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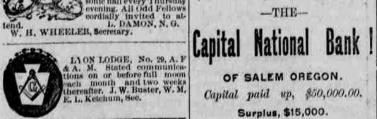
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THE INSTRUCTOR. Not till we meet with Love in all his beauty, In all his selegen underly

don for all human error,

Not till we sail with him o'er stormy oceans Have we seen tempests; hidden in his han-He holds the keys to all great emotions; Till he unlocks them, none can undorstar

Not till we walk with him on lofty m Can we quite measure heights. And "Thy letter, my baby," said he, "is writ-ten, sent and received. Now take me to thy mother." nce we drink from his immortal for We bid farewell to the light heart of youth Thereafter our most perfect day will berrow A dimming shadow from some dreaded nigh o great grows joy it merges into sorrow, And evermore pain tinetures our delight. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York Work "Oh, yes, I will, but—but why do you cry?" demanded Jean, astonished. "But I am not crying, Jean—no, men

JEAN'S LETTER.

Bix years old; breeches broken at the knees; hair blond, curly, so rich and thick it would have coiffed the heads of two pretty ladies; two great blue eyes that still tried to smile a little, though they had cried so much; a jacket well cut but falling to rags; a girl's shoe on one foot, a boy's boot on the other, both shoe and boot too wide and too long,

knew how to read, arrange this letter? shot—it h
Listen, for it is that which I am going a heart!"

Below there, in the quarter of the Gros-Caillou, at the corner of the avenue not far from the Esplanade, there was a shop, in the days I toll of, of a public writer, for in those days also there were writer, for in those days also there were writer, for in those days also there were so many claims and petitions to be made to the government and so many people, like Jean, that did not know how to write.

His friends still call him "Jean," as lutely necessary that Germany size the first occasion to declare not, either, the name of the postman that carries letters like these, they alwhich this possibly may be put of the spring of 1892."

an old soldier far on in years, a brave man but a little testy, who was anything but rich and had the additional misfor-Short Stories. tune of not being sufficiently chopped to pieces to secure admission to the Hotel des Invalides.

Jean, without prying at all, had many times seen him through the dingy glasses of his little cubby hole smoking his pipe and awaiting customers, and so today he entered fearlessly with a civil-"Good-day, monsieur. I have come, if you please, for you to write me a let-

"Ten sous, little one," Pere Bonin re-sponded, gazing over his spectacles at the midget before him. Turks did not mock at the Christians in Jean had no cap, and was therefore ing off their hats and exhibiting their bare heads to each other." "Then excuse me!" and he turned to

reopen the door.

But, pleased with his manners, Pere Bonin stopped him.

"Stay!" said he; "tell me first, little one, if you are the son of a soldier."
"Oh, no!" said Jean, "only mamma's
son, and she's all alone."

"I see," said the writer, "and you have not the ten sous?" "No, no sous at all," said Jean.

it to make the soup come?" "Yos," said Jean, "exactly." "Advance, then. Ten lines on a ha sheet. One is never too poor for that! And Pere Bonin spread out his paper dipped his pen in the ink, and wrote the top of the page, in the beautiful hand of the quartermaster that once he

had been: PARIS, Jan. 17, 185-Then a line lower: "Well, go on," said he, "how do you call him, baby?"
"Who?" demanded Jean.
"Parbleu! the gentleman."

"What gentleman, monsieur?" "The one to make the soup come." Jean this time comprehended.
"But it isn't a gentleman," said he.
"Ah! bah! a lady, then?" "Yos-no-that is"-

"Name of names! midget," Pere Bonin tion, and it makes laws to destroy cried, "don't you know whom you are going to write a letter to?" "Oh, yes!" said the child.
"Out with it, then, quick! I can't shot. It preaches his fidelity and affecwait all day!"

But little Jean stood all red and co fused. The fact is, it is not as easy as it looks to address one's self to public

writers for correspondences of this kind, but Jean was brave and presently anwered softly:

"It is to the Holy Virgin that I wish o send a letter."

I can take you tomorrow to half a score of professional dog fanciers, who to guard your pet against hydrophobia will undertake to extract the worm from atd it is learned that under the advice to send a letter."

will undertake to extract the worm from and it is learned that under the advice Father Bonin did not laugh, not at all; his tongue or to bite the last joint of his of his physicians he did not leave his he simply wiped and laid aside his pen tail off. For a hundred years they have home at Tarrytown, as any further tax and took his pipe from his mouth.

"See you, midget," said he severely, as a prophylactic without ever once "I don't want to believe that you mock knowing that water does not dissolve an old man; besides, you are too small for me to trounce. Face about: marcht Out you go!"

knowing that water does not dissolve by disastrous consequences. His physicians thirk that he cannot be permitted companions.—Nym Crinkle in New York Out you go!"
Little Jean obeyed and wonderingly turned heel, or foot rather, since heel he had none; and, seeing him so submissive,

Pere Bonin a second time reconsidered and regarded him more closely. "Name of names, of names!" gru bled he, "but there is misery in this Paris! What do you call yourself, baby?" "Jean."

"Jean what?"

He demanded again:

"Did she breathe?"

"Nothing—just Jean." Pere Bonin felt his eyes sting, but l "And what do you wish to say to the dead fish and many lifeless alligators in the whole country on June 1, 1890, Holy Virgin?" "To tell her that mamma's been asle on its banks. This is the second time 86.95 per cent, were horses, 13.05 per since four o'clock yesterday, and that I can't wake her up."

The heart of the old soldier suddenl

stood still. He feared to comprehend.

"But that soup you spoke of a while "Yes," said the child, "I know I had to speak of it, you see, because mamma before going to sleep yesterday gave me the last piece of broad." "And what did she eat, pray?"

"Nothing for more than two days-she dways said she wasn't hungry." "And you tried to wake her, say you-"As I always do-kissing her."

"I don't know," said he. "Don't we always breathe? Pere Bonin had to hastily turn his head, for two big tears were rolling down his cheeks, and his reply to the child was another question:

Jean smiled, and that smile made him

'you noticed nothing strange?" "Yes, 1 did," said Jean; "how she was; but then it's always so cold in

"No, she was just cold, but so pretty, her hands crossed so, her head back and her eyes looking at the sky."

"And I wanted riches!" Pere Bonin nurmured, "I, who have enough to eat and drink, when here is one that died of

And drawing the child to him he took him on his knee and softly began to talk

Report that Jay Sould is Broking Down in Health.

will soon do that!"

Then, straining him in his arms and covering him with kisses: "I, too, know you, little Jean, once had a mother, whom I see even now in her bed, so pale and white and saying to me, the image of the Virgin resting at her head: Bonin, my son, be an honest man always, and always a Christian!" An honest man I have been, but a Christian—at dame?"

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Berlin correspondent of the Herald says: Had it not been for the excellent common sense of Queen Victoria and the sound judgment of the exar, who, in a moment of emergency, acted in perfect accord, Europe would perhaps this very moment be in the thross of war, the facts are these: Last summer, the dame?" sh, dame!"

He sprang to his feet, the child still hugged to his breast, and speaking as if to one invisible:

when Emperor William was at Oshugged to his breast, and speaking as if to second him a confidential conversa-Little Jean, so cold and hungry this winter evening, who had eaten nothing since noon of the day before, and who had finally decided to write to the Virgin. And how, say you, did Jean, who no more knew how to write than he knew how to read, arrange this letter?

Listen, for it is that where this letter? done. I know no more save that somewhere in Paris today there is a man still young, a writer also, but not as Pere up the present pace. The strain is too This man is a writer of eloquent trary, is becoming stronger and stronger, but France is isolated. It is ab

> upon her. The latest moment to which this possibly may be put off is the spring of 1892." The queen replied: "So long as I live I firmly hope peace will be maintained. I am now old, but still feel There are many of us who still fail to my last years shall not be sadden comprehend how any rational being, how more blood flowing in Europe. The the Almighty himself, could feel honored responsibility that rests upon you is responsibility that rests upon you is a by the uncovering of a human creature's terrible one. It would, in my opinion, cranium; and I am old fashioned enough be criminal for any sovereign or states to be reminded of certain historical say-ings regarding the doffing of head coverman to attempt to precipitate events. In any case, what you have mid has

His friends still call him "Jean," as lutely necessary that Germany should

caused me great uneasiness." SALISBURY'S ADVICE. The queen sent for Lord Salisbury and informed him of this strange versation and desired him to talk with the emperor about it. Lord Salis

wrote: "The preachers of Germany, replied: wrote: "The preachers of Germany, and especially at Hamburg, which I have seen with my eyes, use such gross partiality in their salutations that commonly they have two caps under their hats. The poor, except extraordinarily, they pass by without any notice; to others they doff the hat; others more rich in the world they salute with doffing the hat and one of the caps; and to those whom they most honor, or rather flatter, they doff the hat and both cars." flatter, they doff the hat and both caps.

And did not our W. Penn say, in a more serious vein: "The first and most pressing motive upon our spirits and most pressing motive upon our spirits vance toward France, in order to conto decline the practice of these present customs of pulling off the hat, bowing vince the emporer that Russia would the body or knee, and giving people not consent to see France wantonly gandy titles and epithets in our saluta attacked. This would cause the emtions and addresses, was that savor, sight and sense that God, by his light and spirit, has given us of the Christian world's apostasy from God, and the cause and effects of that great and later than the cause and effects of that great and later than the cause and effects of that great and later than the cause and effects of that great and later than the cause and effects of that great and later than the cause and effects of the great and later than the cause and effects of the great and later than the cause and effects of the great and later than the cause and effects of the great and later than the cause and effects of the great and later than the great than the great and later than the great and later than the great than the great and later than the great an

mentable defection."-American Notes advance toward France." The queen at once followed Balls bury's advice with a result which is already a matter of history.

> NEVADA, Cal., Sept. 30 .- At Graniteville, in the northern part of this county, the first snow of the season fell

First Snow This Season

lessly when he is variance.
high toned kennel clubs for his propagalast night. at sight. It licenses the brute and puts a premium on him and it gives every Report that He Is Breaking Down Physically and Mentally. tion with one breath and calls for his ex-NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Renewed termination with another. There is more firmation of the story to the effect that superstition and ignorance associated with the dog than with the number thir-Jay Gould has broken down physically and that his health is in an extremely I can take you tomorrow to half a critical condition, has, according to the

put roll brimstone in his drinking water as a prophylactic without ever once ees would in all probabilities be followed tempt any mental or physidal exertion The duration of a raspberry plantation depends upon the variety cultivated as According to the Census office bulletin, the increase of horses from 1880 care given the plants. Ten to fourteen to 1890 was 44.59 per cent. as against years is about the average under good 44.59 per cent. between 1870 and 1880 and 14.34 per cent. between 1860 and 1870. The increase of mules from 1880 to 1890 was 26.66 per cent., between Alachua lake, a sheet of water from 1870 and 1880 the increase was 61.08 ten to fifteen miles in length, near per cent., while from 1860 to 1870 there was a decrease of 2.24 per cent. Of the

or strain upon his weakened nervous for-

since 1823 that the phenon enon has cent, were mules.

aggregate number of horses and mules

Portland World.

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