



"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

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## EDITORIAL.

**D**INE entries of feeders for fall use were made at Windsor (Eng.) Honey show, the highest honors being captured by Mr. Howard for one modelled on our Canadian feeder.

When in Toronto recently we had the privilege of examining the anatomical bee charts which Mr. G. B. Jones has prepared to illustrate his lectures on the honey bee. He has a large number of them and the workmanship reflects great credit on his ability. Not being thoroughly satisfied with these however he is at work preparing a new set, intending to lecture to bee-keepers' associations, etc. throughout the country during the coming fall and winter. The lessons learned from hearing Mr. Jones' interesting lecture will remove many of the prejudices against our pursuit now in the popular mind and he is entitled to the gratitude and the hearty co-operation of every bee-keeper for his efforts to educate the masses in regard to the nectar gathering bee.

An illustrated lecture such as he delivers is a good drawing card and progressive bee men who will secure Mr. Jones to visit their village or town, will not only find the door receipts a source of profit but an increased inquiry for apiany produce. His address is 546 Yonge St., Toronto.

Speaking of the difficulties some beginners find in manipulating bees the British Bee Journal says: "The use of a smoker, or, what is better, a cloth dipped in a weak solution of carbonic acid and water, and spread over the frames, will render the bees quiet and gentle. With a veil and these helps, the beginner will soon acquire confidence and skill."

### BASSWOOD ATTACKED.

BY SOME SORT OF INSECT.

**W**E HAVE received from Mr. Wm. Couse, Streetsville, a number of basswood blossoms, with reference to which he says:

"You will find amongst the anthers a small insect about the size of a sheep-tick. On examining the bloom on a tree I find tully two-thirds of it is damaged similar to the specimen I send you."

On examination of the blossoms we failed to find the insects referred to, but the examination did not take place for a day or two after receipt. Just when they arrived we were very busy; and the specimens were laid to one side for a short time, and overlooked. The blossoms were pretty well dried up, and the inhabitants had probably fled "to pastures green." We should be glad to hear from Prof. Cook or any one else who can give us any information on this subject.