



"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

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EXTRACTED HONEY.

HERE is more truth than poetry in the following item clipped from an exchange :

"A correspondent of the *Indiana Farmer* thinks much of the prejudice that exists against extracted honey is due to the fact that it does not taste like comb honey. This difference in flavor, he thinks, is due to the extractor, the metal of which more or less affects it. When honey can be extracted in porcelain and put up in glass, he is sure there will be less fault found with it."

If extractors are made of heavily tin-
ned iron there can be no possible dan-
ger of it tasting of the metal, but we are
sorry to say, there are supply dealers
who do not possess sufficient practical
knowledge to know this, and hence they
use galvanized iron for the bodies and
galvanized iron wire for the baskets of
their extractors.

TURN AT ONCE TO PAGE 472
FOR IMPORTANT MATTER.

For the Canadian Bee Journal.

THE MULTIPLE BROOD-CHAMBER HIVE.

IN response to Friend Pringle's question on page 428, also to your foot-notes, Mr. Editor, I will say that it becomes plain, that the more we use and theorise regarding the new hive, the more we recognize the many advantages that accrue by having the brood-chamber of a hive divided, horizontally into shallow sections. Nearly every useful ma-

nipulation, can be made by virtue of this function, and by the use of another and scarcely less important function of the new hive. All these manipulations can be made with greater ease, much less exposure to robbery and in less than one-fourth the time than heretofore employed. I refer to getting the frames solidly filled with combs, by inverting and constructing the frames and cases in such manner that the frames completely fill the cases, thus leaving no lodging places for bees when we wish to shake them out of any one of the cases for the purpose of finding the queen, or for any other reason. We find this function of more value than the one of invertability, for as mentioned in my book (page 96) interchanging the horizontal parts of the brood-chamber, accomplishes nearly all that we gain by inverting, after the first inversion, which causes the bees to completely fill the frames.

If I understand friend Pringle correctly, he would contract the brood-chamber of my hive, by placing a queen-excluding honey-board between the two brood cases, confining the queen to the bottom case, at the same time of year that I advise removing one of the cases, if swarming has reduced the brood, or if not placing it on top of the surplus cases till the brood hatches out and then removing it, making the same use of the excluding honey-board, as he is doing. Most assuredly, one brood-case is all sufficient for rearing bees for all purposes except to store surplus during the clover and bass-wood bloom; for this purpose we prefer and use two cases, properly interchanged with each other, during the time we are raising this extra working force.

I invented this hive and system of manage-