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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1882.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XVI, NO. 13 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XVII, NO. 4

Diphtheria.

A cold or sore throat may not seem to amount to inuch, and if promptly attended to can easily be cured; but neglect is often followed by consumption or diphtheria. No medicine has ever been discovered which acts so quickly and surely in such cases as PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER. The PERRY D.VIS* PAIN KILLER. The prompt use of this fared-anbie erosely has saved thousands of lives.

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PAIS KILLER has been my household remedy for colds for the just twenty-even years, and have never known it to fail in effecting a cure.

L. S. Chocakia, Willismeville, N. Y.

For thirty years, have used PAIS KILLER, and found it a newer although the relief from colds and sore threat and consider your PAIS KILLER, and for which the relief of the colds and sore threat and consider your PAIS KILLER, and invaluable remedy.—(ico. B. Evenert, Dekinson, N. Y.

I have had recovered from a very severe cold.

sore threat and consider your Park Killen an invaluable remoty.—(480. B. Evenery, Drekimon, I have inct recovered from a very severe cold, which I bus had for some time. I could get no relief until I tried your last Killen, which re leved me immediately. I will never again be without it.—(1.0 Fonce, Lowendes, Gs.

Have used Park Killen in my family for forty rears and have never known it to fail—Ramon Lewis, Wayne-bows, Gs.

I becam using Park Killen in my family twenty-five years now and have used it ever since, and have found no medicine to take its place.—B. W. Dyes, W. For whoodus-cough and crossip it is the best preparation made. We would not be without R.—A. P. Rorry, Liberty Wille, Va.

For twenty-five years I have used Park Killen or colds and chapped lips, and consider it the best predictions of our red.—Gro. Hoover, W. limitagen, I was suffering reverely with bronchilis, and my lives authorized to the centrely swillow throat was so inflamed I could be centrely swillow my food. I was advised to try your Pais Kitlers, and after I king a few doese was completely cured.—I willaisson.

Dr. Walton writes from Coshecton: Your Pain Kitlers cure dip hitheria and sore throat, so alarmingly previsent here, and has not been known to lail in a visite instance. This fact you should calculate the world. male known in the sort. This fact you should make known by the word. This fact you should Mrs. FLLux B Mason writes. Mr son was taken yolemity so ke with diplotheria, high fever, and cold chills. So many children have died here, I was afraid to call a physician, and tried your Pars Killer. He was taken on Singlay, and on Wednesdey his throat was cheer. It was a wonderful cure, and I wish it could be known to the yoor mothers who are looking so many children. poor mothers who are losing so many children. For chills and Fever PAIN KILLER has a requid. It cures when everything else fails. Belays are often dangerous. A bottle of PAIN KILLER in the house is a safeguard that no family should be without. All druggists sell it at 25c., 30c., and \$1.00 per bottle.

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of the universal success of Brown's Iron Bitters is simply this: It is the best Iron preparation ever made; is compounded on thoroughly scientific, chemical and medicinal principles, and does just what is claimed for it-no more and no less.

I'y thorough and rapid assimilation with the blood. it reaches every part of the system, healing, purifying and strengthening. Commencing at the foundation it builds up and restores lost health-in no other way can lasting benefit be obtained.

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I have been a great sufferer from
a v. 7 wents comach, bufferer from
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a v. 7 wents commended, bufferer, and it can I can but little. I have
then the postinations of a dozen
typicion, but 1 to refinf until I
to a Brown a hon Bitters. I feel
now cof the old troubles, and one
a two man. I am getting much
stronger, and fed first-rate. I am
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POETICAL.

FLIRTATION.

SUMMER. Two summer weeks -oh, short the time! How swift the sweet days roll! Then every morning brought a row, And every night a stroll.

These two were nover seen apart No matter what the weather, For rain and shine, in doors or out, But brought these two togethe

WINTER.

On Beacon street they meet and pass-A bow, and that is all. Says she, "The fool I met at York -He sees her bow and hits his hat, I oliteness to the letter, Says he, "By Jove, I've seen that girl,

THE SELFISH OYSTER.

Who fived like a monk in a clotster Like the monk in his cell, Though the bivalve's apartment was moister Anchored tight in the mud of the bay Nor cared he to roam

Very far from his home; For exertion, he thought, did not pay. And you will be wondering, I think, What he did for his victuals and drink. Well, the Oyster was sly, And when young crabs came by,

He would eatch them as quick as a wink. Then in him the poor crabs had to stay, So the Oyster got fatter, And the crabs—but no matter— For crabs have no souls, people say.

"And oho!" said the Oyster, said be: "What a lucky old party I be: Like a king in his pride I wait here, and the tide Every day brings my living to me.' But there came a grim Star-fish, who spied, Our friend lying flat on his side;

For the greedy old sinner Had just had his dinner. And now could not run had he tried With a spring to the Oyster he came. And he threw his five arms round the same He shut off his breath, And he squeezed him to death.

Then he ate him, nor feit any shame The point of this story, my dears, "as plain as a pikestaff" appe rs. But please give attention, While briefly I mention The moral again, for your ears Don't be greedy and live but to e.t., Caring only for bread and for meat;

Nor seifishly dwell All alone in your shell, -Don't be oysters, in short, I repeat. But you'll find it much better for you To be kind, and unselfish, and true; Then you'll not lack a friend Your case to defend, When a Star-fish rolls into your view. George J. Webster : St. Nicholas for April

SELECT STORY.

THE JEWESS OF ROUDNIA

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH OF HENRY GREVILLE BY GEORGE D. COX.

We were passing through Poland great haste. Pressing business urged us her youngest child in her arms. on : but, then, that almost flat country, marshy and unhealthy, which stretche out between Minsk and the Gulf of the house and covered his head with a Bothnia, offers none of those attractions portion of his robe. which induce the traveler to pause. The villages and towns succeeded each other along the interminable road, very much alike and differing only in the quantity of houses and buts, in the number or importance of the churches. As the view afforded nothing of the picturesque, the The sight of the post stations alone gave us

pleasure. But when one is in a hurry a thousand disagreeable accidents are sure to entangle themselves together. Of course, such accidents always happen, even when one has plenty of leisure, but then they

escape attention. This time, however, a sort of fatality seemed to pursue us, for, at every relay or two, no horses were at the station, and we were forced to wait, sometimes an hour, sometimes half a day, which may be explained by the small importance of the road we had taken.

At last, by a happy stroke of luck, we got over a pretty long stretch of country without any hindrance. "Some dreadful catastrophe must certainly overtake us," said I, with a laugh, to my traveling "companion, or fortune

will not be satisfied with her day's work. I had scarcely finished speaking when the postilion, half turning round upon his sear, pointed with the tip of his whip to wards the town we were approaching.

"It is on fire!" said he phlegmati A pink flush was visible near at hand, eneath the sky, the light blue of whichthat periwinkle blue peculiar to the ountries of the North-was darkened y the approaching night. The slightly agged silhouette of the town was pic tured in the focus, from whence escaped great whirlwinds of smoke, and the tinred dome of the Russian church reflected

the flames like an imperfectly silvered "What do you call that place?" asked of the postilion, as he vigorously whip ed up his horses. "Roudnis," said he "it's the town of Roudnia

In the eyes of every Russian or Polish easant three houses form a town, proided they are grouped around a town, m I Roudnia possessed two churches, one of them Catholic. The rapidly-moving horses reached the

great beam, variegated with white, red and black, which was then the customary gate of every town. An official in a greasy uniform came to receive the stipulated toll. He cried out something un intelligible, and the beam placed across the road rose obliquely towards the sky. This species of gate, altogether primitive, yet exists upon many of the government highways, though Russia has done away with the tolls on the great roads Our postilion urged on his great animals, and we went through two or three very dirty paved streets at a gallop.

A noisy crowd rushed in the same di-

rection, towards the scene of the confiagradion, and we nearly crushed half a loz-n Jews who were running along, lifting their leng hy robes and uttering cries of distress. "It's a Jew's house that's on fire," said

the postilion, without ceasing to urge on "How do you know that !" asked my companion.

at a great risk of being upset and stopped in front of the post station.

and my friend followed.

square.

"Away as fast as possible!"

were soon in the open country.

deep -[Philadelphia News Journal.

Not to Brindle Cows.

A man came into the office recently

he asked if the editor was in. We noticed

stock yards about the visitor, but think-

vorse, we admitted that we were in.

"Well, I want to stop my paper," said he, as he sat down on one edge of a chair,

as though it might hurt. "Scratch my

"Did she hoist !" said we, rather anx.

"Did she hoist? Well, look at me

the stall, and dug my hat out of the

manger, and the milking stool out from

under me, and began to maul that cow.

I forgot all about the proper treatment of horned cattle. Why, she fairly gal-

loped over me, and I never want to read

We tried to explain to him that the

advice did not apply to brindle cows at all, but he hobbled out, the maddest

man that ever asked a cow to hoist in

A Glimpse of the Splendid Past.

Five hundred years before the birth

unknown. All the information we

ness, and that its ruins are to day under

seems there was a quarrel amongst the

rulers of this mighty city, and the dis-contented joined with their enemies, the

rotonites, who succeeded in capturing

Sybaris, drove out its inhabitants, and

to make its ruin complete, changed the course of a river so that it swept over

the remains of the once mighty muni-

cipality. To day the ruins are covered by a bed of slime and earth from six

teen to twenty feet deep, and soon the

will be undertaken. It is believed that

We live after all in a very old world

Mighty nations flourished, and presper

learn about it is the fact of its great

the bed of a river in southern Italy.

your old paper again."

diplomatic language.

my condition.

I felt that I could endure no more.

It was, in truth, the wooden house of a Jewish butcher which was burning before us on the square. The co-religion ists of the poor fellow were throwing his of sparks. The square was as bright as ists of the poor fellow were throwing instruction out of the front windows, the day.

"A rouble!" cried the Cossack, hurling "A rouble!" cried the Cossack, hurling risked dwelling The front was yet entirely dark, but of the deep obscurity which away his pipe, "a rouble for having risked my life !- a rouble! Ah, accursed dog! I precedes e aubustion. A few plannes of prefer to return for nothing." smoke, bluish in color, streamed here an I He caught the wretched old woman in there through the roof, presaging the his arms, and before any one could guess

general conflagration that was not far his purpose leaped toward the house. The steps were not yet on fire. obtaining fresh horses and about having our passport vised, I stood upon the porch of the station, which, raised a cast it into the flames. Then, returning to the crowd, he shouted: few feet above the level of the square, get your mother out for nothing!"

A conflagration is not a rare thing in Poland, but when a Jew's house is on fire, only the Jews run forth and en deavor to extinguish it, while the others stand motionless looking on-not, per haps, without a secret satisfaction, for perish the iniquitously acquired property of the sons of Abraham, seems, at such

times, to be their motto. This inhumanity is explained, if not excused, by the rapacity of the Israelites, who, by reason of their commercial ability, keep in their hands the greater part of the revenue of the unfortunate people, who are generally very poor, and are still further impoverished by the system of usury largely in vogue in Poland. The wife and children of the butcher,

seated in the centre of the square, filled the air with bitter lamentations. Dogs were barking, and our unhitched horses were shaking their collars covered with tiny bells, while other bells were being fastened to the harness of the fresh and mals the whole forming an inexpressible confusion of sounds, made up chiefly of sharp notes. I stopped my ears.

Suddenly I saw the Jews who wer removing the furniture rush precipitateperpiration away from a lump on his forehead, with a red cotton handkerchief, from the windows and the door. A flood of white smoke filled the house as they quitted it, and a red light appeared that there was quite a healthy smell of in the background. The interior portion had just caught fire. A comparative hush at once prevailed. ing that in his crippled con lition we could probably whip him, if worse came to

Such a moment has always samething solemn about it. "It burns beautifully!" said the tall Cos sock soidier, who was standing beside me clad in his gray overcoat. name right off. You are responsible for I stared at him; he was quietly smok

ing a short little cherry pipe. With short arms he contemplated the conflagration with undisguised satisfaction; but the snapping of his eyes showed that he had taken too many glasses of him off without any argument, believing brandy.

"Woe! woe!" cried the voice of the butcher. He was in the middle of the square, and was gazing at his groaning in Jefferson county, and I came in on family with a look of consternation. He the new Northwestern road just to get tore his hair, and his little crisp curls recreation. I am a farmer, and keep frisked about in the wind from the impetuosity of his movements. "Woe!" repeated the Jews in chorus. where one of the mottoes over the door

have forgotten my aged mother cried the unfortunate man. A burst of laughter from the Poles auour best dairymen that a cow treated in swered him.

"I thought her with you," said he to his wife, who was standing aghast, with "Where is she?" cried some one. With a hopeless look, he pointed to

The laughter stopped. Though a Jewess, she was still a woman. "She is in the chamber to the left," said

he. "It is not yet on fire. Save her, my friends," added he, in a voice full of au-The friends who had aided him up to that moment glanced at the flames, then

my Sunday suit, and white plug hat that I bought the year Greeley run for Preslooked interrogatively at each other and ident, and went to the barn to milk. I noticed the old cow seemed to be bashremained silent. "Go for her yourself!" exclaimed a boy hat and bowing politely said: 'Madame, in the crowd. "I will give half of what I am worth excuse the seeming impropriety of the

butcher wringing his hands. "Half, yes hoist! At the same time I tapped her half," repeated he excitedly. "Save the gently on the flank with my plug bat, poor old woman, my friends, my good and putting the tin pail on the floor under her, I sat down on the milking gentlemen!" He spoke now to the Poles. No one

moved. The tall Cossack gave a start. then hesitated, and finally went and ious to know how the advice of President planted himself before the butcher, stag-Smith, of Sheboygan, the great dairygering a trifle as he did so. man had worked. "No tricks!" said he, his pipe still in his mouth. "What will you give me to and see if you think she hoisted. Say I go in there t"

tell you now in confidence, and I don't He pointed to the house, now almost want it repeated, but that cow raised right up and kicked me with all four entirely wrapped in flames. "Five silver roubles, my friend, five feet, switched me with her tail and oubles. By the God of Abraham, five hooked me with both horns, all at once, roubles!" and when I got up out of the bedding in

"That's nothing," said the Cossack. But there's no time to bargain. You hear you people," cried he in a lond voice, he says five roubles!" A murmur of assent ran through the

crowd. "But you must bring her back with you," said the Jew, clinging to the soldier's sleeve; "if you do not you get nothing!

"Imbecile," growled the Cossack, am not going in there for pleasure Where is your old she goat of a mother? "Upon the bed in the corner of the chamber to the left.'

"Good!" muttered the Russian. "With God's help," cried he, in a ringing tone.

The whole population of Roudnia held Sybarite exists to this day as a pseudontheir breath. The soldier made the sign of the cross and vanished in the smoke. "Your horses are ready," said the pos-tilion to me, as he clambered into his was at one time so populous, that it yet its annals are lost and its great men "Wait," said I, in a low voice.

watching like all the rest for the denoue ment of this drams. The Cossack reappeared surrounded by flames. He bore the old Jewess in his arms in a half fainting condition, and yet held his pipe in his teeth.

A triumphant acclamation saluted

My friend had rejoined me and w

"Here's your old woman!" said At that moment the whole house burst into flame with a species of explosion; but the conflagration no longer interested anybody. All eyes were fixed on the work of bringing the remains to light

"Come," said he, "pay me."
"What!" stammered the Jew "now? be brought to light equal to, if not ex-Wait until I have found a place of safety ceeding in interest, those of Pompeii. for my family." "Notricks!" roared the Cossack, threat

threw his hands before his face; but the its records. In these days of the mar "I sm-ll the stench," answered the wag, he simply fixed upon him eyes full of daily life, it is well to remember the cases will yield ughing heartily.

He simply fixed upon him eyes full of might of the past, in order that we cleansing effects. aughing heartily.

The calcehe suddenly turned a corner, the Jew took no heed of this; he slowly took from his bosom a greasy wallet, splendor of the age we live in.—Demor-opened it with a whine, rummaged it est's Monthly.

The Deacon's Nip.

"Does your father know?" "He does not. Thank Heaven that

errow was spared him." bounded upon them with his burden and "A rouble! robber! beast! now go and The horrified concourse stood as if stricken dumb. I sprang into the caleche

lime in its passionate intensity. getting full?" said Rupert. "No," was the girl's response, as with with the commanding officer. The moment the caleche started a por ion of the front of the house fell for

ward, separating the soldier from the His tall figure was pictured upon the incandescent background He strove to leap through the flames, but, as he gathered himself to jump, a beam struck him on the head and he fell.

"Quick! quick!" cried I to the postil-ion, prodding him in the back to urge He whipped his horses into a gallop, the crowd scattered mechanically, and we not let him know of this sin of mine."

with a black eye, a strip of court plaster across his cheek, one arm in a sling, and as he leaned on a crutch, and wiped the

in the springtime men sow the wind and coffee this morning. Just help your reap the whirlwind. Spring is a season self. If you want to black your boots much sung about by poets. It is a season for inspection, you will find that moves people-especially about the ing and a brush under the bench on first of May.

It is a season for raising things. The Thinking the man might have been first thing generally raised in the spring pany." taking our advice to deaf men, to always walk on a railroad track if they could is—the rent. After that comes spring radishes and greens. find one, we were preparing to scratch Insects also come in the spring. The

nosquito consults his ledger and makes him to be a man who knew when he had out his bills for summer. Earwigs lay in a fresh supply of legs. Domestic and enough, when he spoke up as follows:
"The amount of it is this. I tive out household insects resuscitate themselves and crawl and bite in their little beds. All nature stirs.

Spring also stirs up the theatrical comcows. I recently read an article in your paper about a dairymen's convention, was. Treat a cow as you would a lady. fresh fields and pastures new, and lone The flavor is more like the and the article said it was contended by shortcake.

a polite, gentlemanly manner, as though she was a companion, would give twice as much milk. The plan seemed feasible to me I had been a hard man with to all-if they can afford them. Usu it was unsurpassed. We think there is stock, and thought maybe that was one reason my cows always dried up when butter was forty cents a pound, and gave they can afford to follow. Yet spring and productive bearing and beauty of plenty of milk when butter was only 15 brings with it the old clothes people ents a pound. I decided to adopt your have worn all last winter and possibly plan, and treat a cow as I would a lady. the winter previous. These can be I had a brindle cow that had never been turned and dyed and made over, we much mashed on me, and I decided to will not say into new clothes, but into commence on her, and the next morning the resemblance of the new. after I read your devilish paper, I put on

Braining a Panther With a Stone.

During the deep snow Oscar Mitchell went out hunting in the stamping bottom, ful and frightened, but, taking off my lying between Ward's Cove and Morrison's Knob. He saw the track of some animal, followed it some distance and to whoever shall save her!" cried the request, but will you do me the favor to found that it went into a cave; he built a pen over the cave, setting his trap. Visiting it two mornings afterward, the trap still set, he saw no signs of the animal, but the third morning he went to his trap without any weapons. He walked up to within fifteen or twenty steps of the cave, saw the trap had caught the animal by the hind foot, and with its fore feet had torn the pen down and was lying quietly behind the rubbish it saw him, and raising up on its hind feet for a fight (it looked four or five feet high), Mitchell stood hesitating for a moment what to do, but gathering two flint rocks (the animal stood still), he threw one with all his strength and Herald. struck the animal on the forehead, break-

A Cattle King's Hundred Thousand Acres.

that it was a panther. - Tazewell (Va.) briefer article-tobacco. New Haven

The ranches of "Cattle King" Powers. all making up a river frontage of eighteen miles and including a number of very productive meadows, are situated on the south side of the Arkansas, and all are under fence. Directly opposite these, beginning at Fort Lyon and reaching down the river a distance of twenty-two miles and extending back far enough to include an expanse of \$80, of shelp," cried he, in a ringing tone.

And at a bound he leaped upon the called Sybaris. It was a magnificant place, and the wealth and luxury of its name. Here then are fully forty miles name. Here then are fully forty miles inhabitants was so great that the name of water front and 100,000 acres of pasture under fence, all owned by one vm of a devotee of sensual pleasure. It man. The fencing on these ranches will sum up over 100 miles. Northward could send 300,000 men into the field, to and even beyond the Kansas Pacific and southward to Cimarron and beyond, into the Pan Handle of Texas, graze his cattle, more than 12,000 in number. -Las Animas Letter in Denver Re publican.

> A full font of Japanese type compri ses 69,000 characters, and when a compositor gets twenty five or thirty wrong letters in a word, and the proof reader overlooks them, they are scarcely ever noticed by the reader. The printer's case is distributed all around a big room, and when he is at work, running from one box to another, he looks like an American base ball player making a home run.

The Eminent Physician, J. Marion the memorials of a very distant past will Sims, M. D., New York: "I am convinced that Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a most valuable disinfectant." For smallpox and other contagious

diseases use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid eningly. "Pay me on the spot, or..." ous cities gathered wealth to them-From a habit of fear, the butcher selves long before history begun to keep it freely. It will prevent smallpox, scar-Persons waiting on the sick should use let fever, diphtheria or any contagious Cossack had no thought of striking him; velous applications of science to our disease from spreading, and the worst cases will yield to its purifying and should not become too conscious of the

overcoat is "too utterly ofter.

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, one dollar per year for each line. The Colonel's Cook.

Legal advertisements two dollars per inch for three insertions, and at that rate for additional insertions without reference to length. Executor's, Administrator's, and Auditor's noti-hree dollars. Must be paid for when inserted.

Translent or Local notices, but cents a line, regular dvertisements half rates.

Advertising Rates.

At one of the most isolated posts in Oregon, situated several hundred miles distant from the settlements, but in The crickets chirped under the flag-stones and the warm south wind came in soft puffs over the meadows, bearing upon its bosom the scent of the red of "Old Growler," the only servant that topped clover and the ox eyed daisies as Rupert Redingote and Aphrodite Mc Guire stood by the path that led from the farm to the village of Ronssillon, Macounin county They were to be seen to the red to an officer's family and followed their fortunes into the mountains. Her receptions of the red to a seen the country that the seen to be se Macoupin county. They were to be tion soon revealed those of the post-married in the fall, these two—in the trader, and before she had been there merry hard cider and corn-busking time two weeks, every soldier in the garrison -and, although scarce three months had proposed, and she finally announced upon her pulsing lips the solemn to her mistress that she was married betrothal kiss Aphrodite trusted him dier, who was so broken down that he with perfect faith that was almost sub | was not of much use for anything else, who took care of the details of his hut. "So the old man didn't hear about my | One day the inspector of the department came and, as was the custom, stopped a little, happy, take it away for ten cents spector happened to be one of those gen sob she laid her gum-filled cheek upon themselves about lit Rupert's breast and twined her dimpled the things at the expense of matters of arms about his neck-"if any one had grave import. He could tell whether the told him it would have been a cold day pickles at a post commissary were good or bad, while a contractor might steal "You are singing on the right key thousands of dollars under his very nose now, Aphrodite," was Rupert's reply. and escape detection. This observing "If the terrible fact had come to his gentleman noticed that the man who knowledge he would part us forever, took care of the hut, cooked and served His position as deacon in the church would not allow him to overlook the So he took occasion to say that unless fault, even should his stern, Puritan that soldier was present at the next day nature relent. No, darling, we must at inspection he should be compelled to As Rupert spoke a buggy was seen Growler smoked his pipe, ruminated and coming rapidly up the lane, and as it said nothing. The next morning when reached the gate the horse stopped sud- the inspector arose he found his host denly and the man in the vehicle came still smoking and ruminating. They out over the snimal's head and fell with chatted on various subjects for half an a dull, sickening thad into a hot-bed. hour or so; then an hour passed by; the The deacon had been taking a nip himseif.—Chicago Tribune.

Essay on Spring.

Essay on Spring.

Chicago Tribune.

The deacon had been taking a nip himhour for inspection was rapidly approaching, when the inspector returned to inquire at what time his host usually breakfasted. "I beg pardon." said Growler, "I have had my breakfast so Spring is the time for sowing. In the long ago that I quite forgot about you, bity women sew shirts at forty five cents. Just go through there into the kitchen per dozen. In the city, also, the wicked sow tares and reap tears. And everywhere coffee in the pantry. I made my own

-Dennis has gone back to his com

the right-hand side. Just help yourself

The Kieffer Pear. At the State Fruit Growers' Convention recently held, it was said of the Kieffer pear, by Mr. Satterthwaite, that he thought it the most valuable acquisition that has been made to the fruit list for a tong time. It was a wonderful bearer, and with him all the pears, no binations and menageries. The trained matter how much crowded, were perfect beasts and animals of all sorts prepare to in shape. It colors beautifully, and keeps take the road. The tramp dreams of for weeks in a moderately cold house farm houses where he may find the than the pear. Mr. Mehan's experience women unprotected making strawberry had been that some are very fine, and some tasteless, but generally good. The Spring comes every year. It brings claim that it was olight proof he thought new clothes to some and new fashious was not sustained. As a cooking pear appearance. The quality is good, and we think its cultivation will become general. - Tribune & Farmer.

ODD ITEMS.

The Boston Post can't see any object n walking with a girl unless you can put your arm around her, and millions of fe male voices are crying out over the land.
"Neither can we!"—[Detroit Free Press. Why don't you help stop the noise? Boston Post

"I tell you," continued Pingrey, Brown isn't fit for the place. In fact, I don't know of a place that he is calculated to fill." "Don't be intemperate in your remarks, Pingrey," said Fogg, "you forget his stomach. Miss Araminta Gushington speaks of

the "solemn season of loaned." She never could bring herself to say Lent. It's so painfully vulgar, you know.- Boston Transcript. At a trial of a new fire alarm escape

n New York last Saturday, no one was

killed. It is the first time an accident of this kind has occurred.-[Norristown "What eigarettes are made of " is no ing his skull, killing it instantly; and longer interesting. "What eigarettes walking up to see what it was, found are not made of" would be a much

> Register. Dr. Holland once said that "the great est blessing that a young man can enjoy Still, it is one of those is poverty. lessings that "brighten as they take their flight,"-[Lowell Citizen.

> The most popular book agent lives in Philadelphia. When snubbed he gets mad and immediately goes off saying "I'll never speak to you again." [Philadelphia News. Steam, powder and burglars blow

things up, but the burglar is the only one who makes by it. He makes sho in the penitentiary if he gets caught. He makes shoes Salem Sunbeam A candidate for the office of Auditor of Public Accounts was suddenly called

upon for a speech. On rising, he com-

menced: "Fellow citizens, you have called on me for a few remarks. I have none to make. I have no prepared speech. Indeed, I am no speaker-I only want to be an auditor. A member of a fashionable congrega-

ion called at a masic store and inquired. "Have you the notes of a piece called "The song of Solomon!" adding, "Our pastor referred to it yesterday as an ex-quisite gem, and my wife would like to learn to play it."

At a German ball, Lieutenant-"Did you not tell me that your father has an estate in Silesia!" Young lady-"Yes: and two in Pomerania." Lieutenant-'And can you still doubt my love!"

A young Oil City lady who recently visited New York relates how she stop ped at a "palatial hotel and went up and lown stairs in a 'cultivator.

"Why do you hide, Johnny!" said one boy to another. "I hide to save my hide," replied the other, as he hied away to a secret spot. "A man who detected a piece of bark

in his sausage visited the butcher's short to know what had become of the rest of A Boston man says his fur-trimmed that he could give him only a part of the tale 1—Louisville Courier Journal.