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AN EXHIBITION OF BEES.

Among the interesting exhibitions abroad, says the New York Observer, the present season, has been one of Bees and their Hives, lately held under the auspices of the British Beekeepers' Association, in the gardens of the royal Horticultural Society at South Kensington. We find an account of it in one of our English papers, and there are so many interesting features in it and so much information, enlivened too by classical allusions, that we copy it entire: Among the most interesting

exhibits, the report says, were of cog-wheels and a handle, the revolution forcing out the honey those of glass, or "observatory" by centrifugal force. hives, which were mostly in one of the band pagodas. Among these, that shown by Mr. Brice description of these hives in the Wilson, of Newbury, attracted thirty-fourth line of the Fourth great attention, its chief feature Georgic. The machine for makbeing its folding and revolving ing the wax foundations of the construction, with a tunnel for cells next attracts attention, and the queen bee to pass through when the compartments are close is simple enough, consisting of together. The "Sibertswold" hive, two rollers impressed with the hexagonal figures. Last, but not invented and exhibited by the least, in this collection is a Scotch Rev. F. T. Scott, of Hartlip Vicabive, called the "Stewarton." Its rage, Sittingbourne, was also an object of great interest. In one feature is that it holds two swarms of the glass hives at the time of in the "stock," and on this shallow "supers" are placed from time to visit the queen bee was busy laytime as the bees require more ing eggs in the cells, an operation which she performs in the height room for work. Sometimes they of summer at the rate of two each fill as many as six or seven thousand eggs per day. A swarm of these, each containing about of Hungarian bees were the ad- 18 lbs. of honey. The Scotch are mired tenants of one of the obser- very shrewd beemasters, far betvatory hives. Another interest. ter managers than we are gening hive was that shown by Mr. | erally ; but in many districts they John Hunter, the well-known ag- have this advantage over us in riculturist. In this was a Ligurian queen bee (worth about 10s. the work they can do at home at this time of the year). The Thus they manage to get a second hive is known as the "Cheshire" or "Frame" hive, which won the first prize at the Crystal Palace in 1874. It is so arranged that any number, say from ten to fourteen, on questions interesting to beeof bars can be suspended across it. masters. One of these was, "How To these sheets of wax are attached, rolled out by machines far is the process which leads to with the impression of hexagonal swarming initiated by and carworker cells on them. On these ried out with the goodwill of the old queen?" The prevalent opinthe bees work according to the ion was that the queen did not pattern set them, and thus is prevented the raising of useless quanapiarian, indeed, had seen her fortities of drones-the ignave pecus cibly led out between two resoof Virgil-the bees being only lute advisers. The President of able to breed "workers" in the

Hard by the pagoda is the "bee tent," only recently constructed by the direction of the Committee of the Association, for the purpose of giving spectators a full view of the operation of "driving," "transferring," &c., by which means the destruction of the bees is avoided. Inside the outer tent there is an inner one made of thin netting, round which the spectators stand and see the manipulation of the bees without any real or supposed danger of being stung. The exhibitions of the above process were most interesting, and showed in the most conclusive manner that the old fashion of stifling bees in order to secure the honey is based on ignorance, and indeed cruelty. Bees when alarmed have a strange habit of filling themselves with food. This they do when the hive is tapped For sixteen years I was a cripple with a piece of wood a few times, from gout, and I never knew and when they are replete with what a month was without a food they never sting. Hence their serious attack, when some one transference from one hive to ano. told me to cat what I liked, but tanburg G. H., twelve miles North. There ther only requires a little coolness to drink nothing except milk. I and self-possession on the part of have done this for ten months, the operator. Indeed, when bees are | and have not yet had a twinge. not alarmed, and when they are replete with food, they have no natural inclimation to sting human beings. Thousands were fltting about and alighting on visitors without doing them any harm, while the beemasters handled them apparently with as

sized cells as marked out for them.

Thus art is allowed to improve

upon nature, and the most edu-

cated of insects are themselves ed-

The exhibition of hives is a very complete one, and it is evident two or three days, is highly rethat the "bar frame" principle is commended as suitable feed for thoroughly accepted. The "super" chicks a week old or more.

marbles.

much impunity as a boy would

Miscellaneous.

system has also been greatly im-

consequently contained a large

to a great extent unsaleable, as

the cutting of the comb caused the honey to run out. The American

principle is to have a large num-

ber of what are called "sectional"

supers, holding one or two pounds

of honey each. These can be

taken from the hives as required,

and retailers are enabled to sell to

their customers small quantities

without loss. Mr. Hunter has

imported large quantities of these

sectional supers from America, and

distributed them at cost price for

the sake of apiculture. They

thin wood which dovetail into one

another, and they cost less than

one halfpenny each. In the

honey classes every variety of

form of comb may be seen in the

supers, where the bees have no

The run honey shown in another

class exhibits the variations of

color, differing according to the

localities and the different flowers

utilized by the bees; and differing

in flavor too. In Class 22 the

honey extractors are worth no-

tice, being cylinders in which the

comb, placed on wire frames, is

made to revolve by the working

A Portuguese hive of bark will

remind classical visitors of Virgil's

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on the first day by a discussion,

opened by the Rev. J. D. Glennie,

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stantaneously got rid of rheumatic

pains in both knees and in the lett

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chicks of the gape-worm by plac-

ing them from five to ten minutes

in a box covered with muslin,

through which he sifts fine lime,

"but not so fast as to smother."

Repeat two or three times, at in-

A little uncooked rice, every

tervals, if necessary. A A 1 3

a brine about them.

was present during the day.

'guide-comb" to direct their work.

becmasters. Years ago the "su-THE GENUINE pers" were all large, and, as they DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated American weight of honeycomb, they were

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Leave Columbia,

Arrive Greenville,

Leave Greenville,

Newberry,

Hodges, Belton,

6.55 p m 7.50 p m 8.45 p m 9.20 p m Anderson Pendleton Arrive at Walhalla Laurens Branch Trains leave Clinton at 10.15 m. and leave Newberry at 2.15 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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