

A. B. MASON, AUBURNDALE, OHIO.—You can answer the first question after you have tried it. A few years ago it cost me about four dollars to prepare and move 25 colonies five miles.

H. D. CUTTING, CLINTON, MICH.—Unless you are very positive that the pasture is much better than where they are let them alone. For your locality you are better able to calculate the expense than I am.

PROF. A. J. COOK, LANSING, MICH.—It might pay well, and might not pay at all. It all depends on region and season. The cost is not great. I could not give exact figures. Ask Mr. Jones or Dr. Miller.

G. A. DEADMAN, BRUSSELS, ONT.—It is impossible to say without some idea of the extent of the fall pasturage and even then the weather may prove unfavorable. The cost should not exceed 25c per hive, wire cloth extra.

DR. C. C. MILLER, MARENGO, ILL.—All depends on how much better the field is than your own. It may pay well and it may not pay at all. The cost may be from 5 to 15 cts. per colony, depending on kind of hives &c.

J. F. DUNN, RIDGEWAY, ONT.—If the fall bloom is abundant there—if the weather is favorable at that time—if your bees are in proper shape. Well, there are a good many more ifs—try the experiment and decide for yourself. It would probably cost you about 30c per hive.

JAN. HEDDON, DOWAGIAC, MICH.—No one can estimate the cost of moving your bees half so well as you can. Very much depends upon the style of hive you use. As to the gain of moving, that all depends upon how poor your August crop is at home, and how good 6 miles away. I presume a removal would pay you well.

J. E. POND, NORTH ATTLEBORO, VT.—It will depend upon the quality of the pasturage, and amount you have to pay for moving. With good pasturage I think it would pay. As to estimates, I can do you no good, for my figures might prove far higher or lower than the cost where you are. You can ascertain prices by making inquiries.

J. K. DARLING, ALMONTE, ONT.—1st, all depends on two considerations, that is what it will cost, and the quantity of honey you would secure. The first of these you can answer as well or better than I can as I have had no experience and if I had any experience the cost might be different in your locality and with your surroundings. The second consideration—well—who will answer that? 2nd, answer above.

ALLEN PRINGLE, SELBY, ONT.—If your own fall pasturage is poor and that six miles distant is good it would pay you to move them. Five dollars with proper management would cover expense of moving once. i. e.—not counting your own work. You need not buy much gauze if you manage right. Extract or take out

nearly all the honey before you start and take a cool evening or morning for it, or night-time for that matter. Cheese cloth, which is very cheap, will answer in the place of the gauze over the frames. I never moved much for fall forage and then only a few colonies, but it paid well.

G. W. DEMAREE, CHRISTIANSBURG, KY.—If the pasture is good enough I think it would pay you. Perhaps it would cost \$10 to get 30 colonies ready to ship counting material and cost of skilled labor. But the material would do to use for many years if properly cared for. Perhaps I will move a few colonies this fall as an experiment. The best outfit is an empty section case with wire cloth tacked onto its top, or any shallow box will answer; when once made they are all ready. They can be secured in place on top of the brood chamber by means of a few strips of lath secured with small nails. This arrangement gives plenty of ventilation, and is quickly adjusted, and as easily removed.

Packing Comb Honey for Shipment by Rail.

QUERY No. 247—What is the best way to pack comb honey for shipment by rail, to avoid jarring and breakage?

J. K. DARLING, ALMONTE, ONT.—No experience.

G. M. DOOLITTLE, BORODINO, N. Y.—In cases holding from 10 to 20 pounds.

J. F. DUNN, RIDGEWAY, ONT.—In one tier crates. End of sections to end of car.

WM. McEVoy, WOODBURN, ONT.—Pack in crates with small strips tacked across the bottom for the ends of the sections to rest on.

DR. C. C. MILLER, MARENGO, ILL.—Pack solid so the cases cannot shake around, having the sections run lengthwise of the car.

G. W. DEMAREE, CHRISTIANSBURG.—I use a crate with glass on one side, holding 24 sections. I have never met with any loss when shipping in this way.

H. D. CUTTING, CLINTON, MICH.—Consult with the commission man you think of shipping to and have him tell you how he would prefer it for his market.

A. B. MASON, AUBURNDALE, OHIO.—Wrap each section nicely in paper and pack closely in small crates or boxes. I've seen honey sent over 2300 miles by express, packed in this way, twenty, one-pound sections in a box, and not a single comb injured.

G. A. DEADMAN, BRUSSELS, ONT.—In boxes with glass at end or side and place in car so that combs are parallel with it. See that the crates when in the car are so arranged or have something placed against them so that they cannot be jerked off when train is shunted or starts suddenly.