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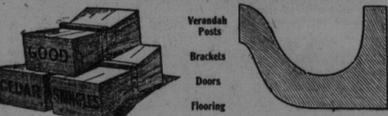
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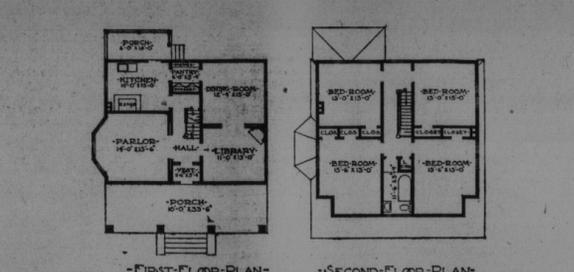
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Left to themselves the bees will, in an average season, produce more or less honey according as they are a strong or a moderate sized colony. The quality of the honey they produce will vary also depending upon the season of the year in which it is gathered. This last is especially true as regards the comb-honey producer. The object of the comb-honey producer is to get as many number one sections as possible and to keep down the number of culs as low as he can. A number one section is one which weighs in the close vicinity of 12 1/2 oz. gross, filled with honey gathered from basswood or clover blossoms and which has even white smoothly-capped surfaces extending to the edge of the wood; and lastly, the wood of the section must be carefully scraped to remove all propolis or bee glue. According to this description a number one section of honey may seem to be difficult to produce. If you follow the "let alone" plan of bee-keeping you will secure a certain percentage of number one honey, but if you add a small amount of manipulation at the proper time your crop of number one will be doubled and your percentage of culs suffer accordingly. It is a good plan to delay until the beginning of the clover honey flow before putting on sections, if your bees will allow you; sometimes the colonies become strong and show signs of swarming on the light honey flows that proceed the beginning of clover. Strong swarms are very essential for producing comb honey and to check the swarming impulse it may sometimes be necessary to give more room in the way of a super of sections, or

if you produce extracted honey, an extracting super. It will be found that on a light flow of honey the bees will be more inclined to stick things up with bee glue rather than draw out comb and put honey in it. It is advisable to use separators for comb honey, i. e., thin strips of wood which divide each section into a compartment by itself, for the reason that the bees will build the combs straighter and more evenly. In preparing the first super to be put on the hive some beekeepers make a practice of putting three or four of their cul sections with drawn comb of the previous year into the super; this tends to attract the bees quicker and consequently gets them at work drawing out the foundation faster. After the honey flow is well under way and the sections in the first super put on are nearly all capped over, put on a second one underneath the first. The reason for this is that so long as there are cells of honey nearly ready to cap over the bees will go up and finish them off, and in the meanwhile they are beginning to draw out the foundation in the second super, and once the first one is done the work proceeds without interruption in the second one. If the end of the honey flow from clover or basswood is at hand reverse the order of putting on the supers. Place the new super on the top of the nearly finished one, because your object is to get the largest number of finished sections. After the bees have capped and finished a super or half story, as it is sometimes called, remove it from the hive. You may find two or three sections not completely finished; take them out and put them in with the next super that you put on the hive. If you are in a locality where there is any buckwheat sown it is advisable

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to keep a sharp lookout for the commencement of the honey flow from it. Owing to the fact that buckwheat honey has a very brown color a very little of it in a section will tinge the honey to a brown shade. Buckwheat honey has a somewhat coarse strong flavor and although it is pre-

ferred by some it sells for a price that is much less than what clover or basswood honey brings. In connection with the clover flow it is well to remember that the blossoms do not as a rule begin to yield nectar until after they have been in bloom six or seven days. A very handy little device

use in taking off comb honey is a Porter Bee escape. This is a small tin contrivance mounted on a wide board, the whole thing costing about forty cents. The board is shoved between the super to be cleared of bees and the hive, and in the course of a day the bees will vacate the super, when



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ON. MR. WHITE TO TAKE SHORT HOLIDAY

Ottawa, July 19.—Hon. W. T. hite, who returned to Ottawa last eek in connection with the Canadian orthern and Grand Trunk Pacific and guarantee deeds, left Saturday ight for the seaside where he will en- eavor to shake off a slight bronchial ouble which has been bothering him ince his illness early in the year.

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Johnson.
Sackville, N. B., July 19.—The death of a highly respected citizen in person of Mrs. John Johnson occurred at her home on Main street, Friday night about eleven o'clock, after an illness of about a year's duration, at age of sixty-six years and six months. She ceased was a lady of a pleasing character and had a large circle of friends, who will learn with deep regret of her demise. She is survived by a husband, three sons and two daughters. The sons are Oren, Seward and Joseph of West Sackville; the daughters, Etta and Doll at home. Two brothers and one sister also survive. The brothers are Capt. Reuben Purdy of New Westminister, B. C., and Charles Purdy of West Sackville, and the sister is Mrs. George Blanch of Amherst.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and was very largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. C. F. Wiggins. Interment was made in Rural cemetery.

Mrs. Francis Doherty.
The death took place yesterday at her residence, 155 Dorchester street, of Mrs. Francis Doherty, wife of Michael J. Doherty. The deceased leaves a husband and two daughters to mourn. The daughters are Misses Annie and Mary who reside at home. The funeral will be held from the late home on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Steamer Notes
White Star Dominion liner Teutonia sailed from Montreal at 8:20 this morning.

Three-masted schooner Jennie A Pickles, Capt. Richards, ashore on last leg of Chaleur Harbor. Crew safe, vessel total loss.