

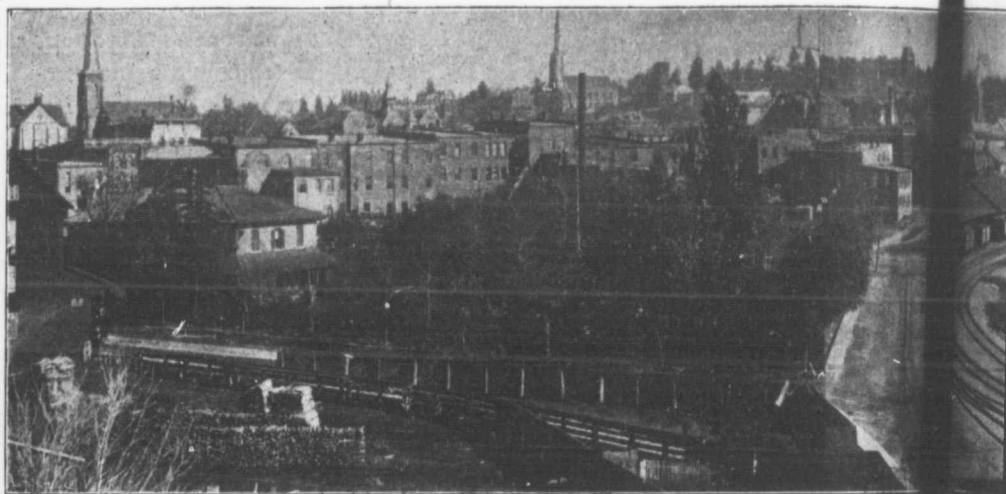
Notes by the Way

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BEES ON SHARES

There are two ways of working bees on shares, at least I will mention two in these notes. One is, the owner of the bees doing all the work

what is required for his share of the honey. Friend Whiteside, of Little Britain, told me that he sometimes agrees to pay so much for every swarm hived and has given as high as 75c each for these. Possibly I would rather pay this price than lose them but I would take great care that I would not have to pay for many, and for none after a given date. The question was recently asked in Gleanings: "What would be a fair compensation to the farmer in whose place I keep my bees and I to



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and being indebted to another for the privilege of placing his hives on his property or maybe for hiving such swarms as might chance to come off when he is absent; and the other is where the owner of the bees does nothing except to supply such things required as hives, cans, extractor, etc., but not containers used for shipping the honey when run for extracted or the sections, section foundation and shipping cases when comb honey is produced. Then each should buy

do all the work and get the increase? The Editor suggests one-fifth of the wax and honey be given to the farmer or party who looks after the bees, or rather on whose place the bees are kept. As I understand it this is far too much. For example $\frac{1}{4}$ acre is ample for 50 colonies of bees but we will allow $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre so that the danger of working with horses near would be lessened. I presume that ordinary land would not be worth a rental of more than \$5 per acre and bees