



To wake up on the installment plan

Big Ben gets you up on the installment plan, a little at a time, by ringing every other half minute for ten minutes, so you'll wake up gradually. Or he'll do the whole job all at once, with one long, straight, five-minute ring.

You can set him to do it as you choose, and shut him off short in the middle of his call either way.

That makes him two good clocks in one, to suit everybody's taste in early rising.

He plays no pranks. He won't go off before it's time and rob you of your full measure of sleep. He won't go off behind time and rob you of your work time. It's Big Ben's business to run on time, to ring on time and stay on time.

Big Ben attends to his own business and helps you attend to yours by getting you and the farm hands out early.

Then he sticks around the house and keeps time all day for the women folks so they can have your meals on time.

There never was a clock that fitted in better with farm work.

He's triple-nickel plated and so handsome you'll want to keep him in the parlor instead of a bedroom.

Stands seven inches tall from the top of his head to the tip of his foot; has long, eye-winding keys, later hands, and big figures that you can read at a distance on dark mornings, and is built of good implement steel so he'll last for years. He's doing this kind of work in 1,000,000 American homes today.

No thousand Canadian dealers sell him: his price is \$1.00 anywhere. A company of clock-makers stand back of him. Then inspect, "Made in LaSalle, Illinois, U.S.A., by Verelox." is the best alarm-clock insurance you can buy.

have courteously drafted a special report about this trade which is reproduced for the information of Canadian shippers:

"Our first arrival in London by the Corinthian was a large one, nearly three thousand boxes and half-boxes. These arrived on September 22. The half-boxes were all in nice condition, but the whole boxes, generally, were rather forward. For the half-boxes we made first-class prices, ranging from one dollar and fifty cents to two dollars for Bartletts, with one or two particularly choice lots making as high as two dollars and fifty cents to two dollars and seventy-five cents. The boxes were sold at from two dollars and fifty cents to three dollars. We would suggest strong recommendation be made to Canadian shippers to pack pears in half-boxes only. The boxes should contain about twenty-two pounds net weight of fruit, and each fruit should be separately paper wrapped. In some cases we have noted packers wrapping top and bottom layer only.

"We had shipments also in the Sicilian and Ascania, but in neither of these cases was the condition anything like so satisfactory, and some of the fruit was packed in very small packages, half-boxes containing only sixteen and one-half pounds gross, which would mean, probably about thirteen pounds net. This is quite a satisfactory package, but we consider it is a mistake to depart from a uniform size. In addition to the fact that the fruit was all rather forward, the market had in the meantime been freely supplied with States fruit of which very heavy shipments came forward in the Minnewaska, and this resulted in considerably lower prices being realized for ordinary half-boxes one dollar and twenty-five cents for Bartletts, one dollar and fifty cents to one dollar and seventy-five cents for Howells, were realized, and a few Flemish Beauties sold at about one dollar.

"We had a few very nice peaches in by the Sicilian. These were in splendid condition and very nicely packed. They realized from two dollars and twenty-five cents to two dollars and seventy-five cents per half-box.

"We anticipate a good market right through the season for apples."

Items of Interest

A shipment of three thousand bushels of King apples was made recently from St. Catharines, Ontario, to Cape Town, South Africa. These apples were the product of the orchard of Mr. Geo. H. Gooderham, M.L.A., of Toronto, and were packed in special boxes. They were consigned to a Cape Town merchant who was recently a visitor in the Niagara District, and who it is reported has made contracts for additional shipments next year.

The past season has been an extremely busy one throughout the Niagara District. From St. Catharines over one hundred thousand baskets of fruit were shipped in one day. Shipments from Grimsby have totaled as high as seventy-three carloads in a week and from Winona as high as one hundred and fifty-two carloads. The cars averaged about eighteen hundred baskets apiece. Shipments from these districts have more than doubled during the past few years, and it is evident that further increases will take place within the next five years.

The kind of members we want in a co-operative fruit growers' association are the ones who will live up strictly to the rules, who will at all times stand back of the association and be loyal to it. This is what is needed in all fruit growers' associations.—James E. Johnson, Simcoe, Ont.

The Bee-Keepers' Review

Is out on a hunt for new subscribers and has a special offer to make to those subscribing at the present time. The regular subscription price of the Review is \$1 per year. Our special offer is to give the last half of 1913, and all of 1914, at the regular annual price, then to those who ask for it we will include the April and May numbers containing the National Convention report for 1913. A bargain worth considering. No extra charge for Canadian postage.

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Manor Farm, Brooklin Station, Whitby Township, thirty miles from Toronto, on good gravel road, fifty-two acres in fine cultivation, orchard, gardens, ornamental grounds, stream, fish pond, waterfall, rustic bridges, tennis court, residence, 50 x 35, seventeen rooms, barns, stables, etc. Will sell complete with horses, cows and stock. Buildings and stock worth seven thousand. Total price, ten thousand, four thousand down. Suitable for city man's country residence, road house or institution. A competent farmer and his wife manage the farm and market the products. After paying all expenses and owner residing there week-ends during summer, including entertaining over a hundred guests, the farm shows a profit of about twelve hundred dollars. For plans and particulars apply

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