

told me he had forgotten the man's name, but the shipping tag with address was still on the hive. Of course I looked, and imagine the genuine thrill of pleasure that went through me as I read "From A. A. Ferrier, Renfrew, Ont." Well, friend Ferrier need not be ashamed of the bees he sent to Haileybury last spring, and I miss my guess if some of his bees will not be sought after again next year, judging by the remarks heard while there.

At New Liskeard the conditions were ideal from what I could see, for the keeping of bees, as in addition to the wild flowers in the uncultivated and rough sections, there is an abundance of alsike and white clover wherever the land has been cleared off. In fact, the aroma from some second crops of alsike in the meadows, was as sweet as we find it here in the regular time for alsike bloom, and I have not the slightest doubt but what nectar was present in the bloom if there had only been bees to gather it. A Mr. Edwards had quite a large apiary at Milberta, some 15 miles from Liskeard, and while time did not permit me to visit him, yet I saw some of his product in the shape of comb honey, in the stores of the town. It was very white, and fully as nice as lots shown in Toronto. If this can be done with section honey, I see no reason why extracted honey could not be produced even more profitably, as cool nights as they have them there, must have a tendency to drive the bees out of the supers pretty frequently.

Summing up my impressions of the country as a bee-keeping section, I must admit that we were greatly surprised at the possibilities, and should the alsike industry be abandoned in our district, I know of no place that I would sooner stake out a bee ranch, than in the vicinity of New Liskeard.

But I have already taken up too much space for what I fear will be uninterest-

ing matter, so will "ring off" for the present, and perhaps at some future time speak of some other sections visited while on our holiday. I might just add that my good wife thinks there is no place just quite as good as where we now live, and when the subject of moving up north in broached, she just shakes her head. That means that if I went I would have to go alone, so needless to say, our moving is postponed indefinitely.

WHAT IS THIS TROUBLE?

I have some disease in my bees that I am not able to diagnose from any description of bee diseases that I have ever read, and should be pleased if you or any of your readers could tell me the trouble.

During the month of June, I noticed Nos. 21 and 27 were not building up as fast as could be desired, and on going through them found plenty stores sealed, none unsealed and dead brood scattered through the cells in all stages of decay, from slightly yellow to a brownish black. No sunken or perforated cappings, no ropiness, no odor, brood seemed to die just before capping, lying on back in cell. As we had just had a very cold snap for June, with slight frost, following a hot wave, I concluded the queen had spread herself a little beyond their capacity to care for when the temperature fell, and consequently a case of chilled or starved brood.

I uncapped and bruised one or two combs and decided to watch them.

On July 10th, discovered another hive (No. 25) on far side of apiary in like condition; honey coming in slowly, but sufficient for brood raising and hot enough for last three weeks to be sure. Not chilled, plenty of stores.

July 16th, shook 27 and 25 on foundation, putting brood over 21, and left them alone for a month. Then looked at 25, found six combs drawn with honey

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Trusting you

Green Ridge,

(Our opinion consists of chilled may have lots allow the brood for this is to feed the combs. Th take care of th will transfer it feed it liberally. have any disease the difference. go through winter do not destroy and spring brings for

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In regard to what title headed "Black Brood." I think seen the real Black take it for anything it ever after. I fo