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VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 46.]

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 25. 1870.

WHOLE NUMBER, 20,846.

THE COLUMBIASPY,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Advertisements not under contract, must be marked the length of time desired, or they will be continued and charged for until ordered out. Special Notices 25 per cent. more. All Notices or Advertisments in reading matter, under ten lines, \$1.00; over ten lines, 10 cts. per line, minion type. Yearly Advertisers discontinuing their advertisements before the expiration of the year, will be charged at full rates as above, or according to contract. ontract.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON;
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The undersigned have opened an office for the purchase and sale of real estate, collection of rents, and the renting of property. Business entrusted to their care will meet with prompt and careful attention.

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THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, and Pennsylvania Railroads, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Travelle elers. The Bar is stocked with

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On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. R. FRENCH, Sept. 19.1868. Proprietor MISHLER'S HOTEL,

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PURE AND UNADULTERATED, These Ritters are celebrated for the great cures they have performed in every case, when tried.

Dr. Mishler offers five hundred dollars to the proprietor of any Medicine that can show a greater umber of genuine certificates of cures effected by it, near the place where it is made, than MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

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At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia

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Cherry, Maderia, Malaga, Champagne,

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Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout, Scotch Ale, &c., &c., &c. AGENCY FOR

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Cannot be purchased at any other establish ment in town, and is warranted to keep fruits and vegetables perfect.

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TO SMOKER'S AND CHEWERS. BUCHER will still keep on hand the SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO, SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and

COMMON SEGARS. Also, SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPESthousand and one varieties. Call at J. C. BUCHER'S,

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GRAND INAUGURATION

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Wines and Liquors! | HOMER, COLLADAY & CO.

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MAGNIFICENT STOCK

Replete with all the Choicest Noveltie. of the Season.

TOGETHER WITH LARGE INVOICES OF DESIRABLE GOODS, Purchased in this Market for Casu.

At Astonishing Low Prices!

H. C. & CO. conclude that it is only necessary o quote a few of their offerings as an index of he prices at which this SUPERB STOCK will be disposed of, to insure an early call. HANDSOME DOUBLE-WIDTH CHENE MO-HAIRS, ನಗ್ಗೆ CENTS. DOUBLE-FOLD FOULARD MOHAIRS, 45 CENTS.

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BLACK LYONS GROS GRAINS AND DRAP DE LYON, OF THE BEST MAKES, FROM \$1.50 to \$8 PER YARD.

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Then if you are in WANT OF TIME you can buy any kind of AMERICAN CLOCK.

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I would call special attention of the Coachmakers to my stock of Dacaleomania.

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THE VALLEY CHIEF!

It is a simple two-wheeled machine, having side delivery, which throws the grain entirely out of the way of the team for the next round. It has a rear cut, a floating finger bar; the guards or fingers are made of the best wrought from faced with steel. The height of the cut can be altered with ease while in motion, thus enables of the cut or ingers are made of the cut can be altered with sizel. The height of the cut can be altered with sizel. The height of the cut can be altered with size while in motion, thus enabling one to pass obstructions or cut long or short stubble; and the whole machine is built with an eye to concenience, simplicity and durability.

If you want a light, two-horse machine, the VALLEY CHIEF is the machine to tapick up to the concentration of the concentration of the the concentration of the the concentration of the theorem of the concentration CHIEF.

If you wish to get the machine that has hosts of admirring friends among hundreds of the intelligent and discriminating farmers of Lancaster county, choose the VALLEY CHIEF.

We respectfully refer you to our friends in every township of the county for good words. One of our machines is on exhibition at the HARDWARE STORE OF MESSERS RUSSELL, MUSSELMAN & CO., No. 21 North Queen Street, Lancaster City.

Mr. D. K. BURKHOLDER, is our general agent for Lancaster county.

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(Late H. L. & E. J. Zahm,) Cor. N. Queen St., & Centre Square LANCASTER, PA. Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry And the rhythm of song was broken. SILVER WARE.

cles, best quality Silveren. Personal and prompt attention given to Which work and Repairing. Remember the OLD STAND, ZAHM'S CORNER. North Queen Street and Centre Square, LANCASTER, PA.

TINE FAMILY GROCERIES, AT HARDMAN'S! Just received, at the fine Grocery Establishment, corner 3rd and Cherry streets, the following new Goods: SUGAR CURED HAMS AND DRIED BEEF,

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JELLIES, PRESERVES, HONEY, PEACHES, TOMATOES, ENGLISH PICKLES, WINSLOWSGREEN CORN GREEN PEAS &c., &c. Together with a very fine assortment of Family Groceries, of all kinds.

A LARGE LOT OF NEW YORK CANDIES, FOREIGN FRUITS, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Cocoanuts, and White Wine Vinegar.

Extra Family Flour, Mercer Potatoes, Rio and fava Coffee, fresh roasted, Lovering's Syrup, &c.

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WM. H. HARDMAN,

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BRENEMAN'S 128 Locust Street, THE LARGEST STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS, For Men. Youth and Children, ever before ofter For Men, Youth and Children, ever before offered to the people of Commbia, comprising as it does, STYLE and QUALITY in soft and stiff brim, such as the Warvick, Ida Lewis, Sinbad, Prince Arthur, American Girl, Kute, Peerless, Lady Thorn, Rowing, Star, Guban, Waverly, Gilmore, Rob Roy, and the Fall style of Sik Hats, Just out, together with a full stock of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Consisting of White and Colored Shirts, Flannel Shirts and Drswers, English, German and Do

mestic Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiels, Sus-penders, Ties, Linen and Paper Cuffs and Coilars, &c. Also,
UMBRELLAS AND CANES. Parties who knor us with their patronage are assured that it will be our constant aim to merit their confidence and support.
Call and examine our well selected stock at at low prices.

BRENEMAN'S No. 128 Locust Street, Columbia, Pa. oct0.'69-1y

STEAM COACH WORKS. CHRISTIAN MYERS,

COLUMBIA STFAM COACH WORKS!

REMOVED TO Nos. 9, 11 AND 13 NORTH 5th STREET. Works, are equal in beauty a any other make in the county.

COACH SMITHING, REPAIRING, &c. This branch of the business will be attended to with punctuality and despatch. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, Wagons, &c., for sale or made to order. and Call at the Works No. 9, 11 & 13 North Fifth street and examine the stock and prices

sep5-69-tfw GARDEN, FLOWER AND GRASS

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-- AT --J. A. MEYERS' FAMILY MEDICINE STORE,

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, Our Stock is composed ENTIRELY of Seeds from the celebrated Philadelphia Seedsmen,

D. LANDRETH & SON. We have None other on hand, and having closed out *every* package of last season's stock, we guarantee all to be FRESH AND GENUINE.

And will sell them at Landreth's prices. N. B.-Having removed my residence to house No. 23 Norrii Second St., formerly occupied by Mr. Jacob Hess, any of my friends requiring Medicine during the night, will please call

J. A. MEYERS, Odd Fellows' Hall. sept.4'69-tfw] JUST RECEIVED

A LARGE SUPPLY OF FRESH GROCERIES, - A T -David Mullin's Grocery Store,

Cor. 4th & Cherry Streets, COLUMBIA, PA The undersigned, having been in the business since 1840, is enabled to buy and sell goods at better bargains than can be made elsewhere. He has now on hand a fresh supply of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS. It the best quality, which he will dispose of a prices that defy competition.

SUGARS AND COFFEES Of the best brands, direct from New York. COFFEE, Green and Brown. TEAS! EMPIRE, JAPAN, ENGLISH BREAKFAST AND BLACK TEAS of every description, HAMS AND DRY BEEF

Fresh from Pittsburg, at the lowest price. No better in the market. POTATOES, FISH, FLOUR, FEED, And everythin in the Grocery line. Thankful for past favors, the undersigned respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. The citizens of Columbia, and public generally, will find it prolitable to visit my store, as I am determined to sell none but the best goods, and at the lowest figure. DAVID MULLEN. DAVID MULLEN, apl16-2m] Cor. Fourth & Cherry Sts., Columbia.

CALIFORNIA WINES. PRICE LIST: PRICE LIST:

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\$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50

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ANGELICA, \$18.00 \$3.00

BRIANDY, \$18.00

Sparkling CHAMPAIGNE \$2.00 All warranted to be made of CALIFORNIA GRAPES only, pure and harmless. up CHURCHES supplied with pure GRAPE WINES for Communion purposes, at reduced

OFFICE :- 64 EAST KING ST., LANCASTER.
J. J. SPRENGER.
N. B.—Also, always on hand a general assortment of BREWERS' SUPPLIES. [may7-3m TASPER GREEN,

Zoetry.

OVER THE BARS. 'Twas milking time and the cows came up And stood in the lane, while pretty Jane
Had a quiet chat with the drover. Such a quiet chat, that it scarcely seemed That a single word was spoken; When a magle spell with the night dews fell

The cattle stood at the lover's side, Without any show of vexation, As though impressed that a five-bar rest Was a part of their rest-oration. And as Jane listened to the notes that came

She heard him say that his home was poor That he'd nothing but love to give her, And she smiled content, as though love had

Should never prevent her singing. so over the bars the lovers lean. In the joy of sweet communion, And their looks declare that poverty ne'er Shall be a bar to their union Oh, sweetest muse, go thread your rhymes

Miscellaneous Reading.

SECRET ORDERS IN AMERICA. Among the oddest incidents of recent date is the meeting of a national convention at Cincinnati opposed to secret societies, at which the Hon. D. Parrish was elected president, and incouraging letters

secret societies. This occurs at a time when these very organizations have risen to a greater pitch of power, of numbers and of importance, than at any period in the history of | pid mistakes made by newspapers, but this republic. The Masons have certainly never before been anything like as numerous or influential in America as they are now; while the Odd Fellows, American | vania has no better or higher right to be Mechanics, Red Men, and a host of other orders flourish amazingly. The Masons are building a hall in Philadelphia that will cost seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars and be one of the noblest monuments of architectural taste in the country. The same order has just had an immense procession in New York city, and laid the corner-stone of a vast new hall. Within a few years past the Odd Fellows

Philadelphia. Yet during the very period when these orders have been making this extraordinay progress, the opposition has been growng strongest in the churches. The Latin Church is so strict on the subject that a priest will not knowingly give absolution to a member of a secret society; and although at first it, was difficult to enforce circumstance that Pennsylvania cast the the prohibition, yet it is gradually proving deciding vote on the question of Amerisuccessful. Nearly all the evangelical action against the societies, although their the vote was taken by the delegations of members, and even their clergy still continue to be members. The Society of in favor and six against the measure. Friends is naturally opposed to such or-

two currents moving in opposite directivete, then, depended the entire question tions, it is difficult for any one to form a of issuing the Declaration of Indepenconclusion as to what is to be the ulti- dence. The name of the delegate upon mate result. We do not doubt the power of the churches to keep their members from these organizations, as the success of the Roman Church in the effort is proff that the thing can be done. But if all the Churches together were to proscribe the important question, and from that cirsecret orders, that would merely weaken them and would fail to destroy them. A large portion of the members either have no religious ties or feel very loosely bound by them. And from our own experience and observation we have thought that to quite a large body af their members these secret orders supply the influences which the Churches exert over their members. A church exacts of its adherents amity, brotherhood, succor of the distressed, and, in fact, all the good offices that men expect of relatives or friends. The secret order binds every one of its membrs to do this by solemn oath. The Church requires its adherents to be moral, honest, upright instance where I was tempted to use a forfair-dealing and above reproach. All the lessons of the secret orders are precisely | a better one in my own language. similar; and it can no more be urged against the latter that they do not strictly

enforce all this than it can against the Churches. It is among the strangest freaks of modern society that many a man who declaims violently against the Churches as exorbitant in their demands, spends more money in a lodge to which he alone can go, than it long one. You lose in clearness; you lose would cost him to belong to a church to which he could take his whole family; and in the estimation of all men who are comthe requirements in both cases are similar, except in regard to doctrines. But still, if the man prefers the secret order, and it exerts a wholesome influence over him this false world, is to be modest and unas-

why any one should interfere with him. If any one secret order stood alone in the community pre-eminent and powerful as the Know-Nothing Order once did, it would constitute a real danger in the State. For, in such a case, the oath of of the republic. But, in fact, the orders are so numerous and so powerful that no one organization can stand apart. The renders the oath of brotherhood a nullity in its restricted sense. A man who belongs at the same time to the Masons, Odd Fellows, Red Men and Sons of Temto aid a man belonging to one order who could not pass muster in the others. This is really very often the case; and it has done so much to weaken the orders, that

failures. These secret orders do more good, how in mind.

want, sickness, &c., if they can relieve them. They give vast amounts of money in this way, and in every case it is well given without show of any kind. They bunishment enough. I lifs mit one, and corners, and allowing pretty damsels to

performed.

Right under the bars and over, Her heart took wing, like a silly thing, And nestled up close to the drover.

spent Every arrow he had in his quiver; She smiled content, while the evening air With voices of birds was ringing. And her lips confessed that a lowly nest

Now under the bars and over, Where pretty Jane, in the fragrant lane Bewitched the heart of the drover.

their marks here in the instutions they from various sources were read, including a communication from a religious Synod recently held in Xenia, Ohio, denouncing

and Red Men have had grand parades in

quietly belong to these orders.

ability.

brotherhood and mutual aid becomes a as you think. If with your superior, fearful reality, and controls all the offices speak no finer. Be what you say, and men belong to several orders, and this will so speak that no one will observe how he speaks. A man may show great knowledge of chemistry by carrying about bladders of strange gases to breathe, but he will enjoy better health and find more perance may be called upon at any time time for business, who lives on comme air."

ever, in a quiet way than they receive credit for, and those who are organizing movements against them should bear this | for committment on a charge of bigamy,

thousands have quietly given them up as

are bound to bury their dead decently, and I got too much bunishment already."

in proper form. They are bound to take care of the families of their dead brethren and to see that the orphan children are cared for and educated. These are not

idle claims. They speak of work actually Some of the Odd Fellows, Mechanics, establish cemeteries of their own, because brethren in ground consecrated by certain religious sects; and in these cemeteries the stranger or the poor brother is always sure of decent burial. Lately they have

established orphans' asylums and libraries. As for the ceremonial observances that would not apologize for such as are mere relics of European association, and show the taint of feudalism and privileged nobility, we would remark that man has an inherent taste for imposing forms, and that nearly all our Churches, in their various ways, avail themselves of the knowledge of this. In many of the orders there is not sufficient ceremonial form to impress the brethren properly. We believe that such of the orders as come from Europe have been more or less changed and Americanized, and this process will go on until all the objectionable features are purged away. The purely American orders make their way slowly, on account of their comparatively recent origin. Philadelphia seems to be the paradise of

are building up. So far we have not seen any evil results of their influence, and we therefore think that they may all be safely allowed to work away in their various

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

We notice, says the Philadelphia Tele-

the secret orders, and they are leaving

graph, a foolish error going the rounds of the press regarding the appellation of the " Keystone State," and how Pennsylvania came to be so called. It would be an endless task to attempt to correct all the stuthis error concerns Pennsylvanians directly. According to the veracious historian whose account is before us, Pennsylcalled the "Keystone State" than this: that when the city of Washington was laid out a certain bridge near Georgetown had its arch fancifully inscribed with the names of the original thirteen States, and that Pennsylvania, having the central place in the arch, was called the Keystone by the primitive citizens of those times, and has continued to be called so ever since. This is putting the cart before the horse with a vengeance. We do not deny, continues the Telegraph, so formation of the arch, but we do say (and think it strange even that it should be the architect was but taken from a historical incident of very great importance. The name, in fact, was derived from the

can Independence. In Sanderson's sects have in one way or another taken "Lives of the Signers," it is stated that France. There the Emperor so far recthe thirteen colonies. Six of them voted The delegations from all the colonies, ganizations, though some of its members except one member from Pennsylvania, had voted, and it was discovered that they Under such circumstances, with these were equally divided. Upon this simple whom so much depended was John Morton, and it is a name that should never be forgotten. John Morton voted ayel and the deed was done. Thus Pennsylvania, by giving the casting vote, settled that

cumstance she received the name of the "Keystone" State-the thirteenth Statethe block of the arch. HINTS TO WRITERS AND SPEAKERS. Wm. Cullen Bryant gave the following excellent advice to a young man who offered him an article for the Evening Post: "My young friend, I observe that you have used several French expressions in your article. I think, if you will study the English language, that you will find it capable of expressing all the ideas you may have. I have always found it so, and in all that I have written I do not recall an

eign word, but that on searching, I found "Be simple, unaffected; be honest in your speaking and writing. Never use a long word when a short one will do. Call a spade a spade, not a well-known oblong instrument of manual industry; let a home be a home, not a residence; a place a place not a locality; and so of the rest. Where a short word will do, you lose by using a in honest expression of your meaning, and petent to judge, you lose in reputation for

which a church would not, we do not see | sunning; falsehood may have a very thick crust, but in the course of time will find a place to break through. Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us, but simplicity and straight forwardness are. "Write much as you would speak; speak within the rules of prudence. No one ever was a gainer by singularity of words or pronunciation. The truly wise man

"The only true way to shine even in

Sidney Smith once remarked: "After vou have written an article, take your pen and strike out half of the words, and you will be surprised to see how much

stronger it is."

A MAN with four wives was brought before Hans Swarihart, a Mohawk justice 'Four vives," exclaimed the astonished They are bound never to allow any of Hans; "four vives." Dat vas a most hitheir brethren to suffer from privations, nocious crime! Discharch him at vonst. "Why," protested the prosecutor, "why discharge him when the proof is positive? Will the court explain?" "Yes, I ecks- Others locate their "stunning" frames bestowed, after full investigation. It is plains. Off he lifs mit four vives he got

DEATH OF JEROME NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte died yes terday morning, at two o'clock, at his late residence in this city, corner of Park and Centre streets, aged 65 years. He was born in England while his mother was and other orders, have been compelled to awaiting the favorable intercession of her husband with his brother, then Emperor of the refusal of the sepulture of their of the French, which was never obtained. The romantic but sad story which attended upon the marriage of his parents is familiar to every one-how the popular and courted Jerome Bonaparte, commanding a French frigate, landed at New York in 1802, and was feted by our people in his distinguish all these orders, while we tour of sight-seeing through the country how he fell in love with Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of Baltimore, who is still living in this city, and who at the time of her marriage was the reigning belle and the daughter of the wealthy merchant, William Patterson, Esq. They were married December 24, 1803, by Bishos Carroll according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church; and with a solemn marriage' contract, drawn up by Hon. Alexander J. Dallas, witnessed by the prominent citi-

zens of Baltimore. The vonthful counte remained in the United States for a year or more, traveling over the various sections. In the spring of 1805, after the empire was declared by Napoleon I., Jerome returned to Europe with his bride, but by an imperial edict all the ports of France were closed to her, and she was not allowed to visit France, as the marriage had not met the imperial sanction, and as it came directly in conflict with the views which the ambition and self-aggrandizement of the foundspheres of action.—Phila. N. American. er of the Napleonic dynasty had prompted in regard to his rendering his tenure of power more secure by forming brilliant matrimonial alliances for his brother's with the families of the ruling monarchs.

He was made King of Westphalia subsequently, and as monarch was quite successful. He was made a marshal of the empire and the President of the Senate, and in the failure of the succession of direct issue to the Emperor he became heir to the throne. He had one son by his second wife, Prince Napoleon Joseph Charles Paul, commonly called Prince Na-

The young mother. Mrs. Patterson Bonaparte, returned to her father's house in Baltimore in 1811, and the lad Jerome, whose death we now notice, received every educational and social advantage which wealth, talent and fond affection could give. He graduated at Harvard University in 1826, and studied law, but never practiced it. He soon after his graduation married Miss Susan Mary Williams, much of the bridge story as describes the | of Roxbury, Mass. whose fortune was very large, and which, added to his own, made him one of the wealthiest men in Baltinecessary for us to say) that the device of | more. He has resided in this city since his marriage, attending to his business interests and agricultural pursuits. Two sons were the result of his marriage. The eldest of these graduated at West Point, but after the revolution of 1848 he resigned from the United States army and went to

> ognized him as to give him a commission with distinction in Algeria, in the Crimea, and in Italy. Mrs. Patterson Bonaparte never had an interview with her husband after his deonce in 1820, when, during a visit to Euart in the Pitti Palace, at Florence, Italy turned to Mrs. Bonaparte No. 2, or rather the Princes de Montford, and remarked in an undertone, audible, however, to our

countrywoman, "that lady is my former wife." During the reign of Louis Phillippe the deceased resided in Paris under the name of Patterson, and since the accesion of Napoleon to the imperial purple he has been the honored guest of his cousin at the French Court, where his eldest son,

Jerome Napoleon, is attached, although nominally in the French army. In personal appearance he strikingly re sembled the portraits of the first emperor. He had the same features and solid look which characterized the greatest soldier of modern time, and when excited by feelings of either anger or pleasure he had the same fiery expression. He resembled Napoleon more than any of his famliy, and Louis Phillippe, during the time he was in Paris, found it requisite to use every precaution in police management to pre-

vent an outbreak of popular feeling. He resided many years with his mother, who is now 90 years of age. She has all her faculties, and confidently looks forward to see her grandson succeed Louis Napoleon as Emperor of the French, which would present the singular anomaly of an American ruling France. During the late civil war in this country the deceased allied himself closely with the Federal interests. Mrs. Sarah C. Williams, the mother-in-law of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who resided with him, has been in feeble health for some time, but no immediate fear of death was felt by her friends. What is rather remarkable, soon after the dissolution of Mr. Bonaparte yesterday morning a member of the family proceeded to the room to inform her of the fact, when she was found dead in her bed.

-Baltimore Sun, June 17. STREET FLIRTING.

The impression that pretty girls like to be smiled, winked and bowed at by gentlemen, evidently prevails to an alarming extent among certain youths who imagine they possess irresistible charming forms and physiques. A casual observer might not notice this fact, but those whose business requires them to be much on the streets cannot fail to do so, especially when the habites of our streets are more carefully observed. A lady who possesses a becoming toilet is liable, one who possesses a pretty face likely, and one who possesses both are almost certain to be stared and smiled at, and probably followed by some shallow-brained fop who imagines every lady he meets is struck with his fine personal appearance and good clothes. Some of these self-satisfied youths are constantly in motion, and, apparently, their chief aim is to pass and repass attractive young ladies as frequently as possibly in a given time and space. in striking attitudes, on prominent street pass in dress review, bestowing their serpentine greetings on all who are so fortunate as to notice them.

A woman who feels flattered by or will return the recognition of a stranger is either possessed of a degree of vanity very likely to prove her ruin, or is already be-yond the possibility of such a change in her morals. There are, of course, circumstances under which acquaintances may be formed, without introductions, but the meaning sought to be conveyed is, doubtless, sufficiently plain without detailing the exceptions, which all sensible women

understand and appreciate. Some girls claim that the only attractions possessed by street flirting is that there's so much fun about it." and nothing more serious liable to result. This theory will not hold good in one-half the eases, as fully that proportion of flirting girls became unstable or demoralized wo nen. It may be fun at first for girls, but men rarely waste as much time and devote so much labor to the simple quest of fun as understood by the guileless misses Girls who encourage it seldom, if ever, quit as refined and attractive members of society as when they commenced, and nany poor, down-fallen women can trace their ruin to what they considered at first

an innocent flirtation. ERRORS OF THE PRESS.

A slight mistake frequently changes the whole effect of an article, or may utterly ruin a writer. Alluding to faux pas of the press. Pycroft relates a conversation which he held with a printer. "Really," said the printer, "gentlemen should not place such confidence in the eyesight of our hard-worked and half-blinded reader of proofs, for I am ashamed to say that I've utterly ruined one poet through a ludicrous misprint." 'Indeed! and what was the unhappy line?" "Why, sir the poet intended to say, 'See the pale martyr in a sheet of fire;' instead of which we made him say, 'See the pale martyr with his shirt on firc.' Of course the reviewers made the most of a blunder so entertaining to their readers, and the unfortunate author was never heard of more in the

field of literature." Another versifier was extinguished in the following manner:—A lad in a printing office came upon the name of Hecate, occurring in a line like this,—"Shall reign the Hecate of the deepest hell," the boy, thinking he had discovered an error, ran to the foreman of the office and inquired eagerly if there was an c in cat. "Why no, you blockhead," was the reply. Away went the juvenile type-setter to the pressroom, and extracted the superfluous letter. But fancy the horror of poet and publisher, when the poem appeared with the line: "Shall reign the He cat of the deepest

Another instance, showing the importance of a single letter, is that of an advertisement in a New York paper, in May 869, headed, "Infernal remedy." It was very possibly quiet true, but of course the ompounder of the quack mixture meant to have said "Internal remedy." A long list of such blunders might be

enumerated, but we shall content ourselves with the following:-A publisher a hundred dollars for the best tail for his paper: a grocer advertises an invoice of boxes of pigs from Smyrna: a New York landlord announces a louse to let, and possession given immediately; at an inquest held the other day on the body of a parture from her at Lisbon in 1804, but glutton who died in devouring a part of a turkey, the verdict 'suffocation' was printrope, she was gazing on the treasures of ed with more truth than was intended, stuffocation. And, to conclude an illusshe met him in one of the galleries. He tration, an editor recently apologized for an error of the preceeding day which made him refer with pleasure to the "overflowing soakers of Major Eccleton's hospi-

table board" "overflowing breakers" was, of course what he wrote. The editor of a well-known religious journal, in reference to an individual, took occasion to write that he was rectus in ecclesia-that is, in good standing in the church. The type-setter, to whom this was a dead language, in the editor's absence, converted it into rectus in culina, which although pretty good Latin, alters. in some degree, the sense, as it accorded to the reverned gentleman spoken of only a good standing in the kitchen.

Incorrect punctuation is, also, a prolific source of faux pas of the press. When Lord Timothy Dexter, of Newburyport wrote his famous book, entitled "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," there happened to be many heresies, schisms, and false teachings abroad in the land regarding punctuation, and as many diverse systems appeared for the location commas, semicolons, periods, dashes, etc., as there was works published. To obviate the difficulty, and give every one an opportunity of suiting himself, his lordship left out all marks of punctuation from the body of his work, and at the end of the volume had printed five pages of nothing but pauses and stops, with which he said the reader could pepper and salt his literary dish as he choose.

Still another ludicrous mistake was that made by the clergymen of a parish, to whom the wife of a person about to sail on a distant voyage sent a note expressing the following:-"A husband going to sea, his wife desires the prayers of this congregation." Unfortunately the good matrons was not skilled in spelling or punctuation, nor had the minister quick vision. and he accordingly read the note, "A husband going to see his wife, desires the prayers of this congregation." This mistake is nearly as bad as that of an Irish journal:— " For 'his Grace the duchess of Devonshire was safely delivered. 'her Grace the duke of Devonshire.

The late Peter Hastie, of New York City discovered above one thousand errors in spelling, syntax and punctuation, in a so-called immaculate English edition of the bible, and one-tenth that number of errata on two pages of a popular unabridged dictionary. The only books that are believed to be perfect—i. c., entirely free from typographical errors-are an Oxford edition of the Bible, a London and Leipsic Horace, and an American reprint of Dante. The University of Oxford had a standing offer of a guinea for each and every error that might be found in their edition of the Holy Bible referred to above. For very many years no one claimed the reward, until recently an createum was discovered by a lynx-eyed reader, the reward duly paid, the error corrected, and it is now confidently believed to be without a typographical blemish of any description. -Lippincott's Magazine.

The quickest trip-on an orange peel.