

19/20 of the way toward a non-swarming bee." Bad logic, doctor, surely! We have an idea that to eliminate completely the swarming desire is to breed a race of bees that is lacking in fecundity. Good bee-keeping usually keeps down swarming to about 5 per cent. McEvoy manages to have even fewer than 5 per cent., but he does not, I believe claim to have bred a non-swarming race. He practices a non-swarming system.

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The Editor of Gleanings writes wrathfully of a silly paragraph appearing in a recent number of Collier's Weekly respecting the alleged manufacture of comb honey. The paragraph runs as follows: "Synthetically flavored glucose makes a fair imitation of maple syrup, but it is not anywhere nearly the masterpiece that is turned out in honeyless honey in a beeless comb, so perfect that one involuntarily exclaims 'How doth the busy little manufacturer—!'" Editor Root asks his readers to write letters of protest to Collier's Weekly, address, New York City.

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In the British Bee Journal George Hayes communicates the results of his three-years' study of nectar-producing plants and their pollen. In introducing the subject he says: "Honey always contains more or less pollen, which is accidental to it being taken up by the bee with the nectar from the corolla of the flower, or in various other ways getting mixed with it, often to such an extent as to color the honey by its presence; and it is by these grains that with the aid of the microscope we are enabled to trace the source of the honey."

"Before we can do this we must know not only its color, but also its form in each particular flower. Furthermore we must know what changes in form the pollen-grains assume in different media, especially in the stomach of the bee and in honey."

The Editor's article on Co-operation last month is favorably commented upon by The Canadian Co-operator, the editor of which reminds its readers "that Mr. Hurley has taken considerable interest in the distributive society at Brantford, assisting to raise capital and joining the board to help it through its vicissitudes."

WILLIAM WHITE.

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We regret to announce the death of Mr. D. A. Jones, of Beeton. We understand that Mr. Jones was the founder of the Canadian Bee Journal. He has been called the father of Canadian Bee-keeping. Mr. R. F. Holterman was one time one of his students. A more extended reference will appear next month.

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Mr. H. H. Selwyn, Ottawa, writes us as follows: "I have read with much pleasure your issue of the C. B. J. for November, 1910, just received. I would be glad to hear further of the Co-operative committee, for it seems to me such a thing is badly needed. I, for one, would gladly become a member, as I understand it would always be a good market for honey at the best prices, and that at the same time it would tend to eliminate the tendency of some people to undersell, which I know is common in my vicinity. The Western Grain Growers and Fruit Growers of British Columbia have, I understand, co-operation, and why not we?" We are pleased to receive Mr. Selwyn's support. Let us push this thing along.

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Mr. N. E. France has given us the result of the election of officers for the National Bee-keepers Association as follows:

President—George W. York, Chicago, Ill.

Vice-President—W. D. Wright, Almont, N. Y.

Secretary—E. B. Mich.

General Manager—Plattsville, Wis.

Three Directors to Springfield, Ill.; O. more, N. Y.; H. A. burg, Pa.

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Mr. Byer writes as to Sanfoin Clover: "Mr. re Sanfoin Clover, w October C. B. J., wa est by the writer, parti of the fact that we ga yet on the farm a fe the time, friend Fixter me a package of the s tions how to cultivate say we followed out h closely as it was possi A plot about 30 feet sq for the seed, and early sown. Mr. Fixter mus of the quality of the had an excellent "catch which grew rapidly and late in the same summer sown without any grain crop, and to aid in cu sown in drills so that could be removed better in bloom, it was indeed to look at, and we earn it would "make good" plant and for forage fo doubtedly it is both, was, what would it do in The plot it was sown o from the north, and was well drained naturally, of sandy loam on top, wi subsoil. It looked spendi but alas for our hopes, root and branch before April. If I remember winter we had but little may account for the trou same winter the alsike w