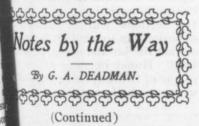
It seems to me much more might be gained if all the bee-keepers who winter in the cellar would keep a record of their cellar wintering. For instance, the condition of the cellar might be noted when the bees are put in the number of windows and doors or openings, number of stands in the pace, the condition or position of ottoms of hives and tops as well, the emperature of the cellar during the ntire winter, the colonies that winer most successfully-those near an pening or those back from an open-The method of ventilation Igs hould always be noted if ventilated all. If rooms above are occupied unoccupied, this should also be atched carefully and effects noted. think all such things and many ore should be watched by all cellar interers and given to the general blic. It would be the means of inter nging to the light results that uld help those who have had little perience in wintering in the cellar. would be a pleasure for me to have nance to compare the methods of by cellar winterings and results. ad everything on cellar wintering n get and hope to see more of it piculture goes on.

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tracted honey shipped in crates paratively safe from damage he crates falling to pieces by ich handling, as all railway nies keep a man for nothing parently but to repair broken etc., that are sure to be at the

large transhipping points. If crates are left partly uncovered, to show which is the top, as advised, an objection to this is that the contents collect dust. I found this quite a serious objection. Another is that unless small they are very awkward to handle. I refer of course to 5lb or rolb tin pails or bottles in crates, not to 60lb tins. I have come to the conclusion that there is nothing that will compare with barrels for packing. I read an article' long ago, entitled "Wanted : A Conviction" and it went on to say that until we get a conviction we will be variable and indifferent. Well I have "a conviction" now that there is nothing that will compare with barrels for shipping honey when in either tins or bottles and I was almost going to say even for comb honey. I have had this belief for a long time but never had "a conviction" until this year. Henceforth I want all honey in packages of 10 lbs and under in barrels. There is no packing case that can compare to it, anyway you take it. A barrel will hold about 250 lbs. when in 5 lb. or 10 lb. pails, which is more than 4 crates of six 10 lb. pails each. I refer to empty sugar barrels which if purchased when not much in demand, (I suppose anytime except during the apple harvest) they can be had for about 10c. each. They are preferable to either the regulation apple barrel or salt barrels. We can readily see that when compared as to cost the barrel is away ahead of crates, besides it takes less time to pack and close one barrel than it does four crates, but the difference here is not so marked, but apart from the cheapness it is much easier to handle a barrel than any other large package that has, or ever can be devised. would rather handle one barrel of 200 lbs. or 250 lbs. than half that amount

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