

## SUNDRY SELECTIONS.

J. ROADHOUSE.—I wintered eight hives last winter without loss. They have multiplied to twenty-six. I took the first surplus box off the other day and it had 75 lbs. of honey, but I have only a few that have given much in surplus. I use the M. Richardson & Son hive. I would like if a branch Bee Association could be formed in this portion of Ontario, say between Kingston and Napanee. There are quite a number keeping bees who have no association for mutual purposes in these surroundings. It is only an odd man that can get to Toronto for the meetings there from these parts. If A. Prinel would take the initiative I think others would fall in. If you would throw out a word to that effect in the C. B. J. it would set the matter in motion. I am sorry to have to part with most of my bees this fall. I am much pleased with the C. B. J., and have often been indebted to it for a new thought, and largely to it for the little I know about bee-keeping.

Verona, Sept. 9th. '89.

A. DUMOUCHEL.—Bees are working well on golden rod and buckwheat. Fine weather, thermometer at 80°. The five colonies wintered suffered from dampness of cellar; have now fifteen colonies, good and strong, and have disposed of 300 lbs. of honey at 12c. and 15c. I send by mail a contrivance to keep frames steady and at equal distance, going  $\frac{3}{4}$  between hive and frame so as not to interrupt the travelling propensity of our friends. Besides sawing the top bar, making easy the fixing of fdn., I have placed a tin strip on top of the frames, and I believe this will prevent her majesty from rearing her fairly upstairs.

St. Benoit, Que.

Friend Dumouchel's spacer is of tin, and is similar



to some of "frame spacers" made by various supply dealers, though we fancy but little used. Its greatest value would be in keeping frames steady where not nailed when moving colonies to another yard.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

LLA. MICHENER.—Please stop my advertisement in the Exchange and Mart. I have all the orders I can fill and still they come.  
Low Banks, Ont.

R. E. SMITH.—Please take out my advt. I sold all the queens I had. Had to return six their money and could have sold a hundred more.  
Tilbury Centre.

SIMCOE.

Weather has been warm since the advent of September, but scarcely any rain has fallen, and hence the drought is chargeable with a light fall honey yield. The bees, however, have kept up breeding and they will go into winter quarters with a large proportion of young bees, and honey sealed for winter use. Some producers have sold all their honey and the tendency is upward.  
Barrie. J. R. BLACK,

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