

returned to their summer stands. Keep the temperature about 45° . Would rather have it 50° than 40° . We always keep our repository dark.

From our English Correspondent.

MEL SAPIT OMNIA.

THE readers and the editors of the C. B. J. will know I have not forgotten them, as about the same time as I am reading the very kind remarks about myself from the pens of the Rev. W. F. Clarke and Mr. Pringle, I hope they will be reading what I last sent off for the C. B. J. I am always a busy man, a change of work is my only recreation, and my bees make me all the more busy in summer, as they must be attended to at the moment.

We have nearly forgotten everything else, having been so engrossed with keeping the Jubilee of "Victoria the Good." I wish I could convey to you some idea of what has been done even in the smallest villages in England; the money that has been spent, the comingling of rich and poor, the feasting, the flags and bonfires and fireworks. Talking about flags, next to our own dear old flag that has

"Braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze," the most popular flags have been the Canadian, the Stars and Stripes, and the Danish Cross. The States must feel intensely flattered I am sure to see their flag so respected. The old-fashioned "feasting and reveling" is amongst the things of the past and very nice has it been to see the care that has been taken to give a good treat to the children, the aged and the poor, and as for medals, most of us have two or three that have been given us by some of the many organizations set on foot to celebrate the Jubilee. Only those who know the nation well can grasp the real state of the national sentiment. Your Dr. May last year twitted us as to our loyalty because we did not sing the National Anthem when we had the honor of entertaining him and your honey commissioners at our luncheon at S. Kensington, but he would have had no doubt as to the loyalty of all parties had he been with us the past six weeks. We are a Democracy, and yearly growing more so, but our love for the Monarchy does not abate one jot. I suppose Republicans cannot understand it, but then it is, as the basis of our constitution has been widened so the love for our old institutions has increased, but it is ever our aim to adapt them to the requirements of the age. In the midst of our mirth we cannot forget poor unhappy Ireland, but we have hope. Our nation is just and generous and only let her people realise she has done wrong, in her haste to put it right the fear

is she will not go to the other extreme. Well, Mr. Editor, I am wandering off on to the tricky field of politics, but in the midst of our joy it is but seemly that we should remember those who are in sorrow, and although your readers are bee-keepers I am sure they will like to hear how a bee-keeper has kept the Jubilee.

I had hoped to have followed up what I wrote on "Feeders" by writing about some other appliances. I have explained to the editors the reason for the delay; but I may say here that I have some cuts being prepared which I hope to give later on as the sun sinks lower in the horizon and bees get nearer—well—hibernation.

We have had a most remarkable summer, the district in which I live has had no rain for nine weeks, consequently we have suffered greatly from drought; the wind has been N. and N. E. the greater portion of the time, which is very unusual for England. We have had no thunder, which is very remarkable, and the sky has been most intensely blue and clear, without the fog and haze so common to our climate, and the sun has been intensely hot. I am speaking of my own district, in some parts there have been showers but far below the average. I never knew a better season for queen raising. The honey harvest in many parts has been short but the color and quality is very fine. British honey will be dearer this season than it has been for the past three.

Mr. George J. Maloney has evidently a keen sense of humor and is trying to play it off on the readers of the C. B. J. on page 313. He is a "Yank" I guess, although he does not give his address. What he says about our Royal family and our aristocrats is about as good and as near the truth as what he says about American honey and the Royal table. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and the Dukes and Lords are just like other men, if they do wrong they would soon get hooted at, but while they do well they will ever get the respect they deserve. I need not trouble to enlighten our friend from Uncle Sam's country as he must have seen the absurd tale contradicted many times, but lest any should take it in as sober seriousness, let me assure Canadian bee-keepers that the tale set about the Lord Steward of the Queen's household and the trick Hoge played him to introduce American honey to the Royal table was one of the greatest frauds ever played on the American public, and was false from beginning to end. Fancy an English Lord holding an office in the government setting down to lunch at Hoge's expense! Hoge never got an ounce of his honey on the Royal table and American honey is a drug in the British market; in the year 1885 it