As a sort of inspiration to the daughters of the farm who may be interested in the possibilities of beekeeping The American Bee journal presents a picture of one of the most successful bee women" of Wisconsin, Miss Ada L. Pickard, in her apiary, together with the following words from the lady herself:

"When I was a small girl purchased as a sort of inspiration to the daughters of the day herself:

"When I was a small girl purchased as a sort of inspiration to the daughters of the brook was narrow and attention to the brook. With this length of pipe I could only get five feet fall, and I knew the ram would not work well with such a long pipe, because of the friction of water on the pipe.

I first built a dam in the brook, and this was quite easily done, as the bed of the brook was narrow and attention.

when I was a small girl, my mother purchased Mr. S. I. Freeborn's apiary, numbering 160 colonies, which he placed upon our farm in Richland county during the summer of 1887. She being much interested in the work, acceeded in interesting me during the vacations. I always worked with her until the spring of 1898, when we moved 100 colonies about 12 miles from home, and I took charge of the apiary having and I took charge of the apiary, having sole management of it and securing as the result of my labors, 16,000 pounds of Basswood honey. The picture represents me in my apairy last summer. When fall cause, we removed our bees home and placed them in winter quarters. Having excellent success in wintering, we moved III colonies to the place where I now am, and we are awaiting the results. The prospects are very good for a crop of honey this year, as the basswood trees are hanging loaded with

In an institute paper on bee culture Miss Pickard has said: To be a thorough bee master requires as much intelli-gence, forethought and skill as to be a good lawyer, physician or any other profes-sional, and withal a clear perception of the relation of cause and effect. Some people are inclined to think that beekeeping is a pleasant pastime which lazy and incompetent people can take up with success, thinking all that is required is to put bees into a hive in some out of the way place, and that they will "work for nothing and board themselves." And so they may, but if the owner desires to obtain any surplus for his own table, or for the market, he must give them fur-ther care, and unless he has a heart for the work, so that he finds some degree of pleasure in caring for them, he had better not attempt to keep them at all,

were high. I built a dam five feet high, and six feet below it an excavation was made in the side of the bank for the ram. The ram worked well with this arrangement and gave me a large quantity of water, but I had no place to store the water which ran through the pipes at night, and as this water was wasted, I soon built a tank in which to store the water. Near the brook on the highest bank a tank was built of pine highest bank a tank was built of pine. highest bank a tank was built of pine planks holding a hundred barrels. From this tank the water is distributed over the garden with iron pipes and hose. I now obtained plenty of water for my crops, and especially the strawberries and celery were benefited by the irrigasome difficulties for me to overcome, had some very hard rains which made a flood in the brook which carried away my dam. I repaired the dam and it was again carried out. After repairing the dam three or four times I decided that I could not build a dam that would stay without building it of stone and cement, and at a greater expense than I wished to incur. The dam was finally removed and a box pipe made of plank was placed in the brook. The pipe was sunk in the bed of the brook and heav-ily weighted with stone to prevent the water from tearing it up in times of flood. The box pipe is twelve rods long, and the lower end was coupled to the sixty feet of iron drive pipe.

The box pipe would carry three times as much water as the iron pipe, but it was not quite perfectly tight. I thought the large amount of water it would carry to the iron drive pipe would so fill it that the pressure of water would not be dimin-ished, and because of the large size of the box pipe there would be but little friction to lessen the force.

But I found I was mistaken, for the

Pulpit Hewn in a Rock.

On a picturesque spot about a mile and a half from the head of Loch Lomond, separated from lofty Ben Vorlich by the West Highland Rallway, stands a huge boulder known as 'Pulpit Rock.' It is forty-five feet high and seventy broad, and a scientist has calculated that it weighs not less than 20,-000 tons.

culated that it weighs not less than 20,coo tons.

The side facing the rock is as perpendicular as if it had been cloven by some
Titanic axe, and here, a few feet above
the ground, and reached by stone steps,
is a recess not more than sufficient in
height and width to accommodate a man
of ordinary stature.

A quaint history attaches to this chamber. A hundred years ago there was no
church nearer than that at Arrochar,
some ten miles away, and the dwellers in
the district complained to the minister
that the distance was too great to allow
them sufficient opportunity for worshiping God.

that the distance was too great to allow them sufficient opportunity for worshiping God.

His answer was to tell them to build a church and a vestry in their own locality and he would come over at stated times and conduct service in it. His people took him at his word; but being too poor to erect a church, they laboriously quarried out of the face of this mass of hard granite a small chamber, pulpit and vestry in one, and placed a door upon it.

Thither came the minister, and standing in the doorway of the roch-hewn pulpit he preached the gospel to the congregation sitting on the semi-circle of green sward in front.

Many years have passed since the last benediction was uttered there—the door is gone and the pulpit is a place of shelter for the sheep; but standing before it and looking up at the mighty boulder, whose summit is clothed with grass and heather, one can imagine how solemn and impressive must have been the scene when these devout Highlanders worshipped in their simple fashion in God's own temple, 'on the bonnie, bonnie banks o' Loch Lomond.'

—'Sunday Companion.'

The board of regents of Victoria University, Toronto, has appointed James B. Grafton of Dundas, and Dr. R. A. Reeve of Toronto, to the board in place of the late Senator Sanford and Dr. J. E. Graham. It was announced that A. E. Ames of Toronto has contributed \$10,000 to the endowment of Victoria as his share of the Twentieth Century fund of the Methodist church. Chancellor Burwash was given three mouth's leave of absence that he might lay the endowment project before friends of the university throughout Canada.

AFTER EFFECTS OF FEVER.

the box pipe there would be but little of pleasures in carring for them, he had better not attempt to keep them at all active the control of the strength of the control of the strength o

STANSTEAD JUNCTION, P.Q., 12 Aug. 1893.
MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.
GENTLEMEN,—I fell from the bridge leading from a platform to a loaded car while assisting my men in unloading a load of grain. The bridge went down as well as the load on my back, and I struck on the ends of the sleepers, causing a serious injury to my leg. Only for its being very fieshy, would have broken it. In an hour could not walk a rtep. Commenced using MINARD'S LINIMENT, and the third day went to Montreal on business and got about well by the use of a cane. In ten days was nearly well. I can sincerely recommend it as the best Liniment that I know of in use.

Yours truly,
C. H. GORDON.

P. E. I. OPINIONS

What Mr. Wm. Sharam Thinks About Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Used Them for Severe Urinary and Kid-ney Trouble—Took Ten Boxes all Told -Believes Dodd's Kidney Pills are a Sterling Medicine.

Believes Dodd's Kidney Pills are a Sterling Medicine.

MURRAY HARBOR, P. E. I., October 9.

—One of the staunch upholders of Dodd's Kidney Pills in this town is Mr. William Sharam. He cannot do too much to impress the fact on sufferers with Kidney Disease that their certain cure lies in Dodd's Kidney Pills. That he has succeeded to a large extent is witnessed by the large sale of Dodd's Kidney Pills in Murray Harbor.

Mr. Sharam asserts that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any form of Kidney Disease. No matter what the name of the trouble is, if it can be traced to Kidney disorder, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it. His own case was Urinary Trouble. He was cured by ten boxes. Similarly Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Women's Weakness and Blood Disorders are cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, for they are all so many symptoms of Kidney Disease.

Of his own case Mr. Sharam says:—

"Haying some three years ago sprained my Back with lifting, which sprain resulted in Urinary and Kidney trouble, I was left in a very weak state. In 1896 I got so weak that I almost fainted and could hardly hold up. After using many other patent medicines in vain, it struck me that a remedy for my trouble should be one advertised for Kidney Disease only, and I got some of your Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have used ten boxes all told and can now enjoy sweet sleep without being disturbed as heretofore, and my old trouble of frequent rising in the night to urinate has vanished. Since then and even before I have sold many dozen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and believe they are a sterling good medicine. I can always recommend them and always keep them in stock. I keep a general store in this vicinity and am well-known throughout the district.

"WILLIAM SHARAM."

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