

visited five api-
d foul brood in

aken into the
r. Fergus Mc-
apiary—a man
with bees, and
s could be gone

ia, County Hu-
y of inspecting
nted; that was
County of Mid-
American foul
n the European
I found what I

foul brood nur-
d of dead larvæ
gle instance, at
proper manipu-
had swarmed;
shaken off the
hive of hungry
olony, resulting
l the brood.

ied for in Ste-
County, where
ent visiting api-
report that not
d was found.

in Stratford, it
ds out of seven
an who piloted
there was any
mission.

rent parties in
quiring if the
in their locality
the negative.

brood has been
t least seventeen

aries and found
58 in which not
done at a total

ld that when
th the extent
h has been do-
He is a man
oud of. In

mind it is yet to be decided whether his
discovery or the invention of the lament-
ed L. L. Langstroth should be prized
most highly by us. In connection with
the foul brood cure I am certain his name
will never die. Neither should we forget
that of Mr. F. A. Gemmill as being the
prime mover in instituting the Foul
Brood Act, which Act I hope to see so
amended as to give Mr. McEvoy and his
inspector colleagues more power in carry-
ing out this important work; and were
the machinery in proper running order,
there is no reason why one inspector
should not suffice for the whole Province.

D. CHALMERS.

Inspector Chrysler's Report

I might say when I got the appointment
it was rather late in the season to do
very much, but it was at a time when I
could treat the disease, if I should find
it, right away. I got instructions from
the Department to go where I thought
best and to take the territory thoroughly
all through, which I did. I went three
or four places where I thought it might
be, and I failed to find it. My next
course was to begin at one end of my
district and go thoroughly all the way
through. The very first or second day I
found seven cases out of eleven which I
visited. It was getting late then, the
honey-flow was over, but it could have
been treated if the bee-keepers could
have done a certain amount of feeding
for the winter. One man decided to de-
stroy his six colonies of bees which were
in box hives, and all had the disease but
one or two, and the neighbor's bees were
robbing those one or two out. Another
man had all of his colonies diseased, but
he wanted bees very badly, and he went
to work and treated the disease right
there, and he got along very nicely. I
found foul brood in two other localities
besides that. I found eleven yards alto-
gether affected with foul brood. I visited
altogether 92 bee yards. By taking them
straight through it was easier to visit a
greater number of yards. There were



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Chatham, Ont.

2,345 colonies in the localities that I vis-
ited. I was out somewhere about 28 days
altogether. I did some pretty big day's
work and felt really tired. In some lo-
calities where the bee-keepers took an
interest in bee-keeping they wanted to
talk about bees and get all the informa-
tion they could, and many times I was
up late in the evening and had appoint-
ments to talk on bee-keeping till probably
towards midnight. I enjoyed those talks,
but it was hard work. In other districts,
where you come across bee-keepers who
take no interest in bees, and tell them
you are the Inspector, I feel I would just
as soon peddle tinware. I went to one
bee-keeper who had forty colonies of bees,
and I don't know that he could tell me
when he had taken off a super of honey.
He had one super of comb honey that
had been on two years. I actually got a
frame out of that hive. I asked him if I
would leave the super off. He said, "I
don't know where to put it." He spent
his time with those bees and he got no-
thing for it. If a young man who was
thinking of bee-keeping had gone around
with me he would have felt thoroughly