



Fig. 2. Movable frame-hive.

good stock colony. A colony of bees in a movable comb-hive need never grow old, it is "a perpetual institution."

Questions and answers.—We shall at all times be happy to answer any practical questions our readers might wish to have elucidated through the *Bee* columns of this journal.

These frames have laid open all the internal economy of the bee-hive, and an intelligent use of them will always secure success.

By using such hives, the bee-keeper may know at all times the exact state of his bees and the amount of their stores. If they are weak, he can strengthen them by a comb of brood or honey from some other hive; if they are queenless, he can supply a new queen, make artificial swarms, raise choice queens, and in the fall he can unite two poor ones and make of them a

Timely hints.

Sow your wheat and oats as soon as the ground will harrow dry, the earlier the better. However, never harrow unless the dust flies around.

Remember that wheat requires a well beaten soil; therefore, harrow well and then roll heavily. A clod crusher does better generally than the smooth roller.

Grass seeds should be *brushed in*, or harrowed in with a light harrow. Sow them before the drought sets in.

Fodder corn will prove useful on most farms. Sow, three bushels to the acre, at various dates, after the warm weather has fairly set in. Many sow broadcast; we prefer sowing in drills three feet a part and highly manured. The horse hoe always helps on the corn crop wonderfully. Pearl millet and Early Amber Sorghum are highly spoken of both as forage and as sugar producing crops. Should you try them, do so carefully, and let us know in the fall, the results obtained. With green fodder, pastures need never be bare; therefore, cheese and butter makers should never be without it. When not wanted as summer food, it will prove useful in winter.

Hired men can now be had, the year round, for very nearly what a farmer has to pay for help through the busy season only. Take advantage of the hard times, and give work to the poor. There is hardly a single farm in this Province where an additional hired man could not be kept at profitable work the year round, by a little careful planning on the part of the proprietor.

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