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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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SUBSCRIPTION

An After War Romance of the South

BRET HARTE'S

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After the War, as in a Mirr

A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY.

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HEREVER the English language is spoken, the after war romances of the great Civil War of the United States are read with avidity. None which have so far appeared have more human interest than the latest from the pen of Bret Harte.

pears at the head of this column, is the name of the heroine, and the story is charmingly written in the great novel-



A SINGLE BIDER WAS SEEN GALLOPING

clear cut and show an amazing grasp of the situation as well as the natural re-sults which might be expected from the conditions which surrounded them. Bret Harte, the prolific writer, has never given to the world a better story than that now offered in Sally Dows, to our readers.





and Grenville. Never did a good honey season look more doubtful at the opening. A few colonies on 15th June in several califies were starving. Four days later there commenced a continuous, unprecedented flow of honey.

The winter past Toronto observatory reports the coldest for 82 years. The people, accustomed to mild winters, had made no provision for the excessive cold. Colder, colder grew the cellars. Very light colonies rapidly disappeared early in the winter, which gave us one more touching proof of the fallacy of retaining light stocks. How many years yet will it take as to learn that it would pay us better to brimstone such? as the combs and supplies would then remain in a fine state of preservation for use in the following spring. All this annoyance might be avoided by adding all after swarms to such colonies as are not standard. Try it and get \$2.50 in honey for five minutes work; on as you please, neglect this and receive only vexation.

Remember, you who love to see long rows of hives in your yard, that 25 All standard stocks of bees will yield only half their product when placed in 50 hives. This I give from personal knowledge as a well tested statement. The tests were made in the good old days when artificial swarming and dividing were all the rage, and beekeepers, the great the wise the mighty, were carried off their feet for years. They verily believed a melliferous millennium had come. But repeated disaster finally enabled nature and common sense to regain their supremacy. Those devotees are now mum and their theories mostly. P. Lamb.

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now mum and their theories mostly abandoned in disgust.

In imparting instructions in this matter in my humble way, from Saraia to Dundas and Glengarry, I was compelled to give illustrations as to how these things should be done. But at the same time it was well known that I opposed them in the press and otherwise as well as I could. press and otherwise as well as I could elieving them to be irrational and in common practice yielding bad results. Let us in future beware of new fads which may confirm the suspicion that some apparists are liable to have

riodic whims. Look at many of our books on the apiary and notice the great number of wood cuts representing devices thrust forward by ambitious contributors— now obsolete—abandoned. It is false, they never were useful. New hobbies. will arise to have a run, then in turn abandoned and take their place

probably obtained more A1 light honey than most apiarists from 18 honey than most aplarists thou colonies—over 1000 lbs.—every pound from my six frame honey-hive over my improved eight-frame brood hive, which is the one used by all the parties referred to. His bees went into winter in fair condition as to honey, but many of them light in bees (which was partly due to their shaded local was partly due to the partly due

tario at Chicago

LOOKING FOR A PEERAGE.

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become a peer and enter the Imperial
field. He had this object in view when he
was appointed to the Behring Sea Arbitration, and this is given as the reason for his
leaving the House in the middle of the
session. A member of the Albany Club
said yesterday:—

Mr. Yer. Terrents of Chellenges and Chellenges and

ALL EXPERTS THESE



Supplacing a piece of ice 18 inches square in a wash tub four feet from the floor, central to the bees, Mr. Folley lowered the temperature from the floor, central to the bees, Mr. Folley lowered the temperature from the floor, central to the bees are casey. He puts great dependence in ice. I once saw an apiary of 100 colonies saved by the free use of ice, in Brighton.

W. S. Hough.

Lansdowne, April 12th, 1893.

Itch of every kind, on humar of animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

If your druggist says he does not know anything about the cures Membray's Kidney and Liver Cure have affected, write to Peterboro, Ont. Ask J. P. Lamb, chemist, about it.

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will arise to have a run, then in turn be abandoned and take their place beside the deviser in the forgotten past.

But to return to winter quarters. Bees in large cellars, as a rule, have suffered more than those in smaller ones. The reason is obvious. The remedy:—Do off a suitable apartment with felt paper where the bees may, in a way, control the temperature by a minal heat. There is no ventiliation for bees equal to that formed by suction, so to speak, which may be utilized by inserting a 4 inch galvanized pipe through the floor into the cellars, connecting the other end with the pipe of a stove in use. It is not distanted in appearance, and, independent of the opiny of a stove in use. It is not also tasteful in appearance, and, independent of any consideration for the apirry, is a wonderful purifier. I have had good reason to advocate its merits for many years. Mr. Drummond Parish, near Athens, furnishes a good illustration of its benefit. He was very much surprised at the agreeable change it soon made in his cellars.

Mr. Wm. Torrence of Canidova probably obtained more A1 light honey than most apiarists from 16 colonies—over 1000 lbs.—every pound from your six frame honey-this over the ferors of clock last evening an explosion of gas in the workroom over Messrs. Davis & Carnetie's tailoring establishment cause.



Huston Who Will Arrang



Mr. Wm. Huston, who has been appoint ed to arrange and classify the Horticultura exhibit of Ontario at the World's Fair, is oughry quannet to his the important position to which he has been appointed, and
withal he is of pleasant and amiable
character. Obliging to a fault, he will
thus commend to strangers from the
entire world the exhibit under his charge.
Mr. William Huston was born in the
north of Ireland, March 14th, 1839. He
served his apprenticeship at Sir John Leslie's. On the completion of his time, he
entered the Botanic Gardens, Dublin, where
he remained for over three years, afterward travelling through England and Scotland. Returning to Ireland he entered the
services of Lord Adam Loftus, where he
remained for two years as second gardener.
On leaving here, he engaged with Captain
Olphford, where he remained for five years
as head gardener. He gave up this place
and came to Canada in 1868; went to the
American side where he remained for a and came to Canada in 1868; went to the American side where he remained for a short time with General Lansing, and returning to Toronto engaged with the late E. O. Bickford. Here he remained for nearly twelve years giving it up to enter the service of the Ontario Government, where he has been for the past nine years. He has in his charge at the Central Prison one of the finest collection of plants in Onterio. The main object of the Ontario Horticultural Exhibit at Chicago is to show to the world that tropical plants can be successfully grown in Canada.

A Canadian Bendesvous.

The Canadian building at the Fair will be used as a rendesvous for all Canadian visitors to the fair. To provide connecting links with friends who remain at home, the editors of 600 papers have agreed to send copies of their publications.

ers Will Find Here in a 8m

With your waggon a little greas The end of improveding is not yet. Keeping dairy is a cheap way of fer-tilizing the farm, Never buy dairy cows, if you can avoid it; raise them. He who raises a superior lesses the community

The waste of most kitchens will keep small flock of hens. It is not considered profitable to sell hree-year-old beef. Look sharp for animal boarders who do not pay their board.

Know what the field produces and

Old apple orchards are generally in a state of starvation.

A well fattened fowl has sweeter meat than a poorly-fed one. In England, the rental of a farm is based on its productiveness.

Too much mulch often produces the growth of wood too long. Make your own name a sufficient trade nark to sell your goods. We can improve the dairy no faster than we improve the dairyman.
"Should a cow go dry?" Not if there is water enough for her to drink. Work should be as regular and promp on the farm as anywhere else.

A few profitable animals is better than any number of unprofitable ones, This country does not produce enough to supply its own needs. Why not?
Testing a dairy enabled one man to double the yield of his cows in one year.
Hot dry weather draws valuable fertilizing material from beneath the surface.

A spool of copper wire and a pair of nippers are good things to have about your carriage.

Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth

will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will as all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R. WALKER

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O'Donahoe Bros, started on Saturday, 18th, the greatest Dress Goods Sale that has ever been held in Brockville, and Saturday's business makes us certain that it

PRICES TELL

AND JUST THINK OF THESE

24 in. Costume Tweeds at 9½c. 42 in. Estamane Serges in Black, Navys, Fawns and Browns, etc. 25c., worth 39c. 42 in, Colored Henriettas at 19 and 22c.

The private dairy can put the finest 42 in. Fancy Jacquard Suitings, worth 50c., only 38c. yd., etc., etc., etc., edge on the butter.

These are only a few prices, to show you that we mean business; but whatever style of dress you want you will find it just as cheap. Come soon and get first choice in the other depts. Everything will be found A-1. Value and prices always the lowest for first-class goods. Among the special

Ladies Black (Fast Dye) Cotton Hose, 10c, 15 and 25c, Ladies Ribbed Undervests 10c., 2 for 25c., up. Special line heavy Cottonade, 16c.
Table Linen from 17c, up.
Men's Grey Working Shirts, 50c; Navy Flannel do., 75c.

Our space here won't permit our giving you as many prices as we would

We call this The People's Store and we endeavor to make the name a suitable one; and you will find it to your advantage a to do your buying here, as we carry a complete stock in every department and always mark our goods at selling-not keeping

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A FEW SAMPLE PRICES: Splendid Japan Tea equal to any 50c......for 35c a pound Two capital Brooms.....for 25 cents Factory Cotton, good42c per yard Tapestry Carpet.....25 cents Stair Carpet8 cents Fast color Prints.....5 cents Art Muslins...... 6 cents Muscovada Sugar......22 pounds for \$1.00 Full lines in Canned Goods ... 15 per cent under regular prices Dinner and Tea Sets, 100 pieces, all firsts for \$6.50

as A bill with the amount of each purchase will be given and when the sum of these purchases amounts to \$25 a beautiful Tea Set or Bedroom Set, or the equivalent value in any other article selected, will be presented to the owner of the bills.

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