THE BEE AND THE WHEAT.

AN APOLOGY.

BY H. D. BAILDON.

A honey-bee went booming
Over the whitening wheat,
Her way she knew, and straight she few
Home with her burden sweet.
And the ears, as they rustled fainthly,

Appeared in accents saintly This burden to repeat—
"More useful are we than honey-bee
Though she labor long and merrily." "Yes," each said, his confident head

Leaning toward his neighbor;
"We alone are the givers of bread,
The rewarders of all men's labor; To baron and b or,
To cottar and king,
To the rich and the poor

Our blessing we bring, More useful by far than this sonorous thing. The bee swung high The tall hedge over, And hummed her reply

As she skimmed the clover; My harvest may be small, Yet it is far sweeter, Yielding more delight To high r lowly eater. You give food to man, But it lacketh savor; scant the girt I bring, But of dellcious flavor."

"Thanks to thee for answer thine, O most sapical hummer! To each prosy comer Twill be answer m ne, Said a singer; "When men dine, I would pour the wine-

would be the honey-bringer."

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

MADE ONE AFTER MANY YEARS. AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY OF YOUTHFUL DISAPPOINTMENT AND LIFELONG CON-

The subjoined romance in real life is told by the South Bend Tribune as truth stranger than fiction: While in Victor, Ontario county, New York, recently, we learned the particulars of a romance in real life which rivals the most ingenious creations of the flames advanced rapidly toward the group, fancy. We give the story as it was told to and Cox, after dragging his mother some us, every detail of which we believe to be distance to the right of the direct path of the strictly true. The principals, Calvin Bates save the rest of his family. She was soon and Nancy Hill, were born something like enveloped by the flames and burned to sixty years ago, somewhere—the exact place ashes. The rest of the family were is unimportant—in Vermont. They were driven high into the mountains, where were near of an age, were the children of neighbors, and spent much of their youth in each others' company, mutually dividing their joys and sorrows as well as their bread and butter and sugar. But they couldn't tarry as children, if they would. Calvin grew into a strong limbed was also overtaken by the fire which was driven along by a high wind with great mixture is half gone; if the hoarseness is young man, with a downy upper lip and a driven along by a high wind with great rapidity. An effort was made to save him by some member of his family, but in vain. He was burned to death. On the mountain bed. always loved her? and Nancy was morally farm houses were burned, with barns, farm tion than Calvin, and so they were engaged, Monroe county region, including the world in Vermont, at least in their section, being few

CALVIN BADE A TENDER ADIEU to his Nancy, and tore himself away, and went to seek his fortune in Cortland county, with Wm. Ellis, of Stoddardsville, treas-New York. Here he labored hard, and urer. The loss in bridges is about \$10,000 life, the life of a friend or a beast to buy a home, cheered, the meanwhile, by velocity that it swept down upon settle-loving epistles, containing assurances of ments before the inhabitants were aware firmly together, to check the flow of blood, of their danger. The village of Mud there came a change. It wasn't a pleasant thing for Calvin, although, if it hadn't occurred the nith would have been knowled. curred, the pith would have been knocked Pennsylvania. Five mills, with a total caout of this story completely. Nancy's let-ters ceased coming. Missives inquiring the and not less than 30,000,000 feet of lumber. cause of the silence brought no response, and reports came to his ears that Nancy was smiling on another. He sorrowed over the mountains on the place, the wife of John disappointment bitterly and long, but, as Getz, a wealthy lumber operator, lay dead he didn't commit suicide to start with, he in the bouse awaiting burial. The funeral finally concluded, as a majority of rejected services were being held. The advance of suitors do, to marry some one else. He reached the conclusion seven years after leaving Vermont, and after the ceremony was performed took his wife back to his dead woman was consumed with the house. old home, just to let Nancy see that she Thousands of acres of the best timber land wasn't the only woman in the world, and were ruined. The loss on Mud river will that there were those who were glad to have him if she wasn't. It would have been | Much of the property destroyed there was better for his peace of mind if he had stayed away, for he not only found that Nancy had not married, but that she had been patiently though tearfully waiting for him all these years, sick at heart with hope so long deterred, but never doubting that he would one day come to claim her hand and clear away the mystery. It seemed that she had written as faithfully as he, but his letters ceased coming, and the explanation came too late to mend affairs. The vi.lage mail was distributed by a wo.nan, and she had a grudge against Nancy, which she

CRUELLY AVENGED by intercepting and destroying her letters to Calvin, and his replies. The mischief was off to the West, where he made her a home him ble that Mrs. Bates knew anything of this, but as money was to them, so to speak, and then all trace of it ceases. There are husband for giving his old flame a helping chand? Seven years more rolled around and deft Mr. Bates a widower. True as the needle to the pole, his thoughts reverted to Nancy, and after a decent season of waiting he sought her out last fall, and the twain were speedily made one flesh. She pleaded for a little delay te make wedding preparations, but he would hear no postponement for any purpose. He brought her rich jewels, and she was married in the dress he had bought her seven years before. A little later they went for a bridal tour to their enhidhood's home in Vermont, once again to bring vividly to mind the old days when their hearts were first warmed into the love for each other, which had reached its full fruition after the lapse of so many weary visitor went so far back in the room as the fruition after the lapse of so many weary. hand? Seven years more rolled around and of them is guilty, he must have acted with years. They have now settled near Victor, elevator, where the package has occur ource Ontario county, where they anticipate of trouble to Gen. Spinner is that he is perspending the remainder of their days in sonally hable for this sum, if the next con peace and quietude. They are an old couple, gress should refuse to release him. If the

agricultural department of his paper will be identifying them, so that the chances are conducted by a superannuated granger from that Iowa, whose life has been spent trying to THE MONEY WILL NEVER BE RECOVERED. graft the mangle wurtzel on the burr oak. Gen. Spinner gives the following account of

coursed through the veins of youth.

sausage.

FOREST FIRES.

WHOLE VILLAGES ABANDONED BY

ERAL TOWNS. The forest fires are still reported as raging in York state, as appears by the following special to the Sun from Port Jervis: Great fires are still raging in the isolated parts of the neighboring Pennsylvania counties. In the northern part of Monroe county several Ridge, Evergreen, Stoddartsville, Gouldsboro, and of many immbering settlements, were all driven from their homes, scores of which were laid in ashes Hundreds of people saved only what clothing they were. Families were driven for miles before the advancing configration through the forcets before the forcets before the advancing configration. Hundreds of people saved only what clothing they were. Families were driven for miles before the advancing configration through the forests before they reached places of safety. One Stoddartsville family places of safety. One Stoddartsville family named Cox, consisting of a father, mother, seven small children and Mr. Cox's mother, seven small children and Mr. Cox's mother, doubt as to what brought on the death of the same village, was charged with poison.

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The coronarie introduction of the same village, was charged with poison. Such that the same village, was charged with poison. The same village, was charged with poison. The same village, was charged with poison. Such charges of the Northwest, where he is well in the Northwest i untold horrors in the burning woods. They lived on the outskirts of the place, and fled with the rest of the inhabitants. Old Mrs. Cox was unable to walk more than a mile unaided. Her son assisted her some distance further, when she fell to the ground utterly exhausted. Besides helping his aged mother, Cox carried two or his children, his wife carrying two more, the three larger ones making their own way. Cox attempted to bear his mother along also, but found that his progress was so retarded that the fire

THREATENED TO OVERTAKE THEM. The old lady begged her son to leave her and save himself and children. He tried to induce the children to run along themselves, but they were so frightened by the terror of their father and refused to go on alone. The Calvin loved her, of course; hadn't be from White Haven to Gouldsboro fifty-two

and were to be married as soon as enough 10,000,000 FEET OF MANUFACTURED LUMBER, sugar, oen of butter, four spoonfuls of vinestart in life. It did seem, for once, that the twelve saw-mills, four stores, and over 200 gar or two of tartaric acid; flavor with course of true love would run smoothly, head of valuable horses and cattle, The The openings for young men to get ahead in losses in the region, independent of the standing timber, are placed at \$500,000. The main losses fall on poor people, who are Every one is liable to be placed in circumrendered homeless. An organization to so, licit aid for the sufferers has been formed- stances away from surgical and veteriwhich must be borne by the county. Along simply by the exer ise of a little common practiced rigid economy to save up enough the Mud river the fires spread with such sense. In the first place, close the lips of

were ruined. The loss on Mud river will reach more than half a million dollars. insured.

RAID ON THE TREASURY.

THE STORY OF THE STEALING OF \$47,000 FROM UNDER THE NOSE OF THE OLD WATCH DOG OF THE TREASURY.

with his triends in the most joyful manner can do no more elsewhere. over the approaching close of his life of official duty. He has a moderate fortune, is a most enthusiastic naturalist, and expected to spend the latter days of his life in opment of cabbage, especially in places far done, however, and there was no honorable the repose of congenial pursuits. Yesterday from the coast. He finds them more crisp, course but to submit and make the best of be was informed of news of character that of better flavor, and to keep better when the dilemma. Bates took his wife and came suffering from a nervousness that has made follows: "A few days after setting out the of comfort and ease, and she bore him a half- visitors. At the close of business hours yes- at er a rain or when the dew is on, I a-dozen children. Seven years ago the terday, it was discovered that a package of take a small dish of fine salt, and walking zecollection of the old times so worked treasury notes of \$500 each, amounting to among the rows, sprinkle a little pinch upon him that he left his home in California \$47,500 had been stolen. This package was of salt on the center of each plant and visited Vermont again. He found one of the money packages that are shipped when the leaves begin to grow. I repeat the that Nancy, whom he had left more than to banks throughout the country. The salting, and when the center of the leaves thirty years before, had been married to a packages are made up and sent out upon an begin to form the head, I apply salt again, man named Walker and had become a average of 200 s day. They are made up in widow; that she had grown-up children, but was in straitened circumstances, but that her home was in Victor, N. Y. He office of the express company below. The diseased, I sprinkle the salt over freely; this hunted her up on his way back, and made robbery yesterday created the most intense will save all such plants. A quart of salt is her a call. Together they reviewed old excitement, but was kept very secret at the sufficient for five bundred plants in a searecollections, and all in all had a very pleasant melancholy time of it. He had express office were at once detained and express of the sate her picture taken to carry back with him, smined, but no package was discovered. and on leaving, insisted on giving her an To day the matter remains in nearly the elegant shk dress and \$150. It isn't proba- same condition. The package has been

TRACED UP TO THE ELEVATOR. and then all trace of it ceases. There are four clerks under surveillance. If any one of them is guilty, he must have acted with an associate outside, to whom the package but very happy, and scarcely less fond of democratic house should refuse to release each other, probably, than when the passion the old man, this blow will very nearly swamp all the fortune he has in the world, A Minnesota editor announces that the noney taken yesterday was in treasury notes. The department has no means of

His first article will appear in his next the tracing of the package. He says that in number, entitled "The best soil for Bologna | making up the orders for the money for various banks, one set of clerks fill the en-velopes, corresponding to the order, and another man places two more seals on the envelopes. Then envelopes. They then pass into the hands of a man whose business it is to the hands of a man whose business it is to direct them. THEIR INHABITANTS.

These packages are then placed in a row, resting upon their sides, and when the row is their Lives—one of them overtaken completed, a gum band is passed around Cures all forms of Private Chronic and No. BY THE FIRE-THE DESTRUCTION OF SEV- them. After this a schedule of the packages

the victim. The coroner's jury has not yet | Van Buren, Chicago, III. returned a verdict in the case, having adjourned to learn the result of the analysis.

HOME AND FARM.

KITCHEN RECIPES.

visegar in which blood beets have been pickled. For a pic-nic these are very nice

the scene about them that they clung to asparagus may be thickened with flour or

breaking; boil down the sirup and pour over. On the top place a few spoonfuls of whites of eggs besten to a stiff froth and

CRACKER PIES .- Tak nine soda crackers, sure that none of the young men of her ac- implements, stock, etc. Besides these, break them and pour over them two cups of quaintance were more worthy of her affec- heavy individual losses are reported in the boiling milk; let them stand until reduced to a pulp; add one and one-fourth cups of lemon or orange. This is sufficient for three

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ments: The young man and the farm; on of the young man, is it not encouraging that he need not leave the industry where he finds it, and that he himself, as he fits himself for a better farmer becomes also a better man? This the labor, this the reward. The better the man, the more noble his calling. The young men can make agriculture what they will: it offers full returns for their best et forts. The country needs better men, and the best men will be honored in its service. The Washington correspondent of the The best man in the end will win, and he Chicago Times telegraphs that paper as fol- will reach the reward for his excellence- it lows: Poor old Gen. Spinner is having a the bars behind him, or whether he come matters not whether, departing, he puts up hard time of it in the last days of his reign. from marble doorstep. The youth may be-for several weeks back be has been talking oome a man upon the farm if he will. He

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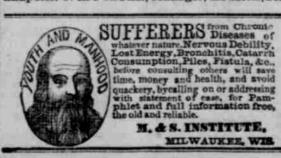
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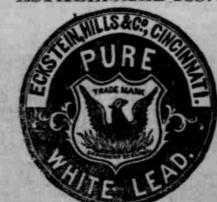
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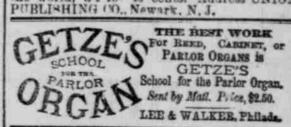
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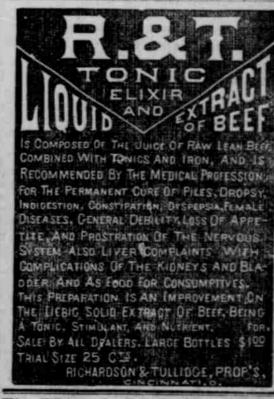
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has been appointed by the Marion Civil Circuit Court of Marion county, Indiana, at the May term, 1875, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Franckeasten, late of said county, deceased. Said estate is su posed to be insolvent.

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