

s wintered well outside, of sawdust with roof, so will run for increase. here are good, as we cover crops in orchard, considerably for benefit l proportion of 60 acres clover every year. Also berries, 5 acres straw-ild flowers, we have an yield throughout year. willow in February and a May continues till Oc-of course.

J. C. Campbell.  
Nelson, B.C.

t of winter quarters in e cold spring was against ink 5% will about cover t bee-keepers. The good ast two weeks is helping good deal of the clover in some sections, but if weather, we may get a

James Storer.  
ee items. I lost six col- ing. Five weak nuclei feeding. Others all liv- fairly strong. Weighed nd out of cellar. Great- of stores in one colony 70 pounds; average 11 2.5 feeding quite a number n now doing a little out- ith a large proportion of parently good and no in- Let all bee-keepers pre- honey flow.

J. Sackville, Sr.  
l hives O. K. This was ad last fall, but I lost one It was apparently O.K. when I put in two frames, but yesterday I saw an on the bottom board, and l the hive it was in had ll the bees dead and what very little life, so I closed carried it out of the yard. O.K. so far. Can you give in case the others get it? answer by post. It would ne, if not asking too much. e tell what the trouble is We think there was not cover the brood and keep temperature. We do not anything in the oily sub- —Ed.]  
J. C. Lucas.  
C.

As you want every bee-keeper to give you a report of bees this spring, I must tell you that I have 10% dead, 3% by starving and the other 7% queenless; 80% first-class.

Montcerf. Jos. Martineau.  
Bees have in some instances come through without loss. My own loss was three out of four. I have not acquired outside of Glencoe. The white clover has come through in good condition.

Glencoe. Alex. McLellan.  
My apiary is only a small one. Wintered on summer stands; packed with maple leaves. All came through in good shape. Prospects, good.  
Orillia. Bruce Murphy.

In this locality bees have wintered well. There were a few losses from dysentery, caused by exceptionally cold winter. The season is two weeks late compared to last year. Conditions to date point to another very good honey season.

Bedford, Que. Harry W. Jones.

Bees wintered fairly well in this section. Clover well taken and is not winter killed, and with a few showers at intervals a good honey crop would be assured.

Quebec. W. A. Oswald.

[A few reports are crowded out, but will appear in next issue.]

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