

ment. The hive moved with perfect ease. I used a little queen-extractor in the directions given by the convention. I did not accept very readily the rake teeth. The rake teeth were too close to require a great deal of cutting out of the looking through the comb. I found a hair-pick a good tool to use. It answered the stirring the royal jelly, the larvæ and the cell, it was pos-

sioned Mr. Pettit's guarding regular in here would be no coming with unclipped with a woman there be times when the bees will drive the queen. It is very hard to get quite as seriously the time for inspection at an unexpected time out with a virgin queen on occasion; it was cold, cold and windy, but for church, when I went to find a small colony. It seemed about the same to go on and watch it. It moved on down the comb when it crossed over almost on the point I thought it would go, and I shall lose it if I desire for holding on as possible pre-rewarded with seeing the low branch of the situation for a while a lot of trouble and something to put them

in; besides I wanted to go to church. At last a happy inspiration came. I slipped off a skirt, tied a string around the top, making a bag of it, drew it over the branch, bees and all, fastened the bottom of the skirt at the other side of the swarm, then broke the branch off and started off triumphant. One of the boys was coming to see if he could be of any help, so I sent the bees home with him, while I went to church. But things don't always work out as nicely as this. One day last summer I got a phone message from the place where I had my bees that there was a swarm of bees in the tree. I thought they would likely go back, but next morning they were still there, so I started off without my breakfast to put them in the hive. We were holding a big picnic that day and I greatly grudged the time. One of the men had put a ladder up for me; where the swarm had settled I wasn't able to hold the swarmer and properly shake the limb, so at last I had to saw the limb off. I thought I had them safely in the hive, when all at once they began to leave it with a rush. By this time I was so tired, and cross, and hungry that I didn't care if I never saw them again—and neither I have.

Now, in conclusion, we are living in a period of wonderful development. Our country is alive as never before. If the women of Ontario would take their proper place in this great nation, they must become capable, well-trained and efficient; not that they may enter into economic competition with men, but that they may be able to know and understand their generation, to have a clear vision of its great ideal, and the power to work towards it.

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AN ENQUIRY FROM BRITAIN.

I should esteem it a favor if you would kindly advise. I have for some time been thinking of going to British Columbia, and should be glad to know if British Columbia is a good country for bee-keeping. I contemplate keeping bees on a

large scale. Would it be possible to make a good living. What average yield might I expect for fairly well kept hives. I am a bee-keeper of thirteen years experience on modern lines and am 32 years of age. I have also considerable experience in poultry farming, and now manage a large incubating plant. Would this be useful to me. It is bee-keeping I particularly desire information about. Would Vancouver be a good district.

DEVON.

[We occasionally receive inquiries similar to the above. We strongly advise Devon to try Ontario, a province containing some of the finest bee pastures on the continent. If he is accustomed to agricultural work so much the better. In any case he would do well to work on a farm for a period of at least a year. He would then be in a position to ascertain for himself where he could best make a start. There are quite a number of bee-keepers in Ontario who make a good living from bee-keeping alone. Others combine with it fruit-growing and poultry farming or market gardening. The man who knows his business and locates in the proper district, and makes a right start is bound to succeed. From what we have learned from Mr. Robinson, a well-known bee-keeper living in Victoria, we do not think British Columbia would suit "Devon," as would Ontario. Spring is the best time to cross the water. We shall be glad to furnish any further information that our correspondent may desire.—Ed.]

25c. A POUND FOR HONEY.

I am sending photo of my Vancouver exhibit. I won all first prizes with my bees and honey and never sold honey for less than 25c. a pound. The Ontario bee-keepers are sending honey to Vancouver for 10c. per pound. I am sure 15c. a pound is not too much for good honey sold to wholesale grocers. The retail price here is 25c. and 30c. per lb. extracted.

HENRY KACER.

Elburne, B.C.