

plenty of honey. The prospects for honey in this locality are good at present.

Burleigh, Ont.

ALFRED DUMOUCHEL.—I am much pleased with your JOURNAL and am confident the addition of the poultry department will make it still more attractive to both old and new patrons. Patience will bring success. Received from you last June at Montreal, three colonies Italians; one with a caged queen that gave a swarm July 17th. I found it later without bees or queen and 15 lbs of provisions left. Suppose the queen was hurt somehow. Have now in orchard 5 hives, 2 No. 1, 2 No. 2, and 1 called No. 3. Out of cellar since April 13th. I cannot yet understand how your nailed hive bottom gives advantages over the unnailed.

St. Benoit, Que., May 28th.

HAD A SATISFACTORY SEASON.

JAS. EDWARDS.—Owing to the dryness of the weather last spring and summer flowers were pretty scarce and consequently caused a large decrease in the usual supply of honey, still notwithstanding I took 50 lbs. of comb honey and 150 lbs. of extracted honey from them and sold the comb honey at 30c. per lb., the extracted honey at 25c. I could have taken more honey from but I thought it best to let them have plenty for their winter wants. I wintered them in the usual way in a house made for the purpose and they came out well this spring, only five hives having died, owing to the loss of their queens I suppose, as there was plenty of honey remaining in the hives. I have now eighteen hives, but as this season appears very promising I expect to have a large increase both of bees and honey.

Arnprior, Renfrew Co., Ont.

HEAVY LOSSES IN LAMBTON COUNTY.

J. V. BATTRAM.—I had a bad season last summer. Commenced with 34 colonies and increased to 60, but only had honey enough to winter on and that of mixed kinds and not very good. Put into clamps 60 colonies and as I had no success was rather careless in looking them over. Lost 24 and they were those that did nothing last season, and some of them starved and some died, and had plenty of stores. All that did not do well and that died were Hybrids; the Italians all came through. They had a number of flights through the winter and I set them out the first week in April. Saw just a little pollen on the 15th, 17th and 18th of March, and on April 7th, 8th and 9th they just rolled it in and have been doing nice with the exception of a few days. About 25 colonies are very strong, the rest are medium. Bees look large and clean and prospects are very good. I never saw such large swarms and such large bees as I had last season and they appeared so heavy and so quiet for such a season of no honey. There are quite a number round here that have or had from three to fifteen colonies and I find they have lost about half on the average, but I do not think any of them take any journals.

Bridgen, Ont.

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NINE FRAME HIVES.

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