

# CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

NEW SERIES  
VOL. VII, No. 2.

BRANTFORD, ONT., AUG., 1899.

WHOLE No.  
414

At this date of writing we judge that the honey crop in the United States has been very light. The Canadian crop has not been all harvested, frequent showers may give a good deal of thistle honey, but so far, the clover

The Honey Season. honey crop has not been up to expectations, conditions seemed to be all favorable, but did not palm out. From clover at the home yard we had two extractings. The best short honey flow we have had at the Villa Nova bee yard is from a good average colony on scales 14 lbs in three days and the day following the man in charge near noon reported that they would likely get 8 lbs that day. We do not know how basswood has turned out but with us it has yielded only very moderately. With frequent showers fall blossoms should hold well. Some localities report a good honey flow, but these are the exception, we do not think anyone need to sacrifice their honey crop in order to dispose of it.

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Mr. Herman F. Moore, Secretary of the Chicago Bee-Keepers' Association makes the following suggestion in the American Beekeepers' Association. Bee Journal:—

The United States Beekeepers' Association has been doing much good in the past, and will no doubt do much in the future to benefit bee-keepers.

But there is one thing that might be done to the end that the Association will be better advertised than it has been

in the past. Let us have a short report, or article, every month from the general manager or secretary, or both, on the work the Association has done for the preceding month, and the new plans that are being made for future work.

A yearly report may be all right for old members, and those who have put on the harness; but how about the other 300,000 bee-keepers that we are anxious to get into the fold?

The greatest business enterprises have been built up on broadcast advertising, and this is necessary for every business, both small and great.

I take it that all the bee-papers would publish free any remarks Mr. Secor and Dr. Mason chose to make on the progress and aims of the Association. Articles could be sent to one bee-periodical with the request that all the others copy.

If the officers of the Association did not wish to make all the contributions themselves, they could request some bee-keeper to write a paper for publication on some phase of the Association's work. Suppose prominent apiarists look up the number and form of mixtures and adulterations of honey in Indianapolis, New Orleans, San Francisco, New York, Cleveland, and other large cities, and report the same through the papers for our information and instruction.

The first step toward curing any disorder is a perfect knowledge of the symptoms. This matter of adulterations and prevention of the same is being agitated