

DISTRIBUTION OF HONEY

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distributed throughout the west yet unsold, and it was difficult to find any that had granulated. I tasted samples that I considered was not pure honey. Some labels were worded in a manner that would deceive the public.

The honey that had the names of "Manitoba Bee-keepers" on their labels was a credit to themselves and their province.

The Bee-keepers who have retailed, or caused their honey to be retailed in an up-to-date and proper manner, have been a credit to the industry and have demonstrated to the world that our honey is unexcelled.

It is therefore our opportunity now to assume control of our product that its reputation may stand unimpaired. That we further develop that market. Increase our output as we may, we can find a profitable market there, if we do it in a proper manner, reserving of course enough for home consumption.

An association or exchange formed of bee-keepers and managed on lines similar to the fruit growers and other associations, that can place itself in a position to supply the trade in the north-west from the surplus that we have, is most desirable. We can then have uniformity of packages and prices and better prices on the whole and in many instances a less price to the consumer, and at the same time keeping the reputation of our honey where it belongs, and that is at the top. For the home market I would recommend the bee-keeper to keep as far as possible his home market supplied in retail packages, the surplus to be handled by the association. Any district having a shortage would always have a source of supply should there be one obtainable. By our united efforts we may form an association with very little expense to ourselves that will well repay us; encourage bee-keeping as an industry, supply the needs of our growing country, and increase its wealth and prosperity.

QUEENS OF THE BOW PARK STRAIN OF ITALIAN

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ARE bred to produce a hardy race of bees that will withstand our cold northern winters and late, uncertain springs. They have stood the test. Their bees are quiet and easily handled, uniting readily. It is a pleasure to handle them. They are hustlers after honey. Why not place some in your yard this summer? Beekeepers who have tested a few of the Bow Park Queens in former years are now requeening their apiaries from this strain. I have more than doubled my queen mating nuclei this season and am doing my best to get out orders promptly.



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Untested, each \$1.00	Six, \$5.00	Twelve, \$ 9.00
Tested, each \$1.50	Six, \$8.00	Twelve, \$15.00

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