# Published by Theodore Schoch.

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#### AT THE OFFICE OF THE JEFFERSONIAN.

Geographical Enigma. I am composed of 13 letters. My 2, 7, 5, 3, is a town in Russia. My 9, 10, 8, 12, 4, is a county in Virginia. My 5, 10, 9, is a river in Germany. My 13, 7, 2, 8, is a town in Maine. My 3, 8, 11, 6, 9, is a gulf south of Europe. My 11, 7, 5, is a mountain in Germany. My 1, 11, 3, 5, 9, is a county in Illinois. My whole is the name of a well known Pennsylvanian .- Answer next week. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Answer to the Geographical Enigma of last week. "The Know Nothing and American Crusader.'

The Beauties of Creation. Ours is a lovely world! how fair Thy beauties, even on earth, appear! The seasons in their courses fall, And bring successive joys: the sea, The earth, the sky, are full of thee, Benignant, glorious Lord or ALL.

There's beauty in the break of day; There's glory in the noon tide ray; There's sweetness in the twilight shades; -Magnificence in night; thy love Arched in the grand heaven of blue above, And all our smiling earth pervades.

And if thy glories here be found Streaming with radiance all around, What must the FOUNT OF GLORY BE ! In Thee we'll hope, -in Thee confide, Thou mercy's never-ebbing tide!

Thou love's unfathomable sea! John Bowring.

Speak it Boldly. Be thou like the first apostles, Be thou like heroic Paul; If a free thought seeks expression, Speak it boldly-speak it all!

Face thine enemies-occusers; Scorn the prison rack and rod! And if thou bust a truth to utter, Speak! and leave the rest to God.

A short time since, a young man, residing a few miles from Syracuse, came to that city, imbibed a quantity of whis- tance key, and under its influence went home, and into his father's barrel factory, where he insisted on putting a block through the machine. In doing so, be got both wri-ts by the skin. Too much besotted to know what had happened, he went to the brook, when he discovered his terrible condition -for, attempting to use his hands, they dropped from his arms. Thus mutulated he went home, and met his mother in the door, who swooned at the fearful sight.

# A Rich Letter.

clergymen of that city married a young couple one evening last week. After the ceremony had been performed, one of the groomsmen slyly handed the reverend gentleman the following note, containing second. a \$10 bill as his 'fee' for tying the knot :

My Very Dear Sir-You did me up brown this morning, and I thank you for sincerely trust and believe the former will be the case. My wife, that is, Mrs. is also duly grateful for your instrumentality in making her what she always desired to be a wife; but she says she don't care a fip whether she's happy or notthe's got a man now and that is enough.

Please accept the enclosed \$10 bilk --The tightness of the money market prevents a heavier remitance. I will, however, enter into an arrangement with you. My wife and myself intend to see what can be done in the way of assisting along Barnum's baby show next summer. If we get a prize, we'll divide the profits with you.

Yours matrimoniously, \_\_\_\_.'

Bachelors are not entirely lost to the refinements of sentiment, as will be seen

[From Gleason's Pictorial.] ELDORADO.

NO. IV.

BY THOMAS BULFINCH.

Netherlands. In 1576 he accompanied lime. favor glancing on him, he wrote on a prosecution of the enterprise.

'Pain would I climb but that I fear to full.' And her majesty espying it, wrote under-

'If thy heart fail thee, wherefore climb at all'.

cubanced by his demeanor when the mat- Parliament, yet engaged personally in ballast, with tugging and hauling to and to plead his own cause. 'What advan- with the queen. But during his abesence a violent current, till they began to destage he had in the case in controversy,' at sea, the queen discovered that an in- pair, the weather being excessively hot, says a contemporary writer, 'I know not, trigue existed between Raleigh and one and the river bordered with high trees, but he had much the better in the man- of the maids of honor, which was an of- that kept away the air. Their provisions ner of telling his tale.' The result was fence particularly displeasing to Elizabeth, began to fail them, but some relief they that he became a man of 'no slight mark' who loved to fancy that all her handsome found by shooting birds of all colors, car--the had gotten the queen's car in a young courtiers were too much attached nation, crimson, orange, tawney, purple trice'-'she took him for a kind of oracle' to herself to be capable of loving any oth- and of all other sorts, both simple and -and loved to hear his reasons to her er object. Raleigh on his return was mixed. An old Indian whom they had both for provisions and for conference demands'-or in more modern phrase, committed a prisoner to the Tower, and pressed into their service, was a faithful 'his replies to her questions.'

called the heroic age of England. And, It was during this retirement that he of bread, fish and fowl. They were thus tial communication that the attempt to let us remember, the England of that day formed his scheme for the discovery and ecouraged to persevere, and next day cap- attack the city of Manoa, at that time is ours, as much as ithers, who still bear conquest of Eldorado. It had long been tured two canoes laden with bread; "and the name of Englishmen. The men whose a subject of meditation to Raleigh, who divers baskets of roots, which were ex- year was favorable nor had be nearly a gallant deeds we now record, were our declares in the declaration of his History cellent ment."\* ancestors, and their glory is our inheri- of Guiana, published after his return, that

wakened all the energies of the human ful empire of Guiana, and of that great him fine stories about the gold mines, but mind. It had roused against England and golden city which the Spaniards call unfortunately the gold was not to be had formidable enemies, among which Spain Eldorado, and the naturals Manoa.' 'It without labor, and the adventurers were was the most powerful and the most in. is not possible,' says one of the historians in no condition to undertake mining opunder the blade, which served Lis hands tensely hostile. She fitted out the fam. of these events, that Raleigh could have erations. What they wanted was to find from his arms, so that they barely hung our Armada to invade Engiand, and Eng. believed the existence of such a kingdom. land on her part sent various expeditions Credulity was not the vice of his nature, er, where gold might be found, not in the to annoy the Spaniards in their lately ac. but having formed the project of coloniz- rocks or the bowels of the earth, but in quired possessions in South America .- ing Guiana, he employed these fables as These expeditions were generally got up baits for vulgar capidity.' Other writers barbaric ornaments, that they would freeby private adventurers, the queen and judge him more favorably. It is proba- ly barter for European articles, or imher great nobles often taking a share in bly true that he believed in the existence them. When there was nominal peace of such a country as Eldorado, but we can might seize and carry away with an apwith Spain, such enterprises were profes- hardly suppose that he put faith in all the sedly for discovery and colonization, tho' marvellous details which accompanied the the adventurers could not always keep main fact in popular narration. their hands off a rich prize of Spanish The Troy Daily Times states that a property that fell in their way; but for the last fifteen years of Elizabeth's reign As the attempts of Pizzarro and Orel- and the current flowed with such rappid-

distance, Sir Humphrey cried out to his gave up all hopes of passing in any large peared some ten or twelve over-falls in Oxford. At the age of seventeen he joined eral is cast away!' which was too true.'- and also to lodge therein as we could, and these rivers he was told a nation of peoa volunteer corps of English to serve in So perished a Christian hero! It was a to boil and dress our meat."

his half-brother, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Raleigh, not discouraged by the ill sucon an expedition to colonize some part cess of this expedition, shortly after obof North America, which expedition was tained letters patent for another enterunsuccessful. We next find him com- prise of the same kind, on the same terms manding a company of the royal troops as had been granted to Sir Humphrey .in Ireland, during the rebellion raised by Two barks were sent to explore some unthe Earl of Desmond. In consequence of discovered part of America, north of Flosome serious differences which arose be- rido, and look out for a favorable situtween him and his superior officer, he ation for the proposed colony. This exfound it necessary to repair to court to pedition landed on Roanoke Island, near justify himself. It was at this time an the mouth of Albemarle Sound. Having incident occurred which recommended taken formal possession of the country him to the queen's notice, and was the for the Queen of England and her serfoundation of his fortunes. Raleigh stood vant, Sir Walter Raleigh, they returned, in the crowd one day where the queen and gave so favorable an account of the passed on foot, and when she came to a country that her majesty allowed it to be spot of muddy ground, and hesitated for called Virginia, after herself, a virgin a moment where to step, he sprang for-queen. The next year, Raleigh sent out ward, and throwing from his shoulders a second expedition, and left a colony of his handsome cloak (this clothes being a hundred men, which was the first colothen,' says a quaint old writer, 'a consi 1- ny planted by Englishmen on the contierable part of his estate'), be spread it o- nent of America. Soon after, Raleigh ver the mud, so that the queen passed o- sent a third expedition with a hundred ver dry shod, doubtless giving an approv- and fifty colonists; but having now exing look to the handsome and quick-wit- pended £10,000 upon these attempts, and ted young officer. There is another story being unable to persist further, or weary which is not less probable, because it is of waiting so long for profitable returns, not less in the character with both the he assigned over his patent to a company

busiest of Raleigh's adventurous life .-- ing during the ebb, Raleigh and his com-He bore a distinguished part in the de- panions went on, till on the third day feat of the Spanish Armada; and, in the their galley grounded, and struck so fast triumphant procession to return thanks at that they feared their discovery must end St. Paul's for that great deliverance, he there, and they be left to inhabit like was conspicuous as commander of the rooks upon trees with these nations; but on being released, after a short confine- guide to them, and brought them to an 'many years since he had knowledge by manity, and in turn received friendly The Reformation in religion had a. relation of that mighty, rich and beauti- treatment from them. The chiefs told

NO. V.

there was open war between the two pow- lana were made by the route of the river ity that they saw clearly if it went on to ers; and then these expeditions had for of the Amazons, and that of Ribera by increase as it had done for some time their first object the annoyance of Spain, the river of Paraguay, Raleigh's approach past, it most soon debar all further pro- "had as much to do to live as could be, and discovery and colonization for their was by the Orinoco, a river second in gress. Raleigh found by talking with in size only to the Amazons, and which the chiefs that they were all hostile to the We find Releigh, after fortune began flows in a course somewhat parallel to Spaniards, and willing enough to promise to smile upon him, engaged in a second that, and some five or ten degrees fur- him their aid in driving them out of the expedition, with Sir Humphrey Gilbert, ther to the north. The region of country country. He accordingly told them that for discovery and colonization in Ameri- where this river discharges itself into the he was sent by a great and virtuous queen the agreeable manner in which you per- ca. He furnished, from his own means, Atlantic was nominally in possession of to deliver them from the tyranny of the formed the service of either rendering me a ship called the 'Raleigh,' on board of the Spaniards, though they had but one | Spaniards. He also learned that the Inone of the happiest or one of the most which he embarked, but when a few days settlement in what was called the prov- dians, with whom he was conversing, were miserable and unfortunate of beings. I cut, a contagious disease breaking out a- ince of Guiana, the town of St. Joseph, an oppressed race, having been conquer- he had brought home no booty, and his least, be put to such clandestine affairs. mong the crew, he put back into port, then recently founded, and another on ed by a nation who dwelt beyond the and relinquished the expedition. Sir the island of Trindad, which lies nearly | mountains, a nation who were large coats, Humphrey, with the rest of the squadron, opposite the mouth of the river. Raleigh and hats of crimson color, and whose reached Newfoundland without accident, arriving at Trindad, stopped some days houses had many rooms, one over the took possession of the island, and left a to procure such intelligence as the Span- other. They were called the Eperumei. colony there. He then set out exploring jards resident there could afford him re- and against them oil the other tribes would along the American coast to the south, he specting Guiana. He then proceeded to gladly combine, for they were the general himself doing all the work in his little the mainland, destroyed the town which oppressors. Moreover the country of ten-ton cutter, the service being too dang- the Spaniards had lately built there, and these Eperumei abounded in gold and all eroas for the larger vessels to venture on. took the governor, Berrio, on board his other good things. He spent the summer in this labor, till own ship. He used his prisoner well, toward the end of August, when in a vio- and gathered from him," he says, "as lent storm, one of the larger vessels, the much of Guiana as he knew." Berrio Delight, was lost with all her crew. The seems to have conversed willingly upon barred, in some quarters, by the rapid Golden Hind and Squirrel were now left his own adventures in exploring the coun- current of the swollen streams, and in alone of the five ships. Their provisions try, having no suspicion of Raleigh's others, by falls in the rivers. The falls were running short, and the season far views. He discouraged Raleigh's at- of one of the tributaries of the Orinoco, advanced, and Sir Humphrey reluctantly tempts to penetrate into the country, tell- the Caroli, he describes as "a wonderful concluded to lay his course for home .- ing him that he would find the river un- breach of waters, running in three parts; He still continued in the small vessel, navigable for his ships, and the nations about twenty miles off; and there apthough vehemently urged by his friends hostile. These representations had little to remove to the larger one. 'I will not weight with Raleigh, as he attributed forsake my little company, goning home- them to a very natural wish on Berrio's ward,' said he, 'with whom I have passed part to keep off foreigners from his prov-

companions in the Hind, 'Be of good vessel, and resolved to go with the boats. sight, every one as high over the other courage, we are as near to heaven by sea. He took in his largest boat, with himself, as a church tower." He was informed best articles ever used for beds as a subas by land.' . 'That night, at about twelve sixty men, including his cousin, his neph- that the lake from which the river issued

for their household wants." window where it was likely to meet her The years which followed were the Passing up with the flood and ancho-Raleigh treated the natives with hu-

a region like Mexico or Peru, only richposses-ion of the natives in the form of ages of their gods, such as Christians proving conscience.

Thus far their searh for such a region had been unsuccessful, and their only hope was of reaching it by furter explorations- But the river was rising daily,

He continued to make daily efforts to ascend the river, and to explore the tributary streams, but found his progress de-

\* Probably these roots were no other than potatoes, for the mountains of Quito, to which Sir Walter was now approaching, were the native country of the potato, and the orgion from whence it was first intro-duced into Europe. The Spaniards and Portuguese

o'clock,' writes the historian of the voy- ew, and principal officers. Another boat was above a days journey for one of their Walter Raleigh was born in the year age, who was himself one of the adven- carried twenty, and two others ten each. canoes to cross, which he computed at ter than either of those, as they are elastic, 1552, in Devoushire, England, and re- turers, 'the cutter being ahead of us in "We had no other means," he says, in about forty miles; that many rivers fall clean and very sweet-flavored, and not ceived a good education, completed by a the Golden Hind, suddenly her lights his account afteward published, "but to into it, and great store of grains of gold liable to get musty like straw in damp residence of two years at the University of were out, and the watch cried, 'The gen- carry victual for a month in the same, was found in those rivers. On one of ple dwell, "whose heads appear not above France in aid of the Protestant cause .- fine end for a mortal man. Let us not The Orinoco, at nearly forty leagues their shoulders;" which, he says, "though leaves of some other species of tree may Atterwards he served five years in the call it sad or tragic, but heroic and sub- from the sea, forms like the Nile, a kind it may be thought a mere fable, yet for be equally good as the beech, though genof fan, strewed over with a multitude of my own part, I am resolved it is true, erally they are not so tough and free from all little islands, that divide it into numer- because every child in those provinces ous branches and channels, and force it affirm the same. They are reported to to discharge itself through this labyrinth have their eyes in their shoulders, and into the sea, by an infinity of mouths, oc- their mouths in the middle of their breasts, filling sea going mattresses. copying an extent of more than sixty and that a long train of hair groweth leagues. "The Indians who inhabit those backward between their shoulders." Rulislands," says Raleigh, "in the summer eigh adds, "It was not my chance to have houses upon the ground, as in other hear of them till I was come away. If I places; in the winter, they dwell upon had but spoken one word of it while I was the trees, where they build very artifici- there, I might have brought one of them al towns and villages. For between May with me, to put the matter out of doubt.', Generally the story is told in such a manand September, the river rises to thirty It might have been more satisfactory for feet upright, and then are those islands the philosophers if he had; but his word overflowed twenty feet high above the was quite enough for the poets. One of level of the ground, and for this cause them, Shakspeare by name, was at this they are enforced to live in this manner. very time writing plays for the gratifi- back-ground; while the disobedient chil-They use the tops of palmitoes for bread, cation of Raleigh's gracious mistress and dren are invested with an imaginary halo and kill deer, fish and pork for the rest of her subjects, and eagerly availed himself of love, hymen, cupids, altars, and bliss their sustenance." Raleigh's account is of this new-discovered tribe to introduce confirmed by later travellers. Humboldt one of them in his play of the Tempest, says, "The navigotor in proceeding along under the name of Caliban. He also makes the channels of the delta of the Orinoco Othello tell the gentle Desdemona "of at night, sees with suprise the summit of | most disastrous chances; and of the canthe palm trees illuminated by large fires. | niabals that each other eat; the Anthro-These are habitations of the Guaraons, pophagi, and men whose heads do grow which are suspended from the trees .-- beneath their shoulders." But in justice These tribes hang up mats in the air, to Raleigh it should be added that he did tained, that where there is one instance which they fill with earth, and kindle on not invent these stories, and that later of the parents' being most to blame, there parties. Finding some hopes of the queen's of merchants and withdrew from further a layer of moist clay the fire necessary travellers and missionaries testify that such tales are current among the Indians, though as yet no specimen of the tribe has been seen by trustworthy narrators.+ fore, whether they are not doing society his westward progress to a conclusion, "for no half day passed but the river began to rage and overflow very fearfully, and the rains came down in terrible His progress in the queen's favor was queen's guard. He was a member of on the morrow, after casting out all her showers, and gust in great abundance, and men began to cry out for want of ter in dispute between him and his su- two naval expeditions against the Spani- fro, they got her affoat. After four days shift, for no man had place to bestow any perior officer was brought before the privy ards, from which he reaped honor but more, they got beyond the influence of other apparel than that which he wore council, and each party was called upon no profit, and was at the height of favor the tide, and were forced to row against on his back, and that was thoroughly washed on his body for the most part ten times a day, and he had now been near a month, every day passing to the west-

ward further from our ships." They turned back, therefore, and passing down the stream went without labor and against the wind little less than one hundred miles a day. They stopped occasionally, with the natives. In particular one old chief, with whom he had conferred form-The reign of Queen Elizabeth has been ment, retired to his estate in Dorsetshire. Indian village where they got a supply erly on his ascent, gave him the confidenwas desperate, for neither the time of the sufficient force. He advised that forbearing any further attempts at that time, Raleigh should rest satisfied with the inhis own country for larger force, with unite all the tribes which were bostile to spects worthy of his coveted bride. the Eperumei, or people of Manoa, and by their aid make an easy conquest of ity of runaway marriages owe their origin them. The old chief added that for his to novel reading. Silly girls peruse fiewart and his people's they wanted no tions of European life, where parents share of the spoils of gold or precious really are cruel, and not perceiving how stones; they only wanted to be avenged different American life is, persuaded on their enimies, and to re-cue from them their women, whom the Eperumei had also. Often they go further, by falling carried away in their frequent incursions, 'so that, whereas they were wont to have ten or twelve wives apiece, they were now 'a love of a man,' as nursery-maids say, enforced to content themselves with three or with a whiskered roue, whom they pro-

venture in his way down the river, and though a storm attacked them the same night they anchored in the mouth of the river, so that in spite of every shelter they could derive from the shores, the galley and there wanted little of her sinking and all those in her," yet next day they arrived safe at the island of Trinidad, and says Raleigh, "there was never to us a

more joyful sight." the queen on his return, nor was he wel- gone Astray, justice would be done in comed with any popular applause, for account of the riches of the land into which he had led the way, was received with suspicion. He published it under this boastful title: "The Discovery of the large, rich and beautiful Empire of Guiana, with a relation of the great and Golden City of Manoa, which the Spanjards call Eldorado. Performed by Sir Walter Raleigh." In spite of all the great promises which he held out, the acknowledgement that he had made a losing voyage tended to abate that spirit of cupidity and cuterprise which he wished

f The above are not the only instances in which we think we trace the influence of the romantic adventurer on the susceptible poet. The name of the divinity whom Caliban balls "my dam's God, setebos," occurs fish and cattle as the 'cocutis indicus' a Raleigh's narrative as the name of an Inclan tribe and Trinculo's plan of taking Caliban to England to which is used to take them in many pla-make a show of him, seem norrowed from this bint of ces. Cattle, instead of being killed by it, Ra eights. In his days of prespective Rateigh instituted a natural property of intellectual men at the Mermand, a celestant being of intellectual men at the Mermand, a celestant brated tavern. To this club Shakspeare, Reamont, ter, and it is with difficulty they can be guished literary men were accustomed to repair, and kept from the streams, as it causes the group. Raleigh was then forty-eight and Shakspeare thirty-six years old.

There are 35,000 Lawyers in the U.

### Cheap Beds.

Beech leaves are said to be one of the stitute for straw or husk, and much betweather. The leaves should be gathered in dry autumn weather. Perhaps the unpleasantness arising from use or damp weather. They would be valuable for

### A Word on Runaway Marriages.

Every few weeks we meet with a paragraph, in the newspapers, detailing the incidents of some late runaway marriage. ner as to excite sympathy for the young couple. A cruel father, or mercenary mother, figure, like human ogres, in the that is never to cease.

All this is very pretty on paper. But what is the reality? In how many cases are the parents entirely in fault? In how many, with faults on both sides, are the disobedient children the least censurable? We suspect, if the truth could be ascerare ten where the daughter and her lover came in for the chief part of the fault .--We put it to our contemporaries there-Raleigh now found that he must bring and public morals a serious injury in thus throwing an air of romance around runaway matches.

If mercenaary marriages were as frequent as they are on the Continent of Europe, there might be more palliation for the disobedience of children in this respect. Where, as in France, a girl is partered off, by her parents, often without having seen her future husband, outraged human nature may reasonably be expected to rebel, and charity will be lenient towards summary matches. But, in these United States, the great majority of parents seek only the happiness of the child, and having themselves married for affection, know that it is best secured by a union based on esteem. They object, it is true to dissipated suitors for their daughters; to young men without either means or character; and to lovers, who, in other particulars, would incontestably render their wives unhappy. The cases are very rare where the opposition of the parents is unreasonable, and still more rare where such opposition would not give way to patient forbearance. Time in nearly every in-tance, would prove the ally of the lovers, if the hostility of fathers was unformation he had gained, and return to just; for time would prove that the lover had proper business capacity, or had perphich to come again the next year, and maneutly reformed, or was in other re-

We are satisfied that the great majorthemselves that their father is a tyrant in love, according to the orthodox novel fashion, with some lack a-daisical dandy, fess to be able to reform, but whose vices Raleigh met with no material misad- make him all the more interesting, as they did Byron's heroes and Bulwer's Paul Clifford. Others think it romantic in itself to have a runaway. Their names, they tell themselves, will be in the papers; editors will pen congratulatory paragraphs, and 'sympathizing hearts' over thirty States will waft wishes for life-long happiness to the persecuted pair.

This brings us back to what we set found the ships at anchor, "than which," out with: -that newspapers are not entirely free from blame. If paragraphs respecting runaway matches were head-Raleigh was not favorably received by ed, 'Stop the Culprits,' or 'Two Fools nine cases out of ten, and some check, at

# Girsy Cattle .-- Hemp a Narcotic.

'For many years a projudice existed against water rotted hemp, under the impression that the process caused disease among the cattle in the nei, I borh oed .-A few facts connected with the history of the hemp plant may dispel the error. It is true that in the streams where the bemp is rotted the fish come to the surface in a state of intoxication, and to all appear. ance dead, and the cattle, after drinking the water, stagger about and cut up fantastic tricks, but this is owing to a narcotic resin in the hemp plant, called in Asia 'hashish.' It has the same effect on which is used to take them in many plahere doubtless the adventures and discoveries of Sir Same delightful sensation that a small Walter, ser forth with that talent of which his writings amount does on the human system. The formish abundant proof, often engaged the fistening amount does on the human system. same delightful sensation that a small resin of the hemp plant is extensively used among Eastern nations to produce a pleasant character of intoxication as it leaves no unpleasant results.'- Not. Ict.