

keepers put up with considerable of this "nuisance" every year. In June "Review" Editor Hutchinson outlines a plan as practised by a Michigan beekeeper that will certainly stop all after-swarms. Can vouch for the truth of this, as the plan is the one I have followed for three years in running three yards, and during that time can only recollect having two second swarm, both of which issued under abnormal conditions.) Early in the season start as many nuclei as you desire increase. When a colony swarms hive on the old stand and carry all the brood (shake bees off clean) away and give to these nuclei. All cells will be cut down at once, and if the season is not too far advanced they will soon be rousing colonies able to store considerable surplus. The plan has another advantage, in that it allows the beekeeper to have selected queens at head of all his colonies, and, again, the eggs and unsealed larvae are not allowed to perish, as is the case when brood, combs are carried to a new stand and not sufficient bees left with them to care for the brood.

A Late Season.

Readers of June C. B. J. will think by reading that item referring to fact of apples, cherries, etc., all being in bloom at the same time, that this scribbler must live a couple of hundred miles further south than is the case. Instead of date being May 1, it should be June 1, and we would further add that clover is just about in full bloom on June 28, as we write these notes. Strange how seasons vary. Four years ago all our honey (a fair crop) was gathered previous to July 1. This year, if we are to get any, it has to be gathered after that date. Although late, clover is of a luxuriant growth and yields well whenever the weather is good. Basswood (sorry to say we have very few trees left) is looking the most promis-

ing for many years. Just five years ago since we secured our last crop of basswood in this locality, and it certainly will be appreciated if we happened to be favored with some of this aromatic, spicy honey this year again. York County, Ont.

LONDON'S POPULAR FAIR.

The Honey Department at the Western Exhibition Always an Interesting One.

The Honey Exhibit at the Western Fair has for years been one of the leading departments of this old-time and popular exhibition.

In Western Ontario there are a large number of bee experts, who devote a great deal of time in producing honey of the finest quality, and at the same time marketing it in the most acceptable and profitable manner. Manufacturers of apiarian supplies are well aware of the importance of this exhibition and everywhere the leading dealers are well represented on the exhibit list.

The Fair this year will be held from September 8th to 16th. Prize lists and other information can be had on application to J. A. Nelles, Secretary.

Do not get the notion that beekeeping is a good thing for the lazy man or woman, or for one who has made a failure of everything else. You cannot sit at your desk with a telephone near at hand and keep bees like some men run their business, by proxy. The successful beekeeper must be on the ground in person, and look after every detail himself. Beekeeping is not like the real estate business fitted to those who have developed a great sitting capacity. To succeed you must be up and doing.