

guilty, at least as regards some parts of the discussion. Of course, I have read all, but I suspect it was mainly for the same reason as I read Milton's "Paradise Lost" when a boy, viz: so that I could say "I have read it." However, the "Review" and its editor are "all right" and no doubt some of us sleepy fellows will be first to take advantage of any benefits derived from said discussion. Because some of us are not capable of fathoming all the arguments of our more gifted brethren, we surely should not be so selfish as to try and have everything just to our taste, by all means let us be patient and charitable even if articles are printed sometimes, dealing with subjects in which we have no particular interest.

Bees as War Messengers.

European experts in the so called arts of war are turning their attention to the study of the bee as a means of transporting war dispatches.

At first thought this seems almost ridiculous, but when it is explained it does not seem to be so far-fetched. It is well known that pigeons have been employed as dispatch-bearers in war time. Now it is claimed that bees would be more successful, inasmuch as it would be more difficult to intercept them, as the most expert sharpshooter could scarcely hit a bee in process of flight.

The practice of photographing dispatches down to minute proportions, for transit, and reproducing them when received to larger and legible proportions by photography, has been practised for some time. In employing bees as messengers, the dispatches would be reduced by photography to a very small size on the thinnest of paper, and fastened securely to the bee's back. At least that is what the European military authorities propose to attempt.

Notes by the Way

By G. A. DEADMAN.

STORING CANS AND CONTAINERS FOR HONEY, ETC.

Unfortunately for the producers, there are other things that interfere with the sale of honey besides "corn syrup." I will only refer to one in this article, viz., the difficulty of handling. Whether it is granulated or otherwise, it is not easy to weigh or handle unless in original packages, and as a matter of fact the larger grocers will not accept it in any other way. One lady merchant who had purchased some granulated honey sold it by the pound and wrapped in the same as you would lard. This might do in a small way but it will never become popular. It is to the bee-keeper's interest to put it into containers that will find the most ready sale. Now what shall these containers be? This is an important question unless our honey is sold at an advance. The larger producers have no doubt, their plans matured, and from years of experience have an idea how it will be disposed of. Not so, however, with all. The majority of bee-keepers have one or more large cans into which the honey is put when it comes from the extractor; and when passing I would say that for the purpose ten cans holding 500 lbs. each are preferable to five of 1000 lbs. each. One bee-keeper I visited, who had some half a dozen holding upwards of 1000 lbs., remarked that he would have to get larger ones to handle. I told him that I thought