

CAN'T FOOL BEES.

"You can't fool bees. They have more scuse than we have. They are finer architects than With all his cunningness. man. man has not been able to produce a substitute for the bee's building material-beeswax.

"A machine has been invented whereby foundation comb can be | and ugly. produced, but it must be made out of pure beeswax, and it must be made thin. If it is not very thin the bees will tear it down, and if there is in it anything but pure beeswax the bees will also tear out the foundation comb. Some people thought in the entrance, no more than they would fool the bees by us. they can take and stay in. Then

hive to start the bees in the hive. Give them a few whiffs to the scratch. "'How much? saked Imvis.

"'A cool million and not a cont less, the other replied.

the business sugarity of ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, says the Konzas City Journal. Here is one: "About thirty years ago he wanted to buy some coal lands without lotting the owner know he wanted them. The owner wanted to sell without letting Davis know he wanted to. It took the two a long time to get together, so excessively contious were they. Finally.

DAVIS IN BUSINESS.

however, they met and came abruptly

grants. They are as progressive people as are found in any other Sample of the View Presidential Nominee's Augurity. part of the United States. Under the bill which recently pass-Walter Crowder of West Virginia ed the House and which will go through the Senate in the aptells a number of good stories about

proaching session, the Indian Territory will be joined to Oklahoma, and they will be admitted as a State under the name of Oklahoma. The Indian Territory has a great future.

Mr. E. L. Mason to Marry

The Charlotte Chronicle of the 7th says: "Mr. R. L. Mason will county and assumed the duties of leave to-morrow morning for ticket and freight agest at this Knoxville, Tenn., where on the 10th instant, he will be married to of the S. A. L. at Stanley he has been absent only a few days. Miss Mamie Badgett, of that city. They will return here Soon after coming to Stanley after a short bridal trip and will be at home at Dr. R. E. Mason's, be gained the most lasting and sincere friendship of all with whout he came in contact, and his death is deeply deplored. a brother of Mr. Mason, at 505 North Church street. Mr. Mason is a prosperons young For miles in every direction of Stanley everybody knew and liked Davie Smith. He was 27 cotton merchaut of the city and is well liked. His bride to be is a member of a prominent family of Knoxville." years of age. His remains were shipped to Apex on the six o'clock train, Mrs E. L. Pe-Mr. Masou was in business in Gastonia a year or so ago with his brother, Mr. C. F. Mason, gram accompanying them. Twenty seven people were killed in a head-on collision beand the many friends made during his stay here, will rejoice with him in his happy fortune. tween a freight and a passenger

and bright but for sometime past he frequently spoke of hav-ing ate but little and of having almost entirely lost the tone of his stomach.

Dr. Tom Quickle was present when the eleven-thirty mail passed and saw that he was pale and a tremor was prevading his frame and against his wishes he was placed in a buggy and started to his room but before they had gone more than a tew steps he sank in .Dr. Quickle's arms and expired.

More than five years ago Mr. D. Anderson Smith came to Stanley from Apex in Wake place

ing parifin in the foundation. but the bees would not be humbugged; they threw it out in a hurry

This talk about manufactured honey is bosh. You can adulterate strained honey with glucose, but you cannot manufactur houeycomb. The comb would be so heavy that people would make honeycomb thin enough. and at the same time strong enough to hold the honey. The bees have a copyright on honey comb, and they won't give it up. All comb honey

"We use the manufactured foundation, which is made of pure beeswax, so that the comb will be even and the cells small; what beekcepers call worker's size. The bees grow wise and make the droue size cells, because it is less work, but it does not make as good an appearance as the small size cells, so, for commercial reasons, the manufactured foundation is placed in the sections. The manufactured foundation bees take hold of the edges and

build out the comb." "How long have you been a beekeeper?" I asked the sage. His eyes twinkled. This man who understands bees, as most folks think they understand children, is a worker, as are his bees, for all the while he was calling the bee story he may telling the bee story he was working with them. He is slow and decided in his movements, deliberate in his speech. When he talks you are convinced he knows his subject, and that he has something of interest to say.

"The first experience I ever had with bees was when I was a little fellow, rodling at the beels of my grandfather. I can re-member perfectly well the first intermediate the first another, according to the honey time I went into the garden supply. with him to help him with a When frames of sealed honey swarm of bees. He had 300 are not to be had bees may be This Oct. 6. 1906.

smoke the next hive a little to make them mind their own business. In case of a cross colony, give to them as much

more as they can bear, and give the hive a jar, then wait two minutes and smoke and jar again. In five minutes after the first smell of smoke they will be so heavy that people would be too much gorged with honey not buy it. The machine has to kick if you tear the roof off not been invented that will and all the partitions out of their home. The aim of smoking is to get them to eat-ing and too full of houey to fight. When bees get roused outside the hive they dodge the smoke and keep on fighting.

"If one should be stung by

accident, bring the hand back and wipe off the bee and sting

the odor of the sting, and the bees will not notice it, but if the

odor is left, more and more will sting. A little smoke just as

they are threatening will subdue

"While bees work for nothing and pay their board, they are times when it pays to feed them. The youngest and best queens are likely to crowd their coub

with eggs and force storing honey in supers, leaving the

brood nests lean, for winter or

they may breed up in the spring

to starve old and young together before the flowers bloom

in supers, and gorge the brood-

nest with honey, cramping the queen for cells to raise the

"Other colonies may store less

them at onces

the evening, the old ones are

out or too full of houey to fight,

and the bees can be handled as

you please. Very young bees do not sting. If hives stand

too close together in warm, dry weather with no honey to gath-

cr, they will trespass upon each

other just enough to be cross

ARE RASILY HANDLED.

if properly smoked. Blow some

smoke into the entrance of the

"Bees are very easily handled

" 'Give you \$150,000.' sold Davis, 'and not a cent more.' "In less than two hours Davis got

the property for \$400.000 and made a splendid bargain. After everything was settled and the money paid over Davis said:

"'Why did you ask me \$1,000,000 for that hand? The seller replied: "'Because I thought you'd be fool

enough to give it. Why did you offer me \$150.000? "'Because I thought you'd be fool

enough to take H.' They hughed, wink-ed, shook hands and have been close friends ever since."

CANES FOR WOMEN.

Bejeweled Walking Sticks the Fad In Kowport.

Bociety hos takon to the jeweled cane. Just why no one scenes to know, but walking sticks with jewes are now at o wipe on the bee and stuck together before the poison can enter the flesh. Leave the hive at once and smoke or wash off the fad in Newport, says the New York, Ryoning World.

It may be that the Coney Island ens tom of every one coming home with a cane is responsible for it, but the Concy island cause would searcely shine alongside the Newport article, which is a way closely resembles the walk-ing wick so often seen in the hands of the Builish officer at Aldershot.

The cane proper is a little bamboo affulr not more than two foot in length and is tipped with a silver or gold ferrule. It is carried by the women, and it is the handle that costs the money. Some of the sticks are studied with diamonds null they are so heavy with stones and the settings that they are almost weighty emouple for a weapen. Others have various neus in them, and the society leaders in Kewport displaying their curse is one of the sights. It is a fad that will last until the rispestones and cut glass are used as subeficates.

ADMISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

young bees for winter, so that the old bees die in the spring, with the hive full of honcy be-The undersigned having this day qualified as administration of the estate of the late w. H. Hoffman, all persons having claims anime the and decodent are hereby not-field to present them to me, daily mathemit ested, for payment on or below that withis notice will be plead in har of any recovery flepton. Perpose indebted to the crisir of the said greater, are requested to make lance-that satisme.

at Warrensburg, Mo., yesterday, Mr. R. L. Durham, formerly of Gastonia, will build a hand-some residence in Elizabeth Robert J. Wynne was yesterday appointed to succeed the late Henry C. Payne as post-master general.

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