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The readers of the Bible will remember the frequent mention that is made of the Hitrites, a people occupying Cannan, who are described in the biblical narrative as being commercial and military, and in whose country Abraham place. The scattered accounts in the Bible simply indicate an ordinary tribe of people, with whom the Israelites had stereguese, but information derived from the researches made in Egypt and Assyria show that the Hittites, whom the Egyptians called the Kheta and the Assyrians the Khatti, were a powerful confederacy occupying the country which was the highway between Baby-Ionia or Assyria and Egypt-a people actively engaged in commerce, their principal city being a place to which and who were at the same time a warlike people, who for a long period kept the Assyrians in check, and who proved the most formidable antagonist the found in the discoveries of Dr. Schliemann at Mycenie; and the early art found in Cyprus by our associate, Mr. Di Cesnola, is supposed to have been largely derived from them.

They occupied the whole country of Southern Syria, from the Mediterranean o the cust of Banibec and flowing into the Mediterranean and had two principal cities-Kadesh, or the Holy City, and a great commercial emporium, which was their capital and the centre of their lower, called Carchenish. They were hally overthrown by the Assyrians, B. C. 718; and had so completely disapcared that they are scarcely ever re erred to by Greek writers. Great inwrest was felt to discover the site of their commercial capital, Carchendal and many confectures have been made none of which, however, could be veri-A few years ago Mr. Skene, the British Consul at Aleppo, discovered a area on the western shore of the lower o route still traversed by caravans,this great mound was surrounded by roined walls and broken towers, while the mound itself was but a mass of enrill, improculs of masonry, and debris. It had frequently been seen by previous travelers, but they identified it with other lest places. Mr. Shene called the attention of the late George Smith, the eminum archnologist who brought so much to light from the ruins of Ninevein to this mound, and Mr. Smith found here the long-hest capital of the Hittites. The present British Consul, Henderson, has been during the as, two years comaged in the exploration of the mound, and has already sent reportant remains with inscriptions to the British Stuseum. A few years ago a stone which had formed part of the wall of a house at Hamath had an inrian nor Egyptian, but something between both languages. It may be reout of my former addresses to the disers containing like characters, which | were then called the Hamath inscriptions, with the suggestion that this might probably be the language of the Hatties, which is now proved to be the act. The precriptions found by Mr. Henderson in the exploration of Carchebut the same fanguage which Mr. Layered by him to the roins of the record chamber of Sennacherik's palace, and walls greatly excited his carriesity, as the watting was unlike any ever noticed. bell to. Another inscription was after-Davie, a missionary; and it also mans out that the famous figures sculptured above the reads from Endiesus to Phores, and from Ymyrna to Sardis, which ! iste mentioned by Herodolus, and were Supposed by Lun to represent the Egyptian King Kaneses II., the Seamtris of the Gracks, had manipaints in the same Character sathet recently found in the charping, they ing that these figures also are Hittite monuments. It is supposed that this language was the source of what is known as the Cypriote syllabary. found in Cyprus, and which was prof ably the language in use among com-mercial people throughout Asia Minor until it was superseiled by the simpler and more practical Phonician alphabet, This discovery is exceedingly interesting, as the Hittites belong to the same race of people who perfected, by the invention of the alphabet, that greatest of commo liventloss, a written language, We have now, in this discovery of Mr. Smith, the memorials of a lost people, in neighboring proximity to the Phoenicians, of whom also we know so littlea prople who had an important part in the early progress of aucient civilization. with respect to which an eminent Egg-ption solvear expresses his conviction this exploration will affect convincing proofs that this elvinization, which was of the highest antiquity, was of an importance which we can only guess at, A writer in the Lorsion Times has sald, in respect to theme discoveries, that they have opened up to us an extinct civilization that existed before Home or Athens was founded, of which nearly every trace and memorial had

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Inducements to Forest-Planting.

If new inducements are needed for forest-tree planting, surely the increasing writer in a recent issue of Chambers demand in all our large cities for Journal, was a gamecock, the most Christmas-trees ought to lead to the set- | beautiful bird of the kind I ever saw. ting out of evergreen trees, in which He had several wives, and it was curithe thinings would surely pay for inter- ous thing to see the different airs and est on cost of the whole plantation. In graces of his train. He was an inveterthe case of oaks and deciduous trees, ate fighter, if he could escape from the we pointed out that the demand for yard, which was surrounded by a high hoop-poles, and other matters in which | wall. By some means, an accident hapthe thinnings would every year come in, pened to his foot, and he became lame. would certainly make such plantations My brother, who was a medical student, pay, and what with Christmas-trees, advised us to poultice it. Mamma unbean-poles and similar requirements, dertaking this, Ralph came every mornthe evergreen plantation can be made | ing to have his foot dressed, and though to pay quite as well. Anyone within evidently suffering very much allowed hauling distance of a milroad, and with- her to attend to it. But no improvein one to two hundred miles of these ment came and the poor bird began to great cities, so that the trees could be droop. One day we heard a loud noise ; loaded on to open platform cars, would a famous gamecock had come into the thus make the thinnings of his planta- yard when the gate was left open, attion a profitable investment. Not less tacked Ralph, and had beaten him sethan 200,000 of these tress have been verely. He was sorely injured, though sold in Philadelphia this year at from the had defended himself well. Mamone to five dollars each, and the trees ma picked him up and carried him away, evidently ranging from six to ten years but next morning he was out in the old. The most popular are our native yard, warming himself in the sun. black spruce, and the pitch or yellow was glad I was there to see what I then tor timber purposes, and which perhaps wives. They came first one by one, and would grow faster and be just as good then altogether, looking with all contempt their young state for timber trees.— Of these there is the white pine, the other pecked at him, and at last the value of which timber everyone knows, prettiest, and his favorite, went straight and probably the Austrian pine, though | up to him and gave him a severe dab we have no information as to the quan- near the eye. But there was one faithtity of the timber yielded by this tree in ful friend among them, an awkward, our country. The Norway spruce is a bustling brown ben with no pretensions extremely popular-indeed, is the leading pine tree of Europe. These trees he had sunk to the ground as if heartmay be set out about four thousand to broken-and sheltered him with her the acre, and in five years every other | wings. It was useless to leave him in would retail for Christinas uses at \$1 or brown hen were placed in the garden, \$1.50 each, and would no doubt net the the tool-house being left open for them raiser twenty-five or fifty cents each, or during the night. Some weeks passed, \$500 to \$1,000 -say \$50 or \$100 per an- and Ralph grew weaker, till one mornnum-quite as much as ordinary farm- ing we found him dend. A grave was crops, with the same expenditure of la- | dug, and his faithful wife saw him bor on the same class of land. It would placed in it. She was then taken back not, of course, pay to go into such enter- to the yard; but she never rallied; and, prises on the dearer land near the cities. a few days after, we saw her lying cold We are speaking of the cheaper lands, and lifeless on the spot where the friend near railroads, at some distance away, of ber generous heart lay buried, and speaking in the interests of timber

It has been over and over argued that individuals cannot be expected to plant timber, as it takes half a life time before it comes into profit, and therefore as timber is a necessity, governdied, that there are innumerable ways in which a timber plantation, intelligently conducted, may be made to pay its way

they will to a certainty be eventually iped every day. Stockings should not put on while there is the slightest | there were plenty of old bushman's caves disture on the feet. The stockings for them to shelter in. absorb the moisture, and gradually reand the bowels open, and then it makes little difference to you whether the physicians are skillful or not. If you wish to preserve your whole system in good working order, be sure and attend to your feet. Let all our readers profit by by experience that we are not aggravatng the consequences of proper attention

A MOUNTAIN OF GLASS, - Another sarvel recently brought to light in the Yellowstone park of North America is nothing less than a mountain of obsidian, or volcanic glass. Near the foot of the Beaver Lake, a hand of explorers came upon this remarkable mountain, which rises at that place in columnar cliffs and rounded bosses to many hundreds of feet in attitude from hissing hot springs at the margin of the lake. As it was desirable to pass that way, the party had to cut the road through the steep glass barricade. This they effected by making huge fires on the glass to thoroughly heat and expand it, and then dashing the cold water of the lake trainst the glassy surface, so as to sudlenly cool and break it up by shrinkage. Large fragments were in this way detached from the solid sides of the mountain, and broken up by sledge hammers tracted my father's attention, and I reand picks, not, however, without severe member how puzzled he was in trying larcerations of the hands and faces of to account for it. When, at length, I the men from flying splinters. In the grand canyon of the Gibson River the explorers also found precipices of yellow, black and banded obsidian, hundreds of feet high. The natural glass of these localities has from time immemorial been dressed by the Indians to tip their

spears and arrows.

WHAT HOUSEKEEPERS SHOULD RE-MEMBER. - It is a matter of much importance to housekeepers and servants for single stalks, it must be good for to remember that all articles for house-hold purposes which impart an odor pe-adopted my plan for the whole crop, culiar to themselves, whether disagreable or pleasant, should be placed in such apartments where their odors will not effect other articles. For instance: We were recently informed of how a dealer in flour and feed, being unable to store his stock in his rooms, obtained permission to place a quantity of his tion, and I am led to believe that there corn meal in a friend's store-room where apples were also stored. The result was the corn meal absorbed the odor of the apples, and customers purchasing the meal returned it saying it tasted of apples. That meal was sold as common coal oil can leaked a little in the vicin- county, Missouri. The main hall is of ity of a flour barrel. Both stood on a immense size, and has a vaulted roof wooden floor. The flour in the barrel supported by slender columns of Egypnot touched the barrel, but the oder had and at the end was found what was desprevaded its entire contents. So oil will effect other articles used in prepartheap of ashes. In a smaller spartment ing food. These are only a few exam- was found a number of bronze tools and ples, and housekeepers will do well to a bronze plate with an inscription in

Mafair revives the description of the of a cave has been found a series of maglittle carriage made for the juvenile nificent tombs—these, too, of Egyptain Louis XIV., of France, as follows: A granite. On one is the figure of a man small charlot was drawn by two horses, with a distinctly Jewish nose, while the Inside the chariot was a lady proceed- sides are covered with bas reliefs. The ing to court. She was attended by her tomos are described as full of mummies coachman, footman, and page. When hine feet long. Copper weapons, vases, the toy was placed upon the table, the and an immense quantity of memorial coachman smacked his whip, the horses started off in a trot—the motion of the were also found. The age of the statacsand a fin or other vessel, filled with either we sand or water, placed without to held the flowers. By dipping the whole structure into water once, in three or four days, is verdure and elasticity will be fully prevented, and a block of wood, as bout an inch thick, and stained block or green, if placed under the basic, will prevent all visit of damage to the table, table by moisture. To make such has care for each of the inches and elastic or may placed with the law of the process of the fully prevent all visit of damage to the table and elastic or may be enabled as an each interest and elastic or may application of the kinetic operations of with each of the table, and stained block of wood, table by moisture. To make such has care the fine and a point of the kinetic operations of which every man in the lamb.

DR. M. J. BUCK,

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Office and residence on Fourteenth street, near
Eleganth avenue, where night calls can be made. ed to the prince with a courtly bow. to add that the accuracy of the reports After which the lady entered her caris doubted both as regards the character Office in building recently occupied by Dr. A. M. Ketin, on High street, west of Julian and nearly exposite the Hint House. Fight calls should be first the offer.

After which the lady entered her carriage, the page closed the door, mounted to his place, the coachman flourished his whip, and the coachman, after running bowever. They may be wearen. Premaper Advantage Borres, 10 Sprice St. R. S. S few steps, Jumped on to the vehicle. | the Angio-Israelite Association.

DO HENS LOVE !

In my father's poultry yard says a

But if plantations are to be espe- saw, or I could not have believed it. rially made for timber, species could be Ralph had been beaten! He was no collected that would be more valuable longer to be honored by his faithless resolutely before the prostrate bird-for one cut out would furnish trees that the poultry-yard, so he and his faithful

THE EFFECT OF COLD.

A striking commentary, says a writer in Chambers' Journal, on the effect of cold upon natives of the tropics is to be found in "My Chief and I." Colonel ments should take it into hand; but it | Durnford, colonial engineer, was on the is evident the more the subject is stu- Drakenberg with a party of Basutos, and a number of prisoners of the Putini tribe, who were employed in stopping the passes into Natal. A snow storm as we go along. - Germantown Telegraph. | with a bitter wind came on, and at once they collapsed. The Putini men felt it CARE OF THE FEET.—There are no most. Nothing could induce them to parts of the human body that need more stir. They lit no fires, cooked no food. assiduous attention than the feet. If It was impossible to do anything with he eyes, ears, lungs, or other more de- them even for their own comfort. At licate organs become deranged, they last, finding that even when the order give warning by ailment. It is other- was given to march down into the warni wise with the feet. They may be neg- valley they did not move, the colonel lected or even abused without any had had the tents pulled down over their consequences being immediately felt; heads. Still they lay helpless, crying they will to a certainty be eventually "Let us die." Nikos; only let us die." felt, and feit very sorely too. An ex- The white men of the party were ordercessive flow of blood to the head, ex- ed to force them out, and they were treme liability to cold, disorded diges- found perfectly paralyzed. There was tion and other numerous evils are the re- no sham about it; "their brown sains sults of inattention to the feet. The were white with cold." It was with down the mountain to the valuey, where

Natives of the Hindustan plains are turn it to the feet, thereby causing them | even less able to endure audden cold to feel cold and uncomfortable, and than Africans are, The present writer what is worse, when the feet are cold has known cases of coolies, the honestcirculation is interfered with, and the est and most faithful messengers in the whole system, especially the brain, is world, actually dying in the Ghauts thro' reb. c. 1880, er. thrown into an abnormal state. Keep being caught in a piercing wind such the feet clean and warm, the head cool, as they, Madrasses born and bred in the low lands, had never before experienced, While, therefore, hasty reasoners were hard in the El Dorado lascars, better informed people fe't that the real fault lay with those who put the poor fellows into a position for which they were by these remarks, and they will soon feel nature wholly unlitted. Let any one who has a garden try to gather a few turnips or cabbage leaves when they are covered with snow, and he will be able to form some notion of what it must be for those who were nurtured in a latitude of afficen degrees to be for hours handling

A CORN EXPERIMENT.-When I was

a boy on my father's farm, I once un-dertook a little experiment on my own account, and carried it through secretly for the purpose of enjoying the surprise it might create. With this view, as soon as father got through planting his corn, I selected and marked off, unknown to him, a small space near the centre of the field. To each stalk of the corn planted in this space I gave special attention, for the purpose of finding out bow much each grain planted could be made to produce by giving it extra manure and extra hoeing. When the corn was gathered, the difference between my pet stalks and the rest of the field atdisclosed the secret, he inquired how much extra work and manure I had applied. Tell me this exactly, he said, and I can tell the value of the experiment. I told him I had simply doubled what he had given to the rest of the field. After examining the result and comparing it with the rest of the field, be found that his yield was forty-four bushels to the acre, and mine at the rate of sixty-five bushels. Now, said he, if exand found that the gain was even larger by several bushels than in my experiment; and he also found that the cost of each bushel was reduced about six cents. This little experiment of my early life has been since confirmed by is, not only in corn, but in most of our crops, a greater power of development under experiment than we are at present aware of.

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whip, and the coachman, after running however, they may be commended to grant manufacture agents on to the relicion by the Angio-Braelite Association.

MESICAL TASTE IN AMER

A remarkable instance oyment of music came; some years since. I was: my husband and one at to my father, who lived England. He had a verand lawn; and it was b at his drawing-room w played on the pinno m One evening he and to a here is a tond under the w has been here this long t moving. I believe it is listening

singing."
When I ceased playing the ty crept away; but every en-I sang, the creature came place under the window mained. One evening request 1 suddenly stopper and in a few minuter We watched it until itre when commencing another tied, listened and then a under the window. When went home there was no to The tond was never again see Some years previous to my father lived is an old neighborhood of one of our lay The grounds were extens his delight to have a sort of which gave me many various animals upor the influence of much them. There was a bea pride and delight of us all many others, he had no dislike to be caught. trained him to obedie

very little trouble; n whi of the hand, and Rober quietly to be saddled. old gardener Willy, he mo chase, generally eming b very hot summer day I was work in the garden, when W. ed streaming with perspirate What is the matter, Wi "Matterenough, Mas.

ert, the tucumny beast; becaught, all I can do or say. It lifti corn, and one of the best per the tree; but he's too deep for snutched the pear, kicked up he and off he is, laughing at me at n tom of the meadow. I was very sorry for the old less I did not clearly see how to man delinquent. I could well be was laughing at our old trend ; Well, Willy, what can I do? won't let me catch him, you know, "Ay but, Miss, if you will mily go in and begin a toon on the per

cook says he will come up to the and harken to you, for he's niver doing that, and maybe I can all hind and cotch him. I went in at once, not exper stratagem to succeed But my minutes the saudy creature was ing quietly listening while i 'Scots win ha'c wi' Wallace The halter was soon bound his p and he went away to be imposed happy and contented. There was a great peculiarity a

his taste for music. his prost t stay to listen to a plaintly in wha La'e," he would listen wel If I changed the measure un sion, playing the same air old he would toss his head and wait as if to say; "That is not my music. 11 Changing to someth tint, he would return and intent In this respect he entirely rom a beautiful cow we had. an awful temper. Old Willy as say: "She is the most a diraries under the sun." If she were he er ill-humors, it was wit thego difficulty she could be milled. Si er would go with the other count -that was a thing not to be the She liked the cook; and who busy the cook would name: Mi cy. But if she were not very a up would go Namey's foot, and would go the milk-can and contents. When the cook miles was always close to the hear the drawing-room. If I were a

she would stand perfectly sta her milk without my trouble remain until I ceasen. As I played plaintive music - The the Leal," "Home, Sweet "Robert Adnir,"- any sweet is -she seemed entranced. I la ber, and changed to murt's whereupon she invariably walls
I could give many instances for music in animals. I walk other. I was sitting in the disroom one evening, ringing to It was a double room, with fold She was in one where there was a In my room, which was unlight window was open, and close to dow was a stand for music. ceased playing I heard a peculi and was conscious there was an in the room. I called for a light sitting on the stand, was a lane owl. He looked far less surpri we did. After this we did not be lower such of the window open;

THE SPARROW PRE CLEEN Since the introduction of the English sparrows into the Unli the birds have multiplied = and have been voted a national localities on account of their tive propensities. What to do plump little rogues is just not ng the heads of some propin the birds for their social dispodemestic ways, but who continued their babits of attacking tre and destroying more than the A writer in a sporting journal

owl still came, and set upon

onlaide, Hatening .- Chambers's

has given the subject considers says: "The sparrow is as goodsuperior, to any game bird that our tables in delicacy and sweet flesh. It is positively asserted properly prepared, it is a dish f before a king, queen, or any other lean citizen. They are posts and the meat tender and jul are very little trouble to pretu broiling iron, as the feathers are ed out very easily. Panter b who have used the bird as h of them in such glowing terms would make the mouth of at water to listen to them. should they not be good and I they feed on grain all through ter mouths, and in summer found by dozens and hundreds grain fields and at our vines will e purple clusters of the gre wholesome grapes. They are a and nuisance to the farmer and growers, and if they are good for by not est them?"

BURNED BONES FOR HESS.-YO can hardly give too much burned bee to your bens to provide them the ry amount of lime for egysbeils. next best thing for that purpose barrel (and generally with cept taking away) at hotels rants in your nearest town. tenant goes eighteen miles and considers them cheap at 1 hens eat them when pounded ments as easily as they pick up ed corn, and they furnish the : material for the egg-abell more ly than anything else. I do p believe in giving troken card as some propose doing. The this