#### HORR GETS ANOTHER.

GOLD BUG IGNORAMUS AGAIN CALLED DOWN.

A Keen, Cutting Criticism of Roswell G. Horr-Intellectual Pap on Which He Feeds the People-His Utterances Based on Rottenness

The readers of the New York Tribdle that Mr. R. P. Horr ladles out to them, week after week. (He has not even let up since his inglorious defeat in debate by Harvey of Coin at Chicago.) For any man who has a thorough grasp of the money question to read this trash is enough to turn him sick. I should be sorry to subscribe to the paper, but some one is kind enough to send it to me, so I have an occasional glance at Mr. Horr's effusions. Here is a specimen of his wisdom, June 19, 1895. He tells 160,-000 intelligent Americans that "the reasons for the low price of silver since 1873 are two in number. Because of the increased supply and the diminished cost of production, and because the demand has not kept pace with the larger production."

The plain fact that silver could never fall below the ratio of 151/2 to 1 so long as France kept her mints open and we kept our mint open at 16 to 1 is kept from these 160,000 intelligent Americans as a fact of little consequence. Any schoolboy could tell Mr. Horr that if a combination of millionaires announced to the world that they would give \$1 per bushel for wheat in any city in the United States, wheat could never fall below \$1 per bushel, because no one would be such a fool to take less. Now, France for 70 years said to the owners of silver bullion: owner would be fool enough to take

in 1873, of course, only one result could price, and therefore began to fall, and buy it at our own price."

To show how truthful Mr. Horr is, he is condescending enough to admit that "nearly the whole civilized world has refused 'free coinage' to silver upon any ratio since 1870. Great Britain ceased so to coin it in 1816. Other nations have ceased so to coin it because their ablest financiers have not believed it wise to free coinage of silver at 151/2 to 1 silver continue such coinage. They feared that the enormous increase in production would render silver an unsafe measure of values. The result has shown that their fears were well

prefer gold to silver."

Note the last paragraph! Closing | Here is more of the same kind: thing to do with it.

grounded."

sure! If there is any fact more patent cheap dollars admits that the present to any honest inquirer into the silver dollars are only worth 50 cents! question than another it is this: That | Such money he says is kept at par be-

1873. the advice of our "ablest financiers," cents. doesn't it? How proud we ought to Mr. Horr has the audacity to tell his

be of them! knows that the people in every gold whereas he knows perfectly well that standard country are up in arms the gold standard nations are in a against it and that public opinion in minority of one to four. Anything is Europe is demanding the free coinage good enough for the readers of the New of silver at the old ratio.

The Tribune with their mop, Mr.

Horr, might as well try to keep back the waves of the Atlantic ocean.

Anyone can see that they are preparing a soft place to fall on when the collapse of their conspiracy against the best interests of the people takes place, for Mr. Horr is constantly assuring his readers that he and his organ are acting from the loftiest motives and the sincerest convictions! Of course there is no money in it. All the tales about \$2,000,000 more or less being subscribed by New York and European bankers to une are much to be pitied, if they have buy up the newspapers of America and to feed their minds on poisonous twad- to hire the pens of our ablest writers in the interests of gold are pure fiction. We all believe this. Fore is more of Mr. Horr's wisdom:

"The enactment of a free coinage law in the United States would simply force the people of this country to do their domestic business with cheap silver dollars. Gold would instantly cease to be used as a circulating medium in the United States. Such action would mean silver monometallism. We now have both gold and silver in use as money. We would then have silver only.

There is not any basis of fact for this statement. France for seventy years opened her mints to the coinage of silver and she did not lose her gold; why then should we? But we learn something more from France. After the German war she had to pay an indemnity of \$1,000,000,000 in gold and her gold left the country with a vengeance. But what happened? Nothing at all. The French government replaced the gold with paper money (not payable in any coin at all) and the people prospered just as much as if they hadn't parted with any gold at all!

But supposing gold did disappear. What difference would that make to us? Dreadful calamity to "have to do our domestic business with cheap silver

If Mr. Horr knew the A B C of money "We stand here to give you I ounce in the would know that it would not matgold money for every 151/2 ounces of ter one cent to the people of this or any silver you like to bring to us," and we other country what their money was said the same (only we asked 16 made of. All that it concerns any man ounces). Hence silver could never fall in America to see is that he can buy below this price because no silver all he wants with it, and that means that it is made legal tender by law. Every man is bound by the laws of his of islands, which command the sea Chinese who have come over from the When France ceased doing this and country, and is there any man in Amer- coast of her ancient enemy, China, quiet agricultural provinces of Pekin camp." a clique of European bankers used their ica who would be such a fool to defy and now she proposes to seize as a and Swatow just across the channel 12-"And Joshua rose early in the influence to persuade us to do the same the law and refuse the lawful money of his country so long as he knew that follow. Silver had no longer a fixed he could pay his own debts with it? already, it will be easy for her, if she What on earth do we want money for obtains this one, to gather in the rehas been falling ever since. Why? but this? And what utter nonsense is Because two of the best customers for all this talk about the calamity of silver put up their shutters and said: "cheap silver dollars," the "50-cent "We won't buy any more. If we want dollars," which are in the mouths of any silver for our small shange we will every speaker against silver. Just as if we hadn't 500,000,000 of "cheap" dollars now in circulation only worth 50 cents on the dollar, if melted down.

And these are the people who taunt silver men with wishing to give us a "50-cent dollar," whereas if they knew what they were talking about they would know that the moment we had would jump up to 100 cents on the dollar. So that it is the silver men who want to give the people a 100-cent dollar and the gold men who want to continue the present "cheap" 50-cent dollar. Why, they even taunt the silver | mosa, especially in the eastern part of "No doubt such action has had some- mine owners with wishing to force up the island, where the natives still hold thing to do with the feeling among the the price of silver! Anything is good sway. people of the world that leads them to enough to fool the readers of the Tribune with, according to Mr. Horr.

the French and American mints has "The greenback is a promise to pay "something" to de with it! What babes in coin, and is based simply upon the and sucklings the readers of the Trib- credit of the nation. Each greenback une must be to be fed with such intel- has nothing behind it except such lectual pap as this. "Something" in- credit. The silver dollars and silver deed, why anyone with the least com- certificates have both the credit of the mon sense can see that it had every- nation and nearly 50 cents' worth of silver for each dollar, the silver being The mints of the civilized world in possession of the government. Over were closed because their "ablest half the value of our present silver dolfinanciers have not believed it wise to lars and silver certificates is based, it continue such coinage." Their "ablest | will be seen, upon the credit of the nafinanciers" were simply the tools or tion. Such money is kept at par with dupes of Rothschild and the great gold only because it can be readily money lenders of Europe (Bismarck used as gold and exchanged for gold. himself has admitted that he was Whenever such power of conversion badly advised), who foresaw that by ceases, the value of silver dollars and persuading the civilized world and their | silver certificates will instantly change. "ablest financiers" to discard one-half | If greenbacks shall then be redeemed the world's money they could double in silver dollars only, they will at once the purchasing power of the other half. fall in price to the intrinsic value of the "The result," says Mr. Horr, "has silver dollar. Paper money is worth shown that their fears were well only the value of the money in which it is redeemed."

Has it, indeed? This is news, to be Observe that the man who sneers at

all nations that were foolish enough to cause it can be exchanged for gold. discard silver and put themselves on a Will Mr. Horr tell us any law of this gold basis are today in the greatest country which compels and man or distress. The agricultural interests of even the government to give \$100 in Great Britain, Germany and the United gold for a silver certificate of \$100? I States are well nigh ruined and their am not aware of it. The fact is that manufacturing industries so far as they most bankers and every tradesman depend on foreign markets are being would probably give \$100 in gold value wiped out by the extraordinary activity for \$100 in United States silver simply of rivals in silver-using countries, who because the silver is made legal tender find that it pays better to make their by law and they can't refuse to take own cloth and calicos than buy it from | it, though they can refuse to give gold countries on the "gold basis" who re- for it, and Wall street would always refuse to take their silver money and fuse to part with gold so long as demand just double as much money or Uncle Sam is such an imbecile as to produce from their Asiatic and South go on issuing bonds in exchange for listening to singing fishes, making the shows a group of Fokien people who American customers as they did before their gold. Mr. Horr says whenever the silver certificates can no longer be Talk of our prosperity, why it should converted into gold "the value of silver be an insult to the Tribune's readers to dollars will instantly change." This is hint at it. It looks like prosperity to not the fact, and he knows it, or ought | Formosa pleasant. As already indihave two million tramps, to be selling to. The silver dollar will never deour wheat for 50 cents instead of \$1.20 preciate and can not depreciate beand our cotton at 6 cents instead of 15 cause congress has made it legal tender cents, and to be borrowing \$150,000,000 all over the Union. This is the plain and to have a President who in every truth, and it teaches a lesson Mr. Horr message has to deplore the unfortunate does not want his readers to "catch on have their "skull chamber" attached and unhappy condition of his fellow to." It teaches that congress can make to their houses, where they display the countrymen. It looks like the result of a 50-cent dollar legal tender for 100

readers that the nations who want sil-Why, anyone who reads the papers ver coinage are a small minority, York Tribune, apparently.

FREDERICK A. BINNEY.

## IN QUEER FORMOSA.

THE ISLAND RECENTLY ACQUIRED BY JAPAN.

It Is About as Large as Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island and About as Large a Population-Queer Custmos of Natives.

Naval officers and diplomats are es pecially interested in the effort which Japan is making to get possession of cupy is of little value. the island of Formosa as a part of the result of her victory over China. They consider it a very shrewd move and as showing how far seeing the statesmen and diplomats of that nation of and a good retreat for the natives, the most southerly of a long range of able to dislodge. The western slope, islands stretching southward from Japan parallel with the coast of China. duces wonderful crops of rice, wheat, Gradually and very quietly Japan has corn, barley, millet, tea, sugar, indigo,

went so far as to transport tigers from the mainland and turn them loose in the woods of the island in order to reduce the number of natives. As they grew more thoughtful and expert in the ways of "civilization," however, these cunning Chinese substituted a cheaper and more deadly destroyer, and one much more easily introduced -brandy. The natives are gradually succumbing to it in combination with opium, and although they still retain control of the eastern portion of the island, are not very troublesome, especially as the section which they oc-

A long range of mountains run the entire distance of 400 miles which the island stretches from north to south. The eastern slopes are rugged, steep, picturesque in their tropical products, "Eastern Yankees" are. Formosa is whom the Chinese have thus been unfrom which the mainland of China is only ninety miles, is fertile and pro-



Native Formasans.

ence and ownership along this range articles. So it has been peopled by no thern part of this range of islands mainder and thus command to a large degree the ocean front of China.

Formosa, although spoken of as an island, is as large as Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and has about as large a population as they have. Probably the man who would add that the population was of in New England, and it must be admitted that as a whole the people of Formosa are a little behind the latest developments in cultured New England. For instance, when a Formosan wants to make a trip to the neighboring village or to see his best gifl of otherwise, he does not travel by rail way or trolley or carriage, but quietly saddles and bridles his ox and makes the trip in a style that would be at least novel in this country. Horses are an almost unknown luxury in For-

It is about 400 years since Europeans became aware of the existence of Formosa, and those intrepid navigators, the Portuguese, gave it the name "Ilha Formosa," which is translated to mean "Beautiful Island." Since that time it has been called by the Chinese "Taiwan," which means "Terraced Harbor," by the natives, "Kaboska" and "Gadiva," by Europeans "Formosa," and also is often spoken of as "the granary of China," because of its fertility and large production of wheat, corn, rice and many other articles of land in enormous quantities, taking in and methods, exchange the manufactures of the peo-

possession of it, an interesting spot to who have made little progress toward American tourists. Visits to Japan accepting Chinese ways; they dwell in have become quite popular of late, and bamboo cottages, raised on terraces, with Japanese steamers plying be- have no written language, and live untween Tokio, Japan, and Tamsui. For- der a sort of tribal or patriarchal sysmosa, those Americans who want to tem, using lances, bows and arrows enjoy the luxury of riding upon oxen. and a few guns in their wars. No. 2

for years been extending her influ- | peanuts, jute, hemp and many other Formesa. Controlling most of the brought their customs and dress and priests took up the ark of the Lord." style of houses and ways of living with them. They are Chinese in appearance, though some of them intermingle and intermarry with the natives, adopt some of their customs, while the people east of the mountains in part, at least, wearing a scanty costume of blue cloth, staining their teeth red with the betel nut, burying their dead on the very spot where they exequal intelligence would not be safe pire, ornamenting their chamins with the skulls of their slaughtered ene-



inroads of the Chinese, either by being killed off in war or with brandy and opium, or by intermarrying with food, which it supplies to the main- them and adopting in part their dress

The illustrations show the various classes of people now inhabiting For-Formosa may become, if Japan gets | mosa. No. 1 is a group of the natives



Fokien Formosans

tive forests, sleeping in "skull chambers," to tone up their fighting qualities, or making their own supply of added largely in making up the Chicamphor gum, will find the visit to nese population in the island. cated, ox riding is the popular method of traveling there, singing fishes are found in the rivers, as are also flying fishes, and the making of camphor is an important industry, and the natives of the eastern part of the island all skulls of all the Chinese that they and their ancestors have killed, and in which their young men sleep in order to tone up their nerve and make them valiant in battle.

There has been for generations a constant hostility between the natives. who are of the Malay type, and the Chinese, who have for 250 years lorded it over them as best they could. The warfare has been bitter, very bitter, and it is said that the Chinese even

equaintance of monkeys in their na- have so largely populated the western part of the island. No. 3 is a type of the Swatow people, who have also

> Japan, if she gets Formosa, will control the camphor trade of the world. Fomosa has been for years the chief source of camphor supply, though of late a good deal has been made in Japan. Outside of these the only supply of camphor in the world is that of Borneo and Sumatra, where it is obtained by splitting the trees and extracting the gum from cracks and fissures in the trunks and branches. In Japan and Formosa, however, it is produced by boiling the wood of the camphor tree and obtaining the gum by distillation.

"I conclude that's a fly," said a young trout. "You are right, my dear," said its mother; "but never jump at conclusions."-Household Words.

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IX-SEPT. 1-THE FALL OF JERICHO-JOSH. 6:8-20.

Golden Text: "By Faith the Walls of Jericho Fell Down, After They Were Compassed Several Days"-Hebrews 11:30-The Conquest.



NTRODUCTORY This section includes chapters 5 and 6. Jerico fell before the Army of Israel, 1451 B. C., within three weeks after the last lesson. The conquest of Canaan was continued for six years thereafter, or to 1445 B. C. The

Israelites were encamped at Gilgal, three miles from Jericho (1 Corinthians 1:25-31. Hebrews 11:30-34). The institution of a form of religious service was now established. The peculiar covenant with God was renewed by the Sign of

Circumcision. 8-"And it came to pass when Joshua had spoken to the people that the seven priests, bearing the seven trumpets of rams' horns, passed on before the Lord, and blew with the trumpets; and the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord followed them." The Israelites thus began the march against Jericho, the proud capital of the Valley of the Jor-

9-"And the armed men went before the priests that blew with the trumpets, and the rearward (1 Numbers 10:25) came (went) after the ark, the priests going on (blowing with their trumpets as they went) and blowing with the trumpets."

10-"And Joshua had commanded the people saying, 'Ye shall not shout, nor make any noise with your voice, neither shall any word proceed (be spoken) out of your mouth until the day I bid you shout; then shall ye shout." The Orientals take a peculiar delight in noise, especially when they are about to do something which they are determined to accomplish. Just the opposite of Western peoples.

11-"So the ark of the Lord compassed the city, going about it once; and they came into the camp and lodged in the

prize of war the most important of all. on the mainland, and they have morning (Dueteronomy 31:25), and the trumpets of rams' horn before the ark of the Lord went on continually and blew with trumpets: And the armed men went before them: but the (Numbers 10:25) rearward came after the ark cling to their Malay habits and dress, of the Lord, the priests going on and blowing with their trumpets."

14-"And the second day they compassed the city once and returned into camp. So they did six days." The number seven as here preferred had a religious meaning.

15-"And it came to pass on the seventh day, that they rose early, about the dawning of the day and compassed the city in the same manner: only on that day they compassed the city seven times." It took all day to make the seven circuits. The maneuvers gave the inhabitants of Jericho great amusement. "The wicked think God is in jest when he is preparing for their judgment."-Bishop Hall.

16-"And it came to pass at the seventh time when the priests blew with the trumpets Joshua said unto the people, 'Shout, for the Lord hath given you the city." (See vs. 16-20.)

17-"And the city shall be accursed (Leviticus 27:28), even it and all that are therein to the Lord: Only Rahab the Harlot shall live, she and all that are with her in the house, because she hid the messengers that we sent." How-



JERICHO AS SEEN TO-DAY. ever bad this woman's conduct had previously been she seems to have re-

18-"And ye in any wise (Deuteronomy 7:26) keep yourselves from the accursed thing, lest ye make yourselves accursed when ye take of the accursed thing, and make the camp of Israel a curse, and trouble it." 19-"But all the silver and gold and

vessels of brass and iron are consecrated unto the Lord: They shall come into the treasury of the Lord." All the treasure was for the treasury of Israel. 20-"So the people shouted when the priests blew with the trumpets: And it (Hebrews 11:30) came to pass when the people heard the sound of the trumpet, and the people shouted with a great shout, that the wall fell down flat, so Offers special advantages to young persons that the people went up into the city, wishing to become Lawyers. For catalogue write Prof. P. S. McNutt, Des Moines, Iowa. every man straight before him and they took the city." Just before the fall of the walls of Jericho there was experienced a shock or earthquake which followed quickly "a long blast from the ram's horn," leaving not the slightest doubt but that the hand of God wrought the miracle. The prophecy, "At a long blast with the ram's horn the walls of the city shall fall" (Joshua 6:5) was fulfilled to the very moment.

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There is a famous physician in Munish who has written an extensive work upon the subject of breathing. He has, besides, formulated a system by which asthmatic patients are made to walk without losing breath, while sufferers from weaknesses of the heart are cured. At Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol, his patients (almost every royal house of Europe is represented) are put through a certain system of breathing and walking. The mountain paths are all marked off with stakes of different color, each indicating the number of minutes in which the patient must walk the given distance, the breathing and walking being in time together. As the cure progresses the ascents are made steeper and steeper.

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