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disease. As for my own, towards the end
he bee in March, those wintered outside were
sults terminated, stores were equalized and
s not the bees within easy reach, and to all
when preparations with "the wind in the
part. When the sun crossed the line,"
German outlook was very good. From the
ed brood rearing of April until the 23rd there
becomes not a day favorable for the bees
what is dry, so that when examined some
also after a few weeks later one or more had died
alled Asper starvation and some weak ones
indance had succumbed altogether, and only
on the strong ones had held their own.
on experience were put from the cellar, but
only part of them were left until the 23rd
d their end, and even then it was not what
rred that of us would call a "bee-day."
ase of the bees did not appear restless, but the
would, however, of the cellar was well covered
reliance on those that will gather no honey
s we know. I never knew worse April
thogenically. Those that were left in the
ophytic had fared better than those that
be epidemic. This spring was certainly
any. Comparable to those wintered outside,
that were removed from the cellar
pollen opened.

G. A. Deadman.

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sistants, I started at 8.30 and had 175
out and on their stands by 12 o'clock.
Next day (Tuesday) they had a nice
fly, but not excessive. The hauling is
a stimulant, I believe. They uncap
and seem to rear brood faster than
when quietly carried out.

H. G. Sibbald.

Toronto, April 25.

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Have just finished setting bees out
of cellar. Two dead out of 178. Nearly
all in fine condition, particularly ten-
frame hives. This is the first really
fine day this spring. A. A. Ferrier.

Renfrew, April 23.

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The latest spring here since I began
bee-keeping eleven years ago; no pol-
len yet. Bees had last fly November
5th. Was waiting for another before
putting them away, but had to put
them in the cellar without it, Decem-
ber 1st. Brood-rearing had stopped
two months earlier than usual. With
too low temperature and long confine-
ment, have experienced the worst loss
since I started.

F. E. White.

Invermay, Ont.

German Honey Tea—A cup of hot
water with one or two tablespoonfuls
of extracted honey—is a pleasing and
wholesome drink.

In bronchitis great relief may be ob-
tained by taking a small quantity at
frequent intervals.

The regular use of it is said to aid
digestion and to strengthen the nerves,
as a gentle laxative and purifier of
the blood, no better medicine can be
taken, while its peculiar acid property
has caused it to be generally recog-
nized as a valuable medicine in cases
of sore throat, indeed, for coughs, colds,
and all affections of the throat, it is
universally acknowledged to be the
best of remedies.

bees came through in fine con-
dition. Out of nearly 300, only one was
struck outright. I noticed two queen-
bees and may have a few weak, but
the rest are very strong and have
fat. He stores. The cellar is a quar-
ter of a mile away from the yard, and
have to be loaded on a spring
and hauled. With three as-