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WEEKLY.

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

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WHOLE No. 112

EDITORIAL.

ONE customer, in writing us, states that he wintered three rather weak stocks in *one* section of the Heddon brood-chamber, and had them packed in saw-dust, with four inches on the sides and six inches on top over a wool quilt. He also adds his testimony as to the kind of saw-dust, which he has used as a packing material. If you used culled dry lumber and cut it with a fine buzz saw, it is excellent, but the coarse green saw-dust is a very different article. This only confirms the experience we have had for many years with reference to saw-dust packing.

We find in the *British Bee Journal* for April 21st, a statement of the quantity of the honey imported into the United Kingdom during the year 1886 and the source of supply. We give below the information:—

	C.wts.
France	994
Portugal	560
Australasia	332
Canada	426
United States	4569
British West India Islands	1354
Spanish	5272
Chili	7352
Argentine Republic	284
All other Countries	406

21,549

By the above it will be seen that outside the shipment taken by the Commissioners to the Colonial, a very small

quantity of honey was shipped from Canada, while our brothers "over the line" shipped over ten times the quantity. With the exception of the Argentine Republic, and Australia, Canada is the lowest in the scale.

The value of honey imported into the United Kingdom during the month of March 1887 amounted to £1,114. In an editorial in the same issue it is stated that the importation into England of foreign honey is diminishing. The reason given is that British honey is pushing its way into the markets and displacing the foreign article.

We have to thank Professor A. J. Cook for a copy of his little work "Maple Sugar and the Sugar Bush," which has just come out. Though we have not had time to read up the subject as Professor Cook puts it, yet from a hurried glance we feel that it is invaluable to all who engage in the pleasant and profitable work of sugar making. The different varieties, their construction, etc., are thoroughly explained. A list of the insects (with illustrations) that attack the maple are given. The different utensils for working are described and explained by engravings and the whole work is thoroughly gone into. A. I. Root is the publisher; the price is 35 cents, 40 cents by mail post-paid.

From the *A. B. J.* we learn that: Dr. J. P. H. Brown, of Georgia, lost his residence by fire on April 29. Loss