# State Library JUFFEE BUTLER CITIZEN.

# BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1902

## No 41

neer boxes approximately, 3 inches square and 4 inches deep are made by

the growers. The boxes are placed on the bench, and into the bottom of each

is possed a wad of rotted barnyard manure; after which they are filled with light garden loam. The soil is

then packed down with a "tamper,

when they are ready for the seed

About five seeds are planted in each box and covered by sifting soll over

### VOI XXXIX before him. It began with the trumpet SONONONONONONONONONONONONON Nasal "I understand, sir." he said as he WAISTINGS CATARRH fixed me with a glare, "that you carry WAISTINGS! NO. 17 WAISTINGS! an ear trampet to deceive the publi "Well what if I do?" I velled at him. Ely's Cream Balm (HAY-FEVER ) PUDDING "Speak respectfully, or it will be the The Modern Store worse for you. I take it that a man who will deceive the general public LANE By J. Hamilton Fancy Fall Fabrics. ELL'BRO will also deceive the police. You can t cures catarrh and drives PRICES AND GOODS UNSURPASSED. tell your story, however." I told it in a straightforward way, away a cold in the head PRICES AND GOODS UNSORPASSED. Cotton fleece-lined Vicunas, 10, 124, 15c. All-wool Flannels, all colors, 25c. Beantiful line Fancies, 25c. Wool Challies, satin striped, 35c. Grand variety fine all-wool Freuch Flannels, 50c yd. Finer qualities all-wool, and silk and wool, 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00 yd. We have some beautiful exclusive Patterns not found elsewhere. Heavy Mexcerized Cotton, all colors, 40c yd. rduroy. Metallic Velvets, fancy corded Paon Velvets, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 yd. ocy Silks for Waists, all the newest patterns and weaves, including Shepherd Checks, Plaids and Fancy Moires; etc. Commight, 1901, by A. S. Richardson but when I had finished the inspector smiled in derision and shook his head BOROROROSOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOS Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads brane and is absorbed. Relief is im-I am called an eccentric man, and I mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does and replied: am rather proud of the fact. Among not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-"Too thin, my man. You want to an rather protect is that of carrying an ear trumpet and presending to be dear over your own feet. I think it will be gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. whenever I go on a journey. As a mat- safe to detain you until morning. Well Worth Knowing ter of fact; my sense of hearing is most acute, equal to that of a fox, I think, but in carrying the trumpet I have -All Run Down-Constant two objects in view - first, nobody submitted with as good grace as possi-thinks of asking me questions on tri-OUR MILLINERY TO THE FRONT. Facts not Fiction-Weak Nerves When you see some exclusive Millinery, some out of the ordinary from this store That's the kind you want. See our superb exhibit. fling matters or seeks to draw me into political arguments, and, second, I have the fun of overhearing much not waart (1 was not held all night. At Headaches-Sleep not Restful Eisler-Mardorf Co., -A V.ctim Gives the Road to meant for my ears. There are times midnight a report reached the yard hatred. SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONES: BELL L. D. PEOPLES POSTOFFICE BOX Health Mrs. L. Cupps of No. 4 Hammond row Mrs. L. Cupps of No. 4 Hammond row **Mail Orders Solicited** OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON. BUTLER, PA. of my cell into the presence of the in-spector I found him both abject and incoln Ave., Butler, Pa., says: "As a ter with the sweet. The day I went up to London from terve tonic Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve agitated. He begged my pardon in the Pills are splendid. I found them capable of rapidly building me up-giving me strength-steadying my nerves and mak-ment was full at starting. I had my most servile way and entreated me not to make my story public and ruin him. I refused to make any promises. I had not described the men to him in telling D. & T. ing good sleep a certainty. When I got trumpet along and copied the actions the box at D. H. Wuller's Drug Store I and attitude of a deaf man. By the my story, and now I absolutely re felt miserable but not long as the med- time the journey was half completed fused to give him a clew. I had been humiliated and treated with contempt while trying to serve the police, and icine gave me the above results easily there were only three of us left. The and quickly. I gained also in weight other two men were acquaintances. The Patrician Shoe at \$3.50, the best for the Ladies. The Hanan, the best shoe for men at \$5.00. ne shoes \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, in all leathers, high and owing to the fine appetite and digestion they gave me " you may be sure I bore them no good vill. Before I got satisfaction I had they gave me." belonging to the gambling and horse racing fraternity. It was easy to see that one dominated the other, and the medium tops. Men's fine shoes, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.03. Heavy shoes in oil grain and kangaroo calf for Ladies' and Gents'. A full line of school shoes. Large line of leggins and overgaiters. NEW RUBBER GOODS. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See dominant man had a hunted, desperate look in his eyes. I judged he was in private detective agency ran them down in Germany and secured **a** big that portrait and signature of A. W. desperate straits for money and that he would be willing to risk a great deal to make a haul. As soon as the T Chase. M. D. are on every package The Town Had Offsets. "I had been knocking about a Kan-sas town in the evening," said a Bosthree of us were alone he said to the **DAUBENSPECK & TURNER.** other ton drummer with a "Now we can talk matters over and 108 S. Main St. NEXT TO SAVINGS BANK. heading for my hotel I walked plump ettle particulars." But the old dozer there," protested into an open sewer which had no red R Butler, Pa light of warning. I had a bad fall and he other. roke my hip, and I wasn't yet out of "He couldn't hear the explosion of a the sewer when I made up my mind to ton of dynamite. If I thought he had £50 in his pocket, I'd twist his neck and heave him out of the door, but I sue for \$20,000 damages. I was taken to the hospital, and next day the city BICKEL'S of FALL and WINTER OPENING OF FOOTWEAR. attorney called on me to know what I lon't believe he's got 10 shillings about was going to do. Johnston's "'I'm going to sue the town, of "You'd be a fool to meddle with any urse,' I replied. ''But what for?' he asked. e until we pull this affair off. Nov alk low and go ahead. It is on Pud-'For personal damages. There EVERY NEW STYLE IS HERE, NEW SHAPE AND NEW LEATHER. Beef. Iron and Wine "No. 17 Pudding lane. Don't write it should have been a railing or a light, down, but don't forget it. It is a full mile from the depot. We take a cab to the corner of Hoke street, and then we but there was neither, and my injury will lay me up for weeks.' "'But don't you know what you es have only two blocks to walk. The place is open till 10 o'clock in the evencaped by falling into the sewer?' he asked. In Ladies' fine shoes we are showing many handsome styles in is the Enamels, patent-kid, velour and box-calf, dull or patent tips, Opera Best Tonic " 'No.' And the name of the party?" " "Then let me tell you that the roof or Military heels. and "Is Webb. He's a man of sixty and of the hotel fell in last night and killed Girls shoes in fine box-calf and Dongola kid, low or spring-heels, Blood Purifier. not in good health. One crack on the three men, and if you had been in welt soles, all sizes and widths. head will settle his business. When you have done for him, you raise one your bed you would have been crushed Price, 50c pint Men's fine shoes in patent colt-skin, enamel, vici-kid and box to pulp. You really owe this town of the front windows as a signal to me. I shall be exactly opposite. We can calf, hand soles, all the newest lasts. Prepared and something instead of talking about damages." Large assortment of Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' fine shoes sold only at oot the place in fifteen minutes if the "When able to get out," continued in latest styles. the drummer, "I found that public "I have told you I would not strike "I have told you I would not strike to kill," said the weaker one after a pause. opinion was against me and the peo-ple ready to stand a suit, and by ad-vice of a lawyer I settled the case for **EVERY DAY SHOES.** pause. "I don't ask you to," replied the oth-er; "but just remember this—if you don't finish him we may both end our-days in prison. He's a foxy old rascal, and he may get a peep at me. If he Ladies' whole stock waterproof at \$1.75. The same kind in Misses' sizes at \$1.40. Cheaper grades in oil-grain and kangaroo-ber area, and the period of the stock of Gokey's high-cut, hand-pegged, box toe shees. **Johnston**'s days in prison. He's a foxy old rascal, and he may get a peep at me. If he does, then goodby, and you'll be in the Crystal

first rumor of freedom, and the old examined it on the other side, he turned to the old negro with an understandlace soon fell into decay. A thick carpet of crab grass and wild ing look. "Why, of course I have, Jer-A thick carpet of crab grass and wild morning glory vines had spread over the fields where had once beea rows of cotton and cern. All was silent now in the house among the live oaks. Wistah Ress, he say de Cornfede'er Upon a bed in the large summy front done busted an' de money ain't ne legal "Sam Ross is a liar, Jerry, and a scoundrel too. I'll tell him so the first time I see him. The money is good for anything in this store." He stumped about noisily on his wooden leg, swearing softly to himself, "What do you mean leaving me here "the small store afforded. "Jerry, tell Judge Henderson that I am pleased to serve him," said he as "I ain't be'n nowhar, Ma'se Tol, 'cept- he handed the parcels to the old negro

with him a bottle of the eld '42. I'll You've been gone an hour. Why don't wager he hasn't smacked his lips over anything as good as that these twenty you think that because a man's a little "Yes, sah, Ma'se Toi; yes, sah. De swered Jerry, with tears of gratitude dinnah be ready t'rectly; would 'a' in his eyes. "To' am a sho' 'nuff white

man. "No thanks at all, Jerry-just a little gether in the proportion of about ten quarts of corn to seven quarts of beans. here's your change."

eat in the house, and I'm to lie here on my back and starve, am I, just be cause you're too lazy to go to the store and gentleman, hobbled back to the rear of his small store, kicked open the store with his wooden leg and, unfold-

Santa Cruz is famous for its eaves, one being, without doubt, the most reweek in September. When outting be-gins, the corn will have many well markable cavern of the kind in this formed cars, and the beans will have country. It is meashed after passing a rough point, Foint Diable, and from begun to form seed. The yield to the country. It is beached after passing a rough point, Boint Diable, and from the occan is seen to be a large black domelike object at the base of the mountain. Approaching, the boat is forced through a thickly matted kelp bed and enters the cave, which is now seen to be made up of several large and lofty rouss. In the first two the walls are curiousis decorated in all the walls are curiously decorated in all the first week in September. Fodder corn without the beans also makes an excolors of the rainbow, caused by chemready treetly," said he, and, howing and smiling, he shambled out of the room. Two stores, in one of which was the ind a chief of a deligate green that ind remarkably clear, the bottom cov-

Charles the FARM.FIELD AND GARDEN CORN AND SOY BEANS.

A Desirable Forage Crop For Late ummer-Suitable Varieties.

them. The usual care is given in watering. The plants-should have a tem, perature of about 85 degrees in the daytime and 60 to 70 degrees at night. A mixture of corn and soy beans ecommended by the Hatch station of One of the most serious difficulties is caused by the "damping off" fun-gus. When afflicted with this trouble, Massaohusetts as a most desirable fod-der crop for the last ten days of August and the first two or three, weeks in the plants wilt down during periods of closedy weather soon after the seed September. A medium early corn is preferred. Some of the sweet varieties are excellent. The Canada or Longleaves develop. Occasionally the troug ble appears before that time. The fungus is promoted by lack of ventila-tion and sunshine and by overwaterfellow is also desirable. The medium green sey bean is the most suitable va-

ety. This Japanese bean is now so ing. By watering carefully, ventilat ell known that a description is harding freely and keeping up the heat necessary. The seed can be purduring cloudy periods it is checked. The disease may also be appreciably chased of all large dealers. It grows three to three and one-half feet fligh, needs no support and is thickly studprevented by spraying the plants and soil with potassium sulphide, using one onnee dissolved in three gallons of water. Soil rich in vogetable matter For several years we have sown the cosn with a corn planter in rows three may be expected to encourage the dis-

> Melons grown under glass are started late in April or early in May. Care must be exercised if the seed is sown earlier to keep the plants from becom-ing drawn and "leggy." The house grown plants are set on the warmest site possible for the first crop. The site should be chosen with due regard to immunity from late frosts.

Ordinarily in Niagara county the plants are set out during the third or fourth week of May. The house grown plants are set very expeditiously. The boxes-containing the plants are distrib-uted by a man or boy and the plant set by another. In mellow, soil a hole is made with the hand, the box quickly tern apart and the cube of earth with plants pressed into the prepared hill. It is important that the soil should have been thoroughly tilled so that the nat-usal moisture shall have been conserved. When good surface tillage has been given, watering will be anneces-

THE CODLING MOTH.

The Great Pest of the Apple Growers. Controlled by Spraying. The codding moth is our most seri-

ous apple pest. It is likely to be a serious pest when ever the apple can be successfully grown. Apple growing regions how free from it are not likely to long re-

main so. 1 The average percentage of fruit injured by the colling moth is not great er in Oregon than in other apple grow

ing regions. There are but two annual broads, not thee or four, as has been stated. Owing to irregularity of development these broods overlap so that larve may be found in fruit from the time the first wormy apples occur in spring until after the fruit is gathered.

In the Willamette valley there appears to be no relation between the blossoming of the apple trees and the fime at which the moths appear.

The eggs are deposited principally on the surface of the fruit and not in the calyx. At Corvallis egg laying does not begin until toward the end of June. It probably dees not occur when the evening temperature falls much below 60 degrees and is probably most active when such temperature is above 75 degrees to 80 degrees.

Probably a considerable number of larvæ pupate under eleds and rublis

on the ground. postoffice; a ginhouse and a blacksmith shop constituted the town. One of the shop constituted the town. One of the Birds are the most effective natural No benefit is to be expected from the introduction of foneign birds or fro artificial use of fungous and bacteria diseases. Farm and Garden Notes. Squashes require rich, well manured

In reversion made, and, reaching under bling nervously, and, reaching under the pillow, took out a large wallet, which he opened, displaying a number of crisp new bills. "Money! There, take what you want!" Still In the Business. Lord Kames, a once famous Scottish judge, on his way southward to Perth from the northern circuit, had to spend the night at Dunkeld. Next morning he made for the ferry across the Tay,

Then he lay for an hour raving in deirium, alternately cursing the man who had refused to take his money The old negro remained for a long time, kneeling by the bed, moaning time, kneening by the bed, monthing and praying and begging "Ma'se Tol" just to be quiet, and Jerry would soon have his dinner ready. Then a light broke upon his darkness. He arose

d called him Judge Henderson, and had walked with his bead erect. "Good even He had walked with his head erect. He had had a neighbor then whose heart was very near to his own, but the war had come and changed every-"Alighty poly, sah; mighty poly,

deserted—no, not quite deserted, for "Sam there was left old Jerry, the last of a hundred slaves. The old man turned over restlessly in his bed and, putting up a thin, bony hand, pushed the gray air out of his eyes. "Jerry!" he called in a feeble voice. A wrinkled black face appeared at the door. "Yes, Ma'se Tol, heah I is."

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TENDER

LEGAL

By ADDISON CLARK

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alone? Where have you been all this time?"

' in de kitchen. Lain't lef' yo' but a li'le minute." "You have! I say you have, Jerry.

sick he doesn't get hungry?"

be'n done, sah, only de hins somehow don't lay no mo' today-no, sah, not a single aig! An' de co'nmeal am done

all gone an' de bac'n an' de coffee." "Nothing to cook, eh! Not a thing to

and get something?" "Yes, sah, Ma'se Tol; yes, sah," said

Jerry uneasily. "I'ze jes' a-gwine to de sto' now-jes' a-gwine when yo' call me. Yes, sah, Ma'se Tol, but-but de

oney done all gone too." "Money! That's what is the matter, is it? Well, why didn't you say so? What do you stand gibbering there for and not tell what you want? Do you think I'm a beggar?" He turned over in feverish haste, his old hands trem-

A look of swe came over the old no. geo's face; then he smiled as with trembling hands he took one of the bills and folded it tenderly. "Yes, Ma'se Tol; yes, sah. De dinnah be ready t'rectly," said he, and, bowing

The Henderson farm had once blos-and, taking the discarded bill, went again down the road toward the viland like a well kept flower garden. those days the white house, set back No doubt Captain Bob would take the om the road in a clump of live oaks, money, and his master need never astir with life and youth. The kno where the things cause from. ster had been a justice of the peace "Evenin', Cap'n dob," said Jerry to i had run for the legislature. Men the one legged man who came forward "Good evening, Jerry," answered the

heart was very near to his own, but the war had come and changed every thing. Robert Stephens, the neighbor, had gone away to join the Yankees, and friendship was changed to bitter the state of the st man-ne bac'n er co'umeel er coffee?' The master's sons, nophews and friends had also gone to the war, some and stood watching him closely while from the north and others from the south. His slaves had left him at the

> until he had made up a dozen packages and placed them on the counter-ment and eggs, commeal and coffee and

"and say to him that I will call tonight to ask about his bealth and to break

d the beans with a hand corn phanter "Gawd bless yo', Cap'n Bob," ania the same rows with the corn, one

ot of beans being placed every few inches. It is considered preferable, however, to mix the corn and beans to

here's your change." When the old negro had gone, Cap-

planter so regulated that the kernels will be about two inches apart in the row. It will, of course, be impossible to maintain this regularity, but it will

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CORN AND SOY BEANS.

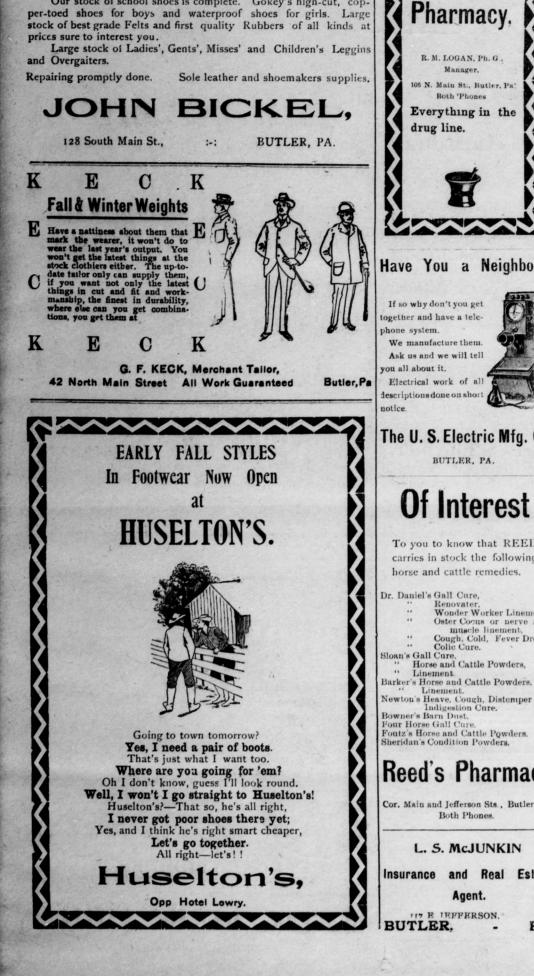
chalf feet apart and then plant.

ded with leaves.

be sufficient for the purpose. The crop

ing a fresh new Confederate bill, tore it into bits and dropped it inside. "Legal tender! Legal tender!" he muttered. "Why, the bruce-and the old man'starving to death!" acre is ample for ten cows two weeks. The first sowing will be ready to cut about Aug. 20 and the second the first

Remarkable Caveen.



See our drillers high-cut, box-toe, bellis tongue shoes, hand

Our stock of school shoes is complete. Gokey's high-cut, cop-

fitted, just the kind for this time of the year.



same boat. What's the use of being squeamish over it? Why not make a

safe job? He is the biggest kind of a

"Have your own way, but if he

"But I couldn't strike to kill."

turn, unless you stand here and let can be arrested for carrying an ear trumpet when your hearing is per-fectly good. I believe such a thing omes under the head of misdemeanors om, will you look in the book?" The book was consulted, and muc with pistols, knives and slungshots. picious person," he said as a look of re PA.

"Then why carry that ear trumpet? Your carrying the trumpet is a gross deception on the public, sir." "The public is not affected one way or the other," I replied, "as it is no one's business whether I am deaf or all ng deaf has served the public a goo "Sir," he continued, "I believe you u!" I shouted in my anger.

o the detective's disappointment my ear trumpet was not mentioned along "But you can be detained as a sus lief came to his face. "Yes, that is the charge, and I shall detain you until

the inspector arrives." "If you let those two men carry out heir plan, I will make London too hot In reply I was locked up. An hour

but, missing the road, asked a passer stores was owned by Judge Henderhurry, and you'll have to stand in with by to show him the way. "With all my heart," said the stran

ger. "I see your lordship does not know me. My name's John Gow. Don't you remember me? I had the honor to be tried before your lordship for sheep stealing." "Now I recollect you, John," replied the judge. "And how is your wife? She, too, had the honor to appear be-fore me for receiving the sheep, know-

ing them to have been stolen.' "Ah, we were very lucky to get of for want of evidence, but I am still in "Then," quoth Lord Kames as he

came in sight of the ferry, "we may have the honor of meeting again."-"Jedge Hindi'son, sah, am bettah, t'ank vo'. He am heahty, sah," re-Scottish American. turned the old negro, straightening up his bent form and looking with con-Hardly That. tempt on the questioner.

Cholly-Miss Mabel, do you know you've stolen my heart? Mr. Ross. Mabel-Oh, well, that's only petit "Yo' kin, sah," responded Jerry, and argeny.-New York Joumal.

The Jellyfish. The bay of Naples abounds in me-dusæ or jellyfish, often growing as

arge as, two feet in diameter and thing fifty and sixty pounds. 'Son of them shine at night with a greenish light and are known as "noctiluca ilence. night lanterns) by the natives. The jellyfish sometimes make migrations in great groups, sometimes so large and so thick as to impede the navigation of vessels, like the floating plants in the Sargasso sea of the tropics. These perior manner. shoals of medusæ, as they are called, no good. may be so dense that a piece of timber plunged in among them will be held upright as if stuck in the mud, and ordinary rowboats cannot force their

way through them. Their migrations have never been explained. They are irregular and occur at no particular season of the year and under no par ticular influences.

What Some Names Mean. The following gives the meaning of the names of the principal highland clans in Scotland: McIntosh, the son of the First. McDonald, the son of Brown Eyes. McDougall, the son of Black Eyes. McOnnechy or Duncan, the son o Brown Head.

McGnegor, the son of a Greek man. McCuithbert, the son of the Arch Druid. McKay, son of the Prophet.

Campbell, Crooked Mouth. Cameron, Crooked Nose. Stewart, His Stay or Support.

A Correction When President Blanco's administra

tion in Venezuela was overturned, that official, who, report said, had accumulated great wealth while in office, went to Paris. He was strolling in a bouleanswered Jerry, coming half fearfully into the room. "But-but, Ma'se Tol"vard in the French capital when a passing pedestrian arrested the pace of his companion and said: "See that

man? He stole \$3,000,000 when his were streaming down his face. government was overthrown." Quick as a flash Senor Blanco turnod. "Beg "Beg pardon, sir," he said icily, "but it was
\$5,000,000,"
\$5,000,000,"

Her Vlew.

A little three-year-old miss while her mother was trying to get her to sleep became interested in a peculiar noise and asked what it was.

"A cricket, dear," replied her mother. "Well," remarked the little lady, "he

later the inspector on duty strolled in from his dinner, and my case was laid News. strength, and he fell back weakly upon

son's former neighbor, who had gone well knew that his master would cat no food from that store. So he passed it by and went on to the other, where a busy, practical newcomer did a general merchandise business for cash. "Evenin', Mistah Ross," said Jerry to the man who came forward to take

his order. "Good evening, Jerry. How is Mr. Henderson today?" asked the proprie-Appropriate.

Mrs. Sharpe-They call the bell boy in the hotel Buttons, I believe. I won-"Can I do anything for you?" asked

Philadelphia Press.

he gave his order as if he were speaking to a servant. "Yes, to be sure," said the proprietor

when Jerry had finished, "but excuse me. Ah, but Jerry, did Judge Hender-son send the money? You know we do only a cash business. Jerry looked at him for a momentain "In co'se I brung de money," he said. "Does vo' t'ink I done come beggin' fo' Ma'se Tol sump'n to eat?" The proprietor unfolded the bill which the old negro handed him, and as he saw what it was smiled in a sevnner. "Why, Jerry, this is This is not legal tender," said he. "This is Confederate money. The Confederacy fell six months ago, and Confederate notes are no longer

legal tender. They are not worth the paper they are printed on." "Ain't no good? Yo' say de money sin't no good?" responded the old negro, trembling with anger and disap-pointment. "Aln't Ma'se Tol's money good as any money? Aln't my Ma'se Tôl Hindi'son a ge'm'n? Aln't he pay

his debts?" His voice broke to a sob and tears filled his eyes. "Ain't de money to buy my po' marster sump'n to eat when he hongry?"

"Jerry, you don't understand," explained Mr. Loss. "Confederate money is no longer legal tender. Judge Henderson must have sent the wrong bill. Tell him if he will send coin or United States notes we will be glad to serve The sick man awoke from a fitful slumber as he heard a step upon the stairs. For a moment he lay staring up at the celling and trying to straight

en out the fangle in his thoughts "Jerry," he called at length impatient ly. "You lazy nigger, why don't you come on with my dinner? Didn't I tell you I was hungry?" "Yes, sah, Ma'se Tol, heah I is, sah,"

His lips were trembling, and the tears "Well, what is it? What do yo stand there whimpering like a baby

> "Oh, Ma'se Tol," cried Jerry, falling upon his knees beside the bed, "he say de Cornfede'cy done busted, an' de money ain't no good!" "The money no good! Sam Ross said that?" cried the old man in a shrill,

cracked voice. "He's a liar, Jerry! I'll go right down there and tell him so.' He lifted himself upon his elbow and struggled to sit upright in bed, but the

shapes. Ahead is a black opening not says: It depends on what you want much larger than the boat, through which the ground swell passes every them for. If for seed, the early vason's former neighbor, who had gond out joyfully to fight for the Union and had come back broken, one legged, al-most a pauper. He was the seconds, producing a pandemoni-um of sounds-groans, rears, sucking, secthing nelses like the lissing of secthing nelses like the aldron acsteam from some gigantic ealdron, ac-companied by explosions, come rushing chief value of the crop to the northern chief value of the crop to the norther forth to warn and appall the mariner, but the boat is pushed on directly after farmer will be in the vine, to be use as pasture or for plowing under. Fo these purposes we advise the later va the ingress of a roller into the largest chamber of this wonderful ocean cavnieties, such as Whippoorwill, Wonder ern. It is absolutely dark except at ful, Clay and Unknown. The the entrance, which now appears like make large vines, but are not likely to mature seeds, although we liave grown mature seeds, although we liave grown a great star occasionally shut out as the waves come rolling in.-World's Work. seeds of all except Unknown in north

ern New Jersey. We think it will parties the northern farmer to buy seed o these later varieties from the south rather than to try to grow seed of the

earlier varieties on his own farm. Th der why. Mr. Sharpe-Probably because he's owpea looks much like a bean, though it is uplike any true bean in cultivatio always off when you need him most .except that it is very tender and must not be planted until the ground is

warm enough for corn. The Oldest British Game

In one form or another football, the oldest British game, has existed for Dry Matter and Protein In Alfalfa It is claimed that the yield of dr centuries. Some see it in the gam centuries. Some see it in the game "harpaston." played by the Greeks, the name of which, they fay, by deriva-dion, suggests that the ball might be selzed and carried into goal. No trace of the game, its now understood, is found outside of Briffinh, but in Eng-hand it has figurished for icentuities matter per acre in alfalfa far exceed that of any of the other crops, while the yield of protein, with the exception of red clover, is more than five time that of any other crop included, besides possessing the further advantage that it requires less labor to produce it, the hand, it has flourished for centuries expense after the first year being lim Shrove Tuesday, in olden times, was the great annual football day, when ited to cost of manures and harvest ing; also that a ton of alfalfa hay when carefully handled, contains more the fun was fast and furlous, shops and houses being closed for fear of ary matter and protein than red clover, damage and both sexes airdJall ages taking part. timpthy or ont and pea hay, althe that in the red clover hay is nearly Fitzstephen in his "History of Lon-

don, 1175," makes the earliest mention of the game in England. He tells us of young men of the city murually go-ing into the fields after dinner to play Eastern Versus Western Muskmelons The western muskmelons are well graded and usually uniform in quality at the well known game of ball on These points of excellence have greatly Shrove Tuesday. Traditions of Chester and Derby bear this out, where it was assisted their popularity. If melon approaching in favor those of the Ar long the custom to do the same, Ches kansas valley can be provided in th east without irrigation, surely proximity to market should so influence ter's first ball being the head of a Dane.-Pearson's Weekly.

freight rates as to place the home grower on even footing with the west What He Wanted to Know. It may not be generally known, but rn producer. Especially is nearness to market an important factor in the case of a tender floshed, delicate flavored a certain prominent resident belongs to a family in which he is one of twenrult like the muskmelon. EARLY MUSKMELONS.

ty-four brothers and sisters, sixteen of whom are now living. There were two mothers in the family, the first having eleven children and the second thir teen. The man in question belongs to the second group. One of his sister grew to maturity, married, had sever children and died before he was born Western Competition Is Skaking Up -the Eastern Industry. Eastern markets have been succes fully invaded if not captured by re-sourceful western melon growers, abet-He was an uncle before birth and great-uncle at five years of age. It is ted by the favorable soil and climatic conditions of the irrigated regions o said that when the latter event sai said that when the inter event walks to pass and the youngster was inform-ed that he was now really and truly a great-uncle he who had been an uncle for five long years cocked his features the Arkansas river. Realizing apparently that it behooves the grower to get a very decided "move on" himself in order to meet this competition successfully, the Cornell (N. Y.) station offers the fellowing inferinto an expression of sadness and re plied, "That may be all right, but when nation and advice: am I going to be a gran'pa?"-Ann Ar The early muskmelon crop is obtainbor Times.

Honesty.

If honesty is the best policy in bush ness, it is also the best policy when one has done wrong and is confronted with the question whether he sha confess everything frankly or mak excuses. A transparent excuse is wors than none at all

> After a man is married he discov that his wife's golden tresses are nothing in the world but red hale.- Phila- as follows: delphia Record.

Plant melons and other cucurbits to-ward the last of May. It is useless to do so before settled weather.

Mulching conserves moisture, hinders weeds and keeps strawberries clean. The main crop of tomatoes should not be set until after the 20th of May or when danger of frost is past.

Sow lettuce and pea's for a succes

Every home garden should have a border of sweet herbs.

The ground into which young seed-lings, such as temato and cathage plants, are transplanted should be fine and well firmed about the roots of the plants.

Accommodating the Captain

One of the sea captains in the em ploy of Stephen Girard had a rural Yankee's fondness for whittling with his jackknife and on one trip succeeded in getting away with a large part of the rail, although, feeling that was not without the artistic sense, he really regarded the rail as greatly improved in appearance. When the vessel came to Philadelphia, Girard went aboard, made a general inspection in the captain's absence and as he was about to return to shore asked one of the seamen who had been cut-ting the rail. The seaman told him the captain and then, afraid his telling might have unpleasant consequences were the captain to learn of it in a idabout way, informed that official of the interview with Girard. The captain was in terror of a reprimand, but, hearing nothing from his employer, supposed the incident closed. As he was about weighing anchor ready to leave port a dray loaded with shingles drove down to the wharf, and the driv-er hailed the vessel.

"There must be some mistake!" shout ed the captain. "Our bill of lading doesn't mention shingles!"

"This is where they belong!" sung back the driver. "Mr. Girard himself told me to deliver them! He said they are for the captain to whittle!"-Phil delphia Times.

### The Cat Nature.

The cat's spirit of independence is the most distinct characteristic of her nature. As Mme. de Custine rightly said, the cat's great difference from and, according to her sentiments, superiority to, the dog He in her calm sistence on selection which inveriably accompanies her apparent docil ity. To the dog proprietorship is mas-tership; he knows his home, and he recognizes without question the man who has paid for, feeds, and on occa-sion kicks him with all the easy familiarity of ownership. He follows that man undoubting and unnoticed, grateful for a word, even thankful for an

oath. But the cat is a creature of a very different stamp. She will not even stoop to conquer, nor be tempted out of her nature by offers of reward. She absolutely declines instruction; nay, even persuasion is lost upon her for poilers are ordinarily employed to fur any permanent effect it may be de-signed to have. You may be the legal ish heat. The houses also ald mate rially in growing early tomatoes. The usual method of raising the plants is possessor of a cat, but you cannot overn her affections.

Specially constructed bottomless ve-

ed by growing the plants in hetbed er greeshouse. In one region west of cochester glass houses have been spe-fally erected for the purpose of growing the plants designed for early crop. These houses are of the shaplest type. They are usually even span, twelve feet wide, and provided with a center bench and two side benches. Conica