

May-June, 1911

Canada

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Keep it busy. It will
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The Canadian Bee Journal

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

JAS. J. HURLEY, EDITOR, BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA

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MAY-JUNE, 1911

Whole No. 555-6

The second super added in our district
on May 21st. This is going some.

* * *

Some of the boy scouts of our city
have taken up the study of bee-keeping
among other things. Mr. W. J. Craig
is the examiner.

* * *

"He who takes no interest in the gen-
eral weal, and gives no thought for those
who are trodden underfoot, save now and
then to bestow alms, is not a good citi-
zen."

* * *

Our Government tells us that after
mutual arrangement with the United
States Government it is willing to give
us our freedom to buy and sell our food
products where we like. Are we likely
to exercise that freedom so foolishly as to
bring about our country's ruin?

* * *

Miss Trevorrow's contribution to the
Woman's Department this month, was
certainly an inspiration. It has enabled
us somewhat to do the very thing which
she suggests. Her survey of the field is
a good one, and we trust her example
will be followed by others. We hope
also that we may hear from her more fre-
quently.

* * *

Our readers must not take offense at
what we write on the question of the re-
moval of the duty from honey. We
write what we believe to be true. We
respect every man's opinion as we hope
to have our own respected. We cannot
play the game of running with the hare
and hunting with the hounds. Neither
can we play the game of the old man

and his ass. We insist upon the free ex-
pression of our opinion upon this matter,
and we accord the same privilege to any
of our readers in our columns, who may
differ from us. This is as fair and as
straight as we know how to be.

* * *

We are much gratified with the large
number of reports received. Our thanks
are due to all who wrote us. It is well
to get such reports. They are very in-
structive by way of comparative bee-
keeping. On the whole the losses have
not been severe, and all the indications
are for a good honey crop. Clover has
suffered in some places but only in spots.
With a fair quantity of rain from May 15
to June 15, we can be assured of a good
crop.

* * *

Mr. Jacob Haberer's translation from
the German, appearing this month, will
give us something new to think about.
Perhaps we do not know it all yet. Dis-
cussion and investigation of this kind
can do no harm, even though the investi-
gators are not regarded as orthodox sci-
entists. Some valuable discoveries have
been made by "laymen" in the past.
We will await the outcome of this new
theory with much interest.

* * *

Reports concerning clover are varied,
ranging all the way from "good" to
"poor." Most of the injury has been
done on old fields, and has been caused
chiefly from ice forming on low places,
or from heaving on account of spring
frosts. However, but little clover has
been plowed up, and the latest reports
speak of the crop as making a fair recov-

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