thefts was discovered. It was entered as having been received into the vault and charged off. Then, to cover the shortage in gold and the surplus in silver the same part was the surplus in silver, the same melt was entered as having been sent to the re-finery again, and again entered as having been received at the vault. In other words. Jones had made two entries upon his book of something he did not

It had been rumored about Carson City that there were some irregulari-ties at the Mint, and one of the Carson papers made, some reference to the fact, making the statement that, while nothing definite could be learned, it was commonly supposed that some error had occurred in counting the money.

This statement fell under the eye of a man named Beck, proprietor of Reno Reduction Works. On rea Reno Reduction Works. On reading the statement Beck immediately told Superintendent Adams that a man named James H. Heney, who was a silver dissolver at the Mint from Decemrrom June 1 to December 31, 1894.

"I am very fnuch obliged for your information," said Mr. Mason to Superintendent Adafin, "but, if you don't mind, we'll have a general clean-up of all the bullion delivered to the melter and refiner between June 1, 1894, and to-day. That clean-up will heef at the full gence was received at the Wint wint will be a subsequently sold to the Selby Smelting and Lead Company of San Francisco \$23,000 of fine gold. When this intelligence was received at the Wint wint will be a subsequently sold to the Selby Smelting and Lead Company of San Francisco \$23,000 of fine gold. When this intelligence was received at the Wint wint will be a subsequently sold to the Selby Smelting and Lead Company of San Francisco \$23,000 of fine gold. subsequently sold to the Selby Smelting and Lead Company of San Francisco \$23,000 of fine gold. When this intelligence was received at the Mint the books of the assistant superintendent of the refining department were gone over again, and it was found where Jones, in order to cover up his own stealings, had been obliged to cover up Heney's as well.

The evidence collected by Mr. Mason

was submitted to the Grand Jury. and both Heney and Jones were indicted. Heney, at the time, was not in Carson City. Jones was a prominent man in the town politically, and his family were prominent socially. Great pres-sure was brought to bear upon the Grand Jury to take no notice of the

about the work in a Mint, or of any of its departments. He was recommended to President Cleveland by the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Nevada.

For the actual management of the business of his department Mr. Harris relied upon John T. Jones, the assistant molter and refiner, who was a hold-over two trials before convictions were obtained. Both Jones and Heney were sentenced to imprisonment for eight years, and to pay a fine of \$5000 each.

Jones accomplished his stealings by simply appropriating "melts" from the vault, and then accounting for his shortage by stamping upon a melt that was sent to him subsequently figures to make up the amount of gold he had taken.

Heney took his gold from the separating room. When the silver had been so far separated from the gold as to allow the gold "spung" or powder to be free from the silver, he would simply up a handful of the powder and then and put it in his pocket.

Do Foxes Enjoy the Hunt?

P. H. Bryson rulses a question in the American Field which is sure to bring out considerable discussion among fox hunters. He wants to know if enjoy being run by dogs. He believes that they do.
"If you think the fox does not enjoy

the run, you have only to look at a fresh fox as it passes. His eyes are dilitated with pleasure-no fear thereand brush vibrating deflantly in the face of his pursuers, in full command of his mental faculties, and using brain as well as heels."

This same fox exercises cunning and rns same to extress cumma and craft instead of dropping into a hole, when it would be safe from the dogs' fangs. Many a fox has lost its life rather than escape into a hole, seeming almost to regard the earth escape as disgraceful, to be resorted to in the direst extremity only.

ion in the British metropolis, has re cently inaugurated the bicycle dejeuner centry mangurated the beyond telepuner for ladies. The guests ride to her mansion on bicycles; store them in charge of the butler, and after the menu is enjoyed, ride off together, headed by Lady Jeune, to show themselves in Rotten Row, which has come to be called Rowiting Row heading. asked for his book of records
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He did so, and straightway his pain left

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ity. Healing comes through the regularly appointed channels of medicine and science. The Times has no desire to be thought sacreligious, but wishes to call the attention of its readers to a nineteenth century miracle. It is not often that valuable space is given to cases of this kind. The case in question, however, is so removed from the ordinary, and possesses such peculiar features, that this paper, in justice to its readers, cannot overlook it.

In publishing the wonderful feats too it

In publishing the wonderful facts, too, it is performing a service to suffering humanity.

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Thousands are waiting anxiously for relief from the pangs of rheumatism. No one who has not feit the agony of knotted muscles, twitching with the feverish pain, can but sympathize with the feelings of those who seek and hope for succor from the awful pain. Yet the way is open for those who seek escape. The experience of one of these poor mortals was told to a reporter of the Times.

Mr. Thomas Hanrahan, the gentleman referred to, is employed by J. W. Allen at No. 77 Edward Street. Buffalo, N. Y. The reporter found Mr. Hanrahan just resting from his day's dutties.

"Good evening, Mr. Hanrahan," said he, "How do you do," was the response, "What does the Times. want to know to-day".

"How do you do," was the response. "What does the Times want to know to-day?"

"Tell me something of your experience in using rheumstiam remedies," and the reporter took out his ever-ready note book to record the words.

Mr. Hanrshan paused a moment before replying, and then in a very few words told how he had suffered from the insidious disease. About two years ago the first attacteame upon Mm. It came gradually, and was not at first painful enough to seem of serious import. But it soon grew worse, and finally hindered the ubhappy Mr. Hanrahan in his daily work, confining him to his room, where he suffered all its hideous tortures.

The pain was in the right leg. Finally it affected his appetite and weakened his whole body. At this time Mr. Hanrahan was living at Hamilton, Ontario. A dragrist with whom he was acquainted bepened to learn of his troubles and recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. After some persuasion Mr. Hanrahan was induced to buy a box and begin regular treatment. The result surprised him. The effect of the medicin's was felt at ence Mr. Hanrahan, it is unaccessary to say, was well pleased to find such prompt relief. He continued the treatment, taking six or seven boxes in all, and being rewarded by the entire banishment of rheumatic pairs. It is now some time since Mr. Hanrahan regained his health, and he has never been troubled by rheumatism since.

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