# A Savage Lot of Bees.

No.

One of the terrors for the Nile traveler i bees! At one time the adverse wind made it necessary that Dr. Schweinfurth's boat should be towed by the erew. As the rope was being drawn along through the grass on the banks, it happened that it disturbed a swarm of bees. In a moment, like a great cloud, they barst upon the men who were dragging. Every one of them threw themselves headlong into the water, and hurried to regain the hoat. The swarm followed them, and in a few seconds filled every nook and cranny of the deck.

Dr. Schweinfarth was sitting quietly in his rade cabin, arranging his botanical specimens, when he heard a scampering round the deck, which he at first took to be the usual frolicing of his people; but as the noise increased, he called out for an explanation of the disturbance. For an answer he received only the terrific cry of, "Bees! bees !"

Springing up, he endeavored to light his pipe, hoping to protect biaseif with smoke, but it was too late ; the bees were already upon him. Thousands surrounded him. and be was merciles-ly stang all over his face and hands. He endeavored to protect his face with his handkerchief, but all to no purpose; the more violently he flong his hands about the more violent became the impetuosity of the irritated insects. At length, almost maddened, he threw himself into the river, but the stings still rained down upon his head. He tried to gain the mainland, hoping to find shelter in the woods, but some of his faithful servants, knowing that course to be certain death, forced him back into the boat. If ra he wrapped himself up in a sheet, which, after he had crushed the bees inside, afforded him some protection. He crouched down in this way for fall three hours, while the buzzing continued uninterruptedly, and solitary stings penetrated through the linen covering. Every one on the boat pursued the same course, and gradually the buzzing subsided.

At length some courageous fellows crept stealthily to the banks and set fire to the reeds. The smoke which rose blinded and stupefied the bees so that the boat was successfully driven beyond their reach. Free from further apprehension, the sufferers proceeded to examine their injuries. Some of the stings were extracted with pincers, but those which remained produced ulcers, and even fever, which kept the whole bont's company in an uncomfortable state for several days.

in the social order of the world, very different from what it had been before. The th deep respect accorded by that epoch to wo- tail man could not but exercise a most powerful and beneficial influence on humanity; for when man, confident in his physical force, reigns alone, we can never expect to see real human culture develop itself. There now arose a new kind of worship of the Beautiful, and of female beauty in particular, and that in a higher and more refined sense than had been the case with the non-Christian world. The Greeks, the Romans, and the Arabians, had bestowed praise on woman, as necessary to their happiness, but they treated her only as an inferior, and even as a slave. The Christian world set before itself a new ideal. What man now strives for is, that the lady whose affections he endeavors to win shoeld recognize his personal worth ; that she should prefer him to other suitors; that she should love him because she honors and esteems him. Such a demand is based upon the supposition that man considers woman as his equal; nay, that he looks up to her as a superior being ; the endeavor he makes to deserve the favor of her he loves, and to become worthy of her, reacts on his own conduct. Love raises him above all that is common and vulgar; it becomes with him the mainspring of every noble action ; he can I enceforth neither do or say anything of which he would feel ashamed before her. The Teutonic nations especially seized the full signification of this lofty conception of woman and of her place in life; with them love was nothing but the spontaneous homage of strength to beauty; they introduced new social usages and a more elevated system of ethics among the inhabitants of Southern Europe, and at the same time communicated to them that reverential respect which raises woman though naturally weak above the common level of humanity.



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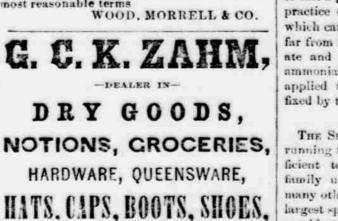
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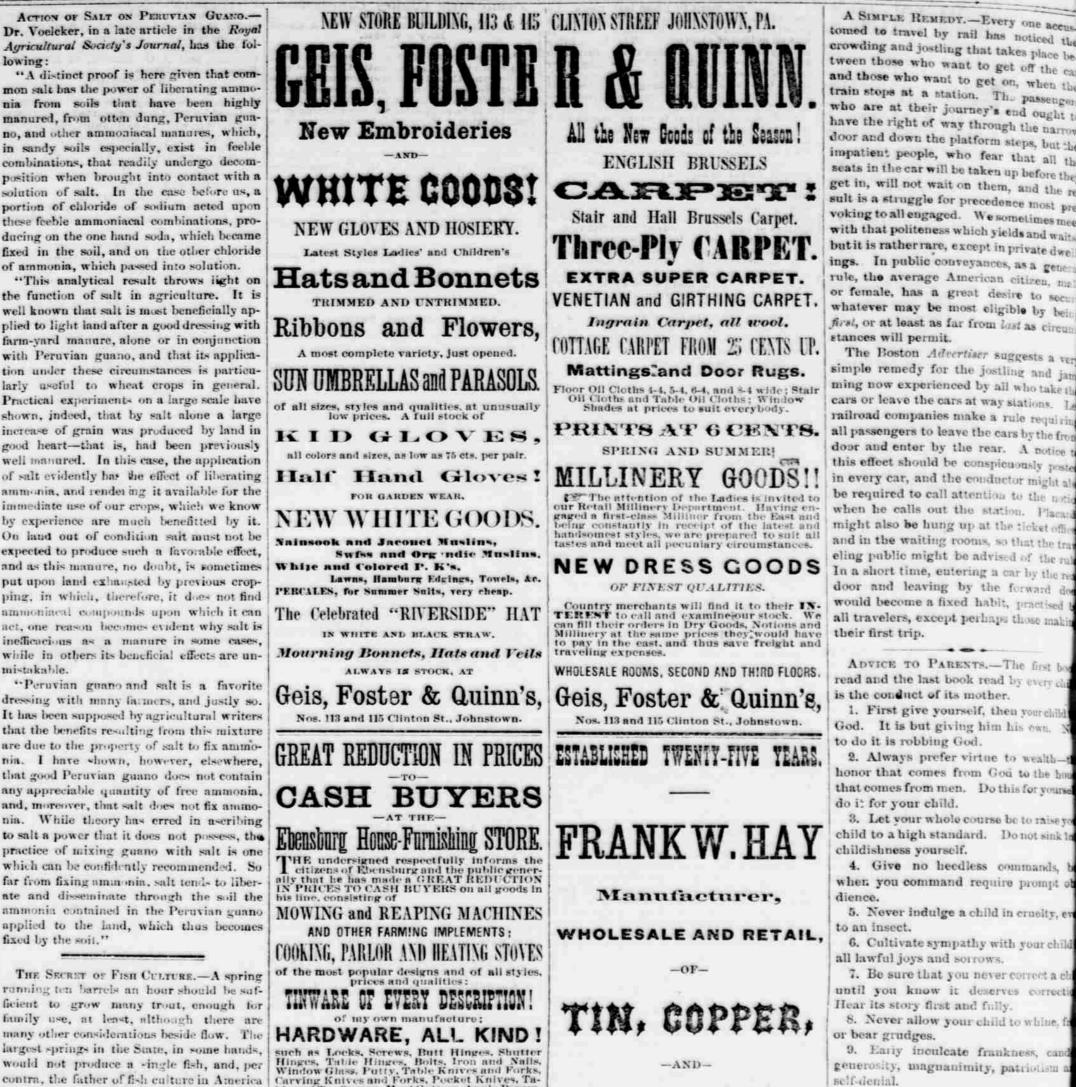
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A SIMPLE REMEDY .- Every one accustomed to travel by rail has noticed the crowding and jostling that takes place between those who want to get off the car and those who want to get on, when the train stops at a station. The passengers who are at their journey's end ought to have the right of way through the narrow door and down the platform steps, but the impatient people, who fear that all the seats in the car will be taken up before they get in, will not wait on them, and the result is a struggle for precedence most pre-voking to all engaged. We sometimes meet with that politeness which yields and waits, but it is rather rare, except in private dweil ings. In public conveyances, as a general rule, the average American citizen, ma or female, has a great desire to secur whatever may be most eligible by bein first, or at least as far from last as circun stances will permit.

The Boston Advertiser suggests a versimple remedy for the jostling and jam ming now experienced by all who take the cars or leave the cars at way stations. 1 railroad companies make a rule requiring door and enter by the rear. A notice : this effect should be conspicuously poster in every car, and the conductor might albe required to call attention to the notic when he calls out the station. Placad might also be hung up at the ticket office and in the waiting rooms, so that the traeling public might be advised of the rul In a short time, entering a car by the re door and leaving by the forward do would become a fixed habit, practised b all travelers, except perhaps those making their first trip.

ADVICE TO PARENTS .- The first ba read and the last book read by every da is the conduct of its mother. 1. First give yourself, then yourchild God. It is but giving him his own N to do it is robbing God. 2. Always prefer virtue to wealthhonor that comes from God to the hou that comes from men. Do this for yourse do it for your child. 3. Let your whole course be to raise you child to a high standard. Do not sink is childishness yourself. 4. Give no heedless commands, | when you command require prompt of dience. 5. Never indulge a child in cruelty, ev to an insect. 6. Cultivate sympathy with your child all lawful joys and sorrows. 7. Be sure that you never correct a ch until you know it deserves correction Hear its story first and fully. S. Never allow your child to white, fr or bear grudges.

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It Rains but Once in Five Years.

The tract of country known as the State Range Valley is probably one of the most curious that Lower California can boast of. It is there the immense deposits of borax were discovered something like a year ago, and at the time the whole lower or central part of that busin was covered with a white deposit, breaking away in some places in large soda reefs, in others resembling the waves of the ocean, and in still others stretching out for miles in one unbroken level, from which the san reflected its rays with a glare almost unendurable. But one of the most singular features in connection with this section was the absence of rain or moisture; the days were ever sunny and hot, the nights without dew, and generally warm. For more than five years it is said, by those who claim to know, there has been no rain there, until some three months since the spell was broken. Suddenly, and with scarce any warning, rain commenced to fall, and unceasingly, unaccompanied by wind, but a thorough drenching rain. For two or three days it remained pleasant, when suddenly a water-spout was seen wending its way through the valley. It came in a zigzag course across the upper end of the lake, striking the range of hills on the east side. and coursing rapidly along them. The canons and gorges were soon filled with water, which poured from them in fearful volume and spread itself out upon the bottom. In a short time it was over, and denizens of the place now look for another dry season of five years.

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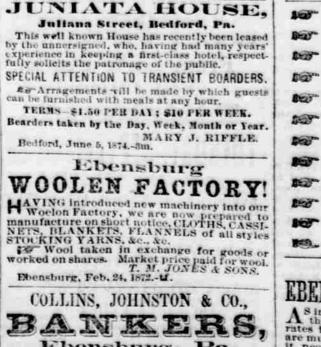
# And Where to Buy It.

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me it is the Singer Sewing Machine that you Read.  $C_{-}$  Yes, that's the name of it.  $C_{-}$  or E.—Well, just down there, two doors east f Zahm's store, is the place, and my word for it to will be well pleased with your purchase if you ivest in one of those machines. Measure, BAILEY & TATE, the agents, have now on hand all style and sizes of these indispensable machines, from the cheapest to the most valuable, and are accommo dating gentlemen who will be pleased to show you the ins and outs of their various machines, whether you desire to buy or not. They also keep thread, edles and all the other paraphrenalia of a sew-g machine, and are at all times prepared to at-ad to the repairing of machines in a substantial and satisfactory manner, and at very moderate rates. Don't forget the place-High street, two doors east of Zahin's store, Ebensburg [4-24.-tf.]

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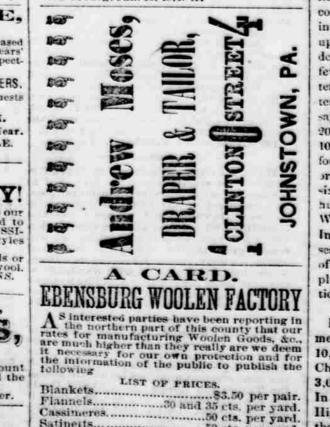
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has a stream which in a dry time is no larger than a lead pencil, in fact would run through an ordinary cider fancet, from 13 tile drains, and has raised thousands of trout. Now I can't do a thing with bees; my neighbors can. Secret : they like and attend to them. I don't; but my fish are always on my mind, and if I take a spade to dig for any purpose a box for worms goes with it, and I waste more time in picking those worms, and then going and watching the "labies" eat them, than perhaps would be thought profitable; but the fish grow. There are some failures in fish culture, because so much depends upon the man who does it. I eited bees as an illustration. I hate mine, and only love the 30 cents per pound that their honey brings (when I get any). I don't trouble them much, and they don't bother me with too much honey. Bee-men say that they should be often looked at, but they either don't get stung as I do, or else don't mind it so much. Some time I will put a charge of powder under them and blow them up; but, as I said, there are persons who make it a success, and because in my hands it is no profit I would only appear ridiculous by asserting that bee-keeping won't pay. No business pays that a man has not interest enough in nor love for to attend to. A successful breeder of animals of any kind spends his spare time among them as well as the time necessary to care for them. He likes to see them eat and grow, and his watchful eye detects anything wrong instantly. PRESIDENT MORTON, of the Nebraska Horticultural Society, states that he has at

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It is estimated that of the 20,000 clergymen belonging to the Church of England 10,000 are High Churchmen, and 5,00 Low Churchmen, 2,000 Broad Churchmen, and 3,000 colorless or nondescript Churchmen. In the American Episcopal Church the High Churchmen considerably outnumber

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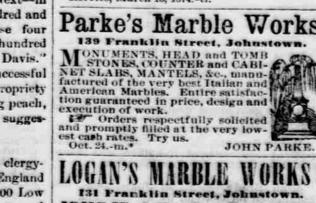
WORTH KNOWING .- Dr. Grass, hvi near Granby, who is clearing up a new far has been troubled with a large number big oak stumps. He had heard that s petre was good for stumps. According a couple of months ago he sprinkled on top of each stump about a tablespoor pulverized saltpetre. A few days a set fire to these stumps, and says they menced and continued to burn until stump was totally consumed, roots at so that he was able to plow with least difficulty over the very ground for ly occupied by these large stumps. says some of the stumps burned four of days. Farmers, try the doctor's rem he says it will not fail. The doctor says that if your cabbage plants are bled with little black bugs you can every one of them by sprinkling them is ly with cayenne pepper. Use an ordi table pepper box. This is a dead she Granby (Mo.) Miner.

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