

cery trade, where the honey is to be sold over the counter the same as common groceries or canned goods, and where good honey is so put up, there are but few grocers who will refuse to handle it, if allowed a trade discount and are protected in it the same as in other line of goods.

There are various and other kinds and sizes of packages besides those described for selling extracted honey such as glass jars, five, ten and 20 pound pails, thirty and sixty lb. screw cap cans, etc., but these are generally used to meet local demand where the bee-keeper sells at home or peddles from door to door. Concerning all such each will know best what he requires. For supplying manufacturers and others with large quantities, the sixty pound square tin cans encased in wood are generally used although sometimes barrels are employed.

The Possibilities of Bee-Keeping.

The following address was delivered by G. M. Doolittle, New York, at the Philadelphia Convention, 1899:—

There are some who think we have arrived at all the possibilities of bee keeping, but I do not think so. I am going to prepare what I have to say to you out of God's Holy Word. I will read from the book of Revelation, the 1st chapter, from the 9th to the 19th verse; also from the 3rd chapter, 7th to 13th verse. I am not going to preach a sermon to you to-night, but as something to guide our thoughts, I desire to take a text of three words found in the 8th verse of the 3rd chapter.

As John goes back in thought he sees the Son of Man, stilling the waves, healing the sick and raising the dead. He now sees more power in Him than when on earth, and as he sees the power he hears Him say-

ing: "Behold I have set before thee an open door because thou hast a little strength." Of course, this was meant in a spiritual sense, but I do not think I will be much out of place if I apply it to bee-keeping. All power comes from God, and we could not keep bees without that power.

I am reminded of a Scotch girl. There was a high mountainous pass where occasionally a man went down. This girl was impressed to build a bridge over it. She went out among the people and the result was a bridge was built. The people were so rejoiced that they wanted to name it after her: but she said, "No! If you must name it, call it 'God and us.' God gave the power and we carried out His purpose." In this nation, whence comes all this power? We see railroads and electric cars going in all directions; the telegraph, telephone, etc. Whence came the power that brought these about? Does such power come to heathen nations? No! it comes from God to Christian nations.

Now, bring it down to the bee; if we have "a little strength" to grasp that idea, "God with us," there is set before us "an open door," and we can accomplish much with the bee. If I have a little strength the promise is to me. Do I wish to be a Dr. Miller, Mason, Root, Hutchison, Elwood? The "little strength," with "the open door" may enable me to equal if not excel them.

There is a storey of a little boy who saw some apples, but they were out of his reach. A little further on he saw a larger boy, but he could not reach them; so the smaller boy climbed upon his shoulders, and then he could reach them. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." A large block of granite was put up for sale one day. Michael Angelo was at the sale. He thought he would

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