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| 1972; if given the bighest satisfation, and havy that it was recommended by the proprietors. |
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| BORD SHUE OF MERT |

none can there be a more interesting and appropriate business than that of bee cul. ture and poultry raising, particularly at the South, and we would wish to see its extension more diffused than at present. As it is, the product is of no small proportions, and can be increased to an almost unlimited extent. The President of the North American Beekeepers' Association at Pittsburgh, in his remarks before that body, says that for ages past organizations have been effected by our best men to develop the various agricultural resources of the land; and during the same period the most industrious bees of our Continent have been consigned to the ignomy of a death by fire and brimstone.

If apiarians had given the time and attention in selecting the males and females of the largest and most industrious, prolific and docile colonies to breed from, with the same care, shrewdness and attention that has been practiced with horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, we would not be under the necessity of importing queens from Italy, but would have a race of bees much superior to the Italians .-Man cannot obtain labor from any other They work for nothing and board them-

of the production of richly varied honey producing plants and flowers, with a due degree of knowledge and enterprise, the bees could be increased to an extent that the profit arrising therefrom would pay all our taxes and supply our table daily with one of the choicest luxuries of life.

Bee keeping although not so popular a pursuit as many others, is none less edifying and profitable. The honey bee is almost the only insect that has been domesticated by man, and aside from its giving us wealth and delicious luxury, it possesses many charms and is a study for the naturalist. This is only the fourth session of a continental society in our land for the purpose of investigating and learning of the wonders of this little insect.

TRAVELING ON THE FARM .- Did any of you ever think of the amount of travel S. L. KIRK & CO., it takes to raise a crop of corn? I never saw an illustration in print, and I thought I would give you one. I have a twentydropped and then covered, 90 miles. Thus, you see, it takes about 800 or 900 miles of travel to raise twenty acres of corn, not | counting going to or returning from the field. Besides, there are replanting, thinning, rolling, etc.

A HORSE'S PETITION .-- Going up the hill, whip me not; coming down hill, hurry me not; on level road, spare me not; water, stint me not; with sponge and brush, neglect me not; of soft dry bed, deprive me not; tired and hot, wash me not; if sick or cold, chill me not; with Miners' Puff, XX Smoker, bit and reins, O, jerk me not; and when you are angry, strike me not.

