A PERMANENT BOARDER.

I saw her os, in Summer Houses While sweitering in my office dreary; Temptation infred in every line, For me, so orceworked and weary. "Pure mills, tresh berries, study drives, With the sont and bath, and fish close by;" What wonder that I snapped the built "Twas Inst July.

I summored in that rural plass, Where sylvan charms and scenes were pleaty ity hostness, buxom Widow Grass; Mor only daughter, one and twenty; Croquet and tennis; rambles tree With Laura of the regulat age; Time floated past on gilded wings, But last July;

To-day, within that self-same place, I view the world with janndloed vision; Dot vanished is the tender grace Which hast year rendered life elysisa; I drive the cattle, trundle trunks, Chop wood, pick berries, cradie rye; Fm Laura's apouse, the widow's son, This bleak July!

THE BUSY BEE.

Some of Its Wonderful Working Habits.

The picturesque and traditional straw duties incident to a well-regulated comhive is nowndays used only in those rural communities where the people

cling to the ways of their fathers. The hive of the past was a chamber in which the bees were left to their own rapidly deposited by the blossom in devices, a prey to their natural one-mies and unnatural ills, and from proceeds to gather. It is the honey. which their honey product was only obtained by a ruthless slaughter of the by her, is subjected to some honey-makers themselves, who were peculiar process before it smothered in the fames of sulphur and is placed in the hive in

brimstone. The hive of the present is a structure honey obtained, she proceeds to freight any part of which can at any time be h rself with pollon. This she rolls reached or removed by the bee-keeper. into tiny pellets, and stows it away in who may thus practically exercise a pouches in her posterior legs. She control over the work of the bees, and will even completely cover herself with study their singular hubits.

In our study of the subject, lot us sisters will carefully brush her off, start with an empty hive, modern, of gathering up the precious material, course. It may be one of lifty different that nothing may be lost, and place it kinds, or shapes, but it will have cer- in the storehouse cells.

tain features common to all. There Perhaps the most remarkable thing will be some ten shelves, or frames, in connection with these honey and polfitted one above another, or hung len gathering excursions of the bee is downwards in a row, with a sufficient the fact that she confines her search to space between each, and around each, a single species of flower on each journey. This is most important. As it is one of the bee's functions to ferto allow the free passage of the bees. The spaces must not be larger than this, or the bers will fill them with tilize undeveloped plants with the pol-" comb and honey, and thus render it | Ien proper to its species, the effect of impossible for us to have access to the any mistake on her part would sadly various frames without outting away confuse our bo anical studies.

Oa a very warm day you will so the deposit Into this empty hive we put a swarm of bees. If we revisit it in two or the hive, with their feet firmly fastthree days, we shall find that a marvel- ened to the floor, and flapping their ons change has taken place in the in-terior. The frames are all filled with ventilating the hive, and, by this blocks of honeycomb, tiny waxen cells, hexagonal in shape, and built with all the nicety and precision of cool air into their dwelling, and preskilled engineering. This is the first vent the inmates from suffering by of the many wonders which character- the intense heat. As this operation izes the work of the bee-hive. Here is must be very fatiguing, the fanners a miniature city, constructed out of a are relieved at regular intervals by delicate and yet strong fabric, and others who continue the exercise. built according to the most exact The bee's scent is keen, and nothing geometrical principles. It has been the wonder of naturalists and mathe-maticians for ages, not merely the fact of a building, but the manner of build-ing. In the structure of these hexagonal cells, the bee has solved for geometrical principles. It has been annoys her more than an offensive hexagonal cells, the bee has solved for | care has thus to be exercised by the itself an intricate mathematical probbee-keeper in handling his swarms. lem. It has chosen the form which When more than one princess is the science of geometry has proved is born, the rivals engage in an immedithe only one suitable to the various ate and deadly duel, and the survivor purposes for which the honey-comb is claims the throne from the mother signed, and it used this form ages queen, who, with such loyal subjects as choose to follow her, goes before mea knew any thing of geomforth into the world in search of a new Having built their city, the bees next ome, which the bac-keeper has care rocoed to put it in order and furnish fully prepared meanwhile, and the heir dwellings. We will assume that young queen remains behind to carry the season is spring, as we should by no means have put the swarm into a in the work of her royal mother. Bee-keeping is a pleasant and profit new hive after the honey season, leavable industry. It is practice I to a wonderful and notorious that it will ing it unstocked for the winter. The greater extent in the United States than be, probably, enough to refer to one or principal member of the colony is the in any other part of the world, and the two examples. The female carpenter neen, whom you can easily distinguish bees add millions of dollars a year to bee, in order to protect her eggs, exfrom all the rost, because her body our National wealth. Any reader of cavates, in some piece of wood, a series of chambers, in special order is longer than the others, and because the Companion, who lives in the coun she carries herself in a royal fashion, try, can keep bees if he will first seek with a view to a peculiar mode of exit for her young; but the young mother murrounded by a retinue of loyal the advice of an authoritative book upattendants. The queen is, properly on the subject; but he must remember can have no conscious knowledge of speaking, the mother-bee. Buch bee in that bees require as much care as the hive is her own child There are hoice sheep, or cattle, or blooded sue. The female of the wasp (sphex) thousands of these children. A prosses, and that the true bee-kee per is afford another well-known, rous and well-stocked hive will coneven more assiduous in guarding his remarkable example tain from twenty to fifty thousand and swarms than is the farmer in looking complex ' instinct even sixty thousand bees. They are to his flocks and herds. Properly hived divided into two classes-workers and and watched, bees will obey the behest drones. The workers are females, but of man, and labor for him as well as they have no offspring. The drones for themselves. - Arthur Warren, in are males, and, as their name in-Youth's Companion. plies, do not work. They seldom form more than a fiftieth part of the PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. population of the hive. -Mrs. James T. Fields has one The mother-bee, or queen, to use the the choicest collections of autograph name by which she is best known, has, letters of authors of America. place beside her eggs suitable living a parently, some weather signal serv--Cambridge University, England, ice of her own, for she scems to know whether or not the season will be prohas conferred an bonorary degree upon Prof. Asa Gray, the botanist, of Harductive of honey, and to lay her eggs vard College. may be a great, powerful grasshopper, or even that most flerce, active and accordingly. If the season is forward -It is said that the late Colonel she begins her work early in the Sam P. Ivens, of Tennessee, put in spring; if it is backward she defers it for a few weeks or a month. She pro- type the first railroad charter ever preented to a legislative body on this conduces from two to three thousand eggs every twenty-four hours, depositing tinent. -Millionaire Flood has recently eneach one in a separate cell, which she closed his San Francisco palace with a first closely examines to see whether or bronze fence which cost \$30,000, and no it is in proper order. he is now adding two large bronze The larvæ which issue from these eggs in the course of three or four gates, each weighing 4,000 pounds, own egg, and leaves it for the support of the future grub. -Fortnightly Rewhich will cost \$15,000 more. days are assiduously attended by bees -Those two celebrated preachers, who act the part of nurses, and eventview. Rev. Dr. Bacon and Rev. Henry ually close the mouths of the cells Ward Beecher, were once disputing of with a waxen cover. In twenty-one PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL some religious subject, when the days from the time the eggs were laid former accused the latter of using with the inmates of the cells break through -It is said that Queen Victoria owns the waxen lids and issue forth in the in his sermons. "Well," said Mr. property in the District of Columbia.-Washington Star. shape of perfect worker bees. They Beecher, "suppose it had pleased God to give you wit, what would you have are then taken in charge by the nurses, who evidently explain to them the done?''-The Epoch. ife of the hive, and in another day or -King David's treasure amounted to two they venture out upon the world \$3,000,000,000. Reduced to tons it and begin ther work in the fields and would be 6,250, sufficient to load 12,500 meadows. The birth of a drone is atcamels; made into a rod one inch square tended by similar processes, someit would reach 1,250,000 feet, or 2361 what longer, however, in duration. miles; a rod one-fourth of an inch foung queens come into being in a square, nearly 1,000 miles; cut into auch shorter time. three feet lengths it would make 1,666,-Each of these three clasess of bees is | 566; put into a fence six to the foot, born, or hatched, in a cell belonging would reach 217,777 feet, or sufficient to make a gold fence over 50 miles to its own kind, and constructed for this special purpose. The royal cells long. are not only larger than the others, -A tragic incident recently took but they are oval, instead of hexagonplace in a prison-yard near Prague. A al, in shape; and, while the other in- young soldier on guard, whose father fants are fed by their nurses with ber- and mother were sentenced, the former bread, which is a preparation of poi- to twenty years' imprisonment and the len and honey, the young princesses, latter to imprisonment for life, when and they only, are regaled with a spehe was but eight years old, recognized cial food, which is called "royal jelly." his father in one of the prisoners. He It often happens that, if a mishap embraced the old man, but was rebefalls the queen, and she has left no pulsed by him, and in the evening from royal egg from which a successor may shame and grief shot himself dead with be hatched, the bees will take a worker- his rifle. egg from its proper receptacle, place -A maiden of some ten years, living it in a royal cell, feed the larva upon on Franklin street, heiped herself to the royal jelly, and, in the course of time a royal jelly, and, in the course of time a full-fledged queen will issue forth to occupy the throne of the deceased monarch. This is a most singular and wise provision of nature, and one which naturalists have not yet been

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET. in the vicinity, familiarizing itself with every prominent landmark that may cy roll, # Ib serve to guide it in its future flights. After this reconnoitring expedition, the bee always wings its way in a straight line to its destination, never losing its bearings; and even though there may be a hundred hives together, and a be a hundred hives together, and a million bees flying in and out of them, ern, full cream alifornia California. Ecos—Fresh Daixo FRUTTS— Apples, ors. aks and bxs... do California. it hastens with unorring certainty to its own home. Mistress Boo has three objects in making these excursions, as she does Pricots, new crop. caches, unpeeled, new ... cars, machine dried.... Pitted cherries. Pitted plums, Oregon..... a hundred times a day. She seeks to collect honey and pollen-the fine ferillizing dust of the flowers-and popo-lis, a sticky substance gathered from Pitted plums, Oregon Figs, Cal., in bgs and bxs., Cal. Prunes, French Oregon prunes. FLOUR -Portland Pat. Roller, # bbl \$ Salam the buds or bark of such trees as the fir, the poplar or the chestnut. The pollen is stored away as food for the httle ones, and the propolis comes into use as cement in the delicate masonry of the hive. GRAIN-While some of the bees are hunting 1 20 @ 1 2

While some of the boes are hundring in the fields others remain at home to nurse the infants, store away the honey and the pollen as it is brought in, and attend to the thousand and one duties incident to a well-regulated com-munity.

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alights upon a flower, she finds, deep in its sweet embrace, a precious liquid, which, being swallowed and digested

the form familiar to us all. The Murrain hides. Cabbage, # D.....

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How It is Developed in Birds, Fowls Beasts and Insects.

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THE SPLENDOR OF DEEM THE SPLENDOR OF DEEM THE SPLENDOR OF DEEM And the artific al effects of cosmetics, no matter how defty appled, can never make beautiful or attractive one wh i i subject and direction with almost infallible accuracy. They will instinctly appre-ciate sounds, readily running toward an invisible hen hidden in a box when they hear her "call." Some young birds also have an innate, instinctive herror at the sight of a hawk and of they hear her "call." Some young birds also have an innate, instinctive herror at the sight of a hawk and of cholia, dropsy, and rupture. Campin the sound of its voice. Swallows, tit- closely associated tight-lacing with mice, tomtits and wrens, after having squinting; Bonnaud said that it led to been confined from birth, are capable polypus; Platner maintained that to of flying at once when liberated on tight-laoing mothers unhealthy chilof flying at once when liberated on dren were born; Josephi warned the their wings have attained their neceslovers of stiff corsets that their chilsary growth to render flight possible The Duke of Argyle relates some dren would be ugiv; Wormes remarked The Duke of Argyle relates some that one of the trifling inconveniences that one of the trifling inconveniences of tight-lacing was swollen feet; and water ousel, the merganser and the Winslow showed that there was an in-wild duck. Even as to the class of timate connection between tight-lacing, curvature of the spine, and hunch-

A large number of society ladies in St Paul are reported to have abandoned a pro-jected reception for Mrs. Cleve at d be cause one member of the committee of re-ception was once a semistress. REIGN OF THE CORSET. It Came In With Ancient Mythology and Still Maintains Its Stray.

Jean Jacques Rousseau, with all the power of his genius and all the warmth THE WESTERN SETTLER'S CHOSEN of the interest which he took in youth.

of the interest which he took in youth, exposed the lamentable corruption of taste which asserts that the figure is excellent in proportion to the wrist. The philosopher of Geneva exercised more social influence, perhaps, in his time than any writer in Europe, and for a while stays went out of fashion in France. Stiff corsats were still worn by the lailles of the old court; but sen-sible mothers came to a common agree-ment that their daughters should sub-ject themselves to this voluntary pun-isnment at as late a period as possible, and not until their wedding day were they allowed to wear stays. The revolution swept away the corset

The Ameer of Afghanistan caused the execution of his physician for applying ir-ritating continents to his arm. altogether, as well as hoop petticoats, but stays again made their appearance toward the end of the First Em-

ONLY THISTI-SIX PER CENT. pire. A very harmless affair, scarcely

pire. A very harmless affair, scarcely broader than the "fascize mamillares" of the Romans, was the imperial bodice; for waists were then worn ex-cessively short, and the stays were without busks, stiff pleces of whale-bone or steel plates. Modified, how-ever, as they were, the strong common sense of Napoleon revolted against the reintroduction of the garment. "Cor-visart," said the ruler, whose business it was to know every thing, to his it was to know every thing, to his

physician, "the corset is coquetry of The Sheriff of Chicago receives \$100 for each man he hangs. the worst taste; it tortures women and

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Tight lacing is quite as mischievous in Gen. Win. B. Franklin is president of a nanufacturing company at Hartlord, the region of the thorax, to which it gives a false support, impeding the develo; ment of the natural support. It

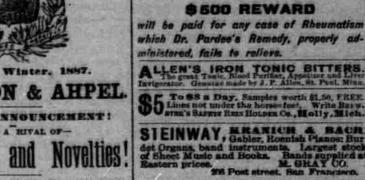
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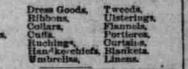
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was practically a corset. larder, were forty frogs and two toads, tiquarians have ever contended that all alive, but merely capable of sprawling a little. On examination the whole number, toads and all, proved eyes of Jupiter was a pair of stay's. to have been purposely and dexterous-The Empress Messalina was wont to ly bitten through the brain." Evidenthave her body cravat adjusted very tightly before she precoeded ly the parent polecat had thus provided the young with food which could be to pass a happy evening in the suburra, kept perfectly fresh, because alive, and while in the reiga of Augustus an Imyet was rendered quite unable to esproved corset was introduced called a cape. This singular instinct is like "castula;" it fitted closely to the form, others which are yet more fully develand had the agreeable addition of oped among insects-a class of animals dress improver. the instincts of which are so numerous,

The Indies' stays of the Middle Ages were known as 'justaucorps," and subsequently as "cotteshardles;" but Isabeau de Baviere, the consort of Charles VL of France, totally repudiated stays, and, besides, laid it down as a sumptuary canon that there should be as little)drapery as possible between the necklace and the lace. When the the serious action subsequently to en- Italian Catherine brought in the exectable busk, which was first of wood or of ivory, the corset successively d veloped in rigidity and obduracy. It

became a cage, it became a cuirass, closely and it had to be so tightly laced that, related to that already mentioned in the case of the polecat. The female the muscular power of the ordinary "femme de chambre" being inadequate wasp has to provide fresh living anito the pulley-hauling required, the mal food for her progeny, which, when court ladies used to send for the it quits its egg, quits it in the form of an almost helpless grub, utterly unable strongest of the Forts de la Halle to tug at their stay-laces, and even these to catch, retain or kill an active, struggling prey. Accordingly the mother athletic creatures could not accomplish their task to the entire satisfaction of Insect has not only to provide and their fashionable employers without

prey, but so to treat it that it may be pressing one foot firmly against the bedpost in order to obtain the necosa helpless, unresisting victim. That sary purchase of leverage. The corvictim may be a mere caterpillar, or it sets of the present day, whether they may be a great, powerful grasshopper, or even that most fierce, active and rapacions of insect tyrants, a fell and venomous spider. Whichever it may renomous spider. Whichever it may be, the wasp adroitly stings it at the spot which induces, or in the several general characteristics of fastening in magic in its curv front and profusely boned at the sides; after while at the back there is that disasspots which induce, complete paralcriss-cross lacing, which can be pulled J. Harris, icho trons interstice, with its permanent ysis as to motion, let us hope as to sensation also. This done, the wasp entombs the helpless being with its and hauled at until the vain and silly Front St., N. Y. HAY-FEVER wearer commits constructive suicida. - London Telegraph.

-Daniel Pratt, "the Great American

Traveler," who recently died at the Boston City Hospital, was a curiou character. He was of unsound mind, and for years wandered about th country making speeches and discourses wherever he could find an

-Miss Nellie Moonlight, daughter of audience. He had traveled from the Governor of Wyoming Territory. Maine to California many times. He is his private secretary. was very fond of lecturing to Harvard

-wundernen states that in tropical students, and they gave him all sorts countries and in very warm seasons, of counterfeit diplomas and decorano means of cooling is so lasting as a tions. He was a printer by trade. bath or douche of very warm water. -An editor of a country paper hav-Thus the bad effects of excessive heat | ing been invited to a picnic on the day can be obviated largely by a warm when his paper had to go to press. called the boy who set the type and bath every day.

-Mother-"Now, Jimmy, put on your boots. I'm going to take you to the dentist's to have that tooth taken out." Jimmy-"Oh, mother! can't I wait till after it's dark?" Mother-"Why?" Jimmy-"'Cos father said if you had your teeth taken out by gas you can go to press at once," When it didn't hurt."-Golden Days. -Brown-"I say, Robinson, are you still sweet on Miss Tittleback?" Robinson-"I'm afraid she didn't appre-Republished by request of the editor. ciate my visits." "Why do you think -Arkansaw Traveler. so?" "Well, the last time I called she had an alarm clock in the parlor, and had it set for ten o'clock. I've given

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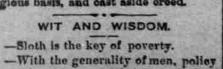
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