

eased honey they took out of the old combs until they consume it, as they cannot find any place in all-capped combs to put it, and that will end the disease at once. Many bee-keepers will no doubt say that this fall method of treatment will not work in their apiaries at all, because they would not have enough of the all-capped combs to spare from the sound colonies, even if they could find some all-sealed. Very true; but you can very easily secure abundance of all-capped combs by putting miller feeders on your sound colonies in the evenings in September, and feeding these colonies all the sugar syrup you can get them to take; and then in October each of these fed colonies can spare the two outside combs, which will be nicely capped all over right down to the bottom of the frames, and with these all-capped combs you will be provided with plenty of good stores to carry out my fall method of treatment. I finished the curing of my own apiary in the fall of 1875 by this sealed comb treatment, when I had foul brood in my own apiary. All of my methods of treatment are of my own working out, and none of them ever fail when properly carried out.

Empty hives that had foul brood in do not need any disinfecting in any way.

In treating diseased colonies, never starve any bees, because it unfits the bees for business and makes them thin, lean and poor, and is also hard on the queens. I never starved any bees, but always tried to see how fat I could make them while treating them by feeding plenty of sugar syrup when the bees were not gathering honey.

If you have nice white combs, that are clean and dry, and that never had any brood in them, do not destroy one of these, as they are perfectly safe to use on any colony of bees just as they are, and are very valuable to any bee-keeper. I have always saved this class of combs for every bee-keeper. I once got a bee-keeper in the State of Vermont to save over two thousand nice white combs, when he wrote to me for advice, and the saving of this class of combs must have

been worth fully three hundred dollars to him. But I have always advised bee-keepers to convert into wax all old combs that ever had one cell of foul brood in them, and the only article that will take all the wax out of the old combs is a good wax press; and as these will pay for themselves many times over their cost, I urge the bee-keepers everywhere to buy one.

Note.—Any bee-keeper desiring to know whether his bees are affected with foul brood may send by mail a sample of the diseased comb, enclosed in a paste-board box, to William McEvoy, Woodburn, Ont. Please see that the sample is free from honey, so that other mail matter will not be injured.

BOUND VOLUMES OF THE C.B.J.

If any of our readers wish their Bee Journals bound up, we will be very pleased to bind them. The charge will be 50c. We have some of each month of 1908 left over, and will supply these bound for \$1.25.

MR. J. D. EVANS' ADDRESS OF WELCOME TO O.B.K.A.

Mr. President, I think I owe the ladies and gentlemen present an apology for not being here last night. I believe I was on the programme for last night, but the fact of the matter is, I had been judging honey all day, and I didn't think it was safe for me to stay in town after dark; I was in a highly nervous condition and afraid I might receive bodily harm, and I got away as quickly as possible. I found the judging a rather serious matter; it was an "o'er lang job," and I found very often in judging I suffered a good deal of "anguish"; in fact, I thought at one time of making for the "timbers." We have some good timber here in this Association, which is a good thing, considering we are Canadians; and while, from the type of the timber, which is native maple, our timber may not produce sugar, it produces honey, and, like our native maple, it turns red in the fall.



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