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The Editor C. B. J.

Dear Sir.—The hay and grain crops in this county are good and put in the barns in a good condition, but the honey crop is almost a total failure. The clover was badly winter killed, some places there was none, there was a little in the range of my bees. The basswood promised good, trees being full of bloom, but the season went off and no honey from it, too much north winds. I never saw anything like it, there is plenty of buckwheat sown in this place, but we have a drought on here, that is drying it up and the bees are not storing any honey from it. There is no comb honey in this section of the country and very little extracted, and what little there is, is of a poor quality, those that put sections had to take them off empty. We had plenty of rain here in the first part of the season which brought on the crops, but we are having a protracted drought now, no prospects of a fall crop of honey. I took off just one ton clover honey of a very good quality, from 110 colonies, no swarms, 18 lbs per colony. I have two tons of first-class clover honey kept over from last year. I am the only bee-keeper that I know of here, having any old honey. I think there will be a great many bee keepers in this section who will have to feed for winter.

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