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A Master Bee-Man

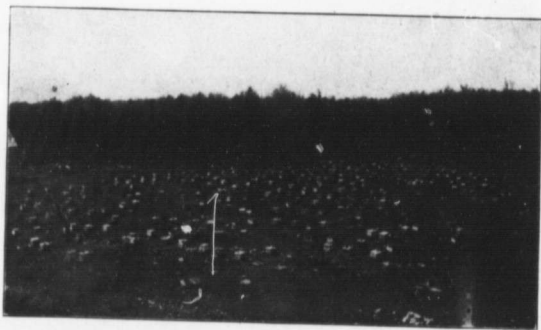
A "Man from Glengarry" who harvests over fifteen tons of honey in one season.

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GLENGARRY county is noted in a literary way as having provided the background for some of Ralph Connor's most popular novels. When the Provincial Department requested that an Apiary Demonstration be held at the home of A. J. MacNaughton, Martintown, Ont., in the township of Charlottenburg, it was with a vague hope of seeing some of the local color which

wide verandahs, lying to the south of a heavily wooded prominence, in a picturesque rolling country, I expected to meet another of the average bee-keepers of the Province—one of those who keep a dozen or two colonies but to whom the inner working of the colony is a closed book.

Imagine my surprise then, when I alighted in the grassy yard beside the



A Centre of Industry—Four Hundred Colonies of Bees at Martintown, Ont.

enters into the "Man from Glengarry," that I set out. There was, however, a greater surprise in store for me.

In passing, let it be understood that the principle of the Apiary Demonstration is to give the bee-men of the country an insight into the best methods of keeping bees. As my driver and I drew up at the residence of Mr. MacNaughton, a well built brick structure with

house, to see a short distance to the right more hives than ever it was my fortune to look upon at one time before. They were set in and about a large apple orchard, without apparent termination, whilst three men were visible working amongst them—swarming evidently being in progress.

Here was an instructor from the Department in a fair way to receive