

To old bee-keepers we expect this will be "a twice told tale," "Still, perhaps, many readers of the Rural are not aware that there is a machine that will take the honey from the comb without injury to either comb ur honey. The common way a few years ago was to brimstene the bees, and take the somb, honey, bee-bread and all, and strain the conglemeration. This antique method gave a mixture that was gave a mixture that was very unpalatable, as it contained not only honey, but was really a compound of pollen, bee-stings juice of young bees, wax, and besides all this it was highly colored and seented by old dirty comb. It is easy to judge how unhealthful honey obtained in this manner must be. We are induced to write on this subject for the benefit of those who are unnequainted with the extractor, and also to show what an excellent article of food pure honey is.

years ago by Herr Von Hruschka, a German resident of Venice, Italy. The first muchines try. We have chosen the Intest improved extractor to illustrate this subject with. It the production of the editor of the Box-Kooper's Magazine, Mr. A. J. King, of New York City, formerly of California.

The can is larger than that of similar machines. By having it made so, a larger basket may be used and a larger receptacle at the bottom is had for the honey. This is convenient for persons having a few stands, as well as for the bee-keeper who counts his hives by the hundred. It will not only take the largest frame in use, but also the smallest, and by a simple device the cappings and all pieces comb can be freed from honey. The revolving basket that receives the combs, rests on a cone-shaped metal. chines. By having it made so, a larger the combs, rests on a cone-shaped metal stand, that rises from the centre of the boterank are required to throw out the most near neighbors." obstinate honey. The bottom shants from all sides to the centre and a channel con-

the hiver the bees are taken or brushed off. carried to extractor, unsupped with a knife frames are then reversed so that the other side may receive a similar "whirl." The combs are now ready to be returned to the combs are now ready to be returned to the bees to be refilled.

Thus it is seen that the comb is saved and the bees weste no time or honey in making new comb. It is generally conceded that twenty pounds of honey are required to produce one pound of wax, thus it is plain that by the use of the extractor twenty pounds of honey is saved for every pound of wax. dues one pound of wax, thus it is plain that by the use of the extractor twenty pounds of honey is saved for every pound of wax that would otherwise have to be made, not saying anything about the time that would have to be consumed in making it. Again, honey obtained in this way is perfectly pure and is not tainted with any foreign substance, consequently it is marked to proper than the property of the pound of the po have to be consumed in making it. Agoin, honey obtained in this way is perfectly pure and is not tained with any foreign substance, consequently it is more healthful than strained honey or even comb honey—wax is said, on good authority, to be indigestible. The many uses to which it can be put, and the many good results it will accomplish in the apiary, are too numerous to be named in a single article. Its use is becoming world-wide, and no where are they more required than in this state.

A good honey extractor should be owned by all possessors of bees, from a half a dozen of hives up. It will pay for itself in a single season.—U. K. L., in Rurol Press, San Francisco, Cal.

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Please Stop Coughing, Some people say, "I have not got the Con-sumptions" That may be, but if you don't stop that Cough the time will come when you will wish you had. If you have weak resident of Venics, Italy. The first machines were rudly constructed, but Yankee ingening and the proving on them for several years past. As every new feature was added it was received with equal favor on both sides of the Atlantic, and to-day American extractors are nearly as common in Great Britain as they are in our own country. The Water depart the least leaves the province of the Atlantic, and to-day American extractors are nearly as common in Great Britain as they are in our own country.

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Consumption Cured.

all sides to the centre and a channel conducts it to the facet. When the honey is allowed to remain in the bettom for any length of time all specks of combs, etc., will come to the top, leaving it clear, and in this state it may be drawn off-raving the troublesome process of straining. Lads that fit tightly prevent dust and insects from entering the can when not in use. This new extractor is highly commended by all that have used it during the past senson. It received the first promium at the late Michieur of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of straining. I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, coived the first premium at the late Michigan State Fair.

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-There were two soldiers lying beneath especially made for the purpose; two frames are placed in at a time; a few turns of the Veginia sky. Says Jack: "What made you are placed in at a time; a few turns of the crank throws the honey out of the comb by contrifugal force without injuring it; the Tom,"I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom,"I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom,"I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom,"I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom," I had no wife and I loved war. What Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war." made you go to the war, Jack ?" "Well," | 1

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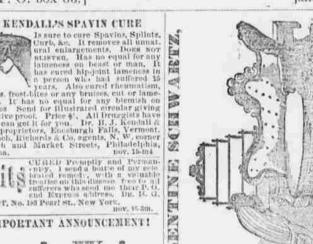
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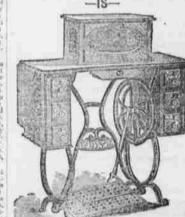
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