

45 pounds perhaps. That is where the bees were properly handled. When not so handled about half of that. The fall flow is commencing and promises well. The market seems to be opening at ten to twelve and a half cents for extracted Comb not offered yet.

A. PRINGLE.

Selby, Ont.

PEEL.

Since last report sent you bees in this section have been doing very well on basswood and thistle. Good strong colonies have gathered a surplus of from 60 to 70 pounds, but the average will be somewhere about 50 pounds. Honey will be a little high in this locality. I expect to get eleven or twelve cents per pound for extracted and from nineteen to twenty one cents for comb wholesale. There is considerable white clover in bloom yet but it is not yielding honey as it usually does.

W. COUSE.

Streetsville

HALTON.

Our yield from alsike was barely ten pounds per colony. During past two weeks we have had good weather, all that could be desired. Linden, the principal source of honey up to the last three days; now they are working on catnip and white clover. Swarming without cessation. There is a good show for fall flowers the best for many years. They are working with a will. Our surplus has been up to date 45 pounds per colony spring count. Price ten cents wholesale, twelve retail. Increase about 75 per cent. Have been pleased with the reports as published by the C. B. J.

A. PICKER.

Nassagaweya

OXFORD.

Bees have been working steadily the past two weeks. Basswood did not yield as expected, but clover and thistle are quite plentiful and bees are storing quite nicely to date. No drone killing yet. Good colonies have stored about 80 pounds of extracted or 60 pounds comb, medium colonies about half that amount with plenty in brood chamber for fall and winter. The pastures are still white with clover and they may gather lightly for two or three weeks yet. But little buckwheat sown in this section.

MARTIN EMIGH.

Holbrook

MANITOBA.

LISGAR.

The last two weeks has given more surplus honey than we have been used to at this season of the year. It has held up however as if to get

a good ready on for August. Recent showers have done much to insure the August flow. The nuclei of last report have produced some of the finest queens I ever saw. The weather promises to be as good as it has been in the past and I am preparing all the pans, pots, glasses and cans and borrowing all my neighbors have for the tons of honey that I'll maybe get.

C. F. BRIDGMAN

Fernton, Man.

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

UNDER THIS HEAD will appear Questions which have been asked, and replied to, by prominent and practical bee-keepers—also by the Editor. Only questions of importance should be asked in this Department, and such questions are requested from everyone. As these questions have to be put into type, sent out for answers, and the replies all awaited for, it will take some time in each case to have the answers appear.

Keeping Extracted Honey in Winter.

QUERY No. 242.—What is the best way to keep extracted honey through the winter? And can I prevent its granulating? I am offered a contract to supply a large grocery with a certain amount per month of liquid honey the year round. Shall be glad of any hints as I am a novice.

PROF. A. J. COOK, LANSING, MICH.—Keep it in bulk in a warm dry room. Let it granulate, and reduce as you wish to use or sell it.

DR. C. C. MULER, MARENGO, ILL.—Ripen it down thick in the first place, and then warm it up once a month.

JAS. HEDDON, DOWAGIAC, MICH.—Don't try to keep it from granulating, but just as you are called upon to deliver each order, liquify it by some of the well known safe processes.

G. M. DOOLITTLE, BOHODINO, N.Y.—Let the honey granulate and as you supply your grocer with a certain amount liquify that amount by heating before you carry it to him.

J. E. FOND, NORTH ATTLEBORO, VT.—I know of no way by which granulation can be prevented. Keep the honey in a dark and moderately cold place. Teach your customers that granulation does not harm, and that it is a test of purity.

WM. McEVoy, WOODBURN, ONT.—Keep it air tight in a warm dry room. Honey heated and put into jars and when warm packed with chaff in large boxes and kept in a warm place will keep a long time from granulating. I have had it keep the year round from granulating when fixed up this way.

J. F. DUNN, RIDGEWAY, ONT.—I find that