VOL. XXIII. NO. 9

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1892.

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No Flirting at Prayer Meetings. One Lewiston girl believes that prayer meetings are not the place for flirtations and pairing off. She has known what it is to expect one or two men waiting at the church door every Sunday night with the question whether or no he may go home with her. She has determined to rid her self of both, and probably has. She went to the cake walk in Lyceum hall Saturday night, and during the evening both asked permission to escort her home. She said yes to both. They both waited for her on the landing, and when she came down stairs she smiled and took one of each

young man's arms. At first they hesitated a little, but then went down the last flight of stairs at a jerky gait. At the foot of the stairs they both let go her arm and walked up Lisbon street, looking ugly at each other. She entertained them both with lively stories of the evening's entertainment. Each thought that the other would drop off at the head of the street and he would go home with the pretty girl; but no, they 10. both went on up Main street, wishing their inmost hearts that they were out of it. What a fool the other fellow Why didn't he leave?

In the meantime they went past corner after corner where each thought surely the other would say good night, for had not the girl said he might go home with her? Sc on they went until the gate was reached. and with a pretty thought about the effect of the moon on dried leaves in the gutter she asked them both in. They both said it was late and looked nervous. "Can't you both come up and see me Thursday evening?" she asked. "Mamma would be pleased to meet you."

One said he had an engagement at the store that night and the other said he was going out of town Thursday. After a moment, during which each thought it was time for the other to move on, the young lady said good night and went up the steps. No one annoyed her Sunday night when she came out of prayer meeting.-Lewis

Mme. Barrios. New York society is again busy talking of the reported engagement of Mme. Barrios to Senor Martinez de Roda, a member of the Spanish Cortes from Grenada. Such an event would add to the deep in terest taken in the beautiful widow's ro mantic history. Mme. de Barrios was the daughter of Francisco Aparicia, a wealthy coffee planter of Quezaltenango, the second city of importance in the republic of Guatemala. When she was fourteen years old General de Barrios espied her one day and fell violently in love with the beautiful young girl. The common story is that the girl rebelled. And then, too, her parents objected to the match. She was whisked off to a mountain convent by the general. The next move that the dictator made was

to clap the father into jail. The prisoner was informed that he could remain there until his pretty daughter be came Mme. de Barrios. However that may be, she certainly did become the dictator's wife at a tender age and some of her friends say the story of abduction and marriage by force was all romance. At any rate she was devoted to the general and ever since his death has been devoted to his numerous children, only four of whom are her own. When the trouble arose between Gaute mala and her neighbors Mmc. de Barrios escaped to San Francisco. The general fell on the field of battle. His widow eventually settled in New York.—Phila delphia Press.

Licorice. Heavy as is the sale of licorice in almost every part of the globe, very little of the root from which it is obtained is grown on any system. Visitors to the Holy Land have all seen the licorice plant growing wild, generally near a lake or river, but I cannot call to mind a single instance in which I have seen it grown under any management at all. A good deal of money is, however, made by digging it up, and travelers frequently secure some of the root from curiosity. It is very juicy and soft and takes a long time to dry. When dried it is shipped to various ports and quite a quantity is used and prepared. The black licorice sticks so much sought after by children and also used medicinally are prepared by mixing a little starch to stiffen them, or a little gelatine, when a pliable substance is desired. Absolutely pure licorice, without starch or gelatine, is very hard to handle, as it will

run at a very low temperature, and even

when wrapped in bay leaves, as is the invariable custom, it will not stand a long journey.—Interview in St. Louis Globe Democrat. Seals of Kings. The ancient Greeks wore engraved gems in rings of silver, gold and bronze as early as 600 B. C. By the Romans they were adopted as seals, though at first their use as such was restricted to the emperors, who assumed the right of giving like per who assumed the right of giving like permission to others. The popes followed this custom in adopting "The Fisherman's Ring"—an intaglio of a fish cut in carnelian—as a symbol of authority transmitted from one pope to another. Embassadors of himselesses and seal simple statements and seal simple statements. S. E. Cor. Baltimore & Light Sts. of kingdoms were gold seal rings as a part of their official regalia, just as bishops of the Roman and the Anglican church do

Subsequently senators, chief magistrates and military officials acquired the right, which was in time extended to the army and citizens. Readers of eastern tales will remember what power the seal of Solo mon had to inclose an evil spirit in a bot-tle or to accomplish other marvels. A seal ring transmitted from one monarch to another has commonly been respected in the past as an emblem of authority.—Jewelers' Weekly.

The Cheeky Book Agent. An East end lady had an interesting experience with a woman who goes from house to house selling books; in other words a book agent. The peddler had in sinuated herself into the parlor, and in spite of all, yet in a ladylike way, had told of the virtues of the goods she had for sale. But the mistress of the house was not in a buying mood. Finally the agent gave it up and her victim began to breathe easier. The breath was a short one, however. The peddler, changing her tone of voice to a less professional pitch, asked, "Would you have any objection to my eating my lunch here before I go out?" Without awaiting a reply she pulled a small paper wrapped package from some mysterious pocket, and the East end lady had nothing to do but accept the situation and allow her parlor to be used for a lunchroom. The book agent's lot may not be a happy one, but he or she usually manages to get along not uncomfortably.—Pittsburg Post

A giant exhibited in Rouen, in 1830, Professor Williams says, measured nearly eighteen feet in height. A Mute Recovers Speech.

Alphonce Hemphling, of Summit township, Butler county, Pennsylvania, made an affidavit that his twelve-year-old son, who had St. Vitus dance for twelve years, lost his speech, was completely cured after using three bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and also recovered his speech. Thousands testify to wonderful cures from using it for nervous diseases, dyspepsia, nervous debility, duliness, confusion of mind, headache, etc. Four doses of this Nervine cured Mrs. W. E. Burns, South Bend Indiana, who had been suffering with constant headache for three months. Trial bottle and elegant book free at Daley's drug store.

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