large a showing as possible. I can assure them, for one, that I have no disposition to cut off from them any privilege that belongs to me as a citizen of the U.S. I have no fear that you Canucks will flood this market with the products of your "pauper labor," and drive me off the continent. If you do have your policy "dictated by rulers over the sea," I cannot believe that said rulers are "secret enemies of our institutions," as was expressed in one of our bee papers not long ago. Such political "rot"—excuse the slang—"makes me tired." We be brethren, and as such we should dwell together in peace and unity. Any other theory is narrow, selfish, and worst of all, unchristian, and not becoming a people who daim to be governed by the Golden Rule.

EMERSON T. ABBOTT,

St. Joseph, Mo. President.

[Now, friend Abbott you must allow your reople and our people to talk a little nonsense. We took no notice of the remarks you refer to because when any of our people do a little joking, we do not want you to pay any attention to it. We think each country should map out its own commercial policy without regard to the other, but do nothing or say nothing which has its object to wound the feelings of its neighbor. Our policy is not dictated by any "rulers over the sea." Some day there may be international complications near the boundry. Canadian bees are actually importing honey without paying duty, and what is worse, United States bees are reciprocating. Is this Commercial Union or Labor Union.—Ed.]

## Hard Times.

Brothers, by sitting idle and commenting at the hard times you make them harder han what they are. Arouse! Move round! Get on a hustle! Get up an entree! When the enemy approaches you repare to repel, determined to fight success. When everything is flourishing, andidates can be procured with but little fretion. Therefore when there is a stagation we must put forth an exertion. All the people are not going to the poor-house, all of the people have not spent their last sut, all of the people are not out of emovement. Let their be a grand rally to spup the enthusiasm. Don't get desmet a non-attendant to attend. When he must reat him as one of the family, not noutcast. Then he will come again and enaps bring another. By all means are pleasant and harmonious sessions.

### Personal.

Mr. G. A. Deadman, Brussels, and family are spending a pleasant time at Hamel's Point, Muskoka.

Mr. J. R. Martin, Belmont, visited the office and apiary of The Canadian Bee Journal on May 28th.

Mr. Thos Ramage and party, Richview, Ont., paid the office of THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL a visit recently

Messrs. F. A. Rose, Balmoral, and O. Fathers, South Cayuga, visited Brantford and our office May 21st. A pleasant shower doubtless cheered them on their 28 mile drive home.

Mr. S. A. Dickie one of Brant Count'y well-known bee-keepers had a close call during the past month. He was hauling in a load of hay when the horses became frightened and ran away. Mr. Dickie was thrown from the load and struck his forehead upon some hard substance. He was taken up for lifeless and remained unconand delirious for over a day. Dr. Digby's skill and careful nursing brought him through.

[Those having items of interest for the above department, will confer a favor by sending them to our office.]

#### The Western Fair.

Bee-keepers in the West and the public generally should give the Western Fair a strong patronage. The management is good and the attractions all that can be desired. Next to Toronto, the honey exhibit is the best on the continent. Those desiring to make entries should address the secretary, Thos. A. Brown, London, at once.

#### The Mother.

Queen? "I's an empty title,
More than a queen is she—
Mother of young immortals
Who gather at her knee.
Selected.—Eben E. Rexford.

# Worth Repeating.

Nature forever puts a premium on eality. What is done for effect is seen to be done for effect; what is done for love is felt to be done for love.—Emerson.