

DR. C. C. MILLER, MARENGO, ILL.—I don't arrange for any kind of a passage.

H. D. CUTTING, CLINTON, MICH.—In winter I use three strips, half inch square across the frames.

J. F. DUNN, RIDGETOWN, ONT.—Yes. In summer with bee space in honey board and pieces of barrel hoops for cushion to rest on in winter.

J. K. DARLING, ALMONTE, ONT.—No. I make holes through the combs from two to four inches from the top. I cut the holes with an old tin dipper handle.

G. W. DEMAREE, CHRISTIANSBURG.—Generally I do. I use two pieces of split corn stalks laid across the tops of the frames under the quilts, when wintering and "springing" bees.

JACOB ALPAUGH, ST. THOMAS, ONT.—I invented a quilt made out of narrow strips of wood, and cotton which allows bee space over the frames winter and summer.

PROF. A. J. COOK, LANSING, MICH.—We have a bee space above by use of wooden cover. The frames do not come quite to the top—they lack $\frac{1}{8}$ of it.

ALLEN PRINGLE, SELBY, ONT.—I do for winter, and that is I suppose what you mean. I simply place three or four little split sticks made from inch lumber across the frames under the quilts.

JAS. HEDDON, DOWAGIAC, MICH.—Never could see that it did any good. Have so arranged many times, with many colonies. A thin wet basswood stick, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch longer than the hive is wide, spring in between the sides thus is my invention and present preference.

EUGENE SECOR, FOREST CITY, IOWA.—All my hives except Simplicity have a bee space above the combs. No hive should be made any other way in my opinion. I prefer a wood honey-board or board cover to quilts, then if there is a space over the frames, the bees have easy access to all parts of the hive.

J. E. POND, NORTH ATTLEBORO, VT.—Yes. I use the "Hill device" or its equivalent, giving at least one inch of space over the tops of the combs. I consider such space a necessity, as it allows free communication to every comb, without danger of breaking the cluster, when food becomes scarce, the bees being thus able to go to every comb in the coldest weather.

We have done so but have not found any beneficial results in summer. We believe it is unnecessary except in winter and not always then.

TO THE DEAF.—A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years standing by a simple remedy, will send a description of it FREE to any Person who applies to NICHOLSON, 90 St. John St., Montreal.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

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When we are notified of a shipment of wax we enter it into our wax book saying from whom it came, the address, whether shipped by freight or express, the net amount, and the disposition which is to be made of the shipment.

When a lot of wax comes in, our packer takes the wax book and endeavors to find packages corresponding with the entries which he has before him and he scarcely ever weighs up a lot of packages without coming across one or two which we cannot distinguish by the address or number of pounds which the package contains.

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If a simple card like the following be tacked on every package, there will be but little danger of errors being made and a prompter shipment of goods in return will be the rule.

From John Brown,
Toronto, Ont.

To the D. A. JONES Co., Ltd
Beeton, Ont.

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NINE FRAME HIVES.

Please note that we now keep in stock 9-frame Combination Hives. See prices in price list.

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The demand for section presses seems likely to be good. We expect to have the castings complete in about a week's time and immediately we will be able ship the "Wakeman and Crocker" press by return express or freight. Remember that you can easily fold 100 sections in six minutes with one of these machines, and if you have only one or two thousand sections to put together it will pay you to have one of them. The price is \$2.00