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## EDITORIAL.

One of our customers a few days ago sent us three twenty-five cent pieces. The way in which the money was sent was interesting as it was the first time we have seen money sent in this way. Take a piece of paste board about the thickness of the twenty-five cent piece and cut out a hole to fit, then paste a piece of paper on each side of card, in this way money can be sent safely as it appears very much like a photo in an envelope and silver may be sent instead of postage stamps.

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We will insert an advt. in the JOURNAL free of charge, to anyone desirous of procuring a situation in an apiary this coming season as a student. We have had a good many inquiries for students and we hope more of our young men, and ladies as well, will become interested in this business.

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We have on hand a large number of Hercules club trees for ornamental purposes. The bees gathered honey on the bloom last year after there had been frost, they seem to be great honey producers and some of ours had clusters of flowers about the size of a bushel basket, they are quite hardy and do not require any protection, in winter. We have had in one year's growth sometimes from three to four feet, and from one to one and a half inches in diameter. As this is the season of the year to plant these trees we will make a special offer to any friends who will interest them-

selves in the C. B. J. or C. P. J. by sending us a new subscriber with \$1.00 we will send them two of the trees.

Mr. Gemmell President of the O. B. K. A. informs us that the Perth Bee-Keepers Association will hold a meeting on May 20th.

We are in receipt of a nicely printed catalogue from F. W. Jones, Bedford Que., containing list of all supplies necessary for bee-keepers.

Waxing sections on the inside to secure the capping of the combs clear to the edge, was advocated, years ago by D. A. Jones. At least, so writes G. K. Hubbard, and he asks what has become of the idea. Is it a "lost art," or is it worthless?—Review.

We tested that matter thoroughly waxing the sections inside with a very slight coat of wax so slight that it could scarcely be noticed, and by putting the sections in the cases alternately we found the ones waxed inside invariably better filled, better capped over, more evenly bulging and fewer popholes. We then got several other parties to test the same matter and their experience was the same.

Do not be frightened if you find considerable of a brownish powder dropped on the floor board of your hives under the combs. It is the chipping that the bees throw down when they uncap the honey.

Our frontispiece this week contains Electro of Mr. S. T. Pettet a past President of the O. B. K. and was one of the delegates to the Colonial Exhibition. He is well known as an enthusiast, as well as a careful observer, being one of our largest bee-keepers.

In our next issue we expect to have an electro and give a biographical sketch of our President Mr. F. A. Gemmell, of Stratford.

We are in receipt of a nicely printed catalogue from J. F. Michael, Germain Ohio.

We have received a very nicely printed eight page catalogue of Italian and Carniolan bees and queens from, John