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y best stallion, any breed, Joseph Gain-ford. A yrshires.—Bull, 2 year or over, W M Bass, Charles McCutcheon. Chancy Wood. Cow giving milk, 1 & 2 W M Bass. Heifer 3 year. giving milk

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 16, 1894.

Beekeepers' Convention. Apiarists of Leeds and Gren

ville Meet and Discuss Bees and Honey.

The annual meeting of the Leeds and Grenville Beckeepers' Association was held at Brockville on Tuesday last. The attendance was not s large as was desirable, the unfavorable weather accounting in a measure for that, but the counting in a measure for that, but the meeting was fairly representative and the papers were listened to attentively and discussed intelligently. Letters of regret at their inability to

Wm Pennock. Bread, homemade, W G Kendrick, John Kirkland, Wm

visitor will generally leave such a con-vention impressed with the idea that there is very little in bee-culture that the up-to date bee-man has not found out. But this is a wrong idea : the philosophical beekeeper (and the successful are all philosophers) will readily

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Oxford and Shropshire.—Ram, 1 year, W G Kendrick, William John-ron. Ram lamb, Edward Webster. Ewe, 1 year, W G Kendrick, F B Sheffield, William Johnson. Ewe lamb, W G Kendrick, W G Kendrick. Long Wool.—Ram, aged, Charles McCutcheon. Ram, 1 year, Charles McCutcheon. C E Niblock, Edward Carpet, rag, woolen warp, Wm Pennock. Carpet, rag, woolen warp, SY Browa, Walster Ram lamb, Charles Mc

ENTER NOW THE OYSTER AS YOU WILL FAT HIM KNOW HOW HE IS MADE.

Why He Is So Palatable-His In Enemies of the Deep-An Oyster's Birth and Life and How the Epicure Ha Him Opened. Him Opened. The oysters of the grop of 1894 are very good. It is a gratifying thing to know, by the way, that while the drought has been playing havoc with all the other grops, the oyster grop cannot be affected by the absence of rain. When you "plant" oysters and start in to grow a grop you are relieved of many of the af-flictions which come to disturb the lot of other agriculturists. But there are some other drawbacks in the business. You have to wait three vars before you

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is to prevent the building of done comb; but with me this end can gen-

other drawbacks in the business. You have to wait three years before you ean gather your first orop. You do not have the satisfaction of looking out of the window every morning to see how the orop is getting along, but then you are not bothered by the Russian thistle or the po-tato-bug, which are now harrowing the son out of the ordinary farmer. to see them bloom. In conclusion, he advised every beekeeper to plant bass-wood which would not only produce wood which would not only produce honey but would assist in preventing the recurrence of droughts, which are largely owing to the country being de-nuded of trees. Mr. F. P. Clare is evidently an ex-

solbered by the Russian tato-bug, which are now harrowne soul out of the ordinary farmer. The oyster farmer, however, has many eneraies to fight against in addition to the middleman, who, he says, takes all the profits of the business. In the first place there is the drumfish. Everything in na-ture has its hereditary enemy which skulks in the shadows with a knife up its sleeve and breathes hard when it comes upon its The dragon fly is the senset of the engineer to McGowan, his fireman. But the eloudes were not the beneficent carries of rain. There was a death pail gathering abont the train from fires of the forest that were even then fires of the ordinking up the mr. r. r. onere is evidency an ex-perienced beekeeper and close observer, and he condenses much practical infor-mation in the following papers which he contributed to the convention. I do not think we need to trouble ourselves much about them; not but what much depends upon a good queen, but because the bees know when and how to rear the best of queens.

y be present were read from his honor n Judge McDonald and Mr. J. S. Hough, the well-known apiarian in-structor. At the opening of the afternoon session an address of welcome to the convention was read by Mayor Cul-bert. A convention of beeketpers has one marked character.stic: the members appear possessed of an ease and repose of manner that at once strikes the beholder, and when they commence in-veriest minutia of the domestic and assembly of entomological savant. A visitor will generally leave such a con-

some hybrid stock better honey-gather rs than our gentle Italians. In my experience, a queen's first year is the best; not but what she (perhaps it is the bees who desire a young queen) is much more apt to lead of a swarm, and this in out yards, without a watcher, don't pay.

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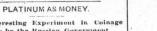
"Once upon a time," said, Mr. C. O. aker, jr, of New York, who is con

lant in the United States, "Russia con



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to a place of safety. And with a roar the flames burst upon the train and consumed it. Not much of which to tell, but something to do, that ride through fire. And James Root, lying now in the hospitalwell, his soul is the stuff of which heroes well, his soul is the stuff of which heroes are made in this world—archangels in the world beyond.—Chicago Inter Ocean.





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ed. What becomes of all the cyster shells is amystery. Up in New England they make fine roads out of them, and the shell road running out of New Haven is a pike famous smong bicyclers for its smooth stretch s of glistening level. Cyster shells are good things for chickens to prek at. The chickens like the lime, which they use to make the shells of their own eggs, thus affording another curious illustration of **KIDNEY-LIVER** THE ONLY The soft-boiled egg which you have for breakfast may, therefore, be nothing inor-nor less than the old shell of the oyster you KIDNEY-LIV PILLS PILLS T. DEWSON, I ford, Ont., says, (Manager Standard Bank, Bra Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are grand medicine fo A W. F. CARRIE presenting Montro-like magic for the i and constipation. A Railroad Hero Which Reminds One for the Kidneys and Liver. RIER, 115 McCaul St., Toronto, ntreal Star, says, Chase's Pills he relief of head-ache, bilious att A train pulled ont of Duluth bearing

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flames pursued faster than the train could fly, and the heat of them shattered the glass of the windows, caught the woodwo k of the cars, and blistered it into

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ions, and having a monopo precious stuff, the idea of usi coin seemed plausible. But it prove a glittering success, and I have ever seen any coin made of platinum by that government dated later than

1844. "Here is one of the samples of the Russian experiment," said Mr. Baker, taking from his pocket a piece about the size of a silver quarter. It bore the date 1830 and had some Russian characters 1830 and had some Russian character on it signifying it to be of the value of six rubles, or about \$4.75 in American money. "I gave \$11 for it, however," said Mr.

My plan, when working for comb honey, is to hive new swarms on five Langstrath frames containing starters of foundation, and after these are filled with comb, and the white honey hart the switter so ver, to filf out the hive with worker combs.
The best are ben on superseding a queen, some drone comb will be built even in a contracted brood nest; but this little can be removed and the openings filled up with worker comb as they are looked over the following spring.
I prefer starters of natural comb in the surplus apartments and for this purpose save all the suitable comb I can find, often cuting out partly built comb from the extracting supers.
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gen, or arsenic, which is formed by de-composing an alloy of arsenic and zine with sulphuric acid. It is a volorless gas, possessing a fetid odor of garlic, and nots as a most deadly poison. Adolph Ferdinand Gehlen, a chemist born about 1775 at Butow, in Pomer-ania, was the discoverer of it, While experimenting with it at Munich, on July 15, he inhales a single bubble of the muse dea and died in eicht days from

pure gas and died in eight days from the effects. The accident occurred through his smelling at the joints of his apparatus to discover a flaw. Others

engaged in chemical operations have died from the effects of this poison in three days,

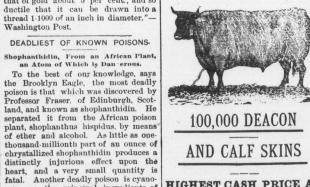
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