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I have a smilling face, she said,

I have a jest for all I meet. I have a gurland for my head And all its flowers are sweet-And so you call me gay, she said,

Ortor taught me this smile, she said, And wrong did teach me this jesting bold. These flowers were plucked from garden-bed White a death chims was tolled; And what now will you say 7 she said.

Behind no prison gate, she said, Which sters sensitive half a tallo Live captives so unconforted As souls behind a smile God's pity let us pray, she said

I know my face is bright, she said-Such brightness dying suns diffuse, I bear upon my forehead shed The sign of what I lose— The ending of my day, she sais. If I dared leave this smile, she said,

And take a mean upon my mouth And the a cypress round my head, And let my tears rur smooth-It were the happier way, she said. And since that must not be, she said. I fain your bitter world would leave How calmly, calmly, smile the dead—

Why do you not, therefore, grieve ! The yea of heaven is yes, she said But in your bitter world, she enid. Pace joy's a costly mask to wear "Tis bought with pangs long nourtabed,

And rounded to despair, Grief's carnest makes life's play, she said. Ye worp for these who weep? she said-Ah, feels! I bid you pass them by, Go weep for those whose hearts have bled

Whom sadder can I say? she said.

Original.

History of Columbia County.

NUMBER VII. CHAPTER II. THE ORGANIZATION.

The county of Northumberland, from the of Sugarloaf in the county of Luzerne, territory of which Columbia county was taken, originally extended northward to the miles to the line between the county of orders of New York. In 1786 the county of Luzerne was erected out of part of Northumberland, and named in honor of the Chevalier de la Luzerne, minister from Schuylkill to the place of beginning," should France to the United States.

In the year 1772 Mr. James McClure settled upon the west bank of the north branch of the Susquehanna river, about one mile above the mouth of Fishing creek, in what s now Columbia county. He obtained a patent for his farm from the heirs of Wiliam Penn under the name of "McClure's the 8th of Feb , 1776, among the committee | honing, Valley, Liberty, Limestone, Derry, f safety we find named as the members for oming township, Mr. James McClure, gether with all that portion of the tow, McClure, who died upon the old homestead at Leiby's saw mill on the bank of the Sus on October 4, 1850, was the youngest son of quehanna, thence by the road leading to the the original proprietor, and was the first Danville and Bloomsburg road, at or near white child born is this section of Pennsyl- Samuel Lazarus' house, thence from the Danvania. His mother was a Miss Espy, and ville and Bloomsburg road to the back val his eldest sister married Major Moses Van ley road at the end of the lane leading from

John Doan, John Webb, George Espy, the Kinney's house, thence by a straight line to proprietor of Espytown, and the Gingles John Townsend's, near the German meeting family. There was also previously to the house, thence to Henry Johnston's, near Revolution a settlement at the mouth of Millville, thence by a straight line to a post Briar creek. The majority of these settlers in the Lycoming county line near the road the building at Briarcreek. In 1780 Mcide, occupying the very spot of the present iomestead upon that farm.

Columbia county was taken from Northof Assembly of March 22nd, 1813, with the the north-east corner of Barry township." ollowing boundaries, to wit: "Beginning at he nine mile tree on the bank of the north- net was to go into operation. The exciteeast branch of the Susquehanna, and from ment over the matter was intense, heighten hence by the line of Point township to the ed by the recollection of old contests over ine of Chillisquaque township, then by the the question of the removal of the seat of ine of Chillisquaque and Point townships justice from Danville to Bloomsburg. Evto the west branch of the river Susquehanna, thence up the same to the line of Lycoming county, thence by the line of Lycoming county to the line of Luzerne county, thence nally by an act approved the 15th day of by the same to the line of Schuvlkill couny, thence along the same to the south-west | ed, and now remains as follows: "The town orner of Catawissa township, thence by the ine of Catawissa and Shamokin townships and such parts of the townships of Franklin o the river Susquehanna, and thence down | Madison and West Hemlock in the same

There can be no doubt that the townships f Chillisquaque and Turbot were originally neorporated into Columbia county in order o secure the location of the county buildings at Danville; for the commissioners appointed by the Governor to select a site for he county town were required to fix it "as near the center as the situation thereof will almit," and Dauville having been named in | ties of Columbia and Montourshall be changhe report of the said commissioners, and ed and re-located as follows, to wit: beginning the object being thus achieved, an act was at the Northumberland county line, at o part of Northumberland county."

Danville, and the prompt re-annexation of the two townships of Chillisquaque and Turbot to that from which they were taken, provoked a spirit of indignation and opposition in the upper part of the county. An agitation for the removal of the seat of justice from Danville to Bloomsburg, as a more central location and more in accordance with the letter and spirit of the act erecting Columbia county, immediately commenced, and continued until success crowned the enval. The detailed result will be found under

that chapter in this volume.

In the meantime, however, so active and that it became necessary to conciliate the ly thirty thousand.

'removal" party. Accordingly, on the 224; day of January, A. D. 1816, an act was approved, providing "That from and after the first day of May next, that part of the Chillisquaque and Turbot townships, in the county of Northumberland, lying within the following described bounds, viz.: beginning at the corner of Point and Chillisquagu townships in the line of Columbia county thence by the lines of said township along the summit of Montour's mountain to where what is called Strawbridge's road crosses said mountain, thence by said road to where the road from Wilson's mills to Danville intersects said road, thence to the bridge over Chillisquaque creek at John Murray's, thence by what is called Harrison's road past Chillisquaque meeting house to the corner of Turbot and Derry townships in the line of Lycoming county, thence by the line of Columbia county to the place of beginning, be, and the same are hereby an nexed to and made part of Columbia coun-

The parts of Chillisquaque and Turbo which were thus re-annexed to Columbia became the townships of Liberty and Limestone, now in Montour county. This action of the Legislature took, for a time, much of the vim out of the removal party, but the snake was only scotched, not killed, and as the northern townships increased in population and wealth and citizens found themselves obliged to travel nearly the whole ength of the county to reach the court house the question again Icomed up.

It received a new impetus when the Legslature, in 1818, by an act approved March the 3d, provided "That all that part of Coumbia and Luzerne counties lying within

the following lines, viz.: Beginning at a corner in the line dividing the county of Columbia from the county of Schuylkill, thence extending through the township of Catawissa north ten degrees east four miles and a half to a pine tree on the little mountain, thence extending through the townships of Catawissa and Mifflin north forty-five degrees east five miles to a tone on Buck's mountain and in a line dividing the county of Columbia from the county of Luzerne, thence through the township south seventy degrees east eight Schuylkill and the county of Luzerne, thence along the said line and the line between the county of Columbia and the county of

be annexed to the county of Schuylkill, and the weaver, reading the word behind the be called "Union" township. Thus shorn of her fair proportions upon he one side and the other, once more, in the year 1850, we were dismembered, and the ounty of Montour was erected from the territory of Columbia, by an act approved May 3d, by the following boundaries: "All that Choice." A large part of West Bloomsburg part of Columbia county included within Mr. Thomas Clayton, Mr. Peter Melick, of Montour, Hemlock and Madison lying whose families are still here. Col. James westward of the following line: beginning Campen, a famous Indian fighter in this said road to Obed Everett's house, thence neighborhood, whose exploits border some- by said lane to Obed Everett's house, thence northward to the school house near David Within the same year of 1772, Evan Owen Smith's, in Hemlock township, thence by ecated himself on a farm at the mouth of the road leading from said school house to Fishing creek, and above Mr. James Me- the state road at Robbins's mill to the end Clure came in their order Thomas Clayton. of the lane leading from said road to John belonged to the Society of Friends. Me- leading to Crawford's saw mill; together with Clure's house was made use of as a fort from that part of Roaringcreek township lying the commencement of the war, as was also south and west of a line beginning at the south-eastern corner of Franklin township. Clure's was surrounded by an enlarged stock- thence eastward by the southern boundaryline of Catawissa township to a point directly north of John Yeager's house, thence southward by a direct line, including John Yeamberland and separately organized by act | ger's house, to the Schuylkill county line at

> ery interest succumbed to the dominant question of "Repeal," and the people went nto the election contest on that issue. Fi-January, 1853, the division line was changship of Roaringcreek in Montour county, county as lie eastward of the adjusted line between Columbia and Montour counties here inafter prescribed and established, shall be and the same are hereby, re-annexed to the county, and shall bereafter compose a part of the territory of the said county of Columbia as fully and effectually as if the same had never been included within the limits of Montour county. That the line between the said coun

bassed, and approved the 21st day of Febru- near the house of Samuel Reader, thence ary, A. D. 1815, by which it was provided direct course to the center of Roaring creek That from and after the first day of May in Franklin township, twenty rods above a next, the townships of Turbot and Chillis- point in said creek opposite the house of uaque, in the county of Columbia, be, and John Vought, thence from the middle of th he same are hereby annexed to and made stream of said creek to the Susquehanna riv-February, 1845, just thirty years after, au- nexed to the old territory of Madison by this act reverting to Columbia county, and re-

main Madison township. As at present constituted, Columbia com ty contains an area of a little over four hundetermined was the new movement become dred square miles, and a population of near-

Miscellaneous.

Discouraging Business.

THE THERMOMETER MAN IN DETROIT.

He was a way-worn man from the East, and he had thirty-seven thermometers in basket on his arm. After standing on the treet corners for two or three hours without naking a sale, he started for the eastern arts of the city, hoping to do better among he private houses. He seemed to gain cor fidence from the cheerful look of the dwellings, and he bore himself like a banker as he ascended the steps and pulled the door

"Nothing for the poor," said the lady, a ae opened the door.

"I am not soliciting for the poor- I am alling thermometers,"he replied in a balmy "Don't want any-bought our stock in the fall," she said, drawing in her head.

"I said thermometers, Madam," he called in a despairing voice. "I know it; but we've got all the vegeta-

bles we can use," she called back, and the door struck his toes. Going in the saloon on the corner the man addressed the proprietor with a sweet smile,

"Would you like a thermometer to day? "By de pushel?" inquired the saloonist. "No; a thermometer; a little instrument for telling you when it is cold or warm."

"Any music-box in it?" inquired the sa-"No; it records the weather."

"What wedder?" "Why, the weather we have every day in the year. When it is warm this little bulb runs up; when it is cold it sinks down."

"Umph! Vhen it ish warm I dakes my oat off; when it ish gold I but more goal on der stoaf. Go und sell dat to some schmall poy as knows noddings!" The thermometer man entered a carpetweaver's and the bow-backed man nodded

"Accurate thermometers for only twenty-

five cents," said the peddler, as he held up "New thing " said the weaver, as he took

one in his hand. "We have had thermometers for many cars. People have come to consider them a household necessity."

kindly, and cordially welcomed him.

The thermometer man explained, and the weaver, after trying to get his thumb nail

under the glass, asked: "Where does the blamed thing open?" "Thermometers are not made to open, my friend," was the reply. "Well I don't want no thermometer around

"I thought it was a new kind of stove-handle securely fastened. The scene is said to have Anthony, and the borough of Danville, to- when you came in, or I shouldn't have looked

> was instantly and swiftly opened by a redfaced woman, who hit him with a club and | tears. "I'll learn you, you young villain!" She apologized and explained that several ad boys had been ringing the door-bell, and

ae forgave her and said : "I have some accurate and handsome therometers here. Would you---' "We never have hash for breakfast," she nterrupted. "My husband detests hash, and so I don't wan't to buy,'

"Hash! A thermometer has nothing to do with hash !" he exclaimed. "Well, I can't help that," she replied, dowly closing the door. "We haven't any amps to mend, and you shouldn't track mud on the steps that way."

There was a portly man crossing the street, and the thermometer man beckoned to him halted him, and when he got near enough uskode "Can I sell you an accurate thermo

to day ?" "A what ?" "A thermometer." "What do I want with a thermometer?"

"You blamed idiot! Do you suppose un the weather?" roared the fat man, grow-

dd, don't vau?" "Am I such an old fool that I don't know when it's summer and when it's winter? drieked the fat man. "We all know, of course," replied the

tranger, "every respectable family has a sermometer now a days." "They have, ch! I never had one nor I ouldn't have any, and do you dare tell me that I nin't respectable?" screamed old

"Yes, you did, and you've made me miss he car and I'll cane you !"

soldiers' monument, his basket between his the City Hall .- Detroit Free Press. Seven Men Shot to Death

"El Santo Cristo," This plantation i Arango is a wealthy planter, and Is the

tation, El Santo Cristo. Among them were an African woman, her son Luis, a creole, born in Cuba, his wife, also a creele, and a Chinese coolle laborer. After they had been on the plantation short time. Arango's mayoral, or overseer, a white man, made improper proposals Luis' wife. She indigmently rejected his advances, and after repeated refusals, the mayoral became angry and determined to

take revenge. He therefore went to Arango

everely whipped. When a slave is whipped changed, and the principals brought face to and feet, and the lash is then applied to the shook hands, remarked thatbare skin. The whip used on these ocasions is a most formidable instrument of unishment. The handle, which is generelly of orange wood, is quite thick, and s about three feet long, with a heavy lash

when wielded by a practised hand, the skin ay be cut through at each blow. When the syntence was about to be executed upon the woman, it was found that she would soon become a mother. Her fellow slaves hoped that on account of this she might escape, thinking that her condiion would preclude the infliction of the unishment in the ordinary manner. But his did not avail, and she was whipped in terrible manner. During the whipping

of about four feet, tipped with a strongly

twisted hempen cracker. With this whip

er child was born. Luis, incensed at the terrible outrage to which his wife had been subjected, determined to revenge himself upon his master. From the cruelties daily practised towards his fellow slaves, he felt convinced that he sufficient number of them to accomplish his purpose. In a few days seven of the neoes who had been brought with him from Vuelta de Arriba, together with the Chinaman, had entered into a solemn league with him to kill Arango.

About the middle of January all their plans were laid, and one night they started out to do the deed, but Arango, from some unexpected cause, had left the plantation. Meeting the mayoral, they decided that he as the executioner of the cruel and inhuman decrees of his master, should pay the penalty. They accordingly killed him, and then went and gave themselves up to the authorities at Bejucal, telling what they had done. They were at once put in prison and an investigation was begun.

The trial did not last long, and the result was that Luis and two other negroes were sentenced to be shot, the Chinaman and two egroes were sentenced to the chain gang for ten years, and the remaining three to five years extra hard work on the planta-

Arango was not satisfied with the sentences of the court. He therefore appealed from its decision, and through the influence he brought to bear obtained another trial. "Zero? Zero? Who was Zero?" asked This time the prisoners were tried by a court martial composed of officers of the Spanish army. On January 26 Luis, the Chinaman, and five of the negroes were sentenced to death, and the others to extra hard labor on the plantation for such a time as Arango might deem proper.

prisoners were taken out and surrounded by a strong guard, were placed on horses, their s built upon the old McClure survey. On the limits of the townships of Franklin, Mame that won't open!' growled the weaver, arms tied behind their backs and their feet Oldale appears to have undergone the proings with sorrowful faces, and the negroes ing house. In answer to his ring the door of the town were loud in their expressions of grief, and many of them were in

> thence through the principal street of the town, to the plantation El Santo Cristo, There all the slaves were called out to witness the execution, and Luis' mother was made to stand first in the line. His wife was too iil in the infirmary to be pres-

ine, and a platoon of soldiers were drawn up in front of them. They fired at the word, and the seven men, who all met their face with courage and resolution, fell at the first fire. Their bodies were then thrown into an ox cart, and removed for immediate

DUEL BETWEEN PEDERAL AND CONFEDER

ro paper:

ATE COMMANDERS. A Confederate surgeon writes to a Chica

> Chinaman going to be hanged at the jail ex' month, and he wants somebody to take

> > leputy sheriffs on the outside,

It got so at last that his wife began to wonder what business "the Lodge," had on less one or the other fell before all the dis- until eleven o'clock, and he came home charges were made. They those their sec- with redness in his eyes, and his step was unsteady as he passed down the hall. He he was the only one in either command) to said "the Lodge" business was mighty hard on the muscles, that candidates were coming out in his eleep and talked of "the right height, looking every inch the military bower," and yelled out "spades!" and the wife wondered still more, The other evening she took a position where she could see who went up stairs into the Lodge rooms. Her husband passed by and entered stances. I have read of the deeds of chivalry a place where rows of bottles adorn the duclists' scratch, fighting, not for real or table. Each one of the four was looking at supposed wrongs to himself, but as he the pictures on some cards he held in his

rose up and gave her his arm, and said:

The regularity with which that man now

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Cards In the "Business Directory" column, one clarper year for each line. s to induce him to order that she should be off by the seconds, pistols loaded and ex-

in Cuba it is the custom to lay him prone face. I shall never forget that meeting. on the ground, four others hold his hands Jones, in his military, boyish mood, as they

A soldier braves death for a fanciful wreath. When in glory's romantic career. Fry caught up the rest of the sentence, and answered by saying-

Yet he bends o'er the for when in battle laid low.

And bathes every wound with a tear. They turned around and walked back to the point designated. Jones' second had the word"fire," and he slowly said: "Onetwo-three-fire!" They simultaneously turned at the word "one," and instantly fired. Neither was hurt. They cocked their pistols and deliberately walked toward each other, firing as they went. At the fifth shot Jones threw up his right hand, and, firing his pistol in the air, sank down. Fry was in the act of firing his last shot, but seeing Jones fall, silently lowered his pistol, dropped it to the ground, and sprang to Jones' side, taking his head in his lap as he set down, and asked him if he was hurt. I discovered that Jones was shot through the stomach, the bullet glancing around that region, and coming out to the left of the other frightful flesh wounds in other portions

fought the war out to the bitter end, and tolay are partners in a wholesale grocery business, and verifying the sentiment of By-

-An inquest has been held at Sheffield on the body of the poor ballet-girl, Alma Oldale, who met her death under the wretchedest circumstances through a fire which occurred during the performance of a pantonime at the Sheffield theatre on the 18th of December last. The unfortunate deceased was only 18 years of age: and was engaged to enact the part of an "extra" or "flying lady" in the transformation scene of the pantomime. She was suspended from the "flies," standing on a piece of iron, and strapped to an iron rod at her back. The gauze curtains at the wing, from some unknown cause, caught fire and were blown by current of cold air towards the deceased her muslin skirts-she had on besides only a single garment-were at once enveloped in flames, and it was stated at the inquest that two minutes elapsed before she could be lowered to the stage. Being strapped to the iron rod, she was, of course, utterly powerless, and between such a fate and be-; ing burned alive at the stake we are unable cess of roasting with remarkable courage, been one of the saddest ever witnessed in but her nervous system was entirely shattered lingering a few days, the poor creature died. - London Telegraph, January 15.

The Sorrows of a San Francisco Sheriff. The newly-elected sheriff was sitting in is office sad-eyed and haggard. He held n his hand a stack of manuscript representing the applications of 879 candidates for

and had gained him all the way from 200 to 1000 votes from their personal friends who did not vote the Democratic ticket. A man attired in a blue shirt, with a pa per collar and a red nose, entered the office and, grassing the hand of the tired official

ty; don't you remember me?" "I don't think I do," remarked the official 'although there is something in your face which is familiar to me."

"Well, I am sorry to say that I have already promised all the places at my dispo-

"Oh, by the way," said the sheriff, with a malicious grin in his eye, "there is a place out it's not worth much, and I don't think

"Ah, Mr. Sheriff, I'll take anything; I don't care what kind of a place it is, Tell no what it is, and I'll jump at it with my "All right," said the sheriff; "there is a

his place. I think it will suit you. and asking the sherid for a quarter to pay air ledging that night, he led the office

His Lodge

as she stood before him. He was caught, and resolved to make a clean breast of it. He laid his cards down

There was nothing ferocious about him; but a injuste to beat the blasted enemies of our he had that self-sufficient nonchalance that Craft out of their surplus green acks! When said, "I will kill you." Without a doubt he I come home to night, Mary, I'll bring that was brave, cool and collected, and, although

left arm, received a week before, he maniand told him such ateries about the woman ready for the fight. The ground was stepped week is a tonisi,ing. -I droit Fire I ress.

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line dividing the counties of Columbia and The seeming trick by which the county eat of the new county had been fixed at thorizing a vote upon the question of remo-

On the first of November following the

er, thence up the centre of the same to a point opposite where the present county line between Columbia and Montour strikes the north bank of the river, thence to the said north bank, thence by the present division line between said counties to the school house near the residence of David Smith, thence to a point near the residence of Dan- Bejucal. iel Smith, thence to the bridge over Deerlick run on the line between Derry and Madison townships, thence by the line between said township of Madison and the townships of Derry and Anthony to the line of Lycoming county." By the same act, what was then Madison township in Columbia county was re-named Pine, and the parts of Madison which had been set off to Mount Pleasant and Hemlock were re-an-

Early on the morning of the 26th the

prisoners were taken through the plazza and

A Thrilling War Incident.

On the 12th day of June 1863,I witnesse xclaimed the portly man, raising his voice duel between a Captain Jones, commanding a Federal scout, and Capt. Fry, comnanding a rebel scout, in Greene county East Tennessee. These two men had bee fighting each other for six months, with the fortunes of battle in favor of one and then you'd take it," the other. Their commands were encamped on either side of Lick creek, a large and sluggish stream, too deep to ford and to hallow for a ferry boat; but there a bridge coat off." panned the stream for the convenience of the traveling public. Each of them guarded this bridge, that communication should go neither north nor south, as the railroad track had been broken up months before. After fighting each other for several months, and contesting the point as to which should hold the bridge, they agreed to fight a duel, and mingled with the throng of would-be the conqueror to hold the bridge undisputed for the time being. Jones gave the chal-The thermometer man waded across the lenge, and Fry accepted. The terms were anddy street and made his escape, and at that they should fight with navy pistols at lusk last night was backed up against the twenty yards apart, deliberately walking toward each other and firing until the last hand that it should meet four or five times feet, and was squinting sadly at the clock on | chamber of their pistols was discharged, un- per week. He was out four nights a week onds, and agreed upon a rebel surgeon (as attend them in case of danger. Jones was PLANTATION -- BARDAROUS TREATMENT certainly a fine-looking fellow, with light | in by the hundreds. One night he grouned

hair and blue eyes, five feet ten inches in chieftain. He was a man that soldiers would admire and ladies regard with admiraion of seven persons which took place on tion, I never saw a man more cool, dethe 26th ult, on a plantation in Cuba called termined and heroic under such circumowned by Francisco Gonzalez Arango, and and knight errantry in the middle ages, and shelves, and coffee and spices stand in a is situated in the Vuelta de Abaje, near the of brave men embalmed in modern poesy, saucer on the counter to purify the breath. town of Quibican, in the jurisdiction of but when I saw this man Jones come to the When she went in he was one of four at a owner of several sugar plantations. He is onestly thought, for his country and the hand, about forty-six years of age. Some months dory of the flag, I could not help admiring ago he bought a lot of slaves in the Vuelta he man, notwithstanding he fought for the di Arriba, and had them taken to his planfreesloss of the negro, which I was opposed to. Fry was a man full six feet high, alender, with long, wavy, curling hair, jet black yes, wearing a slouch but and gray suit, and ooking rather the demon than the man.

could easily secure the co-operation of a spinal column; beside, he had received three of his body. I dressed his wounds and gave him such stimulants as I had. He afterward got well. Fry received three wounds-one breaking his left arm, one in the leg and the other in the right side. After months of suffering, he got well. Neither of them asked for a discharge, but both resumed their places as soon as they recovered, and they

> ron that "A soldier braves death," &c. A BALLET-GIRL BURNED AT THE STAKE.

positions of deputy sheriff, each of whom said he had worked for him at the polls.

greeted him cordially. "Ah, Mr. Sheriff but it's glad I am to see you looking so hear-

"Ah, Mr. Sheriff, I thought you'd know ne. I worked for you all day election, and got you one thousand votes, and I come for

"So this is the Lodge, is it?" she inquired

the Lodge room-this is where we stop for

fested no symptoms of distress, but seemed bangs around home every evening in the