

PROF. A. J. COOK, LANSING, MICH.—No doubt the warm winters are pushing or booming this system. One old freezer and the cellar will come rapidly to the front, where it has been with me for years and is likely to continue.

JAS. HEDDON, DOWAGIAC, MICH.—I credit the increasing tendency toward wintering out doors to the late succession of open winters. I winter both ways, about 350 to 400 colonies, and shall continue so doing, and when old Boreas hits us real hard the cellar will be ahead.

G. W. DEMAREE, CHRISTIANBURG, KY.—I do not know what the prevailing sentiment is on the subject. It is clear to me, however, that if it is proved, as I think it will be in future experiments, that bees can be wintered outside the cellar, that plan will be adopted very generally. With a large honey producer, the loss of a few colonies is not a very serious thing, as the hives and combs are the most expensive part of the investment. With my large stock of bees and very soft, genial climate, I can get bees a great deal faster than I can get hives and combs.

J. E. POND, NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.—Who can tell? So much depends upon local surroundings, that each must determine for himself. I have always wintered on summer stands; temperature from 40° above to 20° below zero, with not two per cent. loss in twenty-five years. No better showing can be shown in my locality by inside wintering. I think as bee-keeping becomes better understood, outside wintering is becoming more and more in favor.

D. A. JONES, BEETON, ONT.—We think outside wintering is gaining ground by those who practice packing. To the inexperienced, no doubt, they would make success of packing out doors as it requires no skill for setting in and out, and unless they are unpacked in spring after being set out they would be left packed, which would give them an advantage in spring over those not packed.

Punic Queens.

We are now booking orders for these wonderful Punic Bees brought to England by "A Hallumshire Bee Keeper," at the following rate:—Imported Queens \$40.00 each; Tested Homebred \$5.00 each; Virgins \$1.00 each, \$5.00 per doz, \$10.00 per doz. Send for Punic circular. Address, E. L. Pratt, Pratt Bee Farm, Beverly, Mass.

Please send us the names of your neighbors who keep bees, that we may forward copies of the BEE JOURNAL to them. A postal card and five minutes time will do it.

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We have constantly on hand a supply of vaseline in 2 oz. cans, 10c.; 4 oz. cans, 20c.; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cans, 30c.; 1 lb. cans, 40c.

Geo. A. Stockwell has issued a pamphlet called his "Non-Swarming System," which Dr. Millar considers a hum-bug.

Many beginners are going into the bee business this season in Canada and we anticipate a bright future for the supply business. The prospects for the coming season are good. Although the weather has been very cold for the last few days, judging from the way in which the bees have worked on the fruit bloom, we think the apple and pear bloom is saved from the frost.

Now is the time to subscribe for the C. B. J. When you sell a few colonies of bees to your neighbor, starting them in the business, be sure you get them to take the C. B. J.

There has been such a great demand for the back numbers of the C. B. J., that we would like to get Feb. 1st and 15th, March 1st and 15th, and April 1st. Any person having these numbers in fair condition and forwarding them to us, we would be pleased to allow them for them.

We have just received a large lot of combination hives and frames, filled with nice worker comb, from a party who was quitting the business, and can sell them very cheap. There are about 71 hives, more than half with no stories, others with supers, for comb honey with queen excluder honey boards and reversible honey boards and reversers. We will sell the entire lot at a bargain, or in any quantity that purchasers may desire, either with or without combs. The hives as good as new, some are painted and some not. Write us stating quantity, and whether you want combs or not. This is a rare chance for any one wishing to get a fine stock of combs all ready for the bees to work on.