

THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL.

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Our circulation grows apace. We have passed the period of uncertainty which all new publications *must* pass—that period when it is doubtful as to whether success will crown your efforts or not.

From what we can learn throughout the country, bees are, as a rule, at this season short of stores. Do not leave them so, but get them in good shape soon as possible, for upon the way your bees go into winter quarters this fall depends your success in the spring.

Our American friends are in great trouble with their law suits—this time it is Bees vs. Grapes. A Californian bee-keeper has been sued for \$200 for injury (?) done by his bees to his neighbor's grapes. Right will triumph in the end we are sure, and there can certainly be no harm done the grapes by the bees.

A CALL FOR REPORTS.

We would like to have reports from every subscriber of the past season's work. There is a vast amount of information to be gained in simply reading these reports of each others success or failure; if you have failed and *know* wherein you did fail, give the readers of the JOURNAL the benefit of your hard-earned experience; if you have been successful, then tell us all how you managed your bees to bring you that success.

At Collingwood fair we were pleased to see the exhibit of Munson Bros., of that place. It was tastefully arranged in tins, nicely labelled, and the sections of nice comb honey were arrayed in a way to catch the eye of the passer-by, while one of the firm engaged their attention explaining various things in connection with the pursuit, and to the visitor who was only interested in *eating* the honey he handed one of the leaflets, "Honey." Collingwood should be proud of such enterprising young men.

OUR "RICHARDSON" YARD.

While at the Toronto Exhibition, a bee-man came along and asked us how we liked the

"Richardson" hive, as he had noticed us speak quite often of the "Richardson" yard in "Our Own Apiary," and he took it for granted at once that this particular yard was stocked with bees in that style of hive. Quite a natural supposition too, wasn't it, without any further explanation than has been given. The fact is one of the yards is on the farm of a gentleman by the name of Richardson and we have always been in the habit of calling it by the name of the "Richardson" yard.

THE HONEY LEAFLET.

The demand for this leaflet is very gratifying. Something of this kind was just what was wanted for distribution among that portion of the populace of the country who have not yet learned by practical experience the value of honey as a staple article of diet and as a medicine. At Toronto and London we distributed several thousand, and here and there all over the ground people could be seen with these leaflets in their hands. In many places the tired visitor was comfortably seated on a bench, carefully reading it, and what was better still you would see them come back after a while with the leaflet still in their hands and *buy* a little of the honey about which they had been reading. This is sufficient proof that they are a capital advertisement, and as such they should be distributed freely around the country. Try a few of them and see the good effect they will have.

EAST ELGIN BEE-KEEPERS Association, in St. Thomas, at the Hutchinson House, on the second Saturday in October—18th—at 1 o'clock. John Yoder, Secretary, Springfield P. O.

BEE LORE.

GATHERED FROM EXCHANGES AND OTHER SOURCES.

AN enthusiast in bee keeping, A. St. George Hawkins, of Listowel, has been appointed sub-collector of customs at that point by the government.

We have been shown, says the *Hanover Post*, a stalk of Bokhara clover which grew on Mr. Thomas Tyreman's place, measuring twelve feet.

The Prairie Farmer, speaking of the Iowa honey exhibit at the state fair said: "The bee-keepers made a fine display of honey and apparatus, and held meetings at which interesting topics were discussed, and statistics reported. Last winter was disastrous to hundreds of apiarists. But it was easy to see few were discouraged."