Glen Buell correspondence is una voidably crowded out of this issue. Owing to a change in the G. T. R. time table which went into effect yesterday, the stage for Mallorytown now leaves here at 11 ...m., and reaches here on the retnrn trip at 5.30 o'clock p.m.

Farmersville turkey fair will be held on the 14th of December, when a large number of the best known buyers will be present. By losters issued from this office, Messrs, H. H. Arnold and T. Berney announce that they will pay the highest market price for poultry offered at the fair.

A few of the railway boys had a recimmage here on Saturday night, and at least one got a bloody head. The good sense of the majority of the crowd of spectators prevented keneral and sanguinary hostilities—or what would have been such if the bluster of the beligerents had moant anything more than leave boosting.

The Rev. Mr. McRitchie, Superintendent of the Brockville District, preached missionary sermons in the Methodist Church ast Sunday morning and evening. Both distourses were exceedingly practical, and fore-bly presented the mission cause to public notice. We shall refer to the mission ry meeting, held last night, in our next issue.

The congregation of St. Paul's The congregation of St. Paul's Church have been the rer pients of a very valuable and appropriate gift, in the shape of a magnificent pulpit bide, which was used in the sacred desk on Senday last. The edition of the seriptures self-gied is admirably adapted for the purpose, the letter-press being beautifully clear and distinct, and the binding at once elegan; and durable. We anderstand that the generous donor is John Rappel, Esq., of this piece, to whom the cordial thanks of both rainlister and people are due.

We question if there is another We question if there is another cheese factory in Eastern Ontarlo which has made so good a showing during the past season as the Plum Hollow factory. We have been allowed to make the following extracts from the books of the factory:—Number of boxes of cheese made, 1.766; average price per pound, 123 cents; amount of eash paid to patrons, \$14, 425.47; number of patrons during the season, 106. The proprietor, Mr. J. Knapp, feels proud ever the fact that although the highest market price was received not a single cheese was concerned by the buyers. The very best of feeling exists between the proprietor and patrons, and there are no complaints of skimmed, watered or bad milk being delivered at the factory. The patrons feel highly gratified at Mr. Knapp's skill in manufacturing; and his good management in selling.

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The entertainment held on Tuesday list, under the auspices of the choir of the Aethodist Church, was a great success, both as to the thancial result. The opening chorus by the choir was rendered with commendable precision and a proper regard to expression. Then came a lively pianoforte solo by Mr. Cornwell, who is a popular player. Mr. Oaten followed with a song, "The Tar's Farewell." Mr. Fenwick, who has already become very popular with Farmersville audiences, then gave a reading to which he did full justice. Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Oaten then gave a very pretty duet, "Trust Hor Not," in which the voices blended perfectly. The delicate humor of the piece was brought out in a way which capitivated the audience and won hearty applause. Miss Kerr then played a pianoforte solo in good style and was rewarded with applause. The first part of the programme closed with "The Tempest," by Miss Stone, which was rendered most admirably, and received a Learty and well earned cheore, to which, however, the singer did not respond. After a short intermission, the second part opened with a pjanoforte duet, the overture to "Tancredi," which Mrs. W. G. Parish and Mrs. Donovan rendered with such spirit and ability as to bring down the house. The beautiful trio, "Ye Shepheris, Tell Me, was excellently rendered by Miss Stone, Mrs. Oaten and Mr. Porter, Then followed a pianoforte—solo by Miss Stone, Mrs. Oaten and Mr. Porter, Then followed a pianoforte solo by Miss Stone, Mrs. Oaten and Mr. Porter's rich bass voice was heard to good dvantage in the seast number, "Commit the treat of the playing cachibited tolent. The The entertainment held on Tuesday

BEES.

MR. Eriton: Mr. Wm. Lee began bee keeping last spring with four colonies.
They were very much reduced, the cellar they had wintered in having been too waim, causing them to rapidly consume their stores, and so shorten their lives. A little spring feeding and careful attention, produced the following good result. Hive imber one swarmed five times after the transfer; number two and number three, swarmed three times each; and number tour swarmed four times. This last on the 15th of May had less than a quart of

My improved hive and improved system of transferring differs from others; and the result generally, among the smaller bee keepers, where I can do the work as Photographs of Buildings, Live Stock, I wish, proves their superiority beyond contradiction. Here is an increase of 15 swarms from four old colonies which had spring dwindled to the lowest degree, so that the four were only equal to two average colonies. Such results are attained by intelligent attention. We weighed them on the 22nd of this month, when they ranged from 33 to 38 pounds of bees and stores per colony, which is above the standard. They were then put in a tight toom in the cellar, four feet above the floor, into which a constant stream of fresh filters, into which a constant stream of fresh and stores per colony, which is above the standard. They were then put in a tight toom in the cellar, four feet above the floor, into which a constant stream of fresh air passes from a long deep covered drain. Temperature, 50 degrees, which is a little loo warm. The colony that swarmed five times paid about 300 per cent.

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Ontario. "But," grumbles that anomaly in nature- that exception to things in the heavens above and the earth beneath --- with the honey flowing to the earth from God's Children's Suits ... "...
tree flowers all 'around him---" But that will ruin the business!" But while such grumblers sink in oblivion the great world rolls on, rejoicing in the fact that whatever P. S. enriches, comforts and pleases a community must be in the end just to the members that form that community.

Whatever improvements or devices I have invented or discovered, I retain not a farthing's interest in them; they belong the people. For the thousands of the people. For the thousands of families that are wishing for honey I have a warm sympathy, and believe the day is not far distant when they will supply themselves with all they can consume. I trust this will be received in the warm-

hearted spirit in which I write it. The piece of cutting a one-and-half story live was 40 cents. Now the firm of McNish & McKenzie cut and furnish all the material for such a hive for 40 cents. To them belong the credit of offering apiarian supplies to beginners for just about half price.

I will close with citing one case out of twenty much like it. Mr. Charles Goff had one medium colony which he wintered in a novel and risky manner. During the present reason the parent hive cast two swarms, worth \$1 each, or \$8. A halfstory of honey was produced from each swarms, worth \$1 each, or \$8. A half-story of honey was produced from each hive, worth \$9---a total value in bees and honey of \$17. From this deduct the cost of two hives, leaving the net profit \$15, or 300 per cent. His farm is free from mustard, quack grass and the daisy, and it is just such farmers as Mr. Goff who are sucre to make successful bee keepers. sure to make successful bee keepers.

W. S. Hough.

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