

this is so his discovery will be worth a great deal to the bee-keeping fraternity.

You people up there in Canada are not so slow in looking after the bee-keeping industry. I had the pleasure of meeting your Bee Inspector, McEvoy, at Buffalo last fall at the National Bee-keepers' Convention and I appreciated this privilege. He is a good social gentleman to meet. He is full of thought and expresses himself freely for the benefit of others. I am glad to know you have such an able man to take care of your foul brood over there. Now if Prof. Harrison at your Agricultural College will continue his experiments on disinfecting, so that foul broody combs can be safely used to hive swarms of bees, we Americans will take off our hats and bow to our Canadian brother for this. I wish he would make the same kind of an experiment with that is called black brood. It is very much like foul brood in appearance. I trust that Prof. Harrison will continue his experiments, and then through the Canadian Bee Journal we shall look for his results to be published. I wish that he would, for the benefit of bee-keepers, tell more about formaline. What it is; what it is generally used for; what is its cost; what would it cost to disinfect 6 hives full of combs, or a small amount with some given capacity. This would give an idea what it would cost to save combs by the hundred, more or less. A full explanation just as to use the formaline would be greatly appreciated. Is formaline extractive?

I had the pleasure of meeting the Editor of the Canadian Bee Journal at the National Bee-keepers' Association at Buffalo last fall and I assure you I enjoyed it; and that is all, I saw that beautiful bit of Canadian honey and api-

arian supplies and fixtures at the Pan American, and I don't wonder so many would say, "Oh, My, isn't it nice," "How nice those bottles and glass jugs of extracted honey look," "Do you see how that pyramid is formed with that large plate glass for shelves between the tiers of such beautiful bottles of honey," Don't see how they ever got the honey so nice and clear, do you?"

Mr. Editor, you invited me to write an article for publication. I only expected to write a business letter to you when I sat down, but intended to write one later. Somehow my mind wandered and as I thought of you on the other side of the line, I have written, and if you choose you are at liberty to publish this.

Over here in Schoharie Co, in the State of New York, we have been having a very nice, steady, cold winter, and have had but very little snow, but a continuous long run of sleighing; more good sleighing than we have had for several years. On the 17th of March we had a big snow storm, 20 inches of snow fell in about 30 hours. I was out in it and away from home and drove all day for fear of being drifted in away from home. Feb. 28th we had a very nice warm day, with south wind which melted the snow very fast. March 1st was was fine, the thermometer at 65 degrees and my 20 swarms of bees that are wintering out of doors had a very good flight. Apparently no loss of bees by flying and they did not soil the snow to speak of. This is the first chance they have had to fly since the first part of November. I am wintering 4 out apiaries in 4 different cellars. All appear to be wintering well. All apiarists that I chanced to hear from or speak to around here say that their bees are wintering well, with scarcely any dead bees on the cellar floor