states are expe

ced, it is estimaproduced in the States north of the Ohio. The editor of can Agriculturist, who has nade a tour of observation the Western States, says that in lowa a very large proportion of the population depends mainly upon home-produced sorghum-syrrup, for "family sweetening." It is used even for tea and coffee and in euring beef and pork. Hundreds of plots of from 1 to 11 acres, and occasionally a large field may be seen, together with home-made mills with wooded rollers for crushing the cane. Near Utica, Illinois, a Chicane. Near Utica, Illinois, a Chicago sugar refiner has grown a plot of 400 acres the present season, the produce of which he intends manufacturing at his city works.

Not only are our neighbors expermenting with sorghum as a sugar crop, but on a smaller scale, the manufacture of best rest even in heir.

cture of beet root sugar is being empted. It is a well established fact, that sugar can be profitably made from the Sugar Beet in Europe, even in the face of a high tax. ous circumstances have discourare those who are sanguine enough to believe that it can be made to pay. A firm in N. Y. city, (Messrs. Genner & Brothers,) have planted the present season between one and two hundred acres of Sugar Beet in Illicology. God's justice is a bed, where we nois, and have erected buildings, machinery, &c., to give the thing a thorough test. They are investing between forty and fifty thousand dollars in the undertaking, and must of a very speculative turn, or have Every community and nation ould aim to be as much as possible wood, &c., which ought to be avoided. Maple sugar too is often so badly made, that it is not in the high reute it deserves. We have before expressed and now repeat the opini-on that sorghum might be cultivated to advantage in many parts of Canada for molasses and syrup, though it is doubtful whether it would ripen sufficiently to granulate into sugar. But even this is not decided as yet

### BEES.

In September and October bees are very apt to rob each other, and many families of them have been gentlemen were dining at Wiscasdestroyed in this way. The remedy is to lower the hives down and give but one passage way, and that not over two inches for the strongest familles, and to be contracted, according dine when the gentlemen were done. to the strength of families, down to a compass that will only admit a whispered a limb of the law, "and few bees to pass in and out at the we will have some fun with him." same time. This is the preventive remedy. The populous hives well filled with honey will require but little protection, but those hives that have been left weak by too much have been left weak by too much the living?"

We will have some full with him.

The Irishman took his seat at the table.

"You was born in this country, were you, my friend?"

"No, sir, I was born in Ireland."

THE "GENESEE FARMER.'

THE FARMERS' OWN PAPER. swarming, or from any other cause, are in danger. Whenever an unusual bustle is noticed around a hive, with dead bodies on the ground in front, and the occupants of the hive around in squads on the alighting board, with stronger bees held as prisoners, you may know there is danger. Numbers of bees will be flying around on a level with the entrance, as if seeking for an unguard- sir." trance, as if seeking for an unguarded passage, making a louder noise than usual. At twilight, when all other hives are quiet, bees will be seen to leave a robbed hive and fly away to their houses. This is the surest test. In such a case, close the hive entirely for a day, but give the bees air. You may then open the passage way a very little, so as to allow a single bee to pass. Leave it thus for a day of two, when it may "Because they searched the it thus for a day of two, when it may be enlarged if no further trouble is apprehended.—Am. Stock Journal, could'nt find a lawyer."

of brass can

y seven years It isn't commission alone the makes a sin. A man is guilty of all the sins he dosen't hate.

A great man is most calm in storms a little one most stormy in calms Tom Thumb's private fortune i now estimated at \$250,000.

The only thing that prevents tor-pedoes from being a dangerous wea-pon in war is that they hardly ever go off. But for this they would be

How the Prince of Wales popped the question to the Princess of Den-mark: "Please deign to marry me," and the fair Dane deigned.

A workman on a staging in Paris sneezed. The sneeze made him drop a stone, the stone dashed a man's brains out, and the falling

orator in Ohio asserts that President Lincoln has determined to enforce amalgamation, by conscripting a large number of young white ladies, who will be compelled, nolens volens, to accept husbands selected for them from the black brigade!

A negro about dying was told by his minister that he must forgive a aged experimenters with this crop on certain darkey against whom he the American Continent. Still there seemed to entertain very bitter feel-

God's justice is a bed, where we Our anxious hearts may lay, And, weary with ourselves, may sleep Our discontent away.

For right is right, since God is God,
And right the day must win;

To doubt would be disloyalty,

To falter would be sin.

sustaining. In the important in August to seek refuge from the of domestic consumption unconsideration, large sums are an-lly spent which flow directly out he country. It were well if even to take a seat that had just been vaourt of this outflow could be arrest- cated by the husband of a loving and this, at least, we believe to wife with whom he had been chatpracticable. We have in Canada ting. In a few moments the lady still remaining, large forests of the sugar maple, which ought to be preserved for their saccharine product. neck and gave him an affectionate There is much destruction in sugar kiss, with the remark, "Come, darbushes by wrong modes of tapping ling, it is now about time to retire?"

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The did not faint, but the shock was the most efficient fire engine in the very severe.

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