### A RHEUMATISM CURE

BEE STINGERS, LONG RIDICULED, COMING INTO FAVOR.

> The Insects Are Robbed of Their Weapons in an Ingenious Manmer by an Experienced Apiarist.

For a great many years the homeopaths bate been using a remedy for rheumatism know nas apis mellifica. This Latin phrase really means honey

They take the stinger of the bee, including the poison sac from which they are able to extract two or three drops of the honey bee poison. From this they make a tineture known as apis mellifica. This is diluted by the homeomaths, either with sugar or milk or alcohol, and used as a remedy.

For a great many years the homeopaths have been using this remedy. But the allopathic doctors laughed at the homeopaths for using such a remedy and paid no attention to their claims that it was a good remedy for rheuma-

But by some accident or inadventure. some drug doctor has discovered that the bee sting is actually a good remedy for rheumatism. He has said so to his professional brethren, and all at once there is a great market for bee stingers. William A. Selser, who owns one of

the largest bee farms or apiartes in the a icinity of Philadelphia, is acquiring a fortune from extracting the stingers of his honey bees. The doctors are up in arms about the matter and declare That the formic acid obtained from bee stingers is a positive cure for rheuma-"tism. There is a ready market for the mingers and wholesale druggists accept -all stingers that can be supplied.

Mr. Selser has an ingenious way of procuring the beestings. Knowing that the honey hee hates the odor of rubber. the hangs near the hives a rubber blan-"het. This infuriates the bees and they all rish at the blanket and sting it. leav-Ing their stingers in the rubber. Then he only has to remove the stingers from the rubber blanket and sell them at nine mollars a thousand.

Anyone wishingto try this remedy for formerly can obtain 100 ber strugs and aut them into two ounces of alcohol. Let them stand three or four days occastonally shaking. The clear part should then be carefully poured off. Ten drops. three times a day for an adult, would be the proper dose.

In some localities the owners of bees pecrasionally resort to the antiquated practice of smothering the bees in order in obtain the honey. Wherever this is done, the bee stings can be saved by cutting off the lower part of the abdomen of the dead bees with the scissors. This will secure the bee sting as well as any valuer way. But in general the bees are impt destroyed

In such cases the bee must be induced to sting something that will extract his -tinger, as Mr. Seiser has done, but the in point of the whole matter is the prejuidice on the part of allopathic doctors hat has so long kept them from discovsering the merits of the bee sting as a remedy for rheumatism. If it be true \* That the formic acid of bee stings is an -rarellent remedy for rhumatism then the allopathic doctors are culpable inwheed for having laughed to scorn the rlaims of the homeopaths concerning this remedy.

## HE WOULDN'T BE A JUDGE.

The Attorney Explained Why He Didn't Wish to Don the Brmine.

"I was reading the paper one morning recently that judges are overworked bere in the east, and I guess that's true." isaid a prominent lawyer who was watching atrocious billiards in a club revenily, relates the Providence Journal. This article to which I'm referring explained that the duties of a judge were more exacting, if anything, than those of a physician. He has to be on time when court's in session, the soul of punctuality whatever the soul of nuncquality may be. Otherwise he couldn't consistently reprove jurymen who miss trains or are detained by croupy children. Then, again, the judge can't get aut at noon or night until he adjourns Thirnself, and he frequently forgets to adfourn himself in decent season. Besides. he must take papers home with him and study exceptions and hear arguments on the outside, so that on the whole I'm glad I'm a plain attorney."

"Now we understand." Interrupted a listener, "why you refused a judgeship awhile ago. You're lazy and fond of shose office hours of yours that stretch from 11:30 to four, with a long luncheon in the middle of them."

"No, you don't understand," continued the lawyer. "That isn't it at all. I declined that appointment for another reason, it's what I call the judicial dignity reason. Here in this section of the country the moment a member of The bar ascends to the bench he feels it incumbent on him to invest himself with a distant air. No matter how good a fellow may be naturally he's convinced that the proprieties of the profession demand that he shall hold his friends and acquaintances 🛍 arms' langth. He's civil and courteous enough, of course, but he doesn't mix in. That's the whole story in may case. I thought it ever and said to myself. 'How'd you book as a judge playing pin pool every Saturday night and breaking your cue on the floor to rattle your opponents? No.' said I, 'Um too young. Pin pool and the things that go with it for mine. Let somebody else wear the ermine."

## Studying Japanese.

Fifteen officers of the German army are at present studying Japanese in the Berlin Seminary for Oriental Languages.

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HOW THE JAPS BUTTED IN Broke Up Wireless Telegraphy Retween Port Arthur and Chefoo.

"One matter of complaint in the Japanese charge that Russia has violated Chinese neutrality by operating a wireless telegraph system between Port Arthur and Chefoo attracted a great deal of attention, and promises to firure prominently before The Hague conference when that august body is reconvened." said one of the war correspondents just returned from the cast. reports the Washingtin Star. "The wireless system will certainly play a great part in future wasfare, and that is why it will be up to The Hague dignitaries to say just how far the accepted rules of neutrality shall be applied to that new means of communication. But as a matter of fact, owing to the cheverness of the Japa themselves, this particular Port Arthur-Chefoo wireless did not prove of much value to the beleaguered garrison at Port Arthur. One of the Jap warships passing between to two points picked up a wireless message on its own recorder. Being in code, the message could not be read. but it was realized at once that with telegraphic communication between Port Arthur and Chefoo the blockade runners who were carrying supplies to the Russian garrison would be greatly aided in their operations. There were no wires to cut, as did the American sailors in the case of the Cuban cables during the Spanish war, but the Japa were equal to the emergency. They equipped one of their troop transports, formerly a Pacific liner, the Hong-Kong Maru, with a 'buszer,' which is that part of the ordinary wireless telegraph that generates the electric waves or impulses which carry the signals through space. The ship was placed near Chefoo in the line of communication with Port Arthur, and a little experiment with the 'buzzer' enabled the operator to 'tune' the waves to correspond to those passing to and fro over the Russian wireless. Then the operator closed the key and sat down in contentment, for that buzzer was simply wiping out and mixing up and confusing every electrical impulse which came out of the Russian system, so that not a single word could be transmitted and recorded. The Hong-Kong Maru hung around off Cheloo until the last shot was fired from Port Arrhur and the victorious Japa entered the fortress, and though a steamship of her type is worth a good deal of ready cash per day to the Japs, they considered the expenditure well made in her case."

#### EXPLANATIONS IN ORDER.

Scheme to Silence Troublesome Piane Leads to an Interesting Situation.

Slyman asked a few friends to his home for a quiet game of draw the other night. His wife was visiting her mother. relates the New York Times. But all ideas of a quiet game were dispelled by the daughter of a family who had moved into the apartment overhead, three days before, and who had just received the piano from which she had been temporarily separated. Slyman and his friends looked at one another in despair. Finally the host said: "Just wait a minute until I go to the drug store, where there is a box telephone. I'll fix it."

In a few moments the family with the piano was called to the general telephone in the entrance hall of the apartment house. It was answered by the mother. The message ran something like this:

"Helio is that the Brownstone Apartment No. 62? Well, this is Dr. Blank, of the health department. The little boy in the apartment under you is very ill. His doctor has ordered absolute quiet. His father says the noise from your piano keeps the child awake. He says you are not disposed to pay attention to his request that the playing should stop. I am sure you do not want to make trouble, or to put me to the necessity of coming over to the apartment to-night. To-morrow I will call. But the playing must cease for to-night,

Thank you." Slýman and his guests played until daylight under the quietest conditions imaginable, and Slyman dropped \$26. Next day when Mrs. Slyman returned, the new neighbor sent her daughter down to inquire if her little boy was better. As Slyman has no boy, explana. tions were in order when he returned from his office.

The Scoty Lungs of Londoners. Mrs. Ernest Hart tells in the latest number of "The House Beautiful" that the first time she was present at a nostmortem on a patient of a hospital in Paris she exclaimed, on the chest being opened: "Why, the lungs are not black!" "Ah." remarked the surgeon, "you are accustomed to see the soot-begrimed lungs of Londoners." This, she says, was true, for as registrar in her hospital. in London it was her duty to examine the lungs of the bodies of patients that came into the post-mortem room. No object jesson could be more striking and no demonstration more conclusive of the vile atmospheric conditions under which we live in London and other great smoky cities than this comparison of the lungs of Londoners with those of the inhabitants of Paris.-- Westminster

## Probably Inherited It.

Friend. How do you suppose your baby caught the whooping cough? Hahasn't been near any other children. Mother--He probably inherited it from me. I had it when I was just his age.—Chicago Journal.

## Satisfied.

Mrs Fluffy-I wish I had a little hippopotamus for a pet, don't you? Mrs. Duffy--Not much! My husband is an elephant on my hands, that's enough for me! - Detroit Free Press.

# TRYING JIU - JITSU.

THE JAPANISE MODE OF WREST-LING IS TAXING HOLD.

Play of Cunning Against Power Which, Unless Heavily Handicapped, Is Won by the Former.

9.15 The pretensions of jiu-jitsu received a rude shock the other day when a West Point football champion walked off with the operator of the Japanese formula under bis arm kicking and clawing like a newly captured Ce'u monkey. The incident, says the New York Times, deprived the oriental practice of a congressional appropriation to provide for instruction in tt of our budding men-at-arms. It had a fair chance before. Wonderful things were said about it. The president had taken lessons in it. Whether these convinced him that it might be made a valuable insignment of antional defense and was a part of the desirable education of a soldier is not known, but it is likely that he was favorably impressed with some of its notencies and would not have vetood the appropriation if the "show-down" in the game of national war school had been a little more favorable to the oriental contestant.

Looked at from the outside it seems like a science intended to make the little strength of little people a match for the greater strength of bigger ones by the aid of superior subtlety and a superior knowledge of the anatomical and muscular structure of the human body. While the western athlete catching a good body grip might throw his adversary over his head, impressing an outline of his proportions on the sawdust of the competitive field. the eastern one might twist his opposment's arm out of its socket or put him hors du combat by a judicious rap on his funnybone, the sent under collision of the most agonizing sensutions. It is the play of cunning again it power, winning when it does win by a knowledge of the weak spots of the linman constitution and how to break

through their defenses. As if to offset the discomfiture of the West Point professor of the practice. another at Philadelphia has come off with colors at high mast, being probably much more successful than he desired or intended. His competitor, also a robust football player, was disabled by a broken rib received in the encounter. The victor put his knee in the small of the back of his adversary and "bent him sharply backward." The consequences of this proceeding did not all fall in at onch, It was some little time before they showed themselves in their destroying and deadly character. The victim was 28 years old, of unusual physical powers, who would have gone through any customary athletic bout, even the rushing collisions of football, as as had often done, with no consequences of injury. It was a wasteful use of a promising youth, a university graduate just equipped for his life service. with power and pluck beyond the avorage of his fellows, to sacrifice him on the altar of an uncanny eastern rite. Perhaps on the whole we had better try to worry along without the introduction here of ilu-iitsu. There is more than a fair working chance that "states." this one, anyhow, "can be saved without it."

## THEN HE GREW CALMER.

Rejected Suitor Was Told Something That Made Rejection Easier for Him.

Senator W. A. Elsberg was talking in the capitol at Albany about a certain legislative defeat, relates the New York Tribuna.

"They took their defeat with regignation." he said. "It was, you see, softened and made palatable for them I believe in that. I believe in tempering victory with mercy arways." Senator Elsberg smiled.

"I admire heartily," he said, "the kindness of the Troy girl who refused the civil engineer's offer of marriage. "The engineer, on being refused. grouned aloud.

"'Martha,' he said, 'make it easier for me to bear.'

"He opened and shut his mouth convulsively. Great beads stood on his brow. His features were distorted with anguish. He gnawed his mus-

"'Can't you, Martha,' he groaned; 'can't you make it easier for me?' " 'Yes, George,' said the young woman. 'I snore dreadfully.' "

# Forest of Dwarf Trees.

The most extraordinary forest in the world is one discovered by Dr. Welwitsch, which occupies a tableland some six miles broad, at a height of 300 feet or 400 feet above the sea, near the west coast of Africa. The trunks of the trees of this peculiar forest are four feet in diameter, and yet they only attain a height of one foot, giving the tree the appearance of a round table. There are never more than two leaves, which attain a length of six feet, and a breadth of (wo feet, the flowers forming crimson chasters.

Electric Ears for Ships. Ships will soon have ears-ears that will hear the approach of a torpedo boat that the captain cannot see, or that will hear the sound of the fog bell or the waves beating against a dangerous rock on a stormy night. These electrical ears are more sensitive than human ears, because the sounds they will hear are sounds which travel under water, a medium which transmits sound better than air. It is this superiority of the water as a sound-transmitter that has brought about the new invention.

#### HOG'S SENSE OF HEARING.

Its Keenness Is Demonstrated When an Acora Drops from A Tree.

"Hogs have a much keener sense of hearing than most people seem to think," said a man from the country. reports the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "They can see well and at a corsiderable distance, but the nose and eyes of the hogs must give first place to the ears.

"This is so, no doubt, because hearing is probably the most useful of the senses of the hog life, particularly at the season of the year when the hog in the wild state must rely upon the fruitage of trees, in the main, for food. Even with this advantage, it is frequently a fierce race to see which bog can get there first. It would be interesting to know just how a hog can hear an acorn fall. It is remarkable how quickly they become cognizant of the fact that an acorn has been blown from its outer shell, and is tumbling toward the ground, and he seems to catch the sound quicker when be knows a competitor is near who will run him a race for the nut. I have witnessed some fierre and interesting races between bogs, with an acorn av the stake.

"Put a hog within 20 yards of an oak and in nine cases out of ten he will be within a few feet of where, the scorp strikes the ground, another fact which argues the superiority of the hog's hearing. He can apparently tell pretty well by the sound where the acorn will fall, and he will rarely miss it more than a few feet."

#### CITY FURNISHES DENTISTS.

Municipal Tooth Doctors Are Maintained in Many Towns in Germany.

Municipal dentists are appointed and paid for by many of the large towns and cities, of Germany. In Strasburg, for example, says the New York Tribune. 2:666 children were examined last year, 699 teeth were filled and 2.912 extracted. The method of work is simple. The teacher brings his class to the dentist. who examines each mouth quickly and marks on a card each child has brought whether treatment is necessary If so. the child must come again on a Satur day. Russia is also joining in the movement, and has already fitted up nine such institutions in St. Petersburg. And why not, or rather, why so late in coming, one might ask. If it is true that, generally speaking, good teeth are necessary to good health and long life, and if, also, a large and growing proportion of citizens have not good teeth, then it follows that the fact is one of public concern. Is it not, for instance, of as much importance to the community that workmen should have good masticating and directing powers, as that there should be \$20,090,090 city halls, public parks, expositions, etc.? This little, or large, realization of preventive medicine has so far got into our-American minds that we have ordered the soldier's teeth to be attended to and his government service by so much enhanced. But the soldier is at last paid by the civil worker, and as to his teeth. and service we are entirely indifferent.

## VERY CONSIDERATE JUDGE.

Was Willing to Let Condemned Man Hang at Any Time That Suited Him.

Representative Keho, of Kentucky. tells of a considerate judge in his state who passed sentence on a man convicted of murder, relates the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The judge said: "Mr. Dodson, the jury says you are

guilty of murder, and the law says you are to be hanged. It is my wish that you and all your friends on the river know that it is not I who condemns you; it is the jury and the law, Mr. Dodson, At what time, sir, would you like to be hanged?"

The prisoner made answer that it was a matter of indifference to him, and that he was prepared to be swung off at any time. The judge continued:

"Mr. Dodson, it is a serious matter to be hanged. It can't happen to a man but once in life, unless the rope should break before the neck is broke, and you had better take all the time you- can. But since it makes no difference to you, you may hang four weeks from to-day at 12 noon, but you may have a good dinner

## "AUTOS" IN ASTRONOMY.

Motor-Cars Fitted Up with Accessories for Taking Observations of New Stars.

In an article in La Nature, M. Touchet tells us that automobiles are now being used by astronomers, and he speaks of the new vehicles as "automobile observatories." It appears that they are being fitted up with all the accessories necessary for astronomers who wish to make a special study of shooting stars.

Balloons have been tried for the observation of these stars, but the results obtained are not satisfactory, and it is believed that the automobiles are destiped to render great services.

In 1903 experiments were made by French astronomers who wished to study the Leonides. MM. Maurice Farman and H. Chretien went by automobile to Anthon-la-Plaine, leaving M. Touchet in the observatory at Chevreuse. Since then great improvements have been made in the vehicles themselves and in the means of transporting the accessories.

California's Ebony Forest. It is believed that ebony will thrive in certain parts of California, and some trees from northern Mexico will be planted in Butte county as an experiment.

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#### PRESIDENT AND CALLERS.

Mr. Rocesvelt Has a Way of Wading Through the Waiting "Danch."

One-o'clock in the executive office afjoining the white house. Ten men are waiting in the small reception room, for the president has been engaged for an hour or longer with two members of the cabinet. He has an appointment, too, with several friends from a distance for inncheon at the white house. A tail. military man has just entered the reception room when "Bing," the door to the president's private office files open, and Mr. Roosevelt steps out, writes Jackson Tinker, in Public Opinion

"Your name, please!" he exclaims as he comes equarriy against the big military man

This expression has the same effect on the visitor as "Attention". He straight eas up another such or two, and without the alightest tremor replies: "I am the deputy chief of constabulary of the Philippine Islands."

"Ah!" exclaims the president. "I am glad to see you. But I am fearfully busy and havemot a minute now. I have some ideas about your work over there and I want to see you. When are you going back ?"

"I must leave early to-morrow morning for Frisco to eatch the transport back," is the reply.

"I see. Well-I will not have a minute to-day. See here, you can come back to the white house to night at 10:30 o'clock? We can have an hour's talk then undiscurbed. Come right to the front door and tell them who you are. I will leave word that I am to see you."

"Certainly," mays the grim visitor. 3"Remember, 10:30 to-night," is the president's last word to him. "How are you?" he exclaims, for now

he is grasping the hand of a magazine editor who has been his friend for many TCATS.

"And you?" to a third from the south. "I was going to write to you. I have found you were right about that fellow He is not the kind of man I want, and he cannot get that appointment."

"Helfo! I know what you want." to another from New York. "You want me to go to that dinner of your club. Now, nothing would give me greater pleas are than to be with the boys, as you know, but I really cannot go! I have declined 26 invitations to dinners in two days.

Smiling all the time, but decisive and brusque, the president disposes of all tenvisitors in ten minutes. Then he goes to luncheon and discusses questions of state or administration policy with his friends, as they dine with him and Mrs. Roosevelt

#### TRIALS OF PAYING TELLER.

Is Expected to Bedeem Counterfeit Money and Pass on Rare Coins.

"If the paying teller of a bank never cashed a check or hit a tap in the ordinary course of business, he could still earn a fat salary," said the cashier of one of the city's biggest money depositories." "It's come to such a pass that my legitimate business is the smallest of my worries. I am, in brief, the victim of the men women and children who think they have discovered bonanzas in rare

and valuable coin. "I doubt if one person out of 500 knows anything about what coins have any value above their face, but nearly everybody is continually on the watch for something of the sort that looks promising. Any coin more than 20 years old comes in for minute inspection many times a day, passing out of circulation for a brief space at frequent intervals until its possessor for the time being gets a chance to bring it in here to me."

The paying teller paused in his lament long enough to tell an old gentleman that \$20 confederate nills were worth about ten cents a peck, then re-

sumed: "The V nickel without the word 'cents' is snother much sought after coin, worth just five cents. This is the small boy's pet. There has long been a rumor flying about in urchindom to the effect that V nickels are really fivedollar gold pieces, only the miat made a mistake and cast several bushels of them in the wrong metal. This mishap, however, is not supposed to impair their value, as the government is thought to be very anxious to recover them, and will cheerfully pay five dollars for all such delivered to me. Another old-time favorite is the nickel cent, as well as the silver half-dime and the two-cent piece.

"But this is not all. There seems to he an existing belief among certain classes that I am legally bound to issue good money for all counterfeit, plugged or mutilated money. These same people imagine that I have some sort of a stand-in somewhere, where I can get good, hard, shiny American money and give it to them for any foreign specimens they may guilelessly accept. They go away with the notion that I amawindling them when I refuse to make

## Facts in the Case.

"Say, mister," said a tattered tramp. "can't you stake me to er dime? I'm de victim uv er washout."

"Victim of a washout!" echoed the poztly citizen in evident surprise. "Dat's wot," rejoined the tramp. "Honest, I ain't had nutbin' but water ter drink fer more'n ten days."-N. Y.

## Real Heroism.

"Wasn't it brave of Chollie to rescue that child from drowning in the creek!" "Brave? The water wasn't more than four feet deep anywhere, and Chollie knew it."

"Yes, but that was deep enough to utterly ruin the crease in his trousers."-Stray Stories. .

### DISEASE DUE TO TATTOOING

Was of Sterilized Reedles Becommended by British Nasy Surgeon.

A new source of infection is indicated in the annual report of the director general of the medical department of the British navy. This is the practice of sattooing common in the navy and elecwhere. That part of the report is costributed by the staff surgeon of the Thetia.

He says that a stoker who came under his observation complained of a rash on his body. Upon inquiry he ascertained that the man had been tattooed at Weihai-Wel, and it was in the midst of a patch of tattoned skin that a sore appeared. This discovery prompted himto suggest that, as sattooing is now not uncommon in many widely separated classes of society, it would repay anyone desiring that form of decoration to see that the needles used are sterilized as a precaution against the many discases that might otherwise be introduced into the system. Bearing in mindthe number of persons who are believed to earn a living by tattoning, this warning as to the possibility of one of the crazes of the moment being a means of conveying loathsome maindies is not un-

Becommary. Unless care is exercised the incomprebensible fuscination which tattooing has for some otherwise same men and women cannot be yielded to without running a serious risk. The advice which has been given for the special protection of the bluelackets is emphasized for the benefit of all members of the community who derive pleasure from having their bodier decorated, whether with birds or fabes or creeping things.

#### ODD BUILDING CONTRACT.

Called for Complete Betablishiment, Even to Kitchen Ware and Servants.

A short time ago a New York firm took an phusual contract. It agreed to designs and build a house, to make and arrange the furniture, to decorate the house and to supply it with manery and bed lines. glamware, china and kitchen utensils. It carried out the contract. It even ongaged servants. Diuner was ready to be served when the owner first stemped

into the completed bouse The bouse mentioned bad been started by an architect and the usual succession of decorators, furnishers and other 🦃 purveyors was to follow But the owner. who was a semi-invalid, turned the whole contract over to this firm. Though plans, drawings and samples were shown to the owner, the whole work was completed without his supervision, for he

tassata naw The contract amounted to \$90,000 and the result was entirely satisfactory Such details as harmonizing the coloring of the china with the tone of the diningroom and attending to the position and g the color of the pictures were carefully worked nut. The cost of this undertaking exactly matched the sum set assue

for it. The same firm moved a bank into temporary headquarters over Sunday, built ; a new building, fitted it with vaults, furniture and furnishings of every kind, even to inhistands and pen racks, and moved back the books, records and other parapherns in -again over Sanday -exarrly 00 days later. The total coar of this ? contract was \$15 cm

## A MOST ACCURATE CLOCK.

Adjusted with Such Precision and Delicacy Variance Is Almost Imperceptibles

In a recent address before the Ameri-

can Society of Mechanical Engineers on "Some Refinements of Mechanical Sci- 3 ence" President Ambrose Swassy said - 🐉 "Every part of the clock down to the minutest detail has been the subject of atudy and improvement, and they are made and adjusted with suck precision and delicacy that in testing them the question is within how small a fraction of a second they will run. Not coment with their marve, us performances when under normal conditions, some of the filtest astronomical clocks are surrounded by glass or metal cases in which a partial vacuum is maintained, and in order that the cases may not be opened or disturbed the winding is done automatcally by means of electricity, the frequency of the winding in some cases being as often as once every minute. These clocks are set up in especially construct ig ed rooms or underground vaults, where they are free from far or vibration, where the temperature and barometric conditions remain practically constant and where every possible precaution is taken to further minimize the errors of the running rate.

"A clock in the observatory at Berlia has run for several months under these, favorable conditions with a rate having a mean error of but fifteen one thousandths of a second per day and a maximum error of thirty-one thousandths of a second per day "

Found Too Much.

"That was a great sermon you preached this morning," said the old church warden. "and it was well timed,

"Yes," rejumed the parson, with s deep sigh, "L noticed that."

"Noticed what?" asked the puzzled warden. "That several of the congregation looked at their watches frequently." an-

swered the good man, with another deep sigh.-Stray Stories. No Microbes for Him. "Tommy don't you want one of

these kisses?" asked his mother, passing the cake basket.

"No, ma'am," replied Tommie; "heard sister tell that young man who calls on her that there are microbe. in kisses."--Yenkers Statesman.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS Set très senandus en Legislans et dans tons les Etats du Sud. Se publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages excentionnement prix de l'abounement; sur l'anche : Edities Onotidienne Elacon