

the committee will do as much, but we must first get out the plans, discuss them and have them accepted.

One beautiful feature about the matter is that it will work to the advantage of the large producer as well as to the one who produces less. When the large producer has produced his car or cars of honey, and it is ready for the market, he is dependent on the action of the smaller holders, for the man that has little is, as a rule, the one that is "compelled" to sell, and that, too, at the price offered by the purchaser, which is way below the value of the goods, thus establishing the general market for others, including the man that has produced his carloads."

Of course our Association is only aiming at an Ontario organization.

Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, though rapidly becoming large honey producing centres have no Bee-keepers Association of any kind; this condition of affairs would no doubt handicap an Ontario Honey Producers Association or Exchange to some extent.

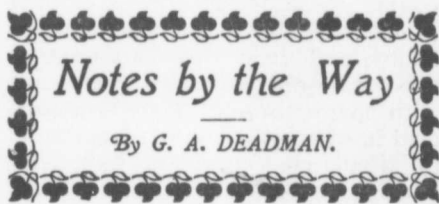
The principal thing, however, in connection with the scheme would be to have the members absolutely unanimous, all determined on working together and not afraid that some one is going to get a "soft snap," or a little ahead of them in some unforeseen way. There is nothing in the world that will kill real advancement and co-operation like petty jealousies of this sort. There must be absolute confidence in one another and especially in those at the head of affairs.

The Ontario Bee-keepers Association as an organized body must be at the back of the affair financially, to start with, afterwards it should be made to pay its own way, under the control of course of the O. B. K. A. There will have to be a "central depot" and Toronto naturally suggests itself as the

place for such, and perhaps the headquarters of the O. B. K. A. itself.

Local or county Associations might be made to work in harmony, collecting the surplus in their respective districts and shipping in carload lots to the central depot, or to the wholesale buyer by direction of the central office, thus minimising freight charges.

We would be glad to have the ideas of our readers on this subject, and especially in our next issue. It would facilitate matters wonderfully at the meeting in Barrie, if the bee-keepers had a proper conception of what they want and how this thing should be conducted.



Notes by the Way

By G. A. DEADMAN.

Having just completed a trip to Manitoba, possibly a few "notes" regarding Bees and Honey in that province will not be out of place. I am unable to give average yield of honey there, but equal to any I should say and better than some. It would really seem that Manitoba will yet supply considerable of the honey used there. At Portage La Prairie they are not only supplying the home market, but are shipping elsewhere. One groceryman told me that they sold three thousand pounds in their store last year. He had it in a large can with a tap retailing it at at 12½ cents per lb. and a good sample it was. I expect however that while they produce clover honey as good as in Ontario, yet more or less of it will not be as good, being more of a mixture. Some I tasted, produced by a local bee-keeper near