

Men born in log houses in Canada have been heard in parliament and in the British courts before British judges, and have stood among kings. The real estate agent and land gambler is, of course, to be found everywhere. But these men are

doing great work in assisting and promoting settlement and placing upon fertile farms those who have been practically kicked to the sea shore by a group of aristocratic landlords, who must have their 'unting parks, don't-ye-know.—Ed.



During the latter part of the honey season of 1910 it was my esteemed privilege to visit Mr. Chalmers and take a photo of his apiary. A strong gale was blowing from the east, which made it difficult to obtain a good view.

Mr. Chalmers will be easily recognized in apiarian uniform, which he recommends for working at the bees. The lady is his daughter, Miss Chalmers.

It will be superfluous for me to introduce Mr. Chalmers to Canadian bee-keepers as an apiarist of long and valuable experience. As a naturalist he is familiar with the life and habits of the honey bee.

This scientific knowledge in connection with his own actual perusal of modern methods in honey production and his courteous manner to entertain and share the benefits of his researches with the bee-keeping fraternity, make a visit to his apiary both pleasant and profitable.

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To my surprise I find almost alone with my pails. I see, so far, even from, is in favor of gr So much the better, as it matter to get a standar there is a large majorit agree fully with Mr. B K A. should not rest b weight of honey pail is would know a little b we are. I notice in Ger associations have their st We surely, can have the had the idea that the g was used so extensively strange that honey is n weight; syrup, for inst notice is net weight in those pails also cost mon me the idea prevails th always be sold, with or the same price; sure en done with the gross w comes in general use. standard pail is adopted also, even if it does not my wishes. We can not own way, especially in a

In marketing a certain rules and regulations will seller and buyer. It is n sary for the association c tee, to dictate as to whic ticular sized pail, as Mr. B J., p. 7; but it can l gested, the same as our E mittee suggests the hone; believe most bee-keepers v suggestion. As to the e honesty"—mentioned in n January number, certain dishonesty in using the g in the proper way, so knows what he buys. I every bee-keeper knows v