

saw them bring in pollen yesterday, the 7th April, the first I saw this season.

Peterborough, April 8th, 1889.

J. E. POND.—I need not praise or flatter "C. B. J." it speaks for itself and speaks well too. It is worthy of support, and every bee-keeper in North America ought to subscribe, pay for, and read it. It would do them "lots of good."

North Attleboro, Mass., April 9th

REV. D. BEATTIE.—My bees were so restless I took them out of cellar on the 27th ult. They are all alive and doing well, save one that had no queen, most of last fall. It has dwindled considerably—bees too old I think. They gathered pollen on Sabbath last. To-day they are at it strong.

Campbellford, April 9, 1889.

J. F. DUNN.—Our bees are rolling in the pollen from skunk cabbage every day that they can fly. I think indications are for a fair season. Bees are light in stores on account of heavy breeding during the unusually warm winter we have had, and unless they are looked after sharp, many will starve in this part of Ontario.

Ridgeway, Ont., April 8th, '89.

JOHN A. NOBLE.—My bees have wintered all O. K., 9 hives of bees, I have not lost a colony for five winters. I have been laid up all winter. I am afraid I shall have to sell out as I do not get much better, I will be sorry to part with my bees. I saw a drone fly out of a hive yesterday. Bees have been carrying in pollen 3 days. I winter on summer stands in chaff hives.

Norval, Ont., April 10th, 1889.

LOST ALL BUT ONE.

T. HODGSON.—Commenced last spring with four colonies of bees, increased to eleven. Took two hundred pounds extracted honey. Packed in clamps in October with flax chaff. All dead but one. Do you think it was the chaff that killed them? They had plenty of stores.

St. Mary's, Ont.

We scarcely think the chaff was the sole cause of the mortality. A careful examination would, we think, indicate other reasons. Never used flax chaff nor known it to be used with good results. It is not as good as other chaff or sawdust.

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