THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1902

VOI XXXIX





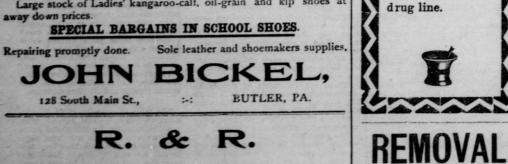
prised of many new and pretty styles for fall.

Men's Shoes

All the latest styles in Men's Fine Shoes. A full line of Men's Patent-kid Shoes-the latest style lasts, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Men's fine calf, vici-kid, and box-calf shoes, \$1.00 to \$5. Large assortment of Boys, Youths and Little Gents' fine shoes. FOR OIL-MEN AND FARM WEAR.

We have a full stock of Gokey's hand-made, whole stock, boxtoe boots and shoes. High cut capped tipped shoes for Boys and high cut waterproof shoes for girls.

Large stock of Ladies' kangaroo-calf, oil-grain and kip shoes at away down prices.



A continuance of Butler's greatest sale of Clothing and Men's Furnishings.



at this store the past two weeks that came directly to buy from the Patterson stock, was something without parallel in the history of Butler.



ban Gramm was due to unity. If the bald fact had been announced in as not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. tioned the absolute correctness of the mark hard ward dabe told how, see-

R

Johnston's

1s the

and

Best Tonic?

Blood Purifier.

Price, soc pint.

Prepared and

sold only at

Pharmacy

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G.

Manager,

168 N. Main St., Butler, Pa

Everything in the

H

Both 'Phones

drug line.

statement. Dolly Worth had taken particular pains to manifest her indifference con-cerning Dan's actions, his sayings, his likes or dislikes—his future. Noting

cerning Dan's actions, his sayings, his likes or dislikes—his future. Nothing that affected Dan Graham could in the slightest manner concern Dolly Worth. And everybody thought that they were engaged! Finally, when speculation seemed to be exhausted, somebody conceived the Idea that the reason why these two had parted was not so much of a mys-

had parted was not so much of a mysry after all. the lot in front of the postoffice. And how could he gauge distance by that? Inside of a week everybody knew Inside of a week everybody when that Dolly had discarded her lover be-cause he was a "stay at home." When the Fairview guards marched away to way out in the river? Everything de-way out in the river? Everything de-

fight in Cuba, among all the enthusias-tic beauties who waved their handkerchiefs after the swiftly receding train ne was more prominent than Dolly Worth.

His muscles, now so rigid, might relax Although nobody could summon sufany moment. Human endurance could cient courage to inform Dan Gra not last much longer. Then a voice ham that people referred to him as a "stay at home," he knew the truth as well as if it had been cried from every shouted his name. "Dan! Dan!" He dared not answer if he could. All housetop. For a time his mother feared that he was in danger of imis breath was required to make the breakwater. "Ho-oo-ooo, Dan! This way, I'm nere-Dolly! Dan!" A few more strokes, and he beard a

pressions that might prove lasting-mpressions which, if permitted to be some permanent, would mar his life. But some underlying force, some in-bred strength, asserted itself speedily. Dan's demeanor was again the agree-able front presented to all the world. and a very winning demeanor it was. The air palpitated with war's alarms. People talked of nothing but the war until one day a garrulous old man contrived between his daily dozes to

nform Dan that he at least did not find any fault with him for not going to the war. That was six or eight months after Dolly Worth had coolly parted from him on the most public oroughfare in Fairview. his right, contending now with the hungry waters for old Gabe's life. The next day a calamity overtook Fairview. The valley sank in waters gathered in a great storm. Its fields

were swept; fresh gleaned harvests were lost; the fences for miles crum-bled into the rising waters like the fringe of a doll's dress in a blaze, leav-ing the valley desolate. The muddy waters pressed through crevices and crannies, filling every cellar in Fair-vlew; then they rose to the first and econd floors. A general hegira was nevitable. Furniture was pulled and nauled and lifted by main strength

rom floor to floor. Only such articles were left floating as might serve for ous footing for the drowning Everybody was wet, dirty, soggy and

cold. Night was coming on rapidly when a motley crowd gathered around the immense fire the boys had kindled on the lot in front of the postoffice where the farmers hitched their horses after a small matter of patronage. His departure was so sudden and the the flood was not. Suddenly somebody mentioned old

Gabe Somers. Old Gabe was the oldest inhabitant

We have removed our Marble and Granite shops from corner of Main and Clay streets to No. 208 N. Main street, (opposite W. D. Brandon's residence), where we will be pleased to meet our

sand, one in a million. The people on FARMIST the shore ran headlong toward the breakwater. With the darkness of night settling around him Dan Gra-FIELD AND GARDEN ham gathered up his strength for one me effort. Old Gabe's cabin was stronger than

anybody could have credited. The framework held together amazingly. The The floor crumbled and floated away To Prevent Bees From Absconding From Their New Home. beneath his feet, but the sinews of age still enabled Gabe to grasp with a drowning man's clutch the frame of

pended upon his distance from the

He felt as if every moment must be

his last effort. His temples throbbed.

augh that made him shudder. "Oh, thank God-thank God! I'm

Then he knew he was above the breakwater. He looked around. He

could barely discern Dolly in the dark-ness. Voices were heard on the shore.

Another pull, then Dan reached out a

hand and grasped the pole. As he

grasped it a heavy log struck the skiff.

The next moment he was in the water.

Dolly shrieked. Dan put his left arm under old Gabe and struck out with

"Save yourself," said Gabe. But Dan

ompressed his lips and swam to Dol-

ly's side. Dolly held her pole out until

he had a firm grasp on it. With won-derful presence of mind he swam be-

low the waterlogged flat Dolly had pushed out from the shore. Now oth-

ers were near at hand, crying out to

them to take heart; help was at hand. When Dolly Worth stepped out of

the flat, she was greeted with a cheer. Torches were flaming now; women

were there, too-women with tears in

their eyes-and big, rough men were

there, whose eyes were moist as they

grasped Dan Graham's hands. They

A Kentucky Summer Outfit.

Many years ago Senator Blackburn

of Kentucky was summoned to Wash-ington in the middle of June to look

that he carried with him only a hand-

were proud of the "stay at home."

here, Dan. This way, Dan."

"Catch the pole, Dan-quick."

raise the front end of the hive with corner blocks (d) made of inch stuff 21/2 inches wide and 5 inches long sawed diagonally from one corner to another. These blocks are also used for contracting the entrance when needed. We then slip the small end of the extension board (b) under the bottom board of the hive, and the two lit-tle pieces of iron hold it firmly in place. This makes a platform on which to dump the cluster of bees, when they

of running all over the ground. Next put the shade board (c) on top of the hive, and the bees are about as com-fortable as they can be made and are almost always sure to stay and make it their new home. If the evening proves to be a little cool, remove the orner blocks after sundown, but leave the shade board on for a few days at least.

FIELD BEANS.

A Paying Crop and the Latest Meth-ods of Growing It For Market. In parts of Michigan and New York the bean crop is a paying one. The

prices this year are unusually high, and this is stimulating a slightly increased acreage. In some places seed is being planted in rows eight inches apart and no cultivation given. Last year this method was promising. The beans should never be planted

until all danger from frost is past. Those planted when the ground is thoroughly warmed and when frosts have left for good get ahead of the ones planted too early. As a rule choice up better, are more easily and cheaply cared for.

If the soil is to be fertilized, be sure that the manure is thoroughly rotted. form on every field, but carefully avoid going into a patch of beans when it is wet, as the leaves are apt to be serious-ly injured. Shallow and frequent cul-ture is desirable. They should have at least four cultivations and more if the prospect of his staying more than a day or two away from home so remote

not hardened to the steady work in the hot sun. The grass cut down in the morning of the first day should lay out in the sunshine until the afternoon of e same day. Then start the rake. en may follow at once, putting the

o be too large at this season of the ear. If the sky is fair and the likelihood is

for a good day tomorrow, no particuof putting up the hay. In threatening

in the morning. When the dew is off, set men to opening out the haycocks put up the day previous. The hay should be spread out thin, so that air and sunshine can freely circulate through it. By 2 o'clock of a bright day this hay will do to draw. A couple of hours later that cut in the morning may be raked. This is the story of a rop of good, bright hay.

After the season advances so that the grass is a little riper if the weather be fine we may get in in the afternoon of the same day the grass cut in the morning. But at first good hay cannot be secured in any better way than that herein described. Such hay will keep The wild strawberry is very widely diffused over the surface of the earth, being found in the chill regions of the indefinitely and come out as bright as dollar, according to E. L. Vincent in Farm and Fireside.

Top Dressing Hayfields.

After the hay crop has been gathered comes the best season of the year on many farms for drawing out 'manure and spreading it on the hayfields for top dressing. After securing the hay crop there is less pressure of work than at many other seasons, and the ground is hard and is not injured by the wagon wheels. Then, too, the manure will be applied in season to be soaked into the soil by the fall rains later. This will start up the grass to give the roots a protecting coat for winter. Where the soil is sandy or gravelly fertilizing would not be profitable, as some of the fertilizer would leach down below the

reach of the roots and so be lost. Neithe river Amur, in Siberia. ther is such top dressing practicable on slopes that wash badly, but almost every farm has some field land that may be profitably top dressed during the

onth of August, says a New England farmer. The Catalna For Prairie Planting.

At the recent Illinois state horticultural meeting I was especially interested in hearing my favorite tree (Ca-talpa speciosa) recommended as one of the very best for general planting. I wish all farmers living on the prairies planted too early. As a rule choice dwarf varieties are best, as they stand could know the value of this tree and of catalpa seed, planted it in a bed in the garden, and before long I had all the trees I could use. Many of these were transplanted to various parts of the farm, and I find that there is nothble to break up the crust, which will the farm, and I find that there is nothing better for shade or for producing poles and posts. When not crowded,

Wasting Fertilizer on Onions

a very high price, and there are large districts of rose gardens in which men and women are employed, the harvest season turns out to be a dry one. Fol-lowing is a brief paragraph written by a successful grower in Michigan to the Orange Judd Farmer, which is author-ity for the foregoing: months being March and April. In Turkey also rose farming is largely carried on, and a very fine attar is got from the rose grown in Kashmir. brange stud Farmer, which is author ity for the foregoing: Farmers always use their best land for beans, plowing ground early and harrowing well until June. When the ground is thoroughly warmed, which

INDIAN AND BUFFALO.

A retired officer of the Northwest Men may follow at once, putting the windrows into cocks, which ought not

were spared the prolongation torture.-James Anthony Fro for a good day tomorrow, no particu-factor a good day tomorrow, no particu-factor and the rumbling and quaking of the ground under the thunderous pound-Ing, were all like a violent earthquake. The same gentleman tells how he once wonderful powers of adaptation to cirhived a few hours. This is because their new home is not comfortable, and it is probably too hot, says F. G. Her-man in American Agriculturist. Aft-swarm of bees needs plenty of air. Aft-to the stacked up, one forkful placed ter. The hay should not be rolled. It must be stacked up, one forkful placed carefully on the top of another and pressed down compactly. The top should be quite sharp. Hay thus ar ranged will stand rain well. The next day start the mower again in the morning. When the dew is off,

The Wild Strawberry

Brougham and Mulled Port.

he knelt on the woolsack, whence he slipped to the floor. It is recorded in the "Lives of the Lord Chancellors"

ious man, upon his promot

fagged and unable to gain one pace shead of the buffalo, the great angry beast covered with foam, with eyes ike fire, pounding and pounding, closer and closer to the horse till rider and buffalo disappeared over the horizon. "To this day I have wondered what here are a first indian," said the offibecame of that Indian," said the offi-buffalo gaining when they went behind the buff." This Incident illustrates a

nouting. ______ where the line duarter of a large ox, twenty pounds of fat and a quantity of melted butter for his drink!"

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the Asiatic province, where they were convicted and crucified. Clemency was not a Roman characteristic. It was

therefore noted with some surprise that Cæsar interceded to mitigate the severity of the punishment. The poor wretches were strangled before they were stretched on their crosses and

Man's Wonderful Stom

Tennyson's Tactless

Several stories are told of Tenny-son's thoughtless speeches. "What fish is this?" he once asked his hostess of the south. It is not a tropical plant, however, and except on mountain sides is not found south of latitude 38 de-grees north. On the European conti-nent it grows extensively from Lap-land and the Shetland isles to Italy and Greece. It is also found throughout Greece. It is also found throughout western Asia, but is unknown in China and Japan. It has grown abundantly be vexed.

on the bleak hills of Iceland for cen-turies. It is found in America from Labrador and British Columbia to the

the pine woods of the southern states and on the high lands of Mexico and the Andes. The hardy plant, with its tiny scarlet berry, may be said to girdle the earth on the line of the polar circle and several hundred miles southward, ex-cept that it is not found in the basin of

Lightning's Marks on the Body. A curious and not uncommon effect of lightning is the formation of certain arborescent or treelike marks upon the

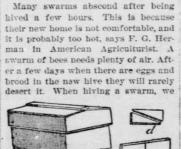
body. By early observers they were believed to be due to the presence of Brougham, who as a member of the house of commons was a most neighboring objects, which were pho-tographed upon the skin. Various extographed upon the skin. Various ex-planations were offered by different auto the peerage acquired less commendable habits. During his long and im-passioned appeal to the lords to replanations were offered by different au-thorities. Richardson has shown by ex-periment that the blood is the best elec-trical conductor of all human tissues and that these marks are merely the impressions of the blood vessels on the skin, due to the action of the lightning on the blood in the vessels.—Exchange. frain from rejecting the reform bill of 1832 "five tumblers of mulled port, with a dash of brandy, were brought to him at intervals." When he came to his last sentence ("I warn you, I implore you-yea, on my bended knee I supplicate you-reject not this bill")

Fear causes more disease than do microbes, more deaths than famine, more failures than panics; it costs that "he remained some time as if in prayer, but his friends, alarmed lest more than war, is always a failure and prayer, but his friends, alarmed lest he should be suffering from the effects of mulled port, picked him up and placed him safely on the woolsack." Attar of Roses. In trade the rose is very valuable, as the attars of India and Persia sell at a very high price, and there are large districts of rose gardens in which men

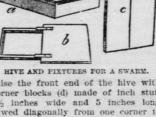
The Parental Plot.

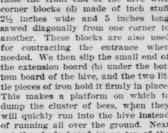
"Nellie, dear," whispered the Wash-ington youth, "I see my mother and yours are in earnest conversation over there. I wonder what they're talking about

"Maybe," said the Washington maiden, with a bright blush, "they thi they're holding a steering meeting."-Chicago Tribune. A Hint to the Average Man. If the average man who is unlucky in love spent half as much energy hunting up some other desirable girl as he does in chasing the girl who is unkind to him, he would soon be a good deal happier.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.



HIVING A SWARM.







front Dolly Worth. Formerly, C. B. MCMILLIAN. 251 S. Main St he current now. Mars Boiler Works. All sizes of STATIONARY. PORTABLE and UPRIGHT BOILERS always in stock for sale or exchange. Repair work promptly attended to S. H. ROBERTS.

"Yes, and Dan Graham'll drown "If one of them floating trees hits the skiff". "Or a log hits it a biff" ---"Or some sunken sawyer bobs up that's worst of all." "And it'll be so dark he can't see just where he is." "Maybe he'll swim out." "Swim! Swim! Against that cur "It's next to suicide-that's what I say," said the postmaster, with a chok-ing voice. He was related to Dan. He loved him as his own son. "There's not another man in the equaty'd risk what Dan's risking," said the neighbor standing behind the post-master; "no, nor in the state. And all for poor old Gabe." A little knot of women had gathered near the river. One of these, overhearing such expressions, hastened back to her neighbors sure to drown." A cold hand was laid upon the postaster's. He turned around to con-"Can't you help-can't you men do anything? Must he-must they both drown and you standing here looking "There's no boat handy. There's no me to do anything. Gabe's cabin's in A supple figure shot away from the sped swiftly along the shore. Far down, near the breakwater, which ted out a coasiderable distance int the river, lay some boats-skiffs that were regarded as worthless, small flats, waterlogged now, and planks with cleats nailed across them by the boys, who used them when hunting crabs, The swelling crowd on the shore had harely sufficient light now to discern Dan Graham jamming his shiff against Gabe's cabin. Some cried that they saw old Gabe; then darkness swal lowed cable and skiff. The fate of the rescuer and the man for whom be risked his life was in the hands of the If Dan succeeded, he might manage

to head his skiff in above the break-Pa water. It was one chance in a thou-

ing. His little daughter happened to fair at best, so old that nobody was be the only member of the family at able to recall when it was erected. "Has anybody seen old Gabe?" home when his dispatch arrived, and, The query was repeated. As men soked at each other there in the fast

failing night a silence fell upon the crowd. The silence was ominous. follows: Dear Papa-I send you all the clothes I can find and hope you are well. Gabe's poor cabin would never survive

the flood. Perhaps while they stood there it was crumbling down into the The trunk contained seven white hungry water. Then the spirit which shirts, six winter scarfs, one toothbrush, one bowle knife and two reprompts all mankind to extend a helpvolvers. It was a rueful outlook for shouts, suggestions, conflicting advice. Blackburn, with the thermometer up among the nineties, but he listened to cabin. Those nearest him exclaimed; others inquired who it was. Soon the crowd knew Dan Graham was fore-most in a mad race to the river's edge. Dan was the swiftest skater, swim-mer and ranear to Vertice and the sent me what a real Kentucky girl re-gards a suitable summer outfit for a gentleman."-Harper's Weekly.

mer and runner in Fairview and the best dancer. Now he distanced all oth-On All Fours. "Miggs is running for office this ers so far that before they could ap-

proach him he had leaped into a skiff, pushed it out and was settling the oars "Running? H pushed it out and was settling the oars "Running? He's absolutely grovel-into the rowlocks when the others ing for it."-Chicago Tribune. came up to the river's edge. Just a little beyond Dan they saw Simple Indeed.

Gabe Somers' cabin. If ever Gabe's cabin entered the strong current- The It seems as if the acme of frugality had been reached by a French officer men looking on tossed their hands in the air despairingly. who explained with many appropriate gestures his system of sustaining life "He'll drown. Nothing could save on a pension of five francs a week. "It is simple, veree, veree simple," he said to the friend who had erpressed amazement at his feat. "Sun-day I go to ze house of a good friend, and zere I dine so extraordinaire and eat so verse much zat I need no more

till Vednesday. "On zat day I have at my restaurant one large, veree large, dish of tripe and some onion. I abbor ze tripe -yes, and ze onion also-and togezzer perennial weeds.

zey make me so seek as I have no more any appetite till Sunday. You see, it is verse simple." The Holland Primrose There is a plant in Holland, known

as the evening primrose, which grows to a height of five or six feet and bears a profusion of large yellow flowers so brilliant that they attract immediate attention, even at a great distance, but the chief peculiarity about the plant is the fact that the flowers, which open just before sunset, burst into bloom so suddenly that they give one the imprestor sion of some magical agency. A man who has seen this sudden blooming

says it is just as if some one had touched the land with a wand and Cutting and Curing to Ingare Good, thus covered it all at once with a golden sheet

The Man In the Noon. Life, whether vegetable or animal as we know it, certainly cannot exist un-year in such a condition that it is not der lunar conditions, says the London Mail. The alternations of a long day of considerably over 300 hours' duration, with a night of similar length, accompanied by changes from excessive heat to its antipodes of cold, in cutting and curing grass is that we

would alone render all earthly life im- should be ready to begin mowing when possible, but experience has taught the grass comes into the first bloom even here the adaptability of life to most extreme conditions, and it may be believed that, after all, organic life harden and turn into woody fiber that may have found a congenial home in our "lamp of night."

Money Talks. Parvenu-I was raised as genteel as you was, an' I'll bet you a hundred on it. Come on now; money talks. Kostique-If your money talked the way you do, you'd be bankrupt pretty

What do you mean?" "It would give itself away."-Phila-delphia Record.

may not be until the middle of the month or even the 20th, plant in drills thirty inches apart. Cultivate twice, which will usually carry the crop through. The harvesting is done with the common bean puller.

Last year some few tried a new plan states. They plowed the ground early and cul-tivated well until the time of planting. The seed was then sown in rows six inches apart. Of course it was not pos sible to cultivate at all, but the grou was rolled directly after seeding. The beans were cut with a mowing ma chine and raked up with an ordinary hay rake. As a result the crop yield twenty-two bushels per acre, which was double that secured from the ordinary methods of culture. It must be remembered, however, that the ground was in fine condition, being free from weeds and anything that would hinder the growth of the bean crop. pdy.

How to Encourage Weeds.

Any cultivation which merely breaks up the root stocks and leaves them in the ground, especially during we weather, aids in their distribution and less unless the cultivation is continu multiplication and is worse than us as to prevent any growth about ground. Plowing and fitting corn ground in April and May and o ing at intervals until the last of Jun then leaving the land uncultivated dur ing the remainder of the season, is one of the best methods that could be pursued to encourage the growth of c grass, Johnson grass and many other

Sowing Buckwheat.

Buckwheat likes a dry or well drained soil. Sow the seed at almost any time when convenient from July 1 to July 15, and we have seen good crops where it was sown both earlier and later, but the above is a time when it is generally sure to do well, and there should be from twenty to thirty bushels of grain to the acre. In sowing buckwheat to plow under we should now earlier, in June at least, and plow under while in bloom or just before any seed ripened, then follow by soming winter grain.-American Cultiva-

THE GRASS CROP.

Bright Hay Considering the value of the crop in this country many of us do not give the care we should to securing it. year in such a condition that it is not ft to feed to any animal. Horses are especially susceptible to the ill effects of feeding musty hay. One of the first essentials to succe

harden and turn into woody fiber that makes the stalk harder to chew and much more difficult to digest than if it had been cut in time. From the 20th of June to the 4th of July, then, according to one's geo-graphical location, we should begin cutting our timothy. Starting out with the mower in good condition when the weather bids fair to be good, cut down

as much grass as may be put in the pext day in the afternoon with the mand. Begin slowly and carefully. The teams will be fresh and

runs great risk of diminished profits costly, and it takes an enormous number of flowers to distil even a few when he uses 1,500 and 2,000 pounds of mmercial manure per acre. drops. The attar is said to have been first

News and Notes. discovered by the favorite wife of Jehan Jeer, through whose garden ran Large numbers of the seventeen year a canal of rosewater, on the surface of usts have appeared in the middle which the beam found a few drops of the precious _ttar or oil floating.

The peppermint industry is looking up again in New York state. It Was Up. The Green Mountain is an ideal grape There was a newly wedded pair whose honeymoon trip took them across the Atlantic. The bride had been for northern states, savs Country Gen-Tobacco raising under cover is being something of a yachtswoman and was not affected by the swell, but her mate sted in Pennsylvania

Greeley, Colo., is developing a fawas a bad sailor and took to the rail late on the first day out. She did what mous cabbage industry. Railroads both east and west are sellshe could to comfort him, but he was ing plantations of catalpa to be used lifficult. She thought a touch of the for railroad ties. Catalna is said to be romantic might get him out of his ready for this use in fifteen years. ood, so she tried this: Cankerworm is doing much damage. "The moon is up; isn't it, darling?"

Spraying with paris green is the rem "Yes," he said languidly-"that is, if I swallowed it."-Philadelphia Times.

Musie's Power.

Tutelary Trees.

Valedictory

Grimes-Yes, I'm fond of music. There's Tinnerman, for Instance-Ancient people had their tutelary trees just as they had their tutelary gods-the former being the altars and Brady-You don't call his horn blowshrines of the latter. Among the Scan-dinavians the ash was held to be the ing music Grimes-It has been very enjoyable to me. I got Tinnerman to keep at it night and day, and the result was that most sacred tree. Serpents, according o their belief, dared not approach it. I bought the house next door for a Hence the women left their children with entire confidence under its shade while they went on with their har who lived in it asked a week or two ing .-- Gentleman's Magazine. before.-Boston Transcript.

A Gentle Hint. Two Sinners. "It is very wrong to tell a falsebood," Lenders-Do you ever think of said his mother to little Jimmie, who "ten spot" you borrowed of me? roughs-Don't worry. I still have had caught him in one. Ro "Then we're both offul sinners, ain't t in mind. Lenders-Don't you think it about re, maw?" queried Jimmie. "Both! What do you mean?" ime you relieved your mind?-Ex-"Why, you told Missus Smith yester change.

day that you hoped she'd call again, an' after she wuz gone you said you "The paper was here to stay," writes wished she'd never come again."-Ohio a Georgia editor, "but it accidentally State Journal. made money enough to leave."-Atlan

ta Constitution. A Money Saver. "But you are taking considerable risk in letting your young men owe There's no possibility of being witty rithout a little ill nature. The malice two or three weeks' board." "Yes, there is some risk." answered of a good thing is the barb that makes the boarding house keeper. "But then, it stick .- Sheridan. you see, they worry over it so that they lose their appetites, so I save

A STORY OF CÆSAR. money in the long run," The Quality of Merey as Exercised by the Great Roman.

Earned. Casur traveled with the retinue of a She-He was desperately in lo man of rank, and on his way to Rhodes he fell in with an adventure Why, he sent her lowers and presents nearly every day which may be something more than legend. When he was crossing the for two years. He-Did he finally win her? Egean, his vessel is said to have been She-No; he earned her. taken by pirates. They carried him to Pharmacusa, an island off the Ca-The Truth Too Huch rian coast, which was then in their pos-session and there he was detained for six weeks with three of his attendants, "Jedge," said the collected prised expected for tell de truth?

while the rest of his servants were Well 15 sent to the nearest Boman station to me fust. caise his ransom. The pirates treated him with politeness. He joined in their sports, played dinary gifts One of

games with them, looked into their habits and anoused himself with them creater which had habits and annused himself with them as well as he could, frankly telling time these awfol creatures literally ruled the earth. Finally after they had "seen their day" they began to grow less and less. One by one they died £10,000, was brought and paid. Casar

The let know into the fill(000, was brought and paid. Cessar and after the lam-was set upon the mainland, near Mi-letus, where, without a moment's delay, he collected some armed vessels, returned to the island, seized the minutes, and to him whole enew while they were dividing their the bar days. and its appoint their plunder, and took them away to reptilian types that once crowded hand and sea. -London Chronicle.

Those Girl Friends "I had a proposal last night and re-

fused it." "You are always thinking of the welfare of others, aren't you, dear?"-State Journal.

Easy of Solution. Mrs. Hushmore-You'll have to settle

up or leave. Boarder-Thanks, awfully. The last place I was at they made me do both. There are three things about the north pole that have never been disovered-exactly where it is, what it is

and why it is.

A Weed That Eats Fish. An English naval officer, writing from Suakin, Red sea country, contrib utes the following remarkable instance of a plant preying upon one of the vertebrata. The instance noted was ob served by him when surveying Paracel islands, in the south China the "As I neared a pool cut off by the tide from the sea I noticed among other from the sea I noticed among other submarine plants a very ordinary look-ing flesh colored weed. Bending to inspect it closer, I noticed numbers of small fish lying helpless in its fronds, Spparently with little or no life in them. Puttice my hands down to do them. Putting my hands down to pick one of them up, I found my fingers caught by suckers on the weed, the fronds of which had closed tightly

upon the "The fish had been caught in every conceivable way-by the head, the tail, sides, etc.-and some of them had been held until the skin was c macerated. Those of the fish that were still living had evidently been caught at different times, they appear ing in all stages of exhaustion. I re-gret being unable to name either the plant or the fish, but that the botanical cannibal really preyed upon the finny denizens of the deep there isn't the east doubt."

When Reptiles Ruled a World. There was a time "in the wide re-volving shades of centuries past" when our globe was wholly in the possession of walking, swimming and fying rep-tiles. Being the dominant type, they divided naturally into three great classes. In the oceans they became glgantic puddling enalissaurians; on dry land, or, rather, wet land, for the whole face of the globe was doubtless a quagmire at that time, they became monstrous, erect dinosaurians, some of which had legs fifteen feet or more in length; those which inhabited the re-gious of the air were the terrible flying

pterodactyls. For a vast but unknown length of The ransom, a very large one, about 200000, was brought and paid. Cesar and crocodiles and a few toy sunker lis