Patience.

Is it to sit with folded hands, And eyes that will not weep, Passive and calm, while in our souls Life's earnest thoughts do sleep?

Is it to grow more cold and proud Beneat our heart's sad pain?
Methinks if chastening work:th thus

Alas-pride meeteth not our need Nor can it aught avail, When in our path the shadows lie, And turns earth's sunlight pale.

This is not patience,-not at least Alas, dear Lord, we cannot keep Thy rules within our reach

O, worldly maxims differ so From all thy love doth will— Thou dost indeed beneath thy rod Command us to be still.

Thise own were freely shed O'er thy beloved—and may not we Weep o'es our treasures field?

We had no place to flee, Nave the cold world—which in its pride Neught of love's heart can see.

Kindred and friend may fail to read The spirit's inmost needs,
The voice that still for love and peace, For rest and comfort pleads.

And lonlier, wearier than at first, We turn in tears away, From seeking that which cometh not To find thee while we may.

And patience hath her perfect work When clinging to thy side, We find in Love Divine the peace The human hath denied,

Management of Bees

SIR.—There is no branch of rural econotions than that of bee management. The proverbially industrious habits of the insect, moved before the middle of August. its extreme ingenuity in the construction of its domicile, and the deposition of its treasures, are such as to excite the admiration of sity of destroying the stock, in order to obtain the produce of their labours, has been always a matter of regret. Many plans have been devised for the purpose of obtaining the honey without the destruction of the bees, but they have only been attended with partial success. The object has, however, been latterly and more perfectly attained by Mr. Quinby, St. Johnsville, N. Y., a practical apiarian, whose system of management ebrated for the abundance of its delicious has given this branch of rural economy an importance and value of which it was not before considered susceptible, both in the greater productiveness of the bees and the ways produce honey of a dark color, of secsuperior quality of the honey.

WINTERING BEES Quinby says one will tell you to keep them ses of his best bees. The forest is the naturwarm, others to keep them cold, to keep them al home for the honey-bee. Where the bassin the sun, bury them in the ground, put wood or lynden, and sugar maple abound at Paris, we recommend that Mr. Paris get them in the cellar, in the chamber, wood. a convenient distance, no one need fail of a house, and other places, and no places at all, good supply of a firstrate article. It will be that is, to let them remain as they are with- understood that I have two of those small

ly dark, no fire-heat in the house. I put to leave it; and so they did, but they took them up in November. Now prepare two saw horses of scantling, legs about one foot plainly the means I used to obtain, during long, let those benches be the length of the the past season, from 26 swarms, 900lbs. room, set your hives with your 30 inch bottom-boards across them, the same as in the bee-house leaving the floor clear, so that you can guard against the mice; you may have three tiers of hives, one above the other, by putting blocks between the rows of hives in such a manner that you can at all times take off or put on the covers that close the small covers must all be off in extreme cold late in the hives and drown out the bees. or smother them to death. Without air, the fountain of life, the honey-bee will never subsist, they must have it at all times, in cold or hot weather. Those close rooms for winter must also have air passages, ventilation both in and out, without letting in the

The second control of the second control of

bees will be apt to put out the worms the remainder of the season without troubling vou much.

Watch your bees from 10 o'clock to 3 or pleasant days from the 5th of June to the ast of the month. When they commence to swarm, keep yourself as quiet as possible don't be alarmed, you will not loose them if you do your duty-that is, let them alone, they will settle in a few moments in a place to suit themselves. Now place your hive near them, and by gentle means get them into it, or the majority of them, and within one hour from the time they left the old hive, have them in the bee house out of the sun. Don't be afraid if you are decent-ly clean and not sweaty. If the bottom-board is covered with bees, carry them carefully and you are in no danger of being hurt, or of your bees leaving your hive for a house in the woods.

According to Quinby, I make my hives 12 inches aguse and 14 inches deep, incide measure, which will hold plenty of honey to winter any swarm, if properly filled. I have 12 ene-ineh holes on the top of each hive. 6 on each end in a row across the top cover these holes with a ½ inch board tacked ed on, and it is then ready for the bees. This hive is made of good one-inch pine boards. Never plane the inside of hive or cap, or the bees will leave it, they can't hold on to a smooth board. My caps are made of bass wood & of an inch in thickness, 14 inches long, 6 inches wide, and 7 deep. They are made without covers and inverted across the top of the hive; they hold from 16 to 20lbs of honey. A good hive that has cast no swarm will fill those caps by the 14th of July Take them off and put empty ones TO THE EDITOR OF THE CANADA FARMER in their place, and take off all caps, as by the 15th of August their work is done for the my connected with more agreeable associa- season. A hive that has cast one swarm will fill the caps but once, and should not be re-

In September you can take the blocks from the corners of your hives and let them the most unobservant. The common necces. down on the board; and as the honey is getting searce, perhaps they may commence robbing. You can generally put a stop to that by closing the passage so that but one bee can pass at a time.

FALL.

LOCATION FOR BEES. Much depends on the section of country for the apiarian. The borders of a large upland forest will produce the most and purest honey. The Lynden of Russia is more celvirgin sweets gathered by the honey-bee than any other place I ever heard of. Pine plains, with buckwheat fields abounding, al ond quality. The shores of large lakes or rivers will subject the apiarian to heavy los- paid W. O. Buell. out attention. Here are plans enough to drive the inexperienced into despair.

My method for wintering is as follows:

drive the inexperienced into despair.

My method for wintering is as follows:

and all the bees out of them by nine o'clock I have an old dwelling-house in which I formerly lived, across my door yard, in which I winter my bees. They occupy two bedrooms that are well plastered and kept total. and the season before 770lbs. from 29 swarms, of pure white cap honey that can't be excelled

W. H. SHERWOOD. Portland, Leeds Co., C. W.

A Naples correspondent states that the trial of five brigands taken from the French inch holes that lead to the caps. Those steamer Aunts goes on at Santa Maria—the atrocisies committed by them, unless as weather, to let the vapour or breath pass off unto the walls, or otherwise it will accumunot be detailed; but as towards this end all means are justified, it is right to give the facts deposed to by many. Cipriano la Gala having taken prisoner one of the National Guard, had but to decide upon the best means of torture. Tearing his clothes off, he tied his victim to a tree, and taking a

McNab Council.

February 22nd, 1864. Pursuant to adjournment the council met this day in the Town Hall. The councillors were all present, the Reeve in the chair The minutes of last meeting of council were read, approved and signed by the Reeve. The following communications, petitions counts, &c., were presented and read:-Communication from County Treasurer, relative to arrear taxes on lot 14 in the 6th concession-Left over from last meeting of

ouncil-Amount \$12.50. Petition of James Young, James Mills, and John McManagale, Innkeepers, praying that licenses be granted them for the current year.

Petition of John Miller, and others pray ing to divide path division No. 15 and to form it into two divisions. Account of Andrew Russell, Insurance

Agent. Amount \$4.

Account of Daniel McIntyre for fixing lank on Balmer, a Bridge, \$2.50.
Mr. Stewart gave notice that he would during the present sitting of council, intro

Mr. Stewart gave notice that he would during the present session of council, introduce a by-law appointing Pound-keepers, from him. The owner of the money might Fence-viewers, and Path-masters for the cur-

Mr. Paris gave notice that he would at the present sitting of council, move for leave blame anybody for taking the cash box to introduce a by-law to appoint an Auditor in the place of James McLauchlin, resigned.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. Mc

by eyesight only. I wanted the money to Creary, that the by-law appointing Poundkeepers, Fence-viewers, and Path-masters be fret, you shall have all your money sent back Mr. Paris moved, seconded by Mr. Stewart, that the council do now go into committee of the whole, to take into consideration the original communications, petitions, &c., now before them and report thereon.

On the council again resuming, the fol-

With regard to the petition of Jas Young James Mills, and John McManagale, we ecommend that their licenses be granted

them for the current year.
Petition of John Miller and get due consideration when filling up the bylaw appointing Path-masters. Account of Andrew Russell, insurance gent, we order that the Clerk draw the

amount from the Treasury and forward it forthwith. Account of Daniel McIntyre, we order i be paid.

Communication from County Treasurer we recommend that the amount claimed be Account of Charles Fraser, for five day

extra Statute Labour performed by Mr.

eredit for the same. We also recommend that the by-law appointing Pound-keepers, Fence-viewers and Pathmasters, be filled up—which was done

accordingly.
Mr. Paris moved, seconded by Mr. Ma-Laren, that the report of the committee of the whole now read be adopted. Car. Mr. Paisr moved, seconded by Mr. Ste

vart, that the by-law appointing certain Township officers be now read a second time as filled up in committee. Car. Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. Mc

Creary, that the by-law appointing certain Township officers, be now read a third time short and passed. Car. The petitions of Mrs. Leckie, Buffam and Hough, Innkeepers, were now presented and read, also the following accounts :

Account of John Douglas for firewood and attendance on Town Hall, \$7. Account of Neil Robertson for clearing trees off the Araprior road after a storm, amounting to \$1.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr Paris, and resolved, that whereas Messrs. Leckie, Buffam and Hough have presented the petitions required by law for the pur-pose of getting licenses for keeping Houses of Public Entertainment, that the necessary license be granted to the respective parties in pursuance of the by-law in that behalf.

ond time and a third time, short, and that it do then pass. Carried.

Mr. Paris moved, seconded by Mr. Stewart, that the Reeve be instructed to give of Queen's Bench was opened in this town, Mr. Dowswell an order on he Treasurer for the sum of \$5, being a fine that must be re-

funded. Carried.

granted or allowed during the present sitting of council. Carried.

Mr Stewart moved, see oded by Mr Mc Creary, that this council de now adjourn, to meet again on the third Monday in May next at the hour of 10 o'd ck, A. M., as a court of Revision, and also to distribute the Statute Labour for the canent year. Car.

JOHN D. MONAE,

Town Clerk. White Lake, April 12th 1864.

A Decent

money and papers, was stolen from Mr. Horne's establishment in St. Francois Xavduce a By-law dividing the municipality into | ier street. Subsequently the box was repoundkeeper's divisions, and defining the turned, but without the contents. The thief, however, seems to be a decent accommodating fellow as may be seen from the following note which Mr. Horne has received perhaps, had he been at liberty to choose for himself, have selected some more profitable investment:—"Mr. Horne: do not buy something I wanted badly, but don't now introduced and read a first time. Car. to you, perhaps before you expect it, and the interest at 5 per cent per annum along with it. Everything else that happens to be in the box will be sent back right off. I done the thing in such a manner as would not be found out. Blame nobody you know; as I would feel bad, as I would be, at having any one get into a scrape for my theft. lowing committee report was presented and Yours. THE RASCAL FOR THE TIME BE-NG."-Mont. Herald.

Weather Hints for Farmers.

The following are extracts from Admiral Fitzroy's "Manual of ptactical Meteoro-They were intended for the climate of England, but are also of interest here, as the signs of the weather :-

"Weather clear or cloudt, a rosy sky at sunset presages fine weather; a sickly looking, greenish hue, wind and rain; a dark (or Indian) red, rain; a red sky in the morning, bad weather or much wind (perhaps rain); a gray sky in the morning, fine weather; a high dawn, wind; a low dawn, fair weather.

fine weather, with moderate or light breezes; hard-edged oily-looking clouds, wind. A dark, gloomy blue sky is windy, but a bright dark, gloomy blue sky is windy, but a bright dark opposite direction from the place in which the body was found; was there about one help it; how far from Watt's to Braden's?

that of the lower clouds, or the wind then felt below, fortell a change of wind toward their direction. After fine weather, the first signs in the sky of a coming change are usually light

streaks, curls, wisps, or mottled patches of white distant clouds, which increase, and are followed by a murky vapor, that grows into cloudiness. This appearance, more or less oily or watery, as wind or rain will prevail, is an infallible sign.
"Usually, the higher and more distinct

such clouds seem to be, the more gradual, but general, the coming change of weather

will prove.

"Light, delicate, quiet tints or colors, with soft undefined forms of clouds, indicate and accompany fine weather; but unusual or guady hues, with hard, definitely-outlined clouds, fortell rain and probably strong wind.

hights, show wind and rain coming if they remain, increase, or descend. If they rise or disperse the weather will improve or be-

John Descon, jun., Esq., conducted the case on behalf of the prosecution, and W. M. Shaw, Esq., defended the prisoner. The evidence adduced was to the following effect:

FOR THE PROSECUTION.

dead; Watt came to live with my mother in April last; think Watt has even of a facily come my mother on the menday before her death; was told my mother left months; when she were the ring she were Watts on Wednesday; saw her after her it on her right hand which had been hurt. death on Thursday evening; there was a mark of a blow on the side of her head; mark of a blow on the side of her head; saw her on Monday; ring produced is like did not see her hands; saw the body afterwards at Watt's bouse; she had another blow on her head, seemed to have been a severe blow; saw her legs were black from the ankle to the knee: it was black in small spots; she was injured in her breast by the of a boot; the breast was discolourheel of a boot; the breast was discoloured; did not see any bruises on her back but the skin was ruffled; a little of her hair appeared to be drawn through grass and straw
be did not see any bruises on her back but hair along between clothes and body; examined the hair and think it the same.

John McClellan, sworn.—Testified that were driving cattle down line; prisoner considered her own, she never slept in my house over one night, but often back the same day; she said she told them when she was going to stay over night; she spoke of

Wednesday for Michael Morrison's, in an Churchyard would you have seen any per brother's; about a mile from him; know dark, gloomy blue sky is windy, but a bright blue sky indicates fine weather.

"Small inkey-looking clouds fortell rain; light scud clouds driving across heavy masses show wind and rain; but if alone, may indicate wind only.

"High upper clouds crossing the sun, "High upper clouds crossing the sun, "High upper clouds crossing the sun, "Andrew should income into village South side of the English Church; usual route; well acquainted with the locality left Mrs."

"Small inkey-looking clouds fortell rain; but if alone, and rain; but if alone, may indicate wind only.

"High upper clouds crossing the sun, "High upper clouds crossing the sun, "High upper clouds crossing the sun, "Watt and me shout who should inceased mother: there was no bad leetings between Wett and me about who should inherit my mother's property: charged old Watt with the murder of the deceased:

| Side of the English Univers; usual route; between Wett and me about who should inherit my mother's property: charged old Watt with the murder of the deceased:

| I said ten cents; said he had some more money; he pulled out a pocket-book and took four or five pieces of money out of

decease I heard prisoner talking of kicking out her guts: she was standing about ten with great diments, no road that way an decease I heard prisoner talking of kicking enclosed fields.

Wm. Robertson, recalled.—Would be ernoon, nearly five o'clock in the evening; Robertson's bridge to Lamont's. ternoon, nearly five o'clock in the evening; think Mrs. Watt's was at home; if any one had been at the door they might have heard him: there was no one there: Watt's daughter, Christiana told me on Thursday house over to Caldwell's there is a bottle from me to go and get in the country and Robertson's bridge to Lamont's.

John McC'ellan, recalled.—People going to Lanark from Watt's; would go by Miller and Robertson's road; from Gemmill's the get it himself.

John Skiffington, sworn.—Live in Dal-

"Misty clouds forming, or hanging on in Perth: prepared the plans produced:

not produce effusion; there must been

day after her death; assisted to dress the M. Shaw, Esq., defended the prisoner. The evidence adduced was to the following effect:

FOR THE PROSECUTION.

Alexander Campbell, sworn,—Lives on the east half of lot number one in 2nd concession of Dalhousic; have a brother inlaw called George Watt; Deceased lived on land after father's death: mother in now land after father's death: mother in now mother in the country of the back clotted with three or four acres; Mrs. Campbell usually carried a stick; usually wore a cap; when out had on something else.

Cross-Examined: —When I told my son to go and look after sheep he did not go at the time that it was a ram; never saw a tolive with three or four acres; Mrs. Campbell usually carried a stick; usually wore a cap; when out had on something else.

Cross-Examined: —When I told my son at so got a \$10 bill in July last; I supposed at the time that it was a ram; never saw a before I left.

William Miller Miller

Ann Alcon, sworn.—Resides in Lanark;

Monday. William Robertson, sworn,-Know parties; have been twice in the field; hands discolored, and skin partly broken; legs discoloured; breast discoloured; ribs broken; there was a mark on the cheek; found en; the cheek en; the c

berry; she was 78 years of age on the 1st the injuries were committed by a human asked what noise that was; I said it was of January last; she was able to travel from being; place could not be seen from any boys driving cattle down line; noise was Watt's to my house; she was over once or of surrounding houses; hilly; there is a wice a week all last summer: the land was pathway from place where body was found did not see him after he passed through my toward Skiffington to Lanark village,

village; knew Jane Campbell; she is now way; it would be three quarters of was going to stay over night; she spoke of village; knew and Campbell, she is now way; it would be three quarters of a mile selling the land; do not know that young dead; last saw her alive at Watt's, on the way; it would be three quarters of a mile round; never heard of any vicious ram way; it would be three quarters of a mile way; it would be three quarters of a mile round; never heard of any vicious ram around there; think the prisoner had boots about selling the land: have heard my have been killed; was on the inquest; saw on; not positive.

mother scold prisoner, and give him back her on Thursday night dead at Watt's; on Cross-Examine mother scold prisoner, and give him back talk; have head prisoner say he would kick her d—guts out; he was in a passion at the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and she would be in for some; saw body and extended to the time; deceased had a gold ring and the time; deceased leather pocket-book; she generally carried amined it when Dr. Corry examined it; the pretty smart to walk from where Mrs. the pocket-book in her bosom; saw the ring ribs were broken as described; the temple Campbell was found dead to my house in on the Monday; she wore it most of the time; last time I saw her pocket-book was broken; the cheek was a little discolored; half an hour; prisoner addressed me first; her arm was discolored; do not think a ram he came straight toward me; it was about in July last: saw the body on Friday night could inflict the injuries; the body looked ten o'clock when I saw him; clock had been could inflict the injuries; the body looked after the inquest; prisoner's father believed it was a ram killed my mother; her arms were black from the elbow down: do not know where the prizoner was; he was not at home: think the ring produced belonged to the deceased; the pocket-book, was a small leather book fastened with a loop:

could inflict the injuries; the body looked very bad; saw prisoner at house that morning by the dial; it would take prisoner about fifty minutes to come from old clearing to my house; old clearing that morning; I left Watts and went to Mr. Braden; it took me about an hour; if Watt had been going to its about two or two and a helf miles for the body looked very bad; saw prisoner at house that morning by the dial; it would take prisoner about fifty minutes to come from old clearing to my house; old clearing that morning; I left Watts and went to Mr. Braden; it took me about an hour; if Watt had been going to its about two or two small leather book fastened with a loop:

Cross-Examined: Am a brother-in-law of

Lanark Village I might have seen him, but old clearing to my house. old Mr. Watt; Watt is married to my sisten chances to one I would not see him;

no other grounds than the property and the words: about eight or ten days before her with great difficulty; no road that way all it strange to meet him there; it was be-

had been at the door they might have heard him: there was no one there: Watt's daughter, Christiana told me on Thursday she was afraid a ram had killed ber.

John Morris, P. L. S., sworn.—Resides in Perth: prepared the plans produced:

Lanark from Watt's; would go by Miller and Robertson's road; from Gemmill's John Skiffington, sworn.—Live in Dalhouse: cows go through my lot, and from Robertson's lot, down to Andrew Gemmill's; remember 28th of October last; was diving the cattle from home to Lamont's in Lanark from Watt's; would go by Miller and Robertson's road; from Gemmill's John Skiffington, sworn.—Live in Dalhouse: cows go through my lot, and from Robertson's lot, down to Andrew Gemmill's; remember 28th of October last; was diving cattle from home to Lamont's in Lanark from Watt's; would go by Miller and Robertson's road; from Gemmill's John Skiffington, sworn.—Live in Dalhouse: cows go through my lot, and from Robertson's lot, down to Andrew Gemmill's; remember 28th of October last; was diving cattle from home to Lamont's in Lanark from Watt's; would go by Miller and Robertson's road; from Gemmill's John Skiffington, sworn.—Live in Dalhouse: cows go through my lot, and from Robertson's lot, down to Andrew Gemmill's; remember 28th of October last; was diving the cattle from home to Lamont's lot and Robertson's lot, down to Andrew Gemmill's remember 28th of October last; was diving the cattle from home to Lamont's lot and Robertson's lot, down to Andrew Gemmill's remember 28th of October last; was diving the cattle from home to Lamont's lot and Robertson's lot, down to Andrew Gemmill's remember 28th of October last; was diving the cattle from home to Lamont's lot and Robertson's lot, down to Andrew Gemmill's lot made them for actual survey.

Alexander Shanks sworn,—Lives on lct number four in the 2nd concession of Dalmill's to plank road, would go by a swamp a lice road: John Melville was with me; had

I went to look for sheep; could not say

James Bailson, sworn.—Lives in Dank housie; knew deceased; last saw her on the Wednesday of the week previous to her death; saw her body at Watt's on the Satur-witness recollect telling him to look often witness recollect telting him to look after day, a prisoner named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed on trial charged with having mundered an aged woman (his grandmother) named James Watt was placed woman (his grandmother) school when I got back; know where path right wrist was broken before; the right enters my lot coming from Watt's; I conled har sider I could have told Mrs. Campbell at three or four acres; Mrs. Campbell usually

William Miller, recalled

been as long as half an hour after told me to look after the sheep that I went Andrew Gemmill, swern .- | know the risoner ;spoke to him from my own barndoor bout ten o'clock; saw him three or four acres off, coming towards my house; he was coming from Widow Robinson's lot, along the edge of township, south side of her house, about three acres from her house: barn yard; was in his ordinary rough THURSDAY, APRIL 7.

Patrick Mullin, sworn.—Lives in Lanark

clothes; persons going from prisoner's father's to village would not usually go that

Cross-Sxamined :- Knew old Mrs. Camp-

Watt with the murder of the deceased: I did; saw ring (plain one) on her hand that morning; was a yellowish color; M.s. campbell had her arm broke falling into words, "you are not to blame George for your mother's death for I can swear he is innocent:" at that time I thought prisoner and his father were the guilty parties: had bridge to Lanark; coald go from Robinson's bridge to Lanark; by English Church that

tween ten and eleven o'clock I saw him.

Uross-Examined:—Prisoner saw me first out her guts: she was standing about ten or fifteen yards from the house; no other person was present; it was well on in the af-