

of the Toronto press, one communication like that is worth a dozen complaints in our bee journals.

THE ALSIKE QUESTION.

In "Thoughts and Comments" for September C.B.J. the printer has made me say, "Amount of honey alsike brings in a community," whereas it should read "amount of money," and again, in speaking of the sum of money paid to farmers at our nearest station in 1901, instead of "eleven hundred" dollars, it should, of course, be "eleven thousand" dollars. Might say that in our vicinity, this year's crop of seed will by far eclipse the crop of 1901.

"Home Nursing."

We have recently received a book entitled "Home Nursing," published by the Davis & Lawrence., Ltd., Montreal.

This publication contains practical instructions for the performance of all offices pertaining to the sick. It tells what to do in case of accidents, treats with nearly all the diseases to which human flesh is heir, as well as containing many recipes for preparing solid and liquid food for the sick. No home should be without a copy of it. It is a very attractive book of about 50 pages, and can be obtained upon application to the publishers, Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal, enclosing to them 5 cents in stamps to cover the expense of mailing, etc.

As if a nation we played golf more there would be far less suffering from nervous exhaustion depression—otherwise "the blues"—"biliousnesses," rheumatism, flat chests, shallow breathing indigestion than there is at present.

An Out-DoorBee Cellar.

By T. F. Bingham, Farewell, Mich.

I suppose promises never outlaw, hence, I am expected to describe my cement cellar. It is a rectangular excavation, twenty-one feet square and six and one-half feet deep, on level ground. The bottom is four feet smaller than the top. The walls, or sides, slope about two feet on either of the four sides. The taper or slope renders it possible to dig a hole in the sand without its caving, if promptly secured. Otherwise the sides would soon run down and fill the excavation. No stone or brick are used in its construction. The sides are Portland cement less than an inch thick. The floor is an inch thick. Both floor and sides are simply plastered with cement put on with a trowel. The cellar is now three years old, and as sound and mouse-proof as ever.

DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION.

The plates on which the roof and joists rest are two-inch plank one foot wide laid flatwise in soft cement. It will now be apparent that this excavation is complete and mouse-proof up to the top of the four plates or sills. The rafters are 16 feet long making a sharp gable roof which is made of inch boards, unplanned, and of two thicknesses—or wide battens. The boards should have been one foot wide, all one width, and laid close together. Such a roof is cheap and will last a long time—perhaps ten years or more.

The ceiling over the cellar is unplanned inch boards, two thicknesses.