

Since we years ago condemned the Heddon hive, the correctness of which has been amply shown since, we Adulteration. have taken but little notice of what Jas. Heddon has had to say upon bee-keeping topics. At present brother Root in *Gleanings* and brother York in the *American Bee Journal* are loudly and justly condemning Mr. Heddon for the views he expressed at the Michigan State Convention upon the method of treating those who adulterate honey. We trust that the Bee-Keepers Union and all others interested will continue to vigorously prosecute, not only those who adulterate but those who suggest methods of adulteration. Bee keepers cannot afford even by silence to become indirectly a party to such methods. A large portion of our success as bee-keepers depends upon confidence in our product.

Considerable discussion is going on in the British Bee Journal as to the best method of preventing the Honey Imports- importing of foreign honey. In 1892 Great Britain imported honey to the value of \$64,628. The discussion is being carried on in a fair and friendly spirit, and they have in Great Britain a perfect right to develop there the bee-keeping industry so as to be able to provide their own market. Canada is of course equally entitled to look for foreign markets as long as she undertakes the development along this line in an honorable way.

On March 10th, we set out twelve colonies of bees giving warm cushions on top. This is being done for experimental purposes. We are inclined to think in a An Experiment. cellar under a dwelling house as ours is and with ventilation not under perfect control, it pays to set bees out of the cellar earlier than is generally done. For a number of days they flew freely and the temperature of the cellar was up to 48° and 50° Under such conditions bees would likely begin to brood and would likely be better outside. We have

wintered and put outside in first class condition a colony with a choice queen. That old subscribers and new subscribers to the CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL may have the Journal and a daughter from the queen of this hive see the offer made by "Strictly Business" in another department.

Our bees are all out of the cellar, and had a good fly on Sunday, March 18th. Some time during the day they Remarkable began to gather pollen, and were gathering as late as 6.40 p. m. They appear in splendid condition; strong, very little spotting, and only one colony lost through starvation. It starved within the last week.

The Empire of March 6th, announces that the Hon. A. R. Angers, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, has established an experimental apiary Dominion Experi- at Ottawa. This is mental Apiary. a move that beekeepers and farmers will appreciate. The Director of Dominion Experimental Farms, Prof. William Saunders, takes a keen interest in entomology. The apiary will be directly under the supervision of Prof. James Fletcher, the farm botanist and entomologist. The dispatch also hints at the development of foreign markets. The CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL would like to see a friendly rivalry between the Dominion and Provincial governments in the direction of the development of the bee-keeping interests.

His Successor.

An Arkansas editor thus announced an important event in the local newspaper world:

It is with a feeling of distress that we retire from the active control of this paper, but we leave our journal with a gentleman who is financially better able than we are to handle it. The gentleman is well known in this community. He is the sheriff.

Sensitive beings are not sensible beings.
Best men oft are moulded out of faults.
No one is happy unless he respects himself.