

JOHN CLINE.—I wish to report my success in bee culture. I have about half of my bees away from home. I took 21 hives out of the cellar last April. The season was cold and backward until the 20th of June; after that date they did well. I work for comb honey altogether. I have taken off 1,430 lbs of honey, and increased to 36 in good condition all placed in a dry cellar last week. I have sold 700 lbs which has averaged me 13 cents per lb and I work up a home market.  
Fayette, Wis.

JOHN W. CALDER.—Enclosed you will find my subscription for your bee and poultry journal which I feel as if I could not get along without. It was always good value for the money, but since we now have two papers for the old price we get extra value for our money. It has been a poor year for bee-keepers in this section although we had very bright hopes the first of the season, there has been very little surplus honey got in this part but so far as I can find, bees went into winter quarters in good condition with plenty of honey. The fall and winter has been very mild this far and the prospects are that bees will winter well.  
Lancaster, Ont.

A BOYS' REPORT.

JOHNNY H. DEITZ.—I am a constant reader of your paper in which I am considerably interested. Some time ago I saw an article in it entitled "Boy's bee keeping" Now of course boy's bee keeping would not be complete without a boy's report so I thought I would send mine. My father gave me a colony of black bees last spring, 1889, I had my pick of 41 colonies, picking one with a young queen. I gave them so much working space that they did not swarm, but I took from them 140 lbs of white comb honey in one lb sections, leaving them in good condition for wintering. We had no dark honey worth mentioning this summer. I shipped my honey to Detroit with my father, and we learn that it is selling for 13 1/2c to 14c per lb. My age is 15 years.  
Ellington, Mich. Dec. 10th. 1889.

We are pleased to note your success and trust you will persevere.

WM. JACKSON.—I started in the spring with 22 hives and increased to 60. Some of the last swarms did not have enough honey to winter on so doubled some of them up. Any honey that I got was from the first swarms the parent hive scarcely making what kept them. I got about four hundred sections of nice honey. I think this locality is not very good for honey though I see by C.B.J. that some other bee man counts it by the thousand and has no more bees than I have. I think their weights are not as heavy as ours, consequently they will count up faster. I have noticed lately one or two large takes of honey from about the same number of bees as I started with and they got more increase so they must be in a good locality for nectar or stretch it just a little bit. I have 57 hives on their summer stands all packed with dry saw-dust so I think I will have a good chance to pull through this winter.  
Peterborough.

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