O. G. Russels—I don't think there is much difference. If well ripened and well cared for honey will keep any length of time.

PROF. COOK-I think not, if all are equally tipened. I have kept for years now many kinds of honey, all I can get. All are thick; all keep

# SUNDRY SELECTIONS.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REPORT.

I. RAYMOND BALL—Bees in the Eastern Towntion came out of winter quarters in poor condition, a good many dead and a good many short of stores, consequently there has been lots of bring too has had a spring dwindling. The weather too has had a sood deal to do with it. It has been the most backward spring I have known for over five years, until about ten days ago since which time I have never seen colonies bring in honey so tast. tast. The apple trees are just in bloom now and are loaded with blossoms. My bees came out in second with property and have built up out in first class condition and have built up wonderfully considering the chance they have had. In one colony June 2nd eggs were layed in one colony June 2nd eggs were with in queen cells and the hive boiling over with bees my cells and the hive boilings. Have bees. This I can say of all my colonies. Have sold to the sold to sold four to bee-keepers who have lost nearly all their heart and as good their bees. I think I have as hardy and as good a lot of Italians as can be found anywhere. I have purchased from no less than six queen breeders of this continent within the last few years. I have bred a number myself and have had very fine ones from your apiary that have produced bees second to none. Knowlton, Quebec, June 4, 1888.

#### A USE FOR HONEY-DEW.

D. BALFOUR.—As an item of interest probably to some readers of the C. B. J. I send the following as ing as a means of converting a very unpalatable article to one of very fine flavor. Last fall we had a means of converting a very unpalatable to one of very fine flavor, the only flow had a great flow of aphis honey—the only flow of an include the state of any kind to amount to much for five years. The strong disagreeable leafy taste was so it could be strong disagreeable leafy taste was so it could not be eaten. But having a good many tomatoes, these were cooked in the honey to a thin har overcame thin preserve and the tomato flavor overcame the real made a most the rankness of honey entirely and made a most delicious preserve. In a week we will have tomatoes preserve. In a week we want than the not the honey. Somewhat earlier than you for tomatoes.

Dayton, Texas.

Well, now, this is one use to put honey dew to, but we must confess that tal could hardly feel comfortable partaking of such, if we knew it, though we had no knowledge of what we were eating, it would be all right. Likely we should never want to cat a we call part of what is set before use if we only knew the process through which it have it passes, and the materials used, before coming tomatoes coming to us. You do have tomatoes

early down there for a fact. Up here (excepting in hot houses where they are somewhat further advanced) they are only about the size of marbles. day (June 28) we are being treated to a nice healthy rain, which will do very much good.

#### KIND WORDS.

THE C.B.J. GIVES PLEASURE.

R. Robinson.—I find great pleasure in the perusal of the Canadian Bee Journal. Although I have only one colony of bees, I am living in hopes. I put four colonies in winter quarters last fall, packed in chaff, but had only one left this spring

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