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GIANT INDIAN · BEES.

An Expedition to Be Sent After a Stock for This Country.

HOW THE NATIVES CAPTURE THEM.

The Bumble Bee Is. Found to Be an Active Gatherer of Honey.

INSTRUCTIVE FACTS FOR APIARISTS

The Department of Agriculture is about to send an expedition to India for the purpose of procuring certain giant bees which are wild in that country. They are the biggest species known in the world, and they build combs in the forests as large as ordinary housedoors. These huge combs, says the Washington Star, hanging from the limbs of lofty trees or from projecting ledges of rock at a high altitude, give enormous quantities of wax. Bee hunting is a profession in India.

The bee hunters wear no clothing save breechclouts. They have a superstitions fear of the insects. Though dreading to enounter them on fair terms they are very skillful in attacking their nests by stratagem. Their usual method is to climb the tree from a high limb of which the comb depends, swinging below the hive a long stick with a bunch of ignited leaves on the end of it, until the bees are driven out, many of them falling with singed wings to the ground, but the majority ascending into the air above the comb and hovering in a cloud. This opportunity is taken by the seeker after spoil to cut away the great comb, which he quickly lowers by means of a rope to the ground below. One gets a notion of the vast quantities of honey and wax collected in this manner from the stores of the latter material to be seen in the warehouses and shops of the cities, tons upon tons of it together. It is an article of extensive export from India.

The proposition is to fetch these bees to this country and domesticate them here if possible. If they could spread their charms in the semi-tropical forests of the United States they might be made to supply considerable crops of the finest and most valuable wax.

The Drones Are of Ordinary Size.

Curiously enough, the drones of this species are no larger than the ordinary becs, and this facts affords reason for hoping that they will mate with the females of stocks already acclimated here. These wonderful insects from India have longer tongues than are possessed by other bees, and the belief is entertained that they could secure from many kinds of flowers honey which no . goes to waste. Drendful stories are told in the country where they belong of their ex-traordinary ferocity and of attacks which hey have made upon whole villages of pathey have made upon whole villages of peo-ple with fatal results, but the fact has been

demonstrated that capable bee keepers can handle them easily and safely. Considerable numbers of bumble bees have recently been imported from Europe in to Australia and New Zealand. Hitherto growers of red clover in those countries have been obliged to obtain seed for planting each year from England, because this crop end no seed, for lack of bumble bees to fertilize the blossoms. Bumble bees find in red clover their tayorite diet, and without their aid in distributing pollen this plant would perish of the face of the earth. Findng its very expensive to import their red dover seed annually, the farmers of the intries mentioned decided to procure bundle bees for themselves. Accordingly a lot were taken while in the hibernating stare, during cold weather, packed in moss stage, during cold weather, packed in moss and carried over the ocean in the refrigera-tor compariment of a ship. They were set loose on arrival and already they have mul-tiplied as any arrival and already they have multiplied so numerously in that part of the world that it is feared that they will become of the best features of the new act, for it a nuisance by consuming all the flower juices which the honey bees require for their own purposes. It seems to be the same way with every sort of animal that is introduced to Australia. Invariably the beast, bird or insect proceeds at once to flourish to such an as to upset the normal balance of extent creation

part of the world. The fourth, known as "Mellifica," is distributed all over the globe. It includes a number of varietics, all of which were very likely derived from one stock at the beginning. Bees, like rats, have spread with man, though from a differ-ent cause. They have accompanied the human race as correctly not as envengers. human race as servants, not as scavengers. It is well known that the ancients kept bees They are frequently represented on the monuments of Egypt, and in that country centuries before Cleopatra reigned they were cultivated on a very large scale. Thou-sands of barges freighted with hives were floated up and down the Nile in order to afford the insects pleasure on the flowers

afford the insects pleasure on the flowers along the banks. There were no bees in America until the seventeenth century, when the common black variety was brought over from Ger-many. It is that kind which swarms all over the United States to-day. But within recent years beekeeping has been reduced to scientific principles, and so it has been sought to procure from them abroad finer breeds. Important among these is the Italian, which was tetched to this country first in 1859. Italian bees have many ad-vantages from the industrial point of view. GENERAL COURT NEWS OF INTEREST Gerade was placed ou trial for the second

time for the murder of his step-daughter Annie Hofer, on March 13, 1890. At the first trial the defendant was convicted of murder in the first degree, but the Supreme Court granted a new trial on an exception vantages from the industrial point of view. They are docile and easily handled, they are very prolific and they protect their hives better than the black ones do from to the Judge's charge. The first case was tried before Judge Magee. In the case yesterday District Attorney Burleigh represented the Commonwealth and Messrs. W. D. Moore, Esq., and J. the ravages of the wax moths. These moths lay their eggs in combs, and the larva feed upon the wax and pollen, destroying the cells. In 1881 Mr. Benton, a wellknown expert, went abroad and brought hither Charles Dicken the defense.

Not much trouble was experienced in securing a jury, their being but few chalother choice breeds from Cyprus, Syria and Palestine. These, particularly the Cyprian, lenges. The prisoner was brought into court just previous to the opening of the are all very handsome and thoroughly busi-ness bees, possessing extraordinary energy in honey gathering. They are irritable and for that reason difficult to handle, unless trial. He looks like a different man from what he was a year ago. The blank stare has left his eyes, and he was neatly dressed and looked like a well-to-do mechanic. Dis trict Attorney Burleigh made a brief open-ing address. Detective Glenn testified to

Stocks Must Be Carefully Selected. Nowadays beekeepers select their stock

one knows how.

Come Up Again.

court under the new street act, have com-

pleted their assessment for Thirty-sixth

street improvements, and the reports will

the arrest of the defendant on the morning as carefully as farmers do cattle. Hundreds of people all over the country made a prof-itable business of raising pure-bred Italian after the murder. He was found in the cellar of his house with two knives in his or other queens for market. In each hive hand. are engendered from 12 to 309 queen bees, depending upon the race. If left alone they would nearly all be killed by being stung to death in their cells, because a bee house-hold can never have more than one mistress;

Dr. J. Guy McCandless testified to holding the post mortem on the body of the murdered child. Detective Phillip Mc-Donough, who arrested the defendant, tesbut the breeder removes the portion of the tified to that fact. William Richardson, comb which contains these queen cells be-fore their occupants are ready to emerge, and he puts one of them, with a bit of comb and honey, into each of a number of min-J. G. Ebbert and ex-Chief of Police Kirschler, of Allegheny, testified in detail to the facts connected with the murder of inture hives made for the purpose, with a few handfuls of becs in each. Thus many thousands of queen bees may be produced in a season, and, inasmuch as well bred ones the child, all of which has already been published.

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JEOPARDY AGAIN

Second Time for Murder.

HIS STEP-DAUGHTER THE VICTIM.

Many Witnesses Testify That the Prisoner

Was Insane.

Before Judge Ewing yesterday Frank

J. Charles Dicken, Esq., made the open

ing address for the defense and claimed sell for from \$3 to \$5 each, the business is that they would prove the defendant was lucrative. For some so-called Punic queens, of an alleged new stock, as much as \$80 apiece has recently been asked. In fact, however, these are merely of the Tunisian variety from Africa, figuring under a fresh name. When the young queens are ready to mate the breeders shut up the drones in all the birst source those containing the best insane at the time of the murder and was still of unsound mind. William Gerade, a brother of the defendant, testified to see-ing his brother Frank on the day before the killing and he was acting like an insane man. James Marshall, Peter Soffel, George all the hives save those containing the best stock, thus securing the most desirable off-McIntyre and James Irwin. all employes of the jail, testified that when the defendant the jail, testified that when the delendant was brought to jail he looked and acted like a crazy man. Drs. J. P. McCord and A. D. Chessrown testified to having made an examination of the prisoner after he had been placed in jail and that he was un-doubtedly insane. The prisoner is much improved now, but is still, it is alleged, meetally unsand spring A queen, to fetch a good price, must have already produced satisfactory progeny, so that the mating shall have been proved all right. MANY APPEALS EXPECTED.

nentally unsound. Mary Goldbeck and Herman Gerade testi-fied to the defendant always having treated the dead child kindly and just the same as his own children. After hearing this wit-Board of Viewers Ready to File Their Reports-How the Citizens Can Make Their Appeals-Boggs Avenue Cases Will ness court adjourned until this morning as 9:30 o'clock. The Board of Viewers, appointed by the

FOR HER HUSBAND'S LIFE.

Ellen J. Daley Sues for Pay for Being Sudbe submitted to court this week. Under the dealy Made a Widow. new law these reports must show the dam-The suit of Mrs. Ellen J. Daley and her ages and benefits allowed or charged to each individual by the viewers, and there must three children against Murphy and Hamilbe submitted plans plainly showing the imton and Edward Kelly, is on trial before be subjitted plans planly showing the im-provements, the properties taken, injured or damaged as well as the properties benefited. After the filing of the reports the fact must be advertised once in the newspapers, to-gether with a schedule of the damages and benefits shown. Unless exceptions are filed with the court evaluate the violation of the schedule of the Judge Stowe. The suit is for damages for the death of her husband, Thomas Daley. Last summer Daley, who was a well-known letter carrier, got into a quarrel with a man called "Johnnie, the Smoker", on High street. During the scuffle that followed Daley was knocked into an excavation that was being made for a cellar and received in-juries that caused his death. His assailant was tried on the charge of murder, but was acquitted. At the trial it developed that Daley's death was caused by the fall into the cellar. Daley's widow then en-

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against Jackson M. Weddell for \$1,000 damage. Lindsay alleges that in Septem-ber Weddell falsely and maliciously had him indicted for larceny by ballee. He Interview of John Stubbe and wife against tobe Nelson and B. F. Lawn exceptor, to the sale of real estate, a verdict was given yesterday for the defendant. was discharged by the court and now asks damages. Frank Gerade Is Being Tried the

Crumbs From the Courts. In the United States District Court yester

day the bail of William Zirnhart, charged with attempting to pass a "raised" bill, was fixed at \$500.

A CAPIAS was issued in the case against E. Dahliens and Paul Conrad, charged with de-positing matter concerning a lottery in the United States mails.

The jury is out in the suit of John O'Neill and wife against J. Davies and Hugh Daly, an action to recover a balance on goods sold on a landlord's warrant. In the suit of Henry A. Breed against article in troubles.

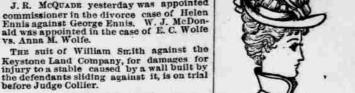


"Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." -Shakespeare.

UT it's different with their clothes. They are mostly born without clothes. Nearly all have clothes thrust REDUCED upon them when they are small. Afterward they have to achieve their clothes. Some achieve good clothing and some don't. It's owing to where they buy it. Those who buy the clothing of the

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John Nelson and B. F. Lawn, executor, to recover for coal alleged to have been taken from the plaintif's land, is on trial before Judge Kennedy.

J. R. McQUADE yesterday was appointed



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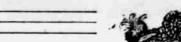
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Bumble Bees Are Active Workers.

Bumble bees are generally supposed to be of no particular use in the world. It is not their fault. They are active and industrious honey gatherers, but there are never enough of them in one colony to make a store that is worth taking. When winter comes the queen bumble bee seeks a place in the ground for hiding sately during the cold months. She finds such a spot beneath moss, or perhaps in a heap of leaves. There she hibernates comfortably, remaining fast asleep until spring arrives. The warm sun of approaching summer awakens her and she erawis out. Immediately she looks about her for a nest suitable to breed in. An old ner for a nest suitable to breed in. An old nest vacated by field mice serves her pur-pose admirably. Having settled upon quar-ters, she begins collecting polien from flowers, storing it away in two pockets which she carries on her hind legs. Into the nest chosen she puts the dollen and goes for more, fetching load after load until she has formed a ball of pollen perhaps as much as an inch in diameter. In the ball of pollen she lays her eggs, and after a few days they are hatched, bring forth little worm-like larvæ.

The larve hatched in the mass of pollen feed upon the nutritious material, consuming the portions nearest at hand, until each one has cleared a little room. Then it proceeds to spin a cocoon around itself, and after a little while it comes out of this chrysalis a full-fiedged woorker bee. Al-most immediately these new fiedged bees begin gathering pollen, which they contin-ually add to the original lump, making it bigger and bigger, while the queen goes on laying eggs in it as long as warm weather Perhaps before winter arrives the lasts. mass will have grown to the size of one's two fists. It is literally honeycombed with cells from which the young bees have made their escape, and these empty chambers are used for the storing of honey. Most of the honey gathered by bumble bees is obtained from red clover.

Only Queens Survive Cold Weather.

Up to nearly the end of the summer the queen lays only worker eggs-that is to say, eggs which produce females which are un-developed sexually. They are the honey-gathering and comb-building class. When autumn is coming on, however, she pro-duces males—called drones. At the same period also she lays eggs which give birth to fully developed females, all of which are destined to be queens the following year. These females mate with drones and thus are readered able to reproduce their same are rendered able to reproduce their spe-cies in the next season. From 6 to 12 of the future queens are turned out by each hive. When cold weather arrives they erawl into snug places, where they hiber-nate during the winter, gathering pollen in the spring and laying their eggs in it. Thus is completed the cycle of their species. Only the queens survive, all the workers

and drones dying. Thus it may be said that every bumble bee hive is wiped out each autumn. Here is one of the reasons why this genus of apide is not useful to mankind. They do not gather in numbers sufficient to accumulate large stores of honey, notwithstanding their industry. Ordinarily a single colony will not number more than 30 or 40 indi-viduals. Another cause for their worth-lessness is that their cells, being formed in the manner described, are huddled together without order to the the honey or kersey and melton overcoats, \$9, all colors, short or long cuts, such garments as usually sell at \$18; men's double-breasted Carr's sell at \$18; men's double-breasted Carr's melton overcoats, cassimere cloth lined, silk velvet collar, usually sold at \$30 and \$35, our price is \$18; a wonderful line of \$15 and \$10 overcoats. Eighteen hundred men's sack and cutaway suits reduced to \$8, \$10 and \$12; former prices, \$16 and \$26. Boys' cape overcoats, sizes 4 to 14, newest styles and patterns, \$2 50, \$3 50 and \$4, worth \$6 to \$9 at other times. Call on us to-day. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court without order, so that the honey cannot well be obtained from the combs in a clear state

Different Varieties Scattered About

The bumble bee and the honey-making bee proper are cousins. Scientifically speak-ing they are families, belonging to the same Four species of honey bees are Three of them are indigenous to order. known. India and are found nowhere save in that

allows anyone whose property is affected an opportunity to state their exceptions to the court, who, if the objections are well grounded has the power to change the assessment or refer the report back to the uiewers for correction. Or, in case of property taken or damaged, the owner, if not satisfied with the viewers' report, may, within the prescribed 30 days, demand a jury trial to determine whether he has been fairly treated. He can still further appeal to the Supreme Court if the lower court fails to satisfy him, provided he makes his appeal within 30 days after the final decree

of the lower court. That appeals will be made on some of the viewers' reports to be filed this week is unquestioned, for in the list appear the Shiloh street, Boggs avenue and Wyoming street grading, paving and curbing assess-ments, on which the interested property holders made such a bitter fight last winter. The reports to be made include 19 streets graded and paved and 17 sewers. Twelve of the reports will be filed in Commo Pleas Court No. 2, on Friday, and 24 will be filed Saturday, 17 in No. 1 Court and be filed Saturday, 17 in No. 1 Court and 7 in No. 3. The list in full is as follows: Grading and paving Allen, South Twenty-eighth, Shiloh, Fox, Stanwix and Wyoming streets, Boggs avenue (2), Herron avenue, Mahon street, Webster avenue, Sapphire alley, Basin alley, Copeland, Boquet and Lilac streets, Amberson avenue, Atwood, Jumonville and Bayed streets. Bayard streets. Sewers-Arabella street, Braddock avenue, Grazier, Harvard, Low-el, Winslow and Linden streets, Braddock, sioners. Denniston and Aiken avenues, Frankstown

avenue (2), Claybourne, Bayard and Broad streets, Center avenue (2), Comrie alley and the Center and Ellsworth avenue sewer. A list of nine more assessment reports are in preparation and will be ready for presentation to court December 8.

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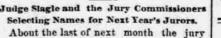
One bright idea - a simple thought-i often the means of saving a great deal of money and time. That's just the case now. It's the saving of tens of thousands of dol-lars to a host of people who need overcoats for winter wear, and crowding into two days' time the ordinary business of a week. The two days before Thanksgiving are set by us to dispose of a vast amount of finest overcoats; to turn the clothing into cash, and give the public the benefit of the cheapest prices ever heard of for fine goods. The few prices we mention below are like living messengers speaking to the people and telling them of the truly great bargains and telling them of the truty great bargains they can get by buying their overcoats at this two days' sale of the P. C. C. C. There isn't need to mention more. The few figures below speak volumes, and are simply an evidence of what a modest amount of money will purchase at our store to-day and to-morrow: Men's fine chinchilla overcoats, long or short map, at only \$10, always sold for \$18; men's imported kersey overcoats, cassimere cloth lined or silk lined, silk velvet collar, all the desirable shades, our price \$13, usual price \$25; men's long ulsters,

Donnelly on July 11. Six Hundred Dollars for a Broken Leg. Gillespie, a verdict was given yesterday for made from Irish frieze and cloth lined, our \$600 for the plaintiff. The case was an action price \$7 90, worth \$18; men's finest verumbo chinchillas, satin sleeve linings-garments equal to merchant tailors' goods-our price \$12 50, worth \$24; men's medium-weight for damages for injuries received by David-

R. B. Scandrett, Esq., yesterday filed the divorce suit of George Einhauser against

A False Arrest Case.





THE GOOD AND TRUE.

wheel will be filled with the names of the jurors who are to serve in the Criminal and three Common Pleas Courts for the next year. The names will be selected and placed in the wheel by Judge Slagle and the two jury Commissioners. Judge Slagle will place 1,500 names in the wheel and the commissioners 1,500 each, a total of 4,500. Judge Slagle has stated that his list will not contain the name of a single policeman, fireman, or city county or State employe. He wants the names of intelligent laborers, mechanics, business men, etc., and in the words of a court official, "For heaven's sake no bums." If there are any city or county employes' names in the wheel, therefore, they will be put in by the Jury Commi

To-day's Triat Lists.

Common Pleas No. 1-O'Brien vs Burgess et al; Bowman vs Central Traction Company; McClaren vs McAfee et al: Clay vs Carroll-Porter Boiler Company; Sandomere vs Pittsburg Traction Company; Shanne hin vs Park Bros. & Co.; Neal vs Riddle, Dean & Co.

Dean & Co. Dean & Co. Common Pleas No. 2—Argument list. Common Pleas No. 3—Franker vs Smith: Huckel vs Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company; Malone vs Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company: McCluskey vs Cul-lers; Wilke vs Wind; Wilke et ux vs same; Mueller vs Ross township; Luich vs Pitts-burg Traction Company. Criminal Court—Commonwenlth vs John Kemiskie; August Depp, William M. Depp, William Nolden (2), Charles Kyler (2), Dan-iel Townsend (2) William M. Craig, George A. McWilliams, Henry Weber, Henry Wyant, Edward Lautner.

The Criminal Court,

In the Criminal Court yesterday Joseph Beltz, of Harrison township, was tried for selling liquor to minors. He was found not guilty, but ordered to pay the costs. Margaret Hyde, of the Thirty-sixth ward

charged by A. Fee with selling liquor without a license, was acquitted. Ernest Kreiger, of Lower St. Clair town-ship, pleaded guilty to selling liquor with-out a license. He was fined \$500 and sent three months to the workhouse.

Felix J. Stratton, of Allegheuy, is on trial for felonious assault and battery on Lee

In the suit of J. R. Davidson vs W. K. son in an assault alleged to have been made on him by Gillespie. Davidson was in Gillespie's wholesale grocery on Seventh street and a dispute arose about some ac-counts. In the quarrel that followed David-son was pushed out of the store by Gillespie and, falling, broke his leg.

A Marriage That Is a Failure.

Lizzie Einhauser. They were married Sep-tember 29, 1885. He charges that she de-serted him December 17, 1885, and that she had been unfaithful.

Frank Lindsay yesterday entered suit

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\$15 for Real Astrakhan Capes, worth \$25.
\$13 50 for Brown Marten Capes, worth \$25.
\$14 75 for fine Nutria Capes, worth \$25. \$15 for finest Scalette Capes, with Skunk collar, worth \$25. Military Fur Capes at half price Fine XXX Sealette Muffs, \$1 75: worth \$3. Extra fine Coney Muffs, \$1 25; worth \$2. Real Astrakhan Muffs, \$3 50; worth \$6. Genuine Seal Muffs, \$10, \$12, \$15. We guarantee to save you mo Muffs purchased here.

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