

CAPPINGS

WHICH FELL INTO OUR RIPENING CAN.

LIKE IT VERY MUCH.

Mrs. BROCKWELL.—I like your combination hive very much.

Bedford, N.S., April 23, 1888.

EXCELLENT STYLE OF MANUFACTURE.

R. L. MEADE.—The queen-excluding honey-boards (100) just received are just the right thing. I am well pleased with your excellent style of manufacture. The zinc strips are not the same as sample sent sometime ago, but they will do remarkably well.

Nassageway, Ont., April 13, 1888.

MAKING A GOOD JOURNAL OF IT.

J. F. DUNN.—Though I am very busy, I gladly sit up late at night to help the CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL in the success of which I take a deep interest. You are making a good JOURNAL of it—no mistake.

THAT NEW INVENTION.

That new invention of yours will work, I think, complete. I shall have to order a hive or two this season to try it anyway.

Ridgeway, Ont, April 14, 1888.

SUNDRY SELECTIONS.

CORRECTION.

MAHALA B. CHADDOCK.—On page 32 Prof. Le Conte's sentence should read, "it is as irrational to talk of an evolutionist as to talk of a *gravitationist*," not a *quotationist*, as you have it.

ROBT. RIVETT.—As you were wanting to know how bees did in all parts I thought I would send you an item. In 1886 I put away for the winter twenty-five colonies and in the spring of 1887 I had twenty-one, at the end of the season I had sixty-one, or an increase of forty; I also got 2,250 lbs. of strained honey at 15c. per lb.; I also got fifty lbs. of comb honey which I sold for 25c. per lb. Now, I would like to hear of any one that can beat the above, especially in a northern country like this.

Kagawong, April 3rd, '88.

A POOR REPORT FROM MISSOURI.

JNO. NEBEL & SON.—Bees are doing well now. Fruit bloom has just opened, and new honey is coming lively. We do not get any surplus from fruit bloom, as bees require all for brood rearing. We went into winter quarters with 200 colonies; wintered 194, the six that died being too weak in bees when put in. Ours were all wintered in cellar. Fully one-half the bees in our county are dead.

High Hill, Mont Co., Mo., April 14th 1888.

HOW TO PREVENT INCREASE.

SUBSCRIBER.—I have eleven colonies of bees. I do not want them to swarm more than once during the coming season. How am I to prevent them from doing so?

Place second stories on your hives and give the bees lots of room for storing and the queen lots of space in which to lay. The queen may be kept out of the second story by using the perforated metal honey boards. Extract from the second story as fast as filled. You can, if you find the colonies unusually strong put on a third story and extract from both top stories. We had as many as four upper stories filled with frames the same size as yours in the brood chamber and the same number on some of our colonies last year. We thus prevented them from swarming to a great extent.

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Observe our special offer of sections, in large lots, as given in our advt. columns.

Our "Sundries" department, though only in going order for a week or two, has proved a decided success. We are getting good orders every day.

Our plan of sending out notices to those whose subscriptions expire from time to time, a week in advance, is a splendid thing and we find meets with general favor. Most all of them renew, and in cases, where the subscriber wishes his JOURNAL discontinued, we have only to receive a card to give effect to his wishes. We have said that "most all of them renew" but still there are some who do not, neither do they order a discontinuance. This is all right, but in such cases, wouldn't it be much nicer for us to receive a card something like this: "Please send on the BEE JOURNAL, I know my time is up, but I'll remit pretty soon." How much better it would make us feel, and at what a small cost to yourselves.