

know there are some that neither skim nor strain. At least, judging from the honey they put on the market you would think so; it is full of bees' wings and legs and various other things. It think it should be at least thoroughly strained.

The President: I have strained but I don't skim; I have about half a dozen extractor pails that I have picked up at sales and I put a strainer cloth on top and tie it with a rope and when I go to fill up my cans I fill them, and the last can or two that comes out I simply strain it again.

Mr. Hall: Gentlemen, I have a tank that only holds 350 pounds and when I take from six to nine hundred pounds in a day it has to go through that tank. I use a strainer simply to catch these particles of comb or a fly that might get into it. If I have lots of time to let it rise I wouldn't give anything for a strainer; I strain it so that I can can it and get it home. I prefer to can my honey up immediately after extracting it, or after it is clear, to keep the aroma. If you want better than that kindly use green baize, which they make fiddle bags of. But my friend, Post, never strains his honey and he gets lots of prizes. I don't care how you strain your honey you will have some sediment at the bottom. When I get down to thirty or forty pounds I put that by itself; I do something else with that honey besides giving it to the public.

Mr. Holtermam: I just want to say in the first place that there is a wrong impression about pollen rising to the top; the wax scales are of an oily nature, and lighter and will float, but pollen grains will certainly go to the bottom. Now in the next place there is this discussion about being able to tell by the extractor when the can is

full, and the advisability of having a hoop to raise it. There is a much better way. Have a frame that rests on top of the can and the square opening in the centre of it. Now have your cloths on a square frame to conform to the size of that, and that frame rests on the edge, the cloth hangs through and just as you pour your honey in you need not raise a hoop or anything else; you can tell just exactly when the can is full.

Mr. Dickenson: There are so many ways of straining and some, it appears, are very much in favor of not straining at all. I don't use the cheese cloth. I use a double strainer. I run my honey from a stand and it simply runs through till the 500 pound tank is full; the extractor is constantly running, and it runs through a double strainer of wire. The first strainer is coarse and the next is the finest I can buy—milk strainer wire. If it won't run through fast enough I move my extractor to the next can till that gets run. You can run sometimes an hour at a stretch and then pass to the next.

Question 2: Has anyone ever found foul brood in drone comb, or brood?

Mr. McEvoy: Yes, that is easily found.

Mr. Brown: I think I would be obliged to omit answering that because I never saw foul brood in the hive yet to know it.

Question 3: Have you heard of Mr. Armstrong's eye-water?

Mr. Armstrong: That is a kind of surprise party to me. I didn't think I was doing any business along that line. Perhaps the person who put in that question would rise on his feet and tell us something about it.

Mr. Trender: I had very sore eyes and Mr. Armstrong advised me

to take a spoonful of eye, a compound of Quebracho water. Mr. water. Our director bees were Mr.

water. opening are test experiment inside a crowd as Mr. T. or bees. work and the brood with water course the snow an the coaled co side, and them this sixteen

Mr. Armstrong's eye-water? That was water. Question about honey and?

Mr. Brown: I think I would be obliged to omit answering that because I never saw foul brood in the hive yet to know it. Mr. Evan

the flat: me. I Mr. Robe ever grow: have found Mr. Couse said, the: er in was ground th it once a: new a mar