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Solomon, thousands of years ago, showed wisdom it giving this bit of advice. As an appetizer, taking the place of butter or used a

Partial View of Apiary of Geo. Wood, Wesley, Dufferin Co., Ont.

an adjunct thereto, supplying the demand of the body for sweets, there is nothing which quite equals honey. is a sweet distilled in nature's laboratory that has neve been excelled by the genius of man. He may try to imitat but he cannot impart the aroma, the delicious flavor of the wild wood or the blossoming garden or the scented field He may distill something from corn that looks like it, but

he cannot fool the bee into thinking it honey. And he can't fool the chemist either, and wherever the pure food law is in force the chemist traps the man who is calling glucos Therefore there is little adulterated honey on the market, but if one wants it honey. the liquid or extracted form let him buy only from reliable men. And if one wants to b absolutely sure that he is eating the genuine, heaven-distilled and bee-manipulated artic let him buy comb honey with the assurance that no man has everyet been able to imita the bee by faking the delicate comb which holds it, or the delicious ambrosia that fills

Not only is honey appetizing but it is nourishing. It is a real food. It builds waste Not only is honey palatable and nutritious, but it is assimilable. It agrees w tissue. most people. It is much more easily digested than cane sugar because it needs one le transformation in the stomach. It enters more readily into the circulation and doesn't the the organs that are overworked in trying to take care of commercial sugars. Kidne

diseases are comparatively unknown among persistent users of honey. When the clover fields are white with bloom, and the linden shakes its creamy cup and the summer is drunk with a thousand perfumes, the provident bee garners in matchless food that needs no cook to prepare it, no spice to season it and no fair hand tempt us to eat what God has provided in the great storehouse of nature for all H children.

The above shows a splendid advertising leaflet. Write us for prices.



Ye Olde Tyme Hive

son, eat thou honey, because it is good ; and the hone comb, which is sweet to thy taste : Prov. 24:13."