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## Mumorous Department.

His Delicate Mission.

"I have come to see you, sir, on a delicate mission," said the young man, as he sat down on the edge of a chair and looked uncomfortable, as young men sometimes will.

The old gentleman laid down his pen

and looked curious.

"What is it?" he asked. Well, sir, you have two beautiful daughters," explained the young man. "I have two daughters," admitted

the old gentleman. "I presume that you have noticed that I have been frequently at your house," suggested the young man dif-

fidently.

"I have noticed it."

I-I-"

"Thank you, sir. I have been paying attention to-in fact, sir, frankly; I-I have been making love to one of your daughters." "And-er-you would like to-"

The old gentleman hesitated, and the young man eagerly went on. "Yes, sir; that's it exactly. I proposed to one of them last night, and-

"Which one?" interrupted the old gentleman. "Both are splendid girls, There is some talk as to action by the and I should hate to lose either-but which one is it?"

"Don't you know?" asked the young man, aghast. "Certainly not. I've seen you with

both. The young man sighed and reached

for his hat. "I thought you might" he said. "I've been very attentive, and I was sometimes in doubt myself, seeing they're twins; but I got along all right until I proposed. And now-now hang it all, sir, if you don't know which one accepted me, I don't! And I've got to begin all over again!"-Tit Bits.

NOT THE SAME AT ALL.-"An old Irish teamster still in the employ of a railroad entering Louisville rebuked a superior officer one day during my service with the road in a manner which I shall never forget," said a former railroad man, according to the Louisville Courier Journal. "The old teamster has been with the road many years, and consequently is given many privileges which would not be accorded others of his posi-

"One afternoon he entered our office, which at that time overlooked the Ohio river, and looked out across the stream toward Jeffersonville. Addressing me, he said:

"'Is that New Albany or Jeffersonville, over there?" 'Why, that is Jeffersonville, Pat,

I replied. 'Jeffersonville, is it? And how far is it from Louisville to Jefferson-

"'Oh, about a mile,' I said. "'He gazed out of the window for a moment, and then asked:

'Well, how far is it from Jeffersonville to Louisville?' Why. Pat, you old Irish fool, if

it is a mile from Louisville to Jeffersonville, it is a mile from Jeffersonville to Louisville,' snorted a oung Scotchman of the office. Turning from the window, Pat

looked him up and down out of his bright, gray, thatched eyes.

'Now, listen to the answer of our smart Scotch friend. The distance is it's a wake from Christmas to New

GENERAL GRANT'S JOKE.-Secretary Taft, in discussing a certain hoax, said: "It reminds me of the story about Sir Richard Owen, the famous English Galloway ..... Misses Annie Scott and scientist.

Sir Richard's residence, one morning with a large bone wrapped in a cloth

was nothing but a ham bone from an ordinary pig. He sent a message back gia Smith for the present......Prof to that effect, and, meeting Lord John L. C. Galloway of Erskine college was the next day, said:

"'Why on earth did you send me a pig's ham bone vesterday?"

"'I'll tell you,' said the other, smiling. 'Gen. Grant, you know is a great well for two or three days but was out joker. He made a present of what purported to be that rare delicacy, a grizzly bear's ham, but, as I had my doubts, ruary and says he can remember I sent you the bone."

A CASE OF NON COMPOS .- There is a lawyer of Baltimore who tells a story of an Irishman charged with assault with intent to kill. The lawyer secured his client's acquittal on the eral months after the release of the accused. When they did meet the following conversation ensued:
"Well, Mike, isn't it about time you handed me that \$500?"

"Why, the fee of \$500 that you promised me I should have if I saved promised me I should have if I saved had caught the infection of liberalism. The penitentiary!"

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the breath of every true numan as of the innabitants of Europe in the promised me I should have if I saved and caught the infection of liberalism. you from the penitentiary!"
"Shure an' did I promise ye that?

I don't remember.

KENTUCKY LITERATURE.-"I understand," said the publisher to the crit-"that Wiggins is engaged upon

maid. Norah, went to consult a fortune teller, and returned wailing dismally. "Did she predict some great trouble?" I asked sympathetically.
"Och, mem, sich terrible news!" wringing her hands.
"Tell me," I said, wishing to com-

'She tould me that me father wurks

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

News and Comment Clipped From Neighboring Exchanges. CHESTER.

Lantern, Jan. 6: An understanding has been reached between the supervisor and the gentlemen who have been leading the movement for an election on the dispensary, and it is now almost definitely assured that there will be a contest to decide whether the dispensary is to remain in this county or not. As reported in these columns two weeks ago the registration lists They are swollen and distended with grandest triumphs of science, Christonames that should have long since pher Columbus was no ordinary man. been stricken off; and it has been agreed to regard these lists as containing only about 1,900 names. A re-examination of the petitions presented is revealing the fact that with such names restored as should be restored there will in all probability be more than the required one-fourth of the electorate. If the election is ordered, as probably will be the case, it is not likely that it will be done immediately. legislature, and those in charge of the matter think it best to delay such a length of time as will permit the people of the state to see what the lawmakers intend to do towards remedying or rehabilitating the law.....Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Boney of Yorkville, who have been spending the past week with his daughter and son, Mrs. S. E. Colvin and Mr. Walter Boney, went home this morning....During the week the keeper of records and seals will notify the members of Rathbone Lodge, K. of P., to assemble at the castle hall next Monday evening to witness the annual installation of officers. The following officers have been chosen to guide the fortunes of the lodge during the year 1906. Z. V. Davidson, chancellor commander; Dr. J. L. Hamilton, vice chancellor: G. C. Latimer, prelate; L. A

A. Walker, Sr., master of exchequer; Wm. Nicholson, master at arms. There will also be degree work Monday evening, a prominent gentleman having complied with the regulations governing membership and now being ready to begin the trek across the burning sands.....Mr. Sidney Ferguson a we'l known farmer living in the neighborhood of Capers Chapel, went over to Greenville last week and was united in marriage to Miss Olive Neal Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Accompanying Mr. Ferguson were Messrs. L. M. Smith, Church Carter and Tom Dunlap, and Misses Bessie Woods and Hattie Cornwell and Mrs. Hope Wise The bridal party came to Chester Thursday evening and went out to Mr. Ferguson's home, where a handsome

Dunlap and Nellie Moore of Yorkville.

GASTON. Gastonia Gazette, Jan. 2: Gastonia's would be after sayin' that because Female colleges left yesterday on the Year it's a wake from New Year to Misses Margaret Whitesides, Essie Wilson, Willie Falls; Messrs. Edgar J. B. Peason, T. L. Falls. J. E. Anthony, T R. Riddle and B. C. Riddle. Marion Harshaw of York county are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Glenn. They will return home this afternoon.

.....Friday night at the Methodist In May 1494 he discovered Jamaica. and with a note from his master, Lord parsonage Mr. Lon Thomasson and John Russell, asking if Sir Richard Miss Anna Cobb were married by Rev. marriage were Mr. Geo. Jenkins, Miss "It required but a glance from the Georgia Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. scientist to convince him that the bone Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Thomassor will make their home with Miss Geor the guest yesterday of his brother, Dr. J. C. Galloway . . . Mr. J. B. F. Riddle. of Zeno, dropped in to see the Gazette last Friday. Mr. Riddle had been unbe 77 years old the 20th of next Febevents that happened before he was two and a half years old.

FRANKLIN IN FRANCE.

Given Many Honors and Was the Rage of the Court.

Franklin became the fashion of the season. For the court itself dabbled a as well as the avaricious were anxsel and client did not meet for sev- little in liberal ideas. So powerful was lous to board a vessel and set sail. that susceptible French mind that al-They handled the momentous words ennial flowers fountains of youth, riv- years old, still in the bloom and vigor our seat. "Don't remember! Why, you were dainty way, as if they were only a new yellow with gold. This, whilst the dis- the old Huguenot is only explained by these cards. They are of unusually so, grateful that you promised me game for their amusement not knowing over and over again that I should what was to them the terrible import over and over again that I should have it within a week!"

Mike gave a sickly smile. "Shure I think the claim is not a good wan," said he: "ye know, I was crazy thin!"

—Harper's Weekly.

what was to them the terrible import of those words. It became very much the accepted thing at court to rave about Franklin. The young and lovely queen, Marie Antoinette, was most winning and gracious toward him. The small wits who knew a little Greek tended to the settlement of the New The said wits who knew a little Greek tended to the settlement of the New tended to the settlement of them suffer them Phocoin.

ever written of Kentucky manners man Franklin was a portent and a may be said with truth, that all the na- Laudonniere, after selecting a place time talking to you.' d customs, past and present."

prophet of ruin to them. He was introduced in the prophet of ruin to the prop critic.

"Why? Has he given it up?"

"Well," explained the critic, "you see he permitted his two leading characters, a colonel and a judge, to get into a quarrel in the first chapter, and the lie passed between them."

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Court incerse could not turn the philosophic head any more than the loud acclaim of the people. When were the men. In France, about the exercised toward Ribault and his men. Court incense could not turn the Franklin found himself the honored guest of royalty, his thoughts reverted ble?" I asked sympathetically.

"Och, mem, sich terrible news!"

moaned Norah, rocking back and forth

to those faraway days of boyhood when his father used to quote to him, in the old candle shop at Boston, the Tours. Why they were callled Huguewords of the wise man, "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings." The old sage period to say positively. At some time have been their dreams of future bliss resounding over half a century, and a Tours a man by the name of Hugo. He anything else but pleasant, and a more new and strange light, as of prophecy fer a livin'."

"But that's no disgrace nor sorrow,"

I said a trifle vexed at such affectation.

The wand strange light, as of prophecy fulfilled, illumined the immortal words.

Surely, no man ever lived more diligent ton.

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Surely, no man ever lived more diligent ton. Division Passenger Agent,

Surety, no man ever lived more diligent of the whole country, whilst living, and after his business. Surely no man ever lived more diligent of the whole country, whilst living, and after his business. Surely no man ever lived more diligent in the whole country, whilst living, and after his death the superstitious in the whole country. Whilst living, and after his death the superstitious of the colonists were idle and dissolved in the whole country. Whilst living, and after his death the superstitious of the colonists were idle and dissolved that his cruel ghost of the colonists were idle and dissolved in the whole country. Whilst living, and after his death the superstitious of the colonists were idle and dissolved in the whole country. Whilst living, there was something odd in a man having the colonists were idle and dissolved in the whole country. Whilst living, there was something odd in a man having there was something of the colonists were idle and dissolved the colonists were idle and dis

## Miscellaneous Reading. HISTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

From the First Settlement to the Close of had left France and crossed the Atthe Revolution.

By REV. ROBERT LATHAN, D. D.

From the Yorkville Enquirer of 1875.

DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. The discovery of the New World was ot a mere accident. As long as the world lasts it will remain one of the Intellectually he must have been a giant. His mind was well stored with useful knowledge, and he possessed some mental qualifications which do not fall to the lot of many men. He possessed those traits of mind with which Philips says Napoleon Bonaparte was eminently endowed. He was capable of meeting any emergency which might take place in the life of man engaged in great undertakings. Although the Cabots discovered the Continent of America before Columbus still, we may safely say, had not Columbus discovered Watling Island, the Cabots would have never seen Prima Vista. In 1492 Columbus left Polos with three small ships and only ninety men; but on the 25th of Sep-

tember 1493, he again set sail from

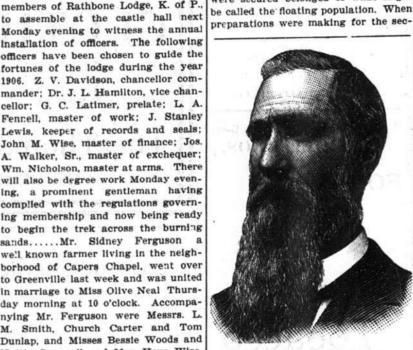
Cadiz, on a second voyage, with seven-

teen ships and fifteen hundred men.

It was difficult to persuade men to

join the first expedition and those that

were secured belonged to what might



Rev. R. Lathan, D. D.

ond expedition, it became manifest reception was tendered the newly made that a change had come over the minds couple. The neighbors all came out of the multitude. Everybody was to conduct the expedition, and early in enmasse to welcome the bride back anxious to go to the New World, and the year he set out with three ships. to the neighborhood, for she is no many of the first families of Spain and on the 25th of June, a landing was stranger among them, having taught embarked with Columbus. On the 8th of December he landed on Hayti, where returned to Spain after his first voy-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ferguson and fam- age. The men were not to be found The honor of being the spot on which ily, Miss Lily Allen and Misses Lottie and the fort he had erected for their natives reported that the men had become desperate in their conduct toward the same, is it? Then, I suppose you delegation from Erskine and Due West dered the surrounding country for sup- Indians showed their love and respect that the natives rose in their fury and Long. R. M. Stevenson, R. L. Jenkins, killed the garrison and destroyed the sent out principally to supply the a fortification, but in a different lobuilt a town; the first built by Euro-

> ly wronged natives, and in order to horses and an equal number of dogs. and quantities of gold were collected. bus, in 1496, returned to Spain. The the territory between twenty-nine desight of this gold was more than the grees and thirty-six degres thirty minavarice of Europe could bear. A spirit utes, north latitude, from the Atlantic and profligate, the idle and licentious, in what was once South Carolina.

called him Soow and Aristides and World. Like the thirst for gold, an evil saw what they only wished to see, and in itself, but so overruled that good that they heard what they only wantsciousness of these amiable aristo- came out of it. We refer to the char- ed to hear. They never dreamed that this acter of the government of Europe. It of it."

"You needn't try," said the critic, "it was too realistic—too much verisimilitude. They killed each other on the spot and Wiggins lost the material for the remaining 27 chapters and had to give it up as a hopeless undertaking."—Louisville Times.

"Incre was one sagation history by the name of Huguenots. Since these Huguenots occupy an important position not only in the history of South Carolina; but in the history of South Carolina; but in the history of the United States, it is necessary that we have a correct idea of their character and early history. Three of the presidents of the presid nirision, given by the Catholics to the selves a happy future. They were free the floor. Tours. Why they were called Hugue-nots it would be difficult at this late period to say positively. At some time have been their dreams of future bliss were counted, and the deck found to neard the echo of that paternal voice prior to 1560, there lived in or near and quiet they found their new home

Wayne, which was called "Mad Antho ny," was a terror to the North Amer ican Indians, so the ghost of the reput ed monster. Hugo, was an object of iread to the inhabitants of Tours. The Huguenots, it is thought, were so named from this man. Another way of accounting for the appellation is There was a gate of the city of Tours which bore the name Hugo, Near this gate in sequestered places, the Protestants met in the night to wor ship God. By others the word Hugue not is thought to be a corruption of the German word "Eignote," which means confederates. It is highly probable from all the circumstances, that

We nay safely say that in no land have protestants been so prosecuted as in France. The reformation commerced in that ill-fated land in the city of Paris, with the conversion of one Lefevre a professor in the university, and student, William Farel. From this period to the present moment a spiri of persecution has been ripe in France At the time of reformation, and con sequently at the period of the settle ment of South Carolina under Charles the Ninth, the French people were bru tally immoral. The dark deeds of Nero and Diocletian were eclipsed by the French persecutors. The nine shudders at the remembrance of St. Barthole-

mew's day. By a satanically revised and hellishly executed plan, not less than thirty thousand-probably one hundred thousand citizens-men, women and children, were brutally murdered. This was on the 24th of August, 1572. Not less barbarous were the persecutions which were conducted during the reign of Louis the Fourteenth, to which we will refer in the proper place. The persecutions drove some of the best men of the nation to seek homes in other lands. All that could come to America. Thus, it may be said that the United States became, in time, the home of every religious When Ribault returned to France

naving left, as mentioned before, twen-

the name is derived either from Hugo

or his gate.

y-six men in charge of the fort, he found France distracted with civil commotion. Coligni was not able to assist the colony for two years. A treaty in the meantime, was entered into between the Huguenots, and Catholics, which enabled Coligni, in 1564, to send another colony to the New World. Rene Laudonniere was chosen had erected to perpetuate his discovery. this pillar was erected in claimed by defense was totally destroyed. The several islands-Paris, Lemon and Beaufort. On the first there are some remains of an ancient structure, which the aboriginal inhabitants. They plun- may be debris of Fort Charles. The plies and mal-treated the women, and for the memory of Ribault and his were guilty of so many and so great colony by crowning this pillar with outrages against honesty and decency, flowers and heaping up baskets of provisions at its base. Laubonniere was fort. Near a rock where was a spring wants of the colony attempted to be

of water and a favorable position for planted by Ribault. Its tragical fate, had, as yet, not reached France. From cality from the first fort, Columbus the Indians this was learned. Laudonnierre, for some reason, determined to abandon the spot selected by Ribault his benefactress, he named it Isabella. and commenced the work of the settlement at a point on the St. John's river. Here again the cruel and voracious within the present limits of the state nature of the Spaniards showed it- of Florida. This, however, does not deself. The men were full of plunder and tract from the interest which we licentiousness. A spirit of revenge should have in this undertaking. As was kindled in the hearts of the great- South Carolinians, our interest in the colony of Laudonniere is increased, prevent extermination, Columbus pre- when we remember the great likeness pared for war. Early in 1495, he set existing between it and the colony out with an army of 200 men, twenty planted by Charles the Second, of England, in 1670, and especially its like-With the latter, the poor savages were ness to those who cast their lots with chased and caught, and butchered by the colony of Charles, in 1685. We the men. The natives were subdued should also feel an interest in this colony from the fact that the early boun-With this gold and many other daries of South Carolina included strange and valuable things which had nearly all of the present state of been found on the various islands Florida on the south, and extended as lightened the detectives at the Union which had been discovered or stolen far north as the northern limits of

of maritine adventure was kindled in on the east, to the Pacific on the west. the minds of thousands. The reckless Hence, Laudonniere planted his colony the vast inpulse of free thought that The gold taken by Columbus from the most credence to the stories told among some traveling men across the then influenced the mind of France- West Indies to Spain, proved to be a about the Fountain of Youth. In fact aisle, when a man came through the magnet which attracted adventurers to he seems to have gone farther than to car with a pack of playing cards in his ways answers like the wind harp to Mexico and South America. The eyes give assent to the ridiculous absurdthe breath of every true human as- of the inhabitants of Europe were turn- ity, for he says he has seen Indians players and asked them to buy the Liberty, and Human Rights in their ers sparkling with diamonds, and sands of manhood. This strange delusion of covery of America was the result of remembering that men suffer their good quality and I'd sell them for the their senses. Hence wise and more ing the pack. 'I don't see anything re-

Among the first things done by of cards, there's no use in my wasting

provoked the Indians to acts of hostility. Laudonniere lowered himself by his conduct to these benighted people. Soon the colonists commenced quarreling among themselves. They had breathed the air of civil war from their youths, and although they lantic and taken up their abode on the shores of the New World, they retained the same spirit of contention which they had before leaving their native land. A plan was concocted for degrading Laudonniere. Two soldiers one by the name of La Roquette and the other by the name of La Genreattempted first to poison Laudonniere. Failing in this, they attempted to kill him by exploding the powder in the pot. In this they failed also. In a short time, these desperadoes were joined by several others, evil disposed and insurbordinate like themselves. Laudonniere was taken sick. These outlaws entered his chamber and by violence forced him to grant them perdission to scour the seas. Two ships belonging to the colony vere taken possession of, and the pilot

was forced to join them. They proceeded to attack the Spanish colonies planted in the West Indian islands. They even captured the governor of Jamaica. But the governor managed to communicate with his friends, who came to his relief. One of the vessels scaped the Spanish, and by the guidance of the pilot was taken back to La Caroline, where the chiefs of the outrage were chastised. Ribault was sent out to relieve Laudonniere; but La Caroline was destined to be destroyed. It is more than probable that although Charles the Ninth granted the Huguenots permission to plant a colony, he planned, if not directly, indirectly, its destruction.

and desperately cruel man, Melendez, vas sent out by Philip the Second of Spain, to watch the movements of Ribault. All the plans of the latter seen to have been well known to the former. Melendez plainly and boldly declared that the purpose for which he was sent out was to exterminate the Huguenot colony. Ribault determined to defend the colony as best he could. He pushed out to sea, taking on board his fleet all the able-bodied men, leaving Laudonniere less than one hundred men, and the women and children and the sick and infirm. The two fleets came into sight, but before an engagement took place, an equinoctial storm scattered the fleet of Ribault, and drove it far from the colony. Melendez, when the storm ceased took advantage of Ribault's misfortune, and hastened to the fort. This he captured and brutally put to death men, women and children. Only a few escaped by taking shelter in the woods. Afterward, Ribault and those with him, preserved from the storm, returned to the fort. They were shown the dead bodies of their companions hanging from the limbs of Lv. the trees, and then at a signal given Ar. Marion ..... 2.30 p.m. by Melendez, they were made to share the same fate. It is said that Melendez skinned Ribault while still living, One De Gorgues did, however, visit merited punishment upon the Spanjards for this inhuman massacre. Having equipped a small fleet for the ostensible purpose of engaging in the slave trade, he set out in 1567 for Fort Ar. Kingville ...... 3.15 p.m. Caroline. He made known his real purpose to his men as soon as he was fairly out to sea. They readily entered into his plans. The garrison of Lv. Marion ..... Spaniards who were left in Fort Caro- Lv. line, were taken and put to death. When Melendez hanged the garrison he had placed above them this inscription: "I do this not to Frenchmen; but to heretics." De Gorgues took this down and inscribed upon it these words, "I do this not to Spaniards or Catholics; but to traitors, robbers and murderers." Fort La Caroline perished to the Huguenots in 1565. This earth has no more tragical spot. St. Bartholomew's day was Fort Caroline re-enacted. Both are blots on the name of Charles and Melendez, which time never can

TO BE CONTINUED. NEW GAME ON THE TRAIN.

The Man With the Cards and the Far Too Sure-Thing Bet. A forlorn individual with a "tele-

scope" grip in one hand and an empty pocketbook in the other, yesterday endepot concerning the latest wrinkle in from the peaceful inhabitants, Colum- the state of Tennessee. It included all confidence games. The melancholy one had just been relieved of \$50 by a couple of chance acquaintances on a train. "This is how it happened," said the traveler. "I was coming from Oklahoma and after leaving Fort Scott sat in the smoker with a man who got on at that station. We chattered a bit try and seems to have given the ut- and were watching a game of cribbage

hand. He stopped by the cribbage who were more than two hundred cards. They refused, so he turned to

"'Gentlemen,' he said, 'I'd like to se

markable about these; they look like "'All right,' replied the owner of the cards in an offended tone, 'if you can't distinguish the difference in the quality

"He reached for the pack, and as it was handed back to him one of the

"My companion had already covered "'Oh, I'll call anything you've got, he laughed.

man lugged out a bundle of bills and announced that he didn't like to take pasteboards in his hand comprised a ers with the same kindness which they full deck of fifty-two cards, not countlike Christmas expenses to us, who

be complete. My seatmate and the card salesman left the train at the next



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