

We do not realize how great the practical need of learning is, and how little we unitedly are doing to have this work done. The United States is to be congratulated upon the work begun at Washington, D. C. Let us do everything to encourage good work, and condemn in all these positions the appointment of inefficient men. Let us be careful not to demand definite results too rapidly. In research work I rather admire the methods of the best European countries, where they study, and study, and work, upon a question, confirming results again and again before much is given to the public. I would also suggest that these experimental station, as far as possible, seek the co-operation and corroboration of our best practical bee-keepers in their own individual apiaries. A committee even (advisedly) to advise as to work, and discuss all the points or conditions which must be alike, in order to compare the merits of points not alike, should be of very great value, and such a suggestion from the National Association would surely have its weight, and might—in fact, should—aid the work greatly.—Paper prepared for the National Bee-keepers' Convention.

HONEY WANTED.

Friend Craig,—I wish I could get track of more honey. Unless I can, I will have to go out of the business. Very little offering. I hope to advance the prices and increase the demand for honey in this country and want the assistance of every honey producer. If they will only keep up the retail, there will be no trouble about the wholesale prices. In fact, in view of short crops and heavy losses in bees, the only way to make the business pay is to get better prices. If we can do this, and there is no difficulty what-

ever, then we will be compensated to a certain extent. As I said before, honey need never go so low again. Could not every bee-keeper assist by telling his neighbor bee-keeper of those of us who are buying. Unless they do it is hard for us to reach those who do not take any bee journal. I wish you would give this letter a place in next "C. B. J."

Yours very truly,

G. A. DEADMAN.

Brussels, Ont.



Cutting Burr Comb—Foul Brood.

Editor "C. B. J.":

I find it a very good plan to take a hot knife to cut the burr comb between the comb-honey sections and the dividers. It cuts it off clean without causing the combs to leak.

We have much need of more rain and warmer nights for the bees.

Will you be kind enough to give me your opinion as to how soon, or the shortest time, that foul brood will produce itself when old comb from brood chambers of diseased colonies of bees are placed in the chambers of clean colonies in May?—J. B., Bracebridge, Ont.

Your plan for cutting the burr comb is all right. Presume you have noticed that some colonies are inclined to build burr and brace combs. Would change the queen or run them for extracted. Re foul brood, the disease will appear in the first larvae hatched in the infected comb.—Editor.



Moore's Honey Ginger-Snaps.—1 pint of honey, one teaspoonful of ginger, and 1 teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little water, and two eggs. Mix all, then work in all the flour possible, roll very thin, and bake in a moderately hot oven. Any flavoring extracts can be added, as you may wish.