THE APIARY.

and he would rather find some other

term to characterize it formed one

## THE FARMER FEEDETH ALL

My lord rides through the palace gate, My lady sweeps along in state, The sage thinks long on many a thing, And the maiden muses on marrying; The woodman fells the stately tree, The sailor ploughs the foaming sea, The huntsman kills the good red deer nd the soldier wars without a fear But fall to each whate'er befall, Gorse was a man of genuine principle, simplicity and kindliness, and entirely without those small vices of appetite and behavior which so often pave the way for crimes. Eddy could have had no better friend or

mith hammereth cherry-red the sword Priest preacheth pure the holy word, Dame Alice worketh braiding well, Clerk Bichard tales of love can tell; The tapwife sells her feaming beer,
Sam Fisher fisherh in the mere,
And courtiers ruffle, strut and shine,
When pages bring the Gascon wine.

sailing, Eddy and Vellis met frequently on deck, but the ex-river thief always assumed Man builds the castles fair and high, Wherever river runneth by; Great élties rise in every land. Great churches show the builder's hand, Great arches, monuments and towers, Fair palaces and pleasing bowers, Great work is done, be it here or there, And well man worketh everywhere: But work or rest, whate'er befall,

bean, where frequent breezes, laden with spicy odors, swept the decks and filled the **EDDY'SSEARCH** 

spicy odors, swept the decks and fined the sails, and approached the isthmus, where they were to disembark. "Only twenty-four hours more and we shall land at Chagres," said Ichabod Gorse, as he stood with Eddy on the deck of the A BRAVE BOY'S BATTLE ATLANTIC one glorious tropical night, and looked with him upon the phosphorescent waters and the azure sky gemmed with That was a fateful moment to Eddy Burns and those he loved—that moment in which he stood clinging to the vessel's side, in the glowing stars and a slender crescent moon.
"It seems as if I could smell the odor of midst of the wild storm, with the fitful gleam of sullen light playing upon him and

breathed Eddy, sighing. "I feel as if I could fly, Ichabod. You don't know how ong my nights are-how anxious are my o kill him. No moan, no cry for help ould have been heard in that terrific gale thoughts. I seem to hear my mother's monus in every breeze. I picture her as I saw her on that last evening, with her pale face he wind shricked through the cordage, ending masts and spars as if they had been pressed against her window-bars and her creat, anxious eyes looking out into the and fro like a plaything on the wild yeast of waters, mound and labored and grouned night. My poor mother! Where is she now? What have they done with her? How do

a season above all others, the assassin thought, for a deed like that he had sworn "If that cussed Burgoyne loves her he won't kill her !" said Gorse shrewdly, "He'd like to kill her husband off and bury you. and then he'd gobble the poor lady up I wish I was the one destined by an avenging Nemesis to cook his hash for him! But I ous villain. The tumbling of the vessel, the fierce onslaught of the mighty sea wind, compelled him to feel his way slowly—to sort of feel that this Vellis is intrusted to my good offices, so I won't complain." approach by degrees. Yet on he crept, like some deadly, terrific beast of the jungle upon

said Eddy, in a low, anxious voice. "He hasn't been heard from in fifteen months And close upon him now was the assassin, his singers bent like claws, his eyes gleamhim. Or we may meet your father himself, was filled without any serious outbreak, Stranger things have happened. Just keep manned and lowered.

ing, his lips parted, his short squat figure bent and crouching, appearing but half its, get out there where we can act."

The two lingered on the deck until a late iginal size. Suddenly, with a quick, tiger-like spring The two ingered on the deck until a late hour, then seeking their berths.

The night deepened. Every soul on board the steamer, save those whose business it was to keep awake, had fallen asleep. The lowered, and drew away Vellis hurled himself upon the boy. Eddy's wild scream was borne away the gale. He could not turn his head: In that first shock, he had no time to conjecture who was his assailant, or what was his purpose. But with a sudden instinct—that

was no time for reasoning—he clung to the bulwarks with all the energy of an awful her living and unconscions freight.

The bells of midnight had struck. A little the sweet night air. The officer in charge of the watch snuffed at the atmosphere, and an anxious look appeared on his face. At

matched pair in the midst of the gloom and the darkness. The boy felt his strength forsaking him. The deadly grip of his enemy sought his throat, his brain reeled, his hands unconsciously lost their hold of their support, and he fell backwards into the arms of Vellis. he arms of Vellis.

The latter caught up the slight, boyish approached his subordinate and the engineer.

figure to hurl it overboard.

In the same instant a wilder light lit up the strange scene.

And in the same instant also, a pair of bony hands clutched the throat of Jacob Vellis, nearly strangling him. He dropped the boy and turned upon his assailant. A The engineer pointed silently toward the

umn was arising:
"Smoke?" whispered the Captain hollowly "It means, Captain," said the engineer pale as death, but with the quiet heroism:

fire boy, and turned upon his assailant. A fierce struggle ensued, in which the new-comer was victor. Vellis tore himself loose from the hands that gripped him, a panic of terror, seizing him, and slunk quickly into the dense darkness, hurrying below, and matteries. is on fire.' "On fire! And we are short of boats! On The three men looked at each other, white

the boy would have been buried in the sea.

Better luck next time. I'll bide my time, with horror and desperation.

One of the passengers, unwittingle and watch my chances."
The timely rescurer of poor Eddy Burns was no other than his new friend Ichabod aroused by the messenger who had called up the Captain, had crept out upon the deck in time to hear those last words, so omir

In a deadly terror, he leaped down the He had retired early in consequence of illness. Sleepless and agonized with his new and singular physical sensations, he had lain in his berth and anathematized himself and his ambition, as well as the pretty country girl for whose sake he was seeking his fortune. But as the time passed and the storm deepened, he began to grow anxious at Eddy's absence from his berth, and finally dragged himself up to the deck to ascertain if he were fill. companion-way, shouting out his f-arful news. And all through the steamer the words went echoing, booming, tolling-those words of all words most terrible t

hear at sea;
"Fire! Fire! The ship is on fire!" In an instant, all was alarm on board the

to ascertain if he were ill.

The friendly gleam of lightning, falling

Eddy assented.
"And you don't know who he was?

good steamer Atlantic.

The frightful cry of fire was taken up by a score—by a hundred voices Fire! Fire!
Fire! How the word went booming through upon the two struggling figures by the bul-warks, betrayed to him Eddy's peril. He the cabins, the steerage and the forecastle! An awful panic seized upon the passengers They bounded from their berths, half dressed made his way to him, arriving in the very crisis of the lad's danger, and rescued him and wild-eyed; they struggled and fought their way, crushing down the weaker of their number, in their frenzy to reach the deck. On deck, the Captain, alert and self-pos-sessed, worked and acted like a hero. The slippery deck, gathering the boy in his arms, and calling upon him to arouse himself. And in a moment more, to his great joy, the boyish form stirred, and by another lightning gleam he saw that Eddy was looking up at him, with wild and startled eves.

"Ah, here you are!" cried Mr. Gorse joy-tully "All care inst in the nick of time. steerage passengers, like those in the cabin, were fastened below, and a clear deck re-mained to the Captain and crew. The first

"An, nere you are the nick of time. A second more; and you'd have been dodging sharks. That fellow meant to toss you overwith air "I didn't see his face," returned Eddy A careful and close investigation wa bly. "He came up behind me unawares, however, cautiously made. The fire was in the hold, as the slender column of smoke as I stood looking at the sky."

"Hey?" shouted Mr. Gorse, at the top of had proved already. The engineer and a sturdy seaman were sent down into the hold, and presently returned with the report that a box or barrel of chemicals, intended to be used in California in smelting ore, had burst,

"Why, I supposed—or should have sup-posed, if I had had time for suppositions— that you'd had a fight with the rascal. But ignited, and set fire to other inflammable unnatural scoundrel was a downright assas-sin, trying to kill you bony fidy?"

engineer, as the two walked apart. "No earthly power can save her. She's all on fire inside."

The Captain's ruddy face worked with emotion. The loss of his ship by fire or wreck was to him as the death by violence of his child. "And you don't know who he was?"
queried Mr. Gorse, in a sort of bewilderment.
"I suspect who he is, but, as I didn't see him, I couldn't swear it was the man I think," said Eddy, sitting upright and leaning against his lank, bandit-like friend.
And there in the midst of the awful storm and the terrific gloom, in a voice broken often by grief and horror, and pausing often when the gale shricked higher, drowning his tones Eddy told his story. "What can we do?" he asked huskily

"We're doing the best we can, Captain We must batten down the hatches to keep the air out of the hold, and put on all the steam the engines will stand. Our only hope tones, Eddy told his story.
"You look tuckered out," said the Ohioan.

steam the engines will state, is to make port."

"Do you think we will accomplish it?"

"I don't know, Captain," returned the engineer anxiously. "The wind is rising," and he put up his hand to feel it. "The sky looks to me as if a squall was coming. "You look tuckered out," said the Ohioan.
"How spiteful that wind is! And—and I don't feel so well again. Hadn't we better go below? I'd like to be fenced in somewhere. This rolling around loose, and pitching to and fro, don't seem to agree with me. Hadn't we better go below?"

Eddy assented, and the two, clinging to each other, struggled across the deck, battling with the wind, and slipping backward and pitching forward alternately, as the vessel Inrched. They stumbled heavily down the companion way, nearly falling.

"Do you think we will accomplish it?"
"I don't know, Captain," returned the engineer anxiously. "The wind is rising," and key looks to me as if a squall was coming. Once let the flames break through, and the wind rise, and it's all up with us."

The Captain noded assent, and looked with anxious gaze at the frowaing sky. Surely a squall was brewing. Already the wind had a shriller cadence; already it blew with increasing force.

For some days fair weather continued.
The steamer made good time upon her course and no incident of note transpired worthy of mention. Eddy read his books and talk of the steamer with Gorse, whose shrewdness and the crevices about the hatchway grew larger the crevices about the hatchway grew larger the crevices about the commander ordered wet the decks, and a and denser. The commander ordered wet blankets to be laid on the decks, and a steam soon arose from these

> tread, when his engineer again joined him "It's about four o'clock, Captain," he said looking up at the gloomy sky. "We're booked for a squall, sure enough. It'll come on about daylight." "Yes, it's coming," replied the Captain

the pitch in them is melting," continued the engineer. "Captain, we have only a few planks between us and the seeining hell below, and those planks are hot already."

"I know it," said Captain Vindent, fixing

his haggard eyes upon his companion.
"The ATLANTIC will never see port. Let us hope she will ride out the squall."
"One word more, Captain," whispered the engineer, with a quick, furtive glance at the

spread they will reach it before noon," replied the Captian calmly. "I have thought of that peril from the first. If it were not for the gunpowder, I should have hopes of About ten o'clock the first mate approached

the Captain and said, in an undertone. "We haven't an hour longer, Captain The fire is within forty minutes of the maga

time to clear the vessel. The boats are already provisioned. I attended to that and officer with a sufficient number of the crew station themselves at each boat. Arm

which was quickly and quietly executed.

Then the Captain raised his speaking

boats, with great care in loading, will depart decently and in order. Any mai any how. He was then desolate and heart-broken. He may have taken a fever and died, or he may have been killed. How am or who endeavors to create a panic, will be I to find him? Where am I to look for him?' shot down as a mutineer. The crew are "Those questions will settle themselves when we get to San Francisco" replied Gorse. Now let the first boat be filled and lowered. The women first." their husbands followed them. The boat

Its crew pulled off from the ship,
"The second boat," ordered the captain "No noise there! There's room enough and The second hoat, heavily loaded, was lowered, and drew away from the ship.
"The third boat!" cried the trumpet-tone

of Capt. Vincent "Don't be in too great haste. Easy now. Not too full. Lower.
The boat was also safely lowered Ichahod Gorse and Eddy Burns were in the rear of the throng, and would necessarily

the boy's view by an intervening group stood Jacob Vellis, sullen of countenance and wild-eyed. The night had been to him an eternity of horror.

"We'll soon be off, my boy," said Gorse cheerfully. "Our turn'll come in good time. Why, you have acted like a hero ever since the cry of fire was heard. I haven't heard

you cry out once."
The boy's face was grave and anxious, but the blue eyes were fearless and calm.
"Crying will do no good," he returned unietly. "We are in the hands of God—I. and my poor mother and my father. I have perish here, than troubled about myself. You see I am a link between them—the link

which may be re-after unite them. It I am lost, what will become of them?"

"You'll not be lost my boy. There's room enough for us all in the boats. See how the cr.wd is thinning out. They are lowering the fourth boat. By George "and Mr Gorse start. and plunged his hands into his pockets. "I must have dropped my pocket-book into my berth! And all my money is in it. I must look for it."

He made a movement to go below.

He daited away, hurring through the

Jacob Vellis saw him depart, and watched him vanish into the cabin. He looked around him burriedly, and then, with the

cabin to the berth Gorse had occupied. The mission pocket-book lay in plain sight upon bosom, and turned to retrace his steps. He had gone scarcely a dozen paces, when e suddently encountered his enemy face to Eldy receiled for an instant, glancing

around him like a trapped deer, and then made a movement to rush past his foe.

"Not so fast, voungster," cried Vellis mockingly. "I told you our next parting would be different from the last. You'll never see Californy, nor your father.

Eddy could recover himself, the cowardly low was repeated again and yet again.

Vellis spurned the slight, unconscious igure with his foot. "He's stunned!" he muttered. "He won! come to until every boat is gone. He's disposed of at last. Bah! How hot the air is here! My lungs seems burning."

With a fleet step, he hurried out to the awaiting impatiently Eddy's return, did not see him slink up from the companion-way and suspect the evil he had done. The fifth boat was in the act of being low-

"The rest may come forward," said the Captain, surveying crew and passengers. "You can get in, if you pack closely. Quickly now, but don't rush."

Vellis darted forward, and was one of the first to enter this last boat.

"Where can Eddy be?" muttered Gorse uneasily. "We shall be late. They won't want to wait for us. Dust that money. want to wait for us. Drat that money. I wish I'd let it burn. Where is the boy?" He crept down the companion-way, calling

loudly: "Eddy! Eddy!"

He bore him nearer the light, and his fierce eyes marked the discolored temple of the hoy. He knew at the first glance that During the remaining hours of that terrible night, Captain Vincent walked up and down the decks, a prey within to the keenest as if he had been a witness of the d assault, that it was Vellis who had Eddy's assulant. "Has he killed him?" he whispered w

He tore open the lad's skirt. heart still heat. Murmuring than passage, up the stairs, and to the deck. How strangely deserted it seemed! Captain was no longer on his bridge and southward. The six boats, und

doomed—doomed !"
A single instant only was thus

the first shock of despair. Then the courage and good sense of the man active again. active again.

"They're not yet out, of hearing,"
eigenland, relating to his feet, "No, p It will make them hear me!" He called with all the strength of lungs—called with all the vigor and p sistency born of his desperation. And then listening and watching actually holding his breath in his w Not a sound reached his ears from

boats : not an eye seemed to be fixed up. mong themselves to hear me, he cri-

Every head in the boat was turned town im. Then the boat partially rounded to

offer to turn. The terrible truth soon forced itself "They do not dare come back!" mutered Gorse, as he descended from his perch "They are afraid of the powder, afraid of the roam where they will, the whole region

## HOW TO CONSTRUCT A FASHIONABLE LADY

following recipe to make a woman of the earnest and candid examination.

bend the back to conform to the Grecian bend, the Boston dip, the kar raroo droop, the Saratoga slope, or the be lfrog droop, the Saratoga slope, or the bullfrog the Creator admirably adapted the in-break, as the taste inclines; then add three yards of linen, one hundred yards of ruffles, and seventy five yar s of wisdom and care for the welfare of his of ruffles, and seventy-five yar s of wisdom and edging, eighteen yards of dimity, or e pair creatures? of silk cotton hose with patent hip attachments, one pair of false calves, six vards of flannel, embroidered, on pair palmoral boots with heels three nches high, four pounds whalebone in cripes, drones and about forty thousand workers.

Seventeen hundred and sixty yards of steel wire, three-quarters of a rule of tape, ten pounds of raw cotton or two whole colony—the mother of every been the seventeen and respectively. hemispheres, one wire basket to hold a bushel, four copies of a New York paper, (triple sheet), one hundred and fifty yards silk or other dress goods, five hundred yards point lace, fourteen hundred yards of fringe and other lace, and the height of honey gather lace, and under the most favorable circuits and under the most of the most appropriate and truthful name, as laying eggs appears to be the sole end of her existence, and the only duty she performs. In the height of honey gather ing, and under the most appropriate and truthful name, as laying eggs appears to be the sole end of her existence. box pearl powder, one saucer of carmine and old hare's foot, one bushel of false ing what would happen to the mift should hair, frizzled and fretted a la maniaque, one bundle of Japanese switche, rats, mice, and other varmints, one peck of hairpins, one lace handkerchie, nine-inches square, with patent holder.

Perfume with ottar of roses, or strinkled of her body being of a golden yellow. with nine drops of the "Blessed Baby" or "West End." Stuff the head with fashionable novels, ball tickers, play bills and we ding cards, some candal. a great deal of lost time and a very little sage ; add half grain of common sense. three scruples of religion, and a modicum of modesty. Season with vanity and affection and folly. Garnish with ear riogs, finger-rings, breast pins chains. bracelets, feathers and flowers, to suit. Pearls and diamonds may be t rown in if you have them; if not, paste ar I pinchbeck from the dollar store will do.

Whirl all around in a fashions le circle and stew by gaslight for six hours. Great care should be taken hat the

thing is not overdone. If it does not rise sufficie tly add more copies of a New York paper. This dish is highly orname tal, and will do to put at the head of your table on grand occasions, but is not su table for every day use at home, being lery expensive and indigestible. It a metimes rives men the heartburn, an causes em to break, and is certain leath to shildren.

If you have not the ingre lents hand, you can buy the article ready made in any of our large citic -if you have money enough.

On a gate post in a Western town is a sign : "Take warn't. No. tracts, nor life insurance, nor soin' mashe as wanted

that my uncle was a bannister of the law." "A fig for you bannis er!" re-Haven't I got a cousin as is a corridor

A negro who was suspecte of surrep

colony, the season of the year, and other ooth on the amount of brood reared and We reply, all classes who want a heal-y, pleasant and profitable occupation. In this latitude, the average time from the laying of the egg to the appearance few portions of our country which are not admirably adapted to the culture of the honey bee. The wealth of the nation might be increased by millions days. The cells in which the workers

It was about the buckwheat cakes.

cold Maria that any fool could beat her

own hives, beside supplying their neigh-bors; and all will find that, for the little time and capital required, it will

also to mingle the pollen of flowers, for Trees will flourish all the more,

When flowers mate by rifled-stor. The Invalid, by spending a portion of his time in the open air, will not only find his purse replenished, but, what is better, returning health.

He who with health would live at ease, Should cultivate both fruit and bees; Much labor though the first demands The Merchant and Professional Man

and all who spend much of their time

indoors, will find in bee-keeping a pleasant, healthful outdoor pastime, in igorating to both mind and body. . Those who own no land may Bees. In raising horses or cattle, must own or hire his pasture lands .making those cakes, and she said I had better try it. So I did. I emptied the They are very serviceable, but they must be fed. Bees require but little toom, and find their own food; for batter all out of the pitcher one evening, and set the cakes myself. I got the

warned by the past, put in a liberal The Aged, and in short, every person quantity of eggs and shortening. I who wishes to engage in a light occupation, which will secure health, ease and independence, should give this subject an

Take ninety pounds of flesh and ones —but chiefly bones—wash clean, bore holes in the ears, cut off the small oes; increase need not interfere with a large annual harvest of honey. To the wants of what class has not

PHYSIOLOGY OF THE THREE CLASSES. A prosperous colony of bees, at the heginning of the "swarming season," consists of a fertile queen, a few hundred trimmings, twelve gross buttons, one cumstances the queen will deposit about three thousand eggs per day. She is known from the other bees by her form, those cakes may be reckoned a dead loss. color and size, being longer and darker colored upon the back than either drone ran off and stayed away three days after much lighter colored than either the not go within ten feet of them. I threw The queen is of slender structure, with comparatively short wings, and is usually recognized by her measured cooking.

tapered abdomen. She usually lives from three to four years. If the death occur when there are drones in the apiary and young worker brood or eggs in the hive, or if she is soon to leave the hive with a first swarm, the workers construct large cells. supplying them with "royal jelly," and the eggs or larvæ that would otherwise have produced worker bees are developed into queens. The queen has a curved sting, but will use it only when contending with rival queens, as she cannot tolerate a rival within the hive. Only one queen is allowed to remain in the

somewhat shorter, than the queen, and, unlike her, their wings are long enough much larger than the workers, and have a clumsy, uncouth appearance. When flying, their loud, boisterous hum is easily recognized. Being without a sac thicks for pollen, they are physically disqualified for performing any labors of the hive. Their proposes is too short for down on a flock of black and white sheep. extracting the nectar from flowers, and and the piano gave a great how as if its being destitute of a sting, they cannot tail had been trod on. assist in protecting the stores from robbery. They are all called into existence at the approach of the swarming as if the piano had two tails and you trod tence at the approach of the swarming season to fertilize the young queens. The workers, although the most diminutive in size of the three classes, are alike the wonder and admiration of the student of nature.

When we consider their unvarying God implanted instincts, whether displayed in hoarding rich stores for future use, in their matchless architectural skill, as seen in comb-building, or in their entire devotion to the welfare of the queen and her numerous maturing progeny, we are constrained to regard them as the most wonderful class of this insect family. The average age of the

a cigar case is a fearful nuit mee, and I always carry my organs loose in my vest pocket. The necessary amount of affection toward Molly was awfil rough on 'em. Never came away from that house but every one of 'em w smashed. Couldn't expect a fellow to waste good tobacco that way could you.

MACDOUGALL

BY THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ENG-LAND AND THE UNITED STATES.

(From the Mail.) HAMILTON, April 5. flour, and the salt and the water, and sure. I had forgotton the yeast. I went and woke the baker and got six himself compelled to say so before, and he did not hesitate to make the same declaration here. His experience and judgment led him to that conclusion, out of course it was open to every one o controvert his views upon this point, and arrive at a different conclusion. Nor, on the other hand, could be say that he

and prepared to enjoy my triumph; but I didn't. That yeast was strong enough to raise the dead; the batter was running all over the carpet. I scraped it up I got a fire in the kitchen and put or the griddle. The first lot of cakes stuck to the griddle. The second dittoed only more. Maria came down and asked what was burning, She advised me to grease the griddle. I did it. One end of the griddle got too hot, and I dropped the thing with a crash on my tenderes corn, while trying to turn it around .-Finally the cakes were ready for breaktast, and Maria got the other things ready. We sat down. My cakes did not have exactly the right flavor. I took one mouthful and it satisfied me. 1 railway policy of the Dominion Governlost my appetite at once. Maria would ment, nor what they had done in rela-tion to the North West, and he found also a great many who agreed with him The cat would not eat them. The dog in their dislike to the policy of the Opposition, and who felt that it was not one was offered to him The hens would conceived in a spirit likely to promote the interests of the country at large, and them into the back yard, and there has advance it on the road to prosperity.

The result of his observations was then not been a pig on the premises since .-I eat what is put before me now, and do that many persons occupied a similar position to himself, but from their pecunot allude to my mother's system of liar relations and obligations to parties

## MUSIC. AND WHAT, ISN'T.

The old Master was talking about meert he had been to hear. I don't like your chopped music any way.—That woman—she had more sense in her little finger than forty medical societies-Florence Nightingale - says that the music you pour out is good for sick folks, and the music you pound out isn't. Not exactly, but something like

it. I have been to hear some music pounding. It was a young woman, with as many white muslin flounces round her as the planet Saturn has rings, that or two and duffed down onto it like a whirl of soap suds in a hand basin. Then she pushed up her cuffs, as if she was going to fight for the champion's bolt.

Then she worked her wrists and her for carrying honey or grooves on their the little squeaky one. Then those two on both of 'em at once, and then a grand clatter and scramble and string of jumps. up and down, back and forward, one hand over the other, like a stampede of I call music. I like to hear a woman ing, and I like to hear a fiddle sing, but cese noises they hammer out of their be considered was that this great country wood and ivory anvils-don't talk to me. I know the difference between a bullfrog and a woodthrush.

cause for limited divorce, "such conduct on the part of the husband toward the

dum to the effect that he had failed in everything from infancy, and at last had even failed to draw off his tortures, he proceeded to cut his throat.

Jenny Lind's daughter has a voice that promises to equal if not to excel ber mother's. She is now tourteen years old,

the greatest of these dependencies, was inhabited by people who were proud to acknowledge England's sovereign as their sovereign, and who were anxious, if possible, to maintain the happy connection which had heretofore existed (a plause), and to enjoy the advantage which flowed from that connection nation might be increased by milliens of dollars, if every family favorably situated, would keep a few hives. No other branch of industry can be named, in which there need be so little loss on the material employed, or which so completely derives its profits from the vast and exhaustless domains of nature."

The Farmer should keep Bees to collect the honey afforded by his orchards, timber lands and broad pasture fields; for "profit must attend success in this branch of the farmer's stock, inasmuch as bees work for nothing and find the materials."

The said that in accepting the invitation of the Burlington Literary Society to deliver a lecture on the subject, "Cambridge a lecture on the subject, "Cambridge a lecture on the subject, of the Burlington Literary Society to deliver a lecture on the subject, "Cambridge a lecture on the subject, of the Burlington Literary Society to deliver a lecture on the subject, "Cambridge a lecture on the subject, "Cambridge a lecture on the subject, "Cambridge a lecture of the subject, of the Burlington Literary Society to deliver a lecture on the subject, "Cambridge a le the Mechanic should keep Bees, as adjoining combs. The circle of eggs in understanding of the part he desired to was upon land. Owing to there changes the first comb is then enlarged, and own hives, beside supplying their neighbors; and all will find that, for the little time and capital required, it will materially affect their expenses and and income.

The Horticulturist should keep Bees to gather the delicious nectar which "would else be lost on desert air," and the centre of piace of piace of begin-tion of what was said on an occasion like this. He presumed, taking a hint from what had fallen from the chair, that any man in any Canadian assembly might, without danger of misapprehension, be consider ation that she was withdrawing permitted to refer to the history of his her military forces from all the outlying approach of spring, an increased amount country, to deal with events in that parts of the Empire, and concentrating approach of spring, an increased amount of brood is reared, and as early spring flowers appear the bees go to work in earnest, to provide limpid honey and freshly gathered pollen for the queen and her numerous offspring. When the fruit trees unfold their pink and snowy blossoms, rich supplies are garnered by the busy throng of workers. Breeding the free speech, thank God, was a recognized right, as a point of the Empire, and concentrating that history, to remark upon facts to trace their bearing upon the position of Canada in the past, and to infer from them the position we would occupy in the future so far as it could be looked into by judging the influence of past events. As a citizen of Canada where free speech, thank God, was a recognized right, as a might go in England, they found the same opinion. This was not the policy of any mere military upstart, nor of any political leader, but it was a policy adopted after mature consideration and was approved, not by one the influence of Canada where free speech, thank God, was a recognized right, as a might go in England, they found the thank God, was a recognized right, as a private individual, or as one occupying impulse begins to be felt, and if the weather continues warm and balmy, we soon arrive at the swarming season.

CONFESSION OF A MEDDLING HUSBAND

It was about the buckwheat cakes.

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It was about the buckwheat cakes. country, and considering what course was best for its security and for the welfare of its people. (Applause.) He might say before going further, that in consequence of the political events of the past two or three years, he found himself not very strongly attached as a public man to any of the political organizations that had sprung up in recent years? He could not find that any such opinion prevailed either on this or the opinion prevailed either on this or the opinion prevailed of the Atlantic. All put a whose movements were now agitating the different interpretation upon the fact country. He was sorry, upon a review He had, while in England, discussed the shortened with tallow from roast beef, because I could not find any lard. The batter did not look right. I lighted my

not think that, in all respects, those measures were calculated to promote the best interests of Canada. He had felt change that had taken place in the position of Great Britain, and were anxiously preparing in every possible way to meet the new state of things. He had been forced to the conclusion that the policy of the ruling classes in England was not to abandon the colonies, nor to act so as on the other hand, could be say that he concurred in the policy and views of those who constituted the Opposition to that Government? There were proposals emanating from them to which he must enter as unqualified a dissent as to the measures of the government. He did not know that he had any party in the country, or that he could enter heartly into the plans of any political organization. into the plans of any political organiza- prepared to accept the consequences, tion; but he did find when he went whatever they might be, which followed among the people that there were a great invasion and conquest. Speaking for among the people that there were a great invasion and conquest. Speaking for intention to compromise others—and speaking freely, frankly and truthfully—he was of opinion that the union of these Provinces was a preliminary step for the establish ment of a system of government in British America which would enable us when the moment arrived, when the necossity pressed upon us, to maintain a separate and independent existence among the nations of the earth. (Applause.) He believed that that idea was present to the minds of most if not all of those who took part in carrying out that great and important political change; but, because they foresaw that which they believed must happen, betraint as to the expression of their views. and reserved their opinions on these matters whenever they happened to con cause they took the initial steps to put the country into a position to maintain itself, was to be charged, as he saw some of the public press had charged, that they had ulterior objects in view, that they had proved themselves disloyal to the mother country, that they had shown flict with the opinions of their party. As for himself, he felt entirely free from these entanglements, and no adequate eason presented itself to him why he hould not express the honest convictions of his mind upon these and all other themselves to be the authors of dangerjuestions. It was in that spirit he apous measures, and that they should eared before them to-night, to make therefore be politically opposed and con-demned? He denied that they were ome observations on the subject which he had stated. He then went on to consider, in the first place, the geoopen to such condemnation, and he re-ferred to the phrase of Lord Monck, about a "new nationality," and Lord raphical position of Canada, and referred upon this point to a book lately written by Prof. Hurlburt, which he Lisgar's declaration that "alliance should now take the place of allegiance." as well recommended to the attentive perusal of all his hearers. Prof. Hurlburt estias to repeated observations of the leading as to repeated observations of the leading newspapers of England, to establish the fact that what the public men of Canada foresaw was based upon a correct understanding of opinion in the mother country. The whole drift of that opinion mated the area of Canada at 4,900,000 square miles—a larger area than that of the United States, and embracing a larger surface of arable land, that is, land adapted for the growth of cereals and was that the connection with Canada was grasses suitable for the sustenance of man and animals. Compared with the United States, we had a very small proportion of sterile country, while in the north-west especially we possessed a great empire, an enormous territory, the greater part of which consisted of the very best farming soil. Now, with sach a country with Canada was a source of embarrassment from which the mother country should be freed as soon as possible, and if English statesmen and the English press discussed the question so unreservedly without being subject to imputations of disloyalty, it could not be charged against public men grasses suitable for the sustenance of very best farming soil. Now, with such a country upon our hands, the larger part of it unoccupied virgin soil, it became a question of great importance what we were to do with it. The solution of that problem depended upon the future we ourselves should occupy, and the place we would take among the nations of the world. The next fact to be considered was that this great country stretched like a belt for several thousand miles along the frontier of the powerful next fact to the south of us; and with this country to the south of us; and with this country because they recognized the actual position of affairs. He (Mr. Macdongall) thought at the time, and his views, as he then expressed them, were on record for confirmation of what he said now, that they foresaw what was being prepared for us, the political change that must necessarily arise from the policy which the Imperial Government and then entered upon; but what the Government of Canada said then miles along the frontier of the powerful ment had then entered up nation to the south of us; and with this

fact ever present to us we must take into was, "Don't press this change upon us account the existence of the United States as well as their social system and their form and system of government their form and system of government the responsibilities and burdens of an independent existence until we have whether we like or not we were in the A negro who was suspecte of surrepticiously meddling with his neighbors worker is but a few weeks during fruit, being caught in a garde by moon light, nonplussed the detector by raising his eyes, clasped his hands and piously exclaimed: "Good Lord! die gere darky exclaimed: "Good Lord! die gere darky exclaimed: "Good Lord! die gere darky exclaimed in gement for the society of her relatives, or friends, or of attendance upon public worship, or shall designedly render her life unhappy or uncomfortable.

The workers are so well known that a minute description would seem superant's go nowheres to pray any more without being 'sturbed."

A wretch broke off an eng gement for the following aggent reason: You know protecting the queen and brood, and expected the society of her relatives, or friends, or of attendance upon public worship, or shall designedly render her life unhappy or uncomfortable.

A young Parisian lately committed snice and would continue so to the end of snicide because he could not pull off his boots. It was the crowning misery of his life, and having written a memorand dum to the effect that he had failed in our allegiance. Then, as to our political their form and system of government.
Whether we like or not we were in the