

freight traf-  
did what no  
he knew the  
dependence of  
ion upon its  
ance is now  
est, and even  
ow willing to  
a grand thing  
anity. Well-  
r, prosperous  
atest blessings  
many fail to  
mey, so much  
m as ten mil-  
e. But after  
ght the think-  
h of it should  
ral and econ-  
lder. "Crush  
but long after  
r I have been  
e man in the  
the real wants  
y feel, that he  
land. Let us  
ardeners, more  
eepers.

me of year is  
arts sugar. A  
r spring feed-  
r winter feed.  
bees to evap-  
to the bees  
t part of the  
the last batch  
be filled with

d be extracted  
from the yard  
es. Honey re-  
ons will gran-  
ter being well  
ould be piled  
's, well closed  
They will be  
bate sections.

Time was when the bee-keeper thought that spring feeding produced best results, but it is now recognized that bees well fed in the fall and amply provisioned till the next honey flow will give best results. This is true at all events in our northern latitude. E. W. Alexander thought otherwise. In fact, he extracted in the early spring and then fed. It would never do for us, however, to take such liberties with the brood chamber in the early spring. Uncapping the stores will give best results.



Gleanings of September 1st, referring to what the American Bee Journal had to say re our article on disinfection of hives, says "Perhaps we ought to say that the editorial in the American Bee Journal so stoutly defending us against the charge of selling our opinion, was unsolicited, and came as a complete surprise." Is this another case of being saved from one's friends?



Wireless telegraphy is now talked of as a means of communication in case of forest fires. As an announcer instantan it certainly ought to take first place. Governments equipped with fire-fighting appliances for this purpose could quickly rush assistance to the point most vital. Something of this kind will have to be done if our forest wealth is to be preserved. But you may ask, what has this to do with bee-keeping? It has much to do. Editor Hutchinson of the Review knows what it is to see in a few hours a great tract devastated by the flames, and acres of raspberry bushes—from which he got his sweetest nectar—go up in smoke. Thus we make practical application of some man's dream, who was doubtless scoffed at by his wise neighbors and regarded as eccentric. We owe much to the thinker and the dreamer, and are likely to be more indebted as the new-old world moves on.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF O. B. K. A.

The Ontario Bee-Keepers' Association will hold its annual convention on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 10th, 11th, and 12th, in the York County Council Chambers, 57 Adelaide Street East, Toronto. The program will include addresses from many of the most successful Ontario bee-keepers, and will be useful and practical, and specially suited to Ontario and Canadian conditions of apiculture. Bee-keeping is making great strides in Ontario, and is fast becoming a very pronounced and profitable occupation. It is to be hoped that our bee-keepers in large numbers will attend.

The meeting will be held at the same time as the Ontario Horticultural Exhibition. This exhibition will be held on the same dates, extending to Saturday, the 13th, in St. Lawrence Arena. In connection with this latter exhibition a honey exhibit will be made, for which a good prize list is offered.

The O. B. K. A. cannot fail to be of great interest this year. The great question of the hour, that of combating black brood, will no doubt be adequately discussed. The question of early and late inspection will no doubt have an airing. In view of the dangerous and rapid spread of European foul brood, or black brood, it behooves every bee-keeper to turn out and acquaint himself with what may be known—and learned—about this dread disease. After a long, trying and busy season, an outing to the convention will prove of great benefit—physically and mentally—and cannot fail to be profitable as well. We trust to renew many acquaintances at this meeting. The following is the honey prize list offered at the Horticultural Exhibition, under the following rules:

1. All exhibitors must be or become members of one or other of the Associations holding the Exhibition.
2. Exhibitors must be bona fide bee-keepers.