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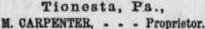
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WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA ? Beale. There has been just published in London, by Trubner & Co., the eminent Oriental publishers, a volume which is likely to create cousiderable excitement in America. It is entitled "Fusang; or, The Discovery of Amer-ica," by Mr. Charles G. Leland, bet-ter known by the soubriquet of "Hans Breitmann," and, later, of "The Eng-lish Gypsy." For the last century a theory which assigned the merit of integer will a theory which assigned the merit of integer will be divided to the same authentic. It appears that some Buddhist priests went west at the same time that Hoei-Shin went east towards, the western coast of America. It is conjectured that all of these were sent by a picus Chinese Dowager-Empress, somewhere about the close of the fourth century of the christian era. Such particulars will a theory which assigned the merit of be of interest to the world of science. the discovery of America to a China- The public will look at the whole man, but never before has this theory been openly supported by a prominent American. The worst of it is, Mr. Leland, as a practiced writer, and as one who is fully aware of the sensation which his book is likely to create in his native land, has proceeded about comic journal, that America should the businesss he has taken in hand in not, in the future, be called 'Columa thoroughly cool and practical man- bin," seeing that Columbus, it is said, ner, has consulted eminent scientific did not discover it ; but seeing it has authorities, and has taken the utmost been made plain that it was discoverpains to heap proof on proof in favor of his startling hypothesis. He holds, and does his best to prove in his work, known as "Hoel Shindia !" that America was first discovered, not by Columbus, and not by Sebastian which we have treated has also its Cabot, of Bristol, as learned men have, grave side, and one fitted for the seras a rule, recently held, but by Hoei-Shiu, a Chinese Buddhist pricet, in the chiefly for this reason we have written fifth century of the Christian era. an article, not a review, upon Mr. From the view of the case entertained Leland's fascinating book. Let us by Mr. Leland, it appears that in the throw asido, as enlightened Americans, year A. D. 499 Hoei Shin (Auglice, the fustian of paltry traditions. What "univirsal compassion") returned to Singan, at that time the capital of China, declaring that he had been to Tahan (Kamtchatka), and from thence lander, a Chinaman, or a chivalrous on to a country about 20,000 & (short | European, like Columbus? Let us Chenese miles) east of that country. look less at the past, except merely This gives, it appears, according to careful recent measurement, the dis- as we are. As an historical investigatance between China and New Mexico tion, Mr. Leland's volume is intensely or California. Hoei-Shin called the interesting ; but even if the old archcountry he discovered Fusang, from the name which he gave to the princi-pal plant he found in it; and this cans would be Americans still. In al plant appears, from his account, clear- probability, Britain (so Darwin tells ly to have been the huge and suriking great American aloe, so abundant in Mexico or California, called locally Englishmen still, and what else matthe "maguey." Hoel-Shin makes sev- ters ?- American Register, Paris, May eral strange remarks, all of which add, 8th. in various ways, to the evidence which fixes the site of his dicovery as Mexi-co or California. He says, for instance

that gold, silver, and copper were not esteemed in the land, since they abounded more than other ores com-mon in other countries. The accounts of Hoei-Shin concerning marriage rites, royal customs, and reckonings by cycles of ten years, each and all also correspond remarkably with facts known of American Indians, or of Pe-ruvians. In 1761, when hardly anything was known satisfactorily about ancient America, Deguignes, a French scholar, made the Chinese accounts of the voyages of Hoei-Shin known to Europe. Deguignes derived his information without difficulty, as Hoei-Shin's account of his peregrinations was registered in Chinese official annale, and had been copied from time to time by several Oriental historians. German, and also, with Mr. Leland's help, into English. The latter translation, given in the present work, was read and approved of by the distin-guished ethonologists, Albert Galatin, and Professor Morton, of Philadelphia. The account of Hoei-Shin, it is fair to state, has been subjected to much critcism, and Mr. Leland's present work main theories of Chinese discoveries by Klaproth, the Orientalist, and by Dr. Brotschneider, the Chinese scholar; and defended as keenly by several scholars, especially by Gustaw d'Eichthal, in the Revue Archaeologique, Paris, 1863. Mr. Leland's work is the ing inquiry; but it gives in its pages, fairly and equitably, the cons as well as pros concerning his contention. A duced, which, for the present, seems to of evidence in favor of his theory. ter in which all the required distances are given. Colonel Kennon distinctly certifies that any sailor in an open boat could pass from China to California in summer, and never be more are two sides: it is a popular work, yot it is also scientific. For instance, sionaries to India. Some of these appear to have been contemporary with Hoei-Shin, and scholars will re-

Mr. Leland declares these

journals to be identical in tone and style with that of Hoei-Shin. Scholars also regard there journals as undoubt-edly genuine and authentic. It appears matter in rather a comical light. The idea of the "Heathen Chince" discovering America will be thoroughly relished, especially as coming from the humorist, Hans Breitmann. It will be suggested next, we fear, in some

We have felt that the subject of grave side, and one fitted for the serious consideration of Americans, and matters it who really discovered America-whether he was a cannibal from the Sandwich Islands, an Iceas history, and look more to ourselves, enemy himself discovered America, cans would be Americans still. In all us) was discovered by an apo; but,

CATCHING A CANNON BALL.

A singular exhibition was given at the Jardin Mabille, Paris. There has been performing here at the Folies Bergeres, a man named Holtum, an American, who has a cannon fired at him and catches the ball in his hands. This prodigious feat was witnessed nightly, and although the actors presnightly, and although the actors pres-entravowed that there was no trick, Piere Vernon, of the *Monde Illustre* would not believe it. He said that the samon ball must be thrown to Hotum from the stage. The latter made a bet of 5,000 tranes that he made a bet of 5,000 tranes that he would perform the feat under condi-tions which left no room to doubt, and when the bet was taken, Vernon desig-nand Mabille as the place for tha trial. All the journalists of Paris were in-tied to the fair and pulled him to a seat. vited, and they found Holtum there In 1841, Professor Carl Neumann, of before his cannon. It was examined down, "lay over my knee, and if ye Munich, translated the Chinese into German, and also, with Mr. Leland's was passed from hand to hand. "I am and the louder ye holler the harder no longer in my own house," said Holtum; "you are master here, and you must watch over all the arrangements." Having carefully aimed and lashed his cannon, it was charged, and Holtum took his place against a plank target some ten yards away. This was to show that the ball was solid, will, doubtless, evoke much more. The and the force of the power great enough to send it through the plank. Holtum of America have been keenly attacked got the aim of his gun, and then by Klaproth, the Orientalist, and by ngainst the plank giving the command to fire. The ball just grazed the hair and broke through the plank, rolling some twenty yards further on. The same ball was picked up by the jourresult of great research and persever-ing inquiry : but it gives in its pages, and sent home the ball, and this time Holtum caught the ball in his hands as neatly as he does nightly upon the mass of fresh evidence is, however, ad-duced, which, for the present, seems to seemed disposed to accept his offer of turn the the scale fairly in favor of 3,000 frances to any one who would the author. Mr. Leland has obtained perform the same astounding feat. The perform the same astounding feat. The the advantage of one remarkable piece physical force required must be enormous, but Holtum showed his strength Colonel Barclay Kennon, the well-snown marine geographer, formerly of were so many oranges. The only pre-the United States North Pacific Sar-cautions taken are very simple; he year's experience of those waters, has placed at Mr. Leland's disposal a let-ter in which all the required disdangerous feat, and particularly the first part of it, where Holtum places his head against the target half an inch below where the ball will probathan an hour or two out of sight of bly strike. If the powder should land. To Mr. Leland's work there chance to be defective, some day there might be an accident. It is like the foolhardy trick of putting one's head men of science will notice that the into a lion's mouth. One day I fancy author has investigated the journals that ball will snap his head very neat-of a large number of Buddhist mis-Kentucky farmers so far agree with the late Mr. Trask as to express the member the translation of several of utmost disgust at the depraved taste them, given by Stanilas, Julean, and which lead insects to chew tobacco.

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Boy and St

He came along from the East with his son and his son's wife and three children, and they were yesterday waiting at the Michigan Southern depot for a train. One of the children, gemed chuck full of ugliness. His father was up town and his mother's words had no effect on him. He would pound on the windows, run out doors, make faces at people and use impudent language when spoken to. Grandpa, a man of eighty or thereabouts, with snowy hair and cracked voice, watched the boy's antics for some time, and finally said :

"Sea here, Helen, do you see how that boy is acting up?" "Yes, but I can't do anything with

him," she replied. The old man hobbled across the

room, took the boy by the ear, drew him to a seat, and said :

"Sit down there, Milton. Do you want to disgrace us all? Don't you

The boy sulked away until the old man left his seat to get a drink of water, and then Milton slipped out doors. Grandpa hobbled out into the freight house, caught him by the hair, and as he led him back he remarked :

"I know what alls ye. Ye are neh-ing for a good thrashing. Everybody out West here is alookin' at ye, and yer father's family is to be disgraced through yer conduct."

"I guess I want to see things,' growled the boy.

"Oh! if I was only thirty years lad tried to bite his hand.

He hung to the boy, sat him down, and the mother said : "I guess Milton doesn't feel well."

"I guess he wants a regular old Ver-

mont thrashing-that's what I guess ! retorted grandpa. "You know I don't believe in maulin' youngsters, but if it !"

The boy edged around, dug at the plastering, and finally crawled away again and kicked his brother for chuckling over his situation.

"There goes that young man again !" exclaimed the old man, jumping up.

"Come here, sir !" "I shau't !" bluntly replied the boy. "Now then, Helen, tell me that that boy isn't aching for a thrashing, will you !" continued grandpa, turning to the mother.

"Oh, well, I guess he'll be good,"

she replied. "Helen," said the old man, as he buttoned his coat, "Solomon was right,

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PICKLING CUCUMBERS.

A correspondent of the Massachusetts Ploughman sends a pacipe for pickling cucumbers which he says ho none, I am sure, that can be followed by happier results. Pickles made this way will keep hard and good the year through, and are always of a beautiful green color.

Some say that cucumbers for pickling ought never to be washed or rubbed, as it removes an outside coating and impairs the quality of the pickles. How true this may be, I have never determined by experiment; but, to be on the safe side, we never wash them (unless very dirty), the successive scaldings cleaning them sufficiently. Place the cucumbers in an earthen jar and pour over them a weak brine, scalding hot, and let them stand in it 24 hours, when it must be turned off, sealded, skimmed, and turned on see the folks alookin' at ye? If you don't quit cuttin' up I'll have to dust yer jacket!" freshened by pouring over them hot vinegar, and let them stand a few days, when they must be put into cold eider vinegar, adding horse-radish root and any kind of whole spices that one prefers. Stir them occasionally to prevent scum from rising. Many house-keepers labor with the mistaken idea that pickle vinegar must be scalded every time a white scum rises. It does no good whatever, only weakens the vinegar, and eventually kills it outright. And just here lot me ask a question. Why does the scalding of vinegar lessen its strength? Is not younger!" exclaimed grandpa, as the the killing of those minute creatures to which good eider vinegar owes its vitality the cause?

ABOUT TO GET MARRIED.

It is said to be a serious thing for a girl to leave mamma, and entrust herself to the keeping of the man of her he don't behave himself he'll catch heart. No doubt it is so, but we propuse to show that even the sterner sex cannot surrender up their singleness without some misgivings and trepidation. In the first place, then, the victim of matrimony feels that he must surrender up the companions with whom he has long held close communiou. His evenings, instead of being spent at the club or the engine house, must be devoted to a charming young creature, whose guileless heart must find very different entertainment from that to which he has been accustomed. But this is not all. He knows that after he has become bound in the silken cord of matrimony, he is no longer a welcome visitant in those circles where, while free, wreathing smiles and glowing eyes strove to wreath a net for his feet. He knows that while a "bachelor is welcome wherever he

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"Now then," he continued, as he sat family. Then

I'll strike !"

He bent Milton over his left knee, threw his right leg over to hold the boy's feet down, and then and there proceeded to administer an old-fashioned spanking-one that made every woman's mouth water. The boy howl ed until a score of passengers gathered, but grandpa went right along with When his work as if entirely alone. his eldow ached he let up, twisted the boy into a seat and remarked :

"Thar, I'll bet a thousand dollars you feel better !"

And it struck all the other passengers just that way.

A lumberman out West being poory provided with materials of sustenauco for his men, fed them with pork cooked with the rind upon it. A young man of the company, not liking that outer portion of the food, was observed by the host to be removing the out-

'All right, old man, I'm outting it off for you.

The bridge which is to be construct-ed over the Frith of Forth, Scotland, will be the largest in the world. The height will be 150 feet, and number of spans nearly 100. The largest span in the centre is to be 1,500 feet, or nearly one-third of a mile in width, and the smaller spans 150 feet. It will cost about \$10,000,000.

An almost ridiculous use of steam is found on Duck river, Tenn., on which placid stream a steamboat, drawing only twelve inches of water, and having a grist mill on board, wanders up and down, stopping wher-ever she is wanted to grind a bushel or two of corn for the farmers of the territory.

The Malden's Prayer-"papa buy me lambs, and now they've got it in a new spring suit."

"Throng the busy shapes into his mind" of silks, and calicoes, doctors' bills, and duns of debts that he never reaped the benefit of. Like the horse in the mill, he has a task to perform for others. He is no longer free to embrace poverty or wealth. No wonder that the young bachelor looks sad, when the hour of his enthralment approaches.

"What's this crowd around here for ?" demanded a policeman the othor night as he came upon a dozen boys grouped near the gate of the house on Second street. "Keep still," replied one of the lads, "there comes old John, tight as a brick, and we're waiting here to see his wife pop him with the rolling pin as he opens the front door.

A lady who had been teaching her little four year old the elements of arithmetic, was astounded by his running in and propounding the following problem: "Mamma, if you had three butterflies and each butterfly had a side covering, whereupon mine hest said, "Young man, we eat rind and all here." To which the youth replied, at work on the problem.

> "Latin and Greek are all right," said a Dolaware farmer as he halted his team, "but gimme a man who can plow around an apple tree 'theut touching the roots."

> A traveler called for mint-sauce at a hotel the other day, and the waiter said that they had none, adding: "Our cook makes all the minse into pies, not sauce."

A letter-carrier might swear by the horn spoon that he hadn't read your postal card, and yet you'd have an inward feeling of distrust.

We've often heard of small-pox in Lyons, Iowa. -