

they are inadequate when we invite disaster by admitting—true, well-meaning—people into our bee gardens who bring with them multitudes of fine spores of foul brood clinging amongst their clothes. It remains for us to adopt the very best preventive means we can, and the first signal to be sounded when an outbreak is discovered, seems to me to be the instant stoppage of experts' visits. The time will come when the beekeeper has followed their advice and cured his hives, or killed bees in the attempt; they will be able to resume their good work when the disease has worn itself out. I would not, of course, interfere with such visits to foul-broody gardens as were thought necessary for the purpose of instructing the beekeeper as to what to do, and how to do it in ridding himself of the pest; but I would forbid him manipulating or standing about whilst others manipulated. He should understand what "formites" (wool, clothing, etc.) are, which act as resting stages for the countless myriads of most minute microscopic spores; the transference of these from place to place, being the main cause of the miorbic diseases so fatal to bees as well as to the *evus homo*.—R. A. H. Grimshaw in *Beekeeper's Record*.

One object the Ontario Legislature had in view in dividing the province into thirteen districts, with a director for each district, was that the directors of the different societies, incorporated under the Agricultural and Arts Act, might be distributed over the whole province. As the directors are usually chosen from amongst the most active members, all parts of the province are in this way benefitted by their influence. Mr. W. J. Brown, director of the O.B.A. for district No. 1, has been active in promoting the organization of the second local association the present year. This time it is Glengarry—Glengarry and Prescott—the two most easterly counties in the province. Isn't it about time some of the other directors were "getting a move on" in this work? Only one month more for organizing affiliated societies.

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G. T. SOMERS - MANAGER.

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CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL.

In reference to the Sugar Honey question, we have three articles this week, one from Mr. Pringle, another from Mr. Hutchinson, and a third from Prof. Clarke. As we announced in our last issue, we hope to bring this subject to a close with the publication of such articles alone as still remain on hand in reference to it. Whilst we have every regard for the opinions of Messrs. Hutchinson and Clarke as conscientiously expressed by them in relation to the subject, it is nevertheless our duty to state that our convictions are entirely opposed to the opinions which they hold.

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Mr Sam. Wilson of Cosby, Tenn., writes under date, March 10, 1893, to the following effect:—"I want to say to the beekeepers of Canada that they will not have a good yield of white clover honey this year. The conditions are all right for a good flow between Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, and as far down at the latitude of Kingston, and about