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Mr. John Fixter, farm foreman, Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont., writes March 26th, 1897. "We Buckthorn Seed, have several packages of Buckthorn seed to send out free. It makes one of the best hedges there is and gives an abundant flow of honey and pollen very early in spring, before clover appears. If you know of any bee-keepers that would like the seed, I will have them sent as far as the seed lasts." No doubt many bee-keepers will avail themselves of this very kind offer. First come, first served, and no doubt the stock will be exhausted before all are supplied.

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In this number will be found an article from the British Bee Journal which will be read with interest. The Agricultural British Bee Journal is, we believe owned by Mr. Thomas Wm. Cowan, well known to many Canadian bee-keepers. Mr. Cowan conducts the Journal, not for financial gain, but for the benefit of British bee-keepers, and this latter class certainly spare no work to develop bee keeping in their country. While we admire the efforts of philanthropists in this direction, we must not forget that through Honey Shows, and other ways they are trying to develop a honey market. To offset reduced prices Mr. Sharp implies, we are better bee-keepers, produce for less money, get our honey for less money, etc., etc. Have we anything to copy from our British brethren? No, in the Canadian Bee Journal is not yielding very handsome re-

turns, and were it not that the company and the editor desire that Canada should have a Bee Journal of its own it might not long exist. For this reason Canadian bee-keepers should give it strong and unqualified support. There is scarcely a bee-keeper who could not get one or more new subscribers, especially at the "Special Rate" offer. They could pay their own subscription promptly when due, often mere carelessness prevents this. True it is only a dollar but these dollars put together is all the Journal has to pay its expenses. Then bee-keepers could often send in articles, be they long or short, as long as they contain something of interest to bee-keepers generally, or either to beginners or advanced bee-keepers. send it along never mind the spelling or grammar. If you want to ask questions send them in. The Canadian Bee Journal and those connected with it never lose a chance to benefit bee-keepers; take reduced freight rates as announced in the last number of the Canadian Bee Journal. A little effort on the part of bee-keepers will be appreciated and stimulate us to greater efforts. Shall we pull together and make bee-keeping in Canada, and the Canadian Bee Journal more than it has ever been before.

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Owing to lack of space we will have to abbreviate the report of the North American Bee-Keepers' Abbreviate Association. We want more articles from Canadian bee-keepers. The Canadian Bee Journal is in a sense a history of Canadian apiculture. Many think they cannot write, but they are