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All the snow we had on the 14th is long since gone and we have had "a spell" of rain since.

Our advertisement in *Gleanings* sends us a lot of names for sample copies of the JOURNAL.

We are thankful to be able to say that we are printing regularly over two thousand copies per week.

We can state no difference in the honey market from former report; we are selling principally to regular customers at prices quoted then.

The *British Bee Journal* will be published weekly after January 1st next; we congratulate our English friends on the increase of valuable matter they will receive and the publishers of the journal for their enterprise.

### PROPHECY.

Prof. C. C. Blake, in *The Future* says we are to have very cold weather in December with considerable snow; colder January with less snow, and the first of February will bring signs of spring. February will be a stormy month, and March will "come in like a lion," but will then turn right around and the elements get down to business—in other words, we are to have an early spring with vigorous growing weather. We don't advise anyone to make their calculations "on this line."

### SAMPLES OF THE JOURNAL.

We are constantly sending out large numbers of sample copies of the JOURNAL, and during the next few months thousands of copies will leave our hands. Should someone who is already a subscriber get another copy with our circular enclosed, they will oblige us by taking no notice of it themselves, but hand it to some bee-keeping neighbor whom they think *should* have the JOURNAL regularly. Where we have so many names it will be strange if we do not make a few mistakes.

### "TEXAS BEE JOURNAL."

Well, friends, we took Friend Newman's "word for it" and cancelled the *Texas Bee Journal* from our mailing lists. The other day we received a long letter explaining that they "are not dead," and apologising for the error which prevented the regular receipt of their journal at this office. Of course the fact that we had not received the papers helped us in our decision to cancel the name off our list. The journal is under different management, and promises to do much good.

### BINDERS FOR THE C.B.J.

Well, friends, those binders for the CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL have been a long time coming haven't they? You see we had to order them from Chicago, and just about the time we ordered them the firm who make them were burned out, and it has taken a longer time than they expected to get around and at work again. However, we expect that they are coming as fast as the express will bring them and before the JOURNAL "goes to press" we may be able to tell you just what they are to cost you. The words "CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL" will be printed on the back of each binder in gold letters, and it will form a beautiful volume for the library.

### TWO QUEENS IN ONE HIVE.

You will remember that we mentioned on page 291 something about two queens in the same hive, and we find that Mr. Broers, of Yonzales, Texas, has also had some experience according to the following extract from *Gleanings*: "I have something to report which I never heard of before; that is, two young queens, Italians, remaining in the same hive for one season, laying peaceably side by side. The facts in the case are as follows: Last April a fine swarm of Italians came out of the hive and were duly hived. The seventh day, being on the lookout, I heard piping in the hive (the parent stock), and of course I kept a look out for a second swarm, which came about the 12th day. I noticed, in hiving the swarm, that there were two fine-looking young queens with it, both of which went in with the swarm. I kept a close watch, expecting, as a matter of course, that one of the queens would be killed; and as I never found a dead queen in front of the hive, I supposed that energetic workers had carried the extra queen clear off, so I gave the matter no further thought. A few days ago, in looking over my hives I lifted out a center frame from the above-mentioned colony, and there I found two fine-looking Italian queens on the same comb, not two inches apart. How do you account for it? I cannot