

been scarcely able to survive the winter, what of the spring? Whole apiaries have been decimated by the severe winter, for want of proper care at the close of the honey season. Could this not have been prevented had the apiculturist been thoroughly grounded in the nature and wants of the bee as found in Ontario. Bee-keeping in Canada is yet in its infancy, and we feel confident that, by the long experience and energy of its editor, THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL will give an impetus to this now not unimportant industry of Canada which it has not hitherto felt. Shall we have over-production? No. Emphatically no! Having once educated the people to a knowledge of the uses of honey both as a medicine and as a staple food, and also to the different grades of honey, we shall meet with a ready market for our produce.

WM. BUEGLASS.

Bright, Ont.

Thanks, Friend Bueglass. Just what we expected, that you would make your mark in the world. Mr. Bueglass was a student here two years ago. We found him both earnest, energetic and a very trustworthy young man. His pleasant countenance, which accompanies his advertisement, will be familiar to his many friends. We shall be pleased to receive reports from time to time from Mr. Bueglass, and the bee-keepers in the locality in which he resides will always find that gentleman obliging and willing to impart any information that they may desire. That success may crown his efforts is the wish of his many friends in this vicinity.

Whoso keepeth an apiary, being in the bee trade, isn't to be surprised when he is betrayed himself.—Yonker's Gazette. Whoso keepeth an apiary, if he be not a believer, has only to be stung by a bee to become a bee-leaver at once.—Toronto World.

A. W. COHOE, WOODSLEE, ONT.: In requesting you to transfer my name from the subscription list of the *World* to that of THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL. I also enclose one dollar for one year's subscription to the C. B. J. from the date my subscription to the *World* expires. I would say I wish you every success with the new JOURNAL, as I am looking forward to it as an indispensable article in Canadian apiculture, especially with a novice, to which class I belong. I will give you the names of a few bee-keepers in this section, will also try and get a few subscribers.

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

UNDER THIS HEAD will appear Questions which have been asked of and replied to by prominent and practical bee-keepers—also by the Editor. Only questions of importance should be asked in this Department, and such question are requested from everyone. As these questions have to be put into type sent out for answers, and the replies all awaited for, it will take some time in each case to have the answers appear.

SPRING FEEDING.

QUERY No. 3.—Do you practice or advise spring feeding, if so, what, how and when, would you feed?

G. M. DOOLITTLE, BORODINO, N. Y.:—No, when honey is plenty in hives. If not fed by means of a feeder in time.

DR. J. C. THOM, STREETSVILLE, ONT.:—I practice stimulative feeding when the weather is settled in spring, of thin syrup, at dusk by pouring it into drone comb next division board mostly.

H. D. CUTTING, CLINTON, MICH.:—I would feed in spring if they were short of stores, if very early, say last of February or first of March, feed sugar candy made from coffee A and sugar on top of frames; later feed syrup from same sugar on top of frames; later, still, if you want to stimulate when the bees can fly freely, feed warm sugar syrup at the entrance late in the afternoon.

S. CORNEIL, LINDSAY:—For several years we have fed sugar syrup till about the first of June. Sometimes we fed every evening and at other times not so often. For spring feeding we use side board feeders into which we pour the syrup without uncovering or disturbing the bees. It takes about an hour to feed 100 stocks. This is a poor field for early bloom. If my bees were in some localities I know I would feed up well in the spring and then give them a good "letting alone" in spring till about the first day in June when the strongest would be ready to swarm.

DR. A. B. MASON, WAGONWORKS, O.:—I practice, and would advise spring feeding. I feed unsaleable honey if I have it, if not, thin sugar syrup. I raise front of hive, tight bottom, (Langstroth) about two inches and pour feed in at the entrance, just at night, to prevent robbing. Feed two or three times a week such an amount as will furnish each colony such a supply as will not allow their stores to diminish. Commence feeding as early in spring as bees can gather pollen.

R. MCKNIGHT, OWEN SOUND, ONT.:—I practice, and advise "spring feeding" when the condition of the hive demands it. As to the "how" that ought to be decided by the styles of the hive,