

boxes, preventing all risk of brood, and when taken off and turned over, the bees run directly out, leaving the honey pure and white. The glass ends are easily removed, so that the honey can be taken out without breaking the boxes.

8th. It will give more box honey than any other hive ; the heat and bees of the body of the hive coming in direct connection with the boxes, and by turning over the front stop and shifting the cap a little back, the bees can enter directly into the boxes without passing through the body of the hive.

9th. It has outside door that answers several purposes : that is, to close up for protection and warmth in winter ; it keeps the entrance perfectly dark, so that the bees are not lost by flying in winter ; when weak swarms are being robbed, by shutting this door for a day or two the robbing is stopped at once. This door forms an alighting board in summer, and can be drawn out to form a table to shake bees on when hiving.

10th. It has robber stop for weak swarms, so that only one or two bees can pass in and out at the same time.

11th. The alighting board is large and the entrance protected from the weather, so that bees are not lost by falling around the hive and getting chilled in cold weather.

12th. It is perfectly ventilated in winter ; the cold air passing around under the bottom does not come directly to the bees. The entrance being perfectly dark, the bees remain inactive, and consume less honey. The glass is taken from the boxes and they are stuffed with straw ; they thus form a screen, letting the foul air and moisture pass out and retaining the heat.

13th. It requires no bench or stool, is simple in all its part, and easily made, and does away with the necessity of expensive bee houses.

**LASTLY.** It has all the advantages of the moveable comb system, which enables the apiarian to have perfect command of every comb, to cut out moth nests or drone comb, to take honey from body of the hive, to give queen or brood to weak swarms, to practice artificial swarming, to make two or more weak swarms into one strong stock.

It is the result of over twenty years' extensive experience in Bee Culture, and is guaranteed to possess greater and more advantages than any other Hive, especially for wintering bees. It is warranted to be perfectly self-protecting, and self-cleansing, even during the longest and most severe winters. Prizes were awarded to it at the Provincial Fairs held in Hamilton, 1868, and in London, 1869.