

course, separated and free to handle anything. They not only afford protection from the bees but protect the linen and also the hands from the sun.

This is a boon to those who like to keep these members as presentable as possible. It seems queer that after keeping bees for twenty years without these I should place such value on them, so much so I never expect to do without them again. If your help objects to bee stings a pair of these might prevent him or her from getting discouraged. I retained good help this season by supplying mits. There is quite a difference in these as found in the market. I have been fortunate in getting some good ones. I am sorry I cannot speak from experience of rubber gloves, possibly they may have less objections than I think. I like the fingers uncovered.

Comment is made in last issue of C. B. J. regarding the use of disinfected foul brood combs for honey. Let us discourage such a practice. I wonder sometimes what becomes of honey taken from colonies having foul brood I want none of it. In my travels I was told of one party that had some stored in his grainery and the bees got access to it. McEvoy was called again but fortunately no bee that got a taste of it escaped; they got in but could not get out. The bee-keeper then buried the whole business. However as much as I like honey I have no use for this kind.

G. A. Deadman.

The art of saying appropriate words in a kindly way is one that never goes out of fashion, never ceases to please and is within the reach of the humblest.—F. W. Faber.

News From The Districts

NO. 1

Since my last report copious rains have fallen but a little too late for a good clover flow, however, it is coming in fast now and a light crop may be secured. Those favored with basswood say if weather continues favorable a good flow may be expected from that source,

W. J. Brown.

Prescott Co., July 9th,

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The long continued drought was only broken in this district on the 11th of June and since that time the clover has come on fairly well and there will probably be about half a crop from that source. The basswood is now opening and certainly promises very well if weather continues favorable.

The lateness of swarming in this district and the severity and persistence of "the Fever" will of course, militate against securing best results in honey crop. We sincerely hope that prospects are brighter in the other districts throughout the provinces

M. B. Holmes.

Leeds Co. Ont. July 15th,

NO. 5.

The flow from clover has been good and is still coming in; basswood with us does not count.

J. W. Sparling.

Durham Co., July 9.