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HISTORICAL ENIGMA.

LAN COMPOSED OF 50 LETTERS My 32 19 28 4 8 7 37 5 28 was one one of the

learned men of the sixteenth century.

My 18 11 22 1 25 was an eminent English lawyer and Statesman.

My 11 13 20 31 was a venitian lady celebrated for her talents in painting.

Ny 3 29 36 28 was the last royal governor

of the State of Maryland.
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engraved French type in style of the Baskerville.

My 2 19 24 28 was privy consellor and physician to the Eurpress Maria Theresi

My 28 26-12 was attorney general in the reign of Charles the Triat.

My 48 4 44 was an abbott of Cluny, distinguished for his great learning and

fessor of Hebrew at Zurich.

feasor of Hebrew at Zurich.
My 11 45 13 6 was an entinent portrait and landscape painter of Otterburg.
My 35 10 22 31 16 was a general in the American army during the revolution.
My 14 11 3 21 6 31 11 1 was an entertaining

terbury, who flourished in the sixteenth epposing the schemes of Charles First. My 49 11 13 1 38 43 48 11 19 6 was a Greek

philosopher.
My 2-27 50 11 48 was a king of Sicily.
My 6 30 46 28 40 33 was a celebrated Eng.

lish prose writer.
My 46 19 9 17 28 31 28 31 was an English

princess, celebrated in the annals of Virginia, for her heroic attachment to

the history of nautical discovery, and of the parter hall the sweet silvery tones of that modera commerce. Centre Hill, Pa., 1856.

Answeis next week

Answer to Geographical Enigh's No I NATHANIZI P. BANKS. The Solutions are :--Nile, Atala, Tousas, Hill, Athius, Napa, Ispahn, Ellis, Lisle, Pesa, Benin, Ann Nanses. Kent. Scinc.

Answer to Geographical Enigma No.2-

Answer to Euigona -- Nightingale. The Solutions are: -- Night, In, Gale.

For the Domocrafibil Falchman.

CHAPTER XVI.

Scone Abaard of a Steemboat-Incidents-Life
with its Variations, etc Did the reader ever travel for any length of time aboard of a large and first class steamboat. If so, he can form some idea of the scenes and actions, amusements and conversations that are constantly transpiping. If not, then, probably we can ealightmedley of scones that are offines witnessed

to be making in the ladies parior entil it be- freight, and for hotel purpose. came evident to the mass that " we were going to have a little dance"

To night, boys, to night, boys, &c The chairs, stands, and tables being all cleared from the hall floors, two sets of cotillion parties marched to their places, although there was nothing very attenues is the "Ball Dress," yet there was a sufficiency of colors displayed to steal off the desire for the former. There were ladies dressed in mourning, in scatlet, in brown and in were old maids, married women and mi-ses. There were gray baned, sandy harred and black haired gentlemen, they were dressed in black coats, gray coats an I striped coats, and they were made in frock coat style, sack coat style and shanghar style. So if the cotil im parties lacked that show and custom of French ball room splender they did not lack the "great change of dres," and as "variety is the spice of life," rest assured it was a spicy dance. The violin soon My 22 32 82 44 25 Was Archbishop of transmit with little fort, and the big of may feet, with the crooked high feet went trippingly over century, and distinguished himself by the hall floor, and thus was represented a scene in that part of the cabia-

sat a beautiful young lady, with glossy curis dang juig in all the pride of catural haufy around her ivory appearing shoulders, while before her stood a beautiful and exmy 42 38 5 25 35 41 11 28 50 was an cin, near quisitely finished reservoid piano, upon the English engraver.

My 39 8 7 19 16 44 28 1 31 20 was an Indian playing and the melody of whose notes sent silvery keys of which her mubble fingts were a thrill of foy and blies through the darkened soul, and sad sad heart. Her voice, old, loved, and familiar song

To they miss me at Home? Do they refer me "Twum be an assurance most dear, To know that a me of the "love tores" Were stying "I wish he was here."

In another part of the parlor sat the mother | York, ran hastily down to the lands MESOPOTAMIA. The Solutions are: -Miami, young ladres and old ladies, reading, writer," replied one of the theatrical, "all the ling, sewing and knitting. Far off in the wise men have gone back." ing, sawing and knitting. Far off in the wise men have gone back."

At Columbia in Chicot county. Arkanisas, sing loudly upon the different topics of the commences the great cotton growing region, ### AUDITORIAC WRIGHIER

| die sged mn were making letterly lack | haudsome aggregates. Just how this religious of your readers, defining brown in the grown and forward in fively and soft man modital companies with the production of the sponsome strikes into middle specified and the sponsome strikes related the sponsome strikes related the sponsome strikes related the sponsome strikes related the sponsome strikes and forward in fively and soft man modital companies with the first sponsome strikes and forward in fively and soft man modital companies that the lack production of the sponsome strikes related to the sponsome strikes related to the sponsome strikes and day Around the stove sat gentlemen, amo- and the banks of the river are almost one king, chewing and swearing; aged and mid-succession of cotton plantations, with their

Such, reader, is only a part of the various

CHAPTER XVII.

It is generally the case that the morning succeeding the past foggy night is pretty well advanced before it is considered safe to en i im apon some of the many which will give him quite an introductory to the great grow densely thick about our rise upon the river, and their heaviest appearance is when they are in the act of ascending heavenward. It was a livery dark, rainy, and foggy So it happened upon the following morning night as we lay tied up at shore hard by a that the "Old Virginia" tied up at the lone louesome and forsaken wood yard. For four wood yard. The morning was far advanced days and two nights had the "Old Virginia" when the puffing of steam and the splashing been ploughing through the water endeavor- of the wheels warned us that we were ing to reach Memphis, Tennessee, and as again journeying down the river. Nearly yet she had ten more miles to go. But as an bour had passed after our boat got head the night became too dark for safe piloting, way before we have in sight of the brantiful our extermed captain decined it prudent to seity of Memphis. Coming up to the city we rest the machinery and steam apparatus gently run down the stream and quickly and "row the boat to shore." The passen- turning our boats "head and jack stail up gers by this time had become very sociable a ream" we ran along side of the Memphis and friendly, many of them acting as if they whariboat. There wharf boats are generally had been delighbors for years. "It slight bes- old worn out steamers, relities and fluished tle and a general stir of preparations seemed in hotel style; and are, used for storing

Memplus,in Shelby county Tenn., is beauif lay situated on a very high bluff, the fourth and last of the Chickasaw blufts. These bluffs received their name from the tribe of Chickasaw Indians that settled here. The bluft on which Memphis stands, is thirty feet above the highest floods, and its base is washed by the river for the distance of three white. There were alresses of S.lk. of al- la descending the river, the appearance of paca, of mous delaines and of calico. There Memphis to the eye of the beholder is very buildings extends for several squares, which gives quite an sir of business to the city. he interior country, and this is the principal mart and shipping point for it. It contains eleven churches, two medical colleges a number of private schools. Navy Yard and a population of about twenty thousand.

From Memphis to Vicksburg the distance is three bundred and twenty-two miles. are Helena, Napoleon, Columbia in Arkansas, and Princeton in Mississippi, and Laker Providence in Louisiana. These towns range

with the infant nestled upon her breast, with all the strength of voice he could composition. In other parts of the parlor sat news from the east?" "Ay, sy, your lion-

largest and prettiest plantations,

grossly absurd, and only circulated through until they were drawn under the power of out the northern states to create a little ab- his fascinations. Thus they were com- tions have been assuming, it is more than olition sympathy. Who, endowed with pelled to yield themselves unwilling victims, a little funny to witness among the fusionthree grains of common sense would date like the helpless bird that flutters nearer and suppose that a planter of the South who still nearer to a anakeship foe. Then the

which will exceed in number three thousand while at the same time they were doing vioper day. The idea is an insult to any proper- lence to their feelings in every hieraure of giving the young man a lesson on his impro-

which resembles a "cider press" in its spell is broken! The flame which sprung many an ugly scrape, and now condescends construction, the cotton is placed upon up so suddenly, like the mushroom plant in the grand finale of his life to throw himbody, from four feet in length to three in honor, though slow in growth, and sure to near affections. But the young chap has width, and too in thickness. These are advance from the regard of the few to the been rather "taken down" and Miss Dicalled "bale," and they worth from fom applause of the nation and the world. The native tracks think it prudent to "kick up" to seventian heal pounds. Thosenly weight rotten principles inculcated by the Knon-because of ill treatment. Henceforth those ing that is done to cotton, is when it is Nothing party have stunk within the ros- who have been looking forward to a happy

precision as corn. There are small rous of its miquitous impositions can be longer tend to them the right hand of fellowship elevated ground which are channeled and in practised upon the honest yeomanry of our and welcome a participation in the ceremoimmense quantities of cotton are grown in the se channels the seed of the cotton, which ics. mile buckwheat are sowed,

Wetten for the Democratic Watchman ASPECT OF POLITICS.

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-INTRODUCTION

tude in politics, needs not a repetition here.

life with its variations, cat, drink, and be is, one hundred and the isome participating in this work, we are of our rights. The maintainance of the urchin into submittion; and even the participation of the urchin into submittion; and even the participation of the urchin into submittion; and even the participation of the urchin into submittion; and even the participation of the urchin into submittion; and represent the participation of the urchin into submittion; and represent the participation of the urchin into submittion; and represent the urchin into submitted the urchin into submi handsomely laid out places, and points fifth in the way of promoting politicians, whose And those resilies characters of other times phur tainted. seenes that nightly transpire aboard of the which great quantities of cotton are shipped tottering hopes could find no other earthly whose efforts have been put forth to sever the steamboat, and we may well say that it is a Along this part of the river is to be seen the security. The people have already meas. Union of the States, have long since re- the dark superstition of the fifteenth century. ured a justly merited rebuke on the hypo-ceived a just retribution in the odium which and also the impunity with which one in high A cotton field is one of the great beau- crisy that would hide its guise within the still attraches itself to their memories. Does rank might commit the most resolving ties of the "Sunny South." Far as the eye lodges of secret oath-bound desperadees. not the history of Karon Burr with his co-crimes against humanity. De Bets-had once can reach, one wide extended field of pur- Those churches too, that have been particl- adjutors teach them a lesson worthy of reple grass, with white blessoms presents, it- pants, know the effect and would fain cs- membrance. If this sectional party suc- untold wealth But by the most debasing self to view, resembling at a fistance a vast cape from the evil consequences they have ceeds, the Leantiful fabric transmitted to us excesses he not only aquandered his fortune, bed of snow drops. These, cotton stalke brought upon themselves. Against this specify the wisdom of our forefathers, will tuni but also senined his constitution, so that, grow from two to three feet high and book cies of political intrigue we have the protests ble into utter annihilation. If a rements, while yet a young man, he bore the appear like buckwheat. The pod of the cotton 10- of our ibis rious Revelut onary a res in cence of the early events of the revolution and of decreptude and old age. He could sembles in shape and form the "gynnash selemn warning Notwith-tanding, all and the blood of its thousands of mariyes not, however, consent to pay the penalty of weed" pod, only it is not quite so hate. In past experience and admonitions, the ser- in the cause of freedom, be insufficient to his sin by becoming old before his time. In the latter part of October the holds pust open pent in the garb of Know-Nothingism wound instil a love of patriotism, the mind have the blushess of his superstition his open and the cotton is then considered ripe. His coils for a time triumphantly on the unthey retrogaded, and their unworthy deeds seived the hope of reclaiming both health
Hundreds of negroes are then seen busyly on wary, and the poison of the fange spread as will be held up to future generations in well and wealth by the power of magic. Having gaged in picking from off those purple stalls it were from one extremity of the Union to marited scorn and contempt. these white blossoms; each stalk bears from another. To what source can we justly atthree to five pods, which are equal to one tribute the mighty avalanch that for a time threatened to overwhelm the country. Our The idea that negro slaves have to pick young men full of the impulses common to so many pounds of cotton each day is humanity, sported with the wily adversary

country with impunity.

CHAPTER II. BI ACA-REPUBLICANIAN

their waters into the Mississipp between dential contest, we deem it expedient to offer jours to imbue their hands in the blood of a lofty summits upon either side, while ever the story of Blue Beard in wide trousers a few suggestions in behalf of principles we civil war. This party is doing much to ca- and anon huge fragments tumble down the losse robe and turban, was not exaggurated of Phillips county, Arkansas. It is very have long foully cherished and ardently described the South, on a subject that should dizzy heights and loose their mighty ponhandsomely situated, contains twenty steres, sire to see triumph. We shall ever con- r main forever at rest. On this most exer- derance in the peaceful bosom of the stream! Even then, when the rich ruled the three churches, printing office and a popula- tinue to Lattle for the conditing principles ting of all topics they ask intelligent freetion of about six hundred. Considerable cotof our renerated forefathers, by using a men to support candidates for the Presidency of and the cragged heights of fanaticism, cries and entreaties of the heart-broken peois shipped from this place. As our boat was zealous effort to perpetuate the welfare of a and Vice Presidency, on a platform wholly the shoals and quick-ands of a religious perple around his domains residued the My whole is one of the greatest events in clear and harmonious, reverberated through passing this town, quite a number of passeng this town, quite a number of engers were standing upon her hurricane many hallowed deeds of mortal glory. We braska act is that against which they are men' opposed to the principles of such men, brought before a tribunal of justice. His deck viewing the beautiful scenery of the find on glanging over the mystic vale that uiging the most malignant vittiperation, and as Jefferson, Madison, Mouroe, and as Jefferson, Mouroe, and as Jefferson, Mouroe, and as Jefferson, Madison, Mouroe, and as Jefferson, Madison, Mouroe, and Mouroe, and Mouroe, and Mouroe, and Mouroe, and Mouroe, Mouroe, and Mouroe, surrounding country, when the editor of the stretches away into the dicamy past, the nu- yet it virtually is the enly true principle of such worthics. Visitory is written in every and its horrid dens and vaults were swifts news paper published in that place, desirous mortal heroes of the Revolution were actu- popular sovereignty. The right of the peo- indication of the times. With James Bu- witnesses against him. He was found guilty of knowing the result of the election in New ated by motives of no ordinary interest. He to a voice in the admission of the Ter chanan and John C. Breckinridge we have a of murders by accres and after confessing ritory as a free or slave-holding State. Other certain palifort to success. Their past serenjoy the benefits of freedom. Feelings constructions are argued to meet the exi-vices in the connects of our ration have won at the stake in Nantes, 1440. This was the rocking to and fro to quiet its restless dis- mand, yelled out inquiringly "are there any truly sacred to the himan heart were sacri- gency of issues brought to bear on our pres- for them immortal fame. The triends of original of "Blue Beard," and there alficed before the all absorbing question of the ent administration. Whatever difference of civil and religious liberty look to them as though more than four hundred years have people's rights. Shall we not transmit them opinion may exist among opposite parties as the taliament of their hopes and the expoto posterity with becoming integrity, deeply to the repeaf of the Missouri Compromise, nents of their faith. The final consummation his crimes, the broken walls and jagged sensible of their priceless import? That such has been the object in our present attitude in politics, needs not a repetition here.

gress shall pass no law conflicting with the evation of these eminent statesmen to the interest of the States; and on this subject highest earthly position to which the ambithe citizens of Kausa; are the best judges, tionof mortal men can aspire.

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## CHAPTER III.

FILLMORE'S ADMINISTRATION "He spoke and bowed with muttering jams, The wondering circle grinned applause "

Turning aside from the more serious ists the withering effects of Millard Fillowns from the track of the second state of the by colightened community or race of people, policy they were compelled to austain. And priety. Samuel is a peculating, wayward When the cotton is brought the "Gin" from this cause Democracy fell; but the youth; has often brought his friends into packers" and there pressed into a solid has not been durable. Dame truth and self for material aid on Miss Dinah Dukiin bale form, and that is all that is no estrils of every sober thinking man, and now consummation of the nuptiels, will have to scarcely a vistage of its former glory re- turn their thoughts into some other channel alies. The day has indeed gone by when for answerent. We, however, shall exnies of the day, when the veteran Buchanan joins the good old ship of State.

. CONCLUSION. "Strike till the last armed for expirer, Strike for your atthre and your free, Strike for the green graves of your stref, God and your naive land."!

White functions are information with your

Measure. Entrops:—It has never been our ideal and discord are busily engaged in discord are busily engaged in discord are busily in the exciting seminating its foul doctrines. Under the interior of the percent of the measure of the monthly is but one instance of the monthly is but one instance of the monthly in the responsibilities. In the responsibilities in the proper to be proper to the proper to

We are somewhat figurative, but it bears justice and mercy triumphed at fast. The

heard of a famous Italian alchymist who had performed some great miracles by this mit, he sent for him to the castle.

The cunning magician at once read his man, and encouraged his hopes; he was, therefore, employed at a high price to unlofty cantle his home. The first act was the winning back of health and vigor, without which all treasures are of little avail. Non berless were arts he tried, and mysterious the preparations he made: The dark dangeons and secret subterfanean nameros ha neath the castle were the scene of his work. Here the terrified possentry imagined that the Italian made a compact with the Prince harmless experiments, were also some of a cruel and abominable character. His induced his infatuated employed to believe there existed in the blood of infants a charm for restoring youth and vigor. He assured him that by bathing daily in the blood of these innocents, the pure young life which had so lately coursed through their tray veins would be transferred to his own.

crims which this 'prescription rendered nocessary. Tender infants were secretly steler or forcibly torn from their parants, and kept in the dangeons of the castle, till their bleed was required. It is believed that not land than one hundred humble mothers were thus deprived of their youngest been. This fiend in human shape wasa magician beat

We have extended our remarks to an almost inextmaskle least.

HENRY RABELLO, lips he smilingly sayo,