

having sent a waggon load of bees, after extracting all their winter stores, to a buckwheat district last fall. The experiment was a success, as they came home with ample winter stores of pure buckwheat honey and I had the white honey to the good. I had, however, not reckoned on "buckwheat swarms," and in consequence lost a couple for want of hives. If I repeat this next season I shall reckon on the swarming fever produced by buckwheat flow. The latter part of this question I cannot answer now.

SUNDRY SELECTIONS.

CORRECTION.

E. SCHULZ. — In the article "Notes from Muskoka" C.B.J., vol. 2, No. 43, Jan. 18th., appear two errors. In page 849, line 11 from top, it should read "chaff cushions" instead of chaff hives, and in line 12, same page, the word "frames" should be omitted.

The idea is that I wintered my bees in the very cold winter of 1884-85 in the Jones single walled hive without any packing or chaff cushions, except two thicknesses of farmer flannel on top of frames without loss. Cellar very damp.

Kilworthy, Muskoka.

BAD REPORTS FROM COMMISSION HOUSES AGAIN.
To the Editor of the Canadian Bee Journal.

DEAR SIR,—Last year I shipped some honey to a commission firm who sold it for 3 cts. per lb. less than their advertised quotations in a bee journal. I complained to the editor who asked for an explanation from the firm, their reply was it was out of condition which satisfied me. In the same letter the firm stated that they had not solicited my consignment, nor did they solicit any small lot of honey, notwithstanding I at the time had a pressing solicitation from them for further consignments. In the same letter they claimed to get the bulk of comb honey which came into their city's market, and that they did not get the best prices, giving as a reason for the latter that they had neither time nor inclination to give it sufficient attention for such prices, or as I take it, they did not want to be bothered with the stuff. Now, should not the editor in this case refuse further quotations from the said firm, and notify honey producers of the firm's acknowledged low prices? Yours truly

E. SANFORD.

Nokomis, Ill., Feb. 3rd, 1887.

Mr. J. L. Young, a bee-keeper of Tilsonburg, Ont., died a short time ago.

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BEETON.

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