

ers of Ontario and thus prevent by legislation such outrageous acts being perpetrated on our bee-keepers in future.

Hoping this may be useful to the Association and that good may result therefrom, I remain,  
L. M.

### Setting Out Bees--A Report.

Yesterday my bees were rushed out of the cellar. The day was perfect for work, mercury about 50°, the day was still and clear and the sunshine lovely. The smoker was trimmed and burning, ready for use if needed: wife kept door while myself and another rushed them. No attention was paid to the old stands, we began at one side of the yard and filled every stand as we proceeded with the work. In a short time the whole eighty-three hives were out.

Of course, there was a good deal of mixing of bees caused by them returning to their old home stands; but the relative strength of each hive was practically unchanged and the bees neither knew nor cared anything about the changes and I don't know that any harm comes of it.

To my way of thinking there is great satisfaction in placing all out at once as near as can be. I am pretty sure there is less liability of robbing than by setting out at different times, and the evenness of the general divide up will be most perfect. Not a dead stock, and I am pleased with their condition generally. A few spotted their entrances and are light while all near by were in good condition.

S. T. PETTIT.

Belmont, Ont., April 10th '99.

I packed away fifty hives with sawdust on their summer stands. I had three hives destroyed with mice. I had a very weak hive which I packed also. It is dead. I have forty-six hives that have had several cleansing flights and most of the hives seem quite strong.

J. MARTIN.

Hillsdale, Ont.

I don't know yet till this beastly weather lets up, whether I will have ten colonies or one to work this season. They had three and four frames of brood two weeks ago, and gathered pollen splendidly. Now we have some of your weather here, snow and cutting winds, and they are without protection. I took everything off a week ago and let them have the sun.

E. ETHWART.

British Colonies March 23th 1899.

### The Man Who Succeeds.

The man who makes a success of an important venture never waits for the crowd.

He strikes out for himself. It takes nerve. It takes a great lot of grit. But the man who succeeds has both. Any one can fail. The public admires the man who has enough confidence in himself to take a chance. These chances are the main thing after all. The man who tries to succeed must expect to be criticised. Nothing important was ever done but the greater number consulted previously doubted the possibility. Success is the accomplishment of what most people think can't be done.

C. V. WHITE.

### Personal.

Jas. Shaver, Cainsville, President Brant Bee-Keepers' Association, was one of the members who personally interested himself in the success of the Brantford Bee-Keepers' meeting. A report of which is now appearing in the columns of the Canadian Bee Journal.

### York County Convention.

The Spring meeting of the York Bee-Keepers Association will be held on the 16th of May, in the town hall, Markham, commencing at 9 30 p. m. All Bee-Keepers cordially invited to attend.

L. MAPES, Sec'y.

### Error In Date.

Dear Sir,—I have come to think that in my notice sent you re meet of Y. B. K. A. I said 15th of May. If that is so please correct, if not to late, to 16th of May. Bethesda, Apr. 17, '99. D. W. HEISE.

The season is very backward here this spring, snow not all gone. I have 14 colonies of bees in fine condition and two or three weak. I lost several during the winter, they had plenty of honey in the hives, but owing to cold weather they failed to move on the combs.

JOSHUA BULL.

Brome Co., Que, April 14th, '99

I like to read the Journal, it has greatly improved since coming under your management.

ARTHUR MURPHY.

Huron Co, April 14, '99.