

arriving at such a conclusion. And in the presence of your experience I feel somewhat surprised to learn that you doubt the correctness of this view.

You also say, "Please tell us **how** the spread of **your** facts is going to increase beyond any demand heretofore known the sale of honey." **I never said your facts;** and whatever this remark may be intended to mean, you said it. But, Doctor, I did say, and now repeat, that in all I have said or written I have done no guessing in regard to the influence of comb honey upon a very few persons, as regards its producing spasmodic colic. And I will also say that I feel quite confident that, as the people become acquainted with the requirements of the pure food law, and the effects of a rigid enforcement of the same, the sale of honey, both extracted and comb, will be very largely increased. People have for ages been acquainted with the excellent qualities of unadulterated honey, but you well know that for many years the custom of adulterating honey with glucose has been conducted upon such a gigantic scale that pure extracted honey was regarded as difficult to obtain in the markets; and that this must exert a demoralizing influence upon the sale of honey, you certainly understand. You are also aware of the fact that many people were led to believe that honey producers manufactured comb, filled it with artificial honey, and sealed it so nearly as the bees do that it was difficult for even an expert to detect the counterfeit.

And, further, as to the spread or reprint of my article in question, I have been written to from a distance for permission to publish it in local papers, which has been done. As to how many papers may print it I have no means of knowing. I am, however, informed that where it was republished physicians endorsed my views and groceries were selling honey in larger quantities. So that I perhaps need have no deep regrets to express, nor apologies to offer, for having written the article in question. I am also

convinced that I can produce more honey, and with less labor and expense, in the extracted form than I can in the comb. And to say the very most in behalf of comb honey, the wax or comb is to honey what face powder is to the human complexion—simply ornamental.

Lyons, Kan.

#### THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE BEE-KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION

I am now able to supply further data concerning our bee convention, to be held in the Court House, York, Pa., Nov. 12-13, with headquarters at the Marshall Hotel, rate \$1 per day.

##### Thursday, 1.30 p.m.

President's Address, Prof. H. C. Klinger.

Address, Dr. E. F. Phillips: A General Discussion of Apiculture in the United States.

##### Thursday Evening

Address, George Rea.

##### Friday Morning

Address, Prof. H. A. Surface: Hay and Honey Plants.

##### Friday Afternoon

Address, Dr. E. F. Phillips: The Treatment of Bee Diseases.

It is contemplated that with two more pre-arranged communications the programme will be ample, and due attention may be given to the consideration of legislative control of bee diseases and to timely topics.

It is urged that our present membership make special effort to bring other beekeepers into our ranks. We need many new, as well as all our old, members to work together this winter to secure the enactment of the Bill which was so uniformly approved at the last Assembly.

Thanking you for distributing information concerning our convention.

A. F. SATTERTHWAIT,  
Sec.-Treas.

Harrisburg, P.A.

#### BEES PREPARED Every Colony

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Early in the in a few of my. I requeened all from colonies tl in honey. Son got lost at mati for this delay brood chamber from several of 1 gave them ripe attention and t after a queen w kept full of be closed these wer About the 16th ting the Porter supers, and to through the bee a few of the cer inches and let disturbed all the rush down at a day the bees we the supers. All the brood of brood just the that had been in down into the quantities of bee of every hive. A I put on the feed about fifteen pou son had closed in soon crowded thi chambers and rij 7th of September feeding, and soon The weather being colony very full c stores well ripene portant parts of done. But, the full of brood just store the syrup an would hatch, and bees longer to c About the 15th began storing hon