

MARTIN EMIGH, Holbrook, Ont.—Drones can be kept in a queenless colony as late as you would require them.

G. M. DOOLITTLE, Borodino, N. Y.—Yes. Make the colony containing them queenless, and feed quite liberally.

J. E. POND, North Attleboro', Vt.—No absolutely sure way. Remove queen is the best plan I know of, and that may fail.

H. D. CUTTING, Clinton, Mich.—Take away the queen from the colony containing the drones just at the close of the honey harvest, and they will not kill them.

WM. McEVoy, Woodburn, Ont.—Yes. Before the honey season closes put your drone brood in your strongest colonies and then keep them queenless until the fall.

PROFESSOR A. J. COOK, Lansing, Mich.—Yes. Keep such colonies queenless, but not hopelessly so. That is, supply with brood often, but prevent queens from coming out of cells.

ALLEN PRINGLE, Selby, Ont.—Remove the queen from the colony in which you wish to preserve the drones, and keep the colony without a fertile queen as long as you wish to preserve the drones.

J. K. DARLING, Almonte, Ont.—Keep your colonies raising queens and take them away as soon as hatched. A colony in normal condition will keep their drones until they get a fertile queen. Of course scarcity of stores, want of young bees, or the presence of a fertile worker might spoil the game.

G. W. DEMAREE, Christiansburg, Ky.—Yes. I keep drones till late in the season by transferring drone brood to queenless nuclei, and keep the bees queenless by removing the young queens as soon as they begin to lay eggs. But in a large apiary there are likely to be a few drones left late enough in the season for all purposes. I had a young queen mated just a few days ago (September 20) though no drones can be seen about my apiary flying in the usual way.

EUGENE SECOR, Forest City, Iowa.—The only way that I know of is to keep them in a queenless colony. Not that they be raised in a queenless colony by laying workers, but that a colony containing drones be made queenless. Still I doubt if the plan would succeed in all localities. For instance, in a locality where there is an abundance of fall flowers till a heavy frost comes, the drones would not generally be killed. After they are killed would not the weather be so cool that the finest queens could not be reared?

Keep them in a queenless colony. Every year we take frames containing drone brood and place them in a queenless colony to hatch out. Then again

we have taken drones from colonies, placing them in a queenless one, where they will remain until winter. We have tried to winter large quantities of drones in a queenless colony so as to have early drones in spring, but have never succeeded. So long as a colony remains queenless the drones will remain unmolested.

Preventing Regranulation in Fed-Back Honey.

QUERY No. 217.—Is there anything not hurtful to the bees that will keep honey from re-granulation after being once melted for feeding back.—J. H.

J. K. DARLING, Almonte, Ont.—Don't know.

MARTIN EMIGH, Holbrook, Ont.—Don't know.

A. B. MASON, Auburndale, O.—I don't know.

EUGENE SECOR, Forest City, Iowa.—I don't know.

WM. McEVoy, Woodburn, Ont.—Nothing that I know of.

ALLEN PRINGLE, Selby, Ont.—Possibly, but I have my doubts about it.

H. D. CUTTING, Clinton, Mich.—Have had no experience in just this line.

DR. MILLER, Marengo, Ills.—Perhaps tartaric acid will do. I'd rather not feed back.

J. E. POND, North Attleboro', Vt.—Not that I have any knowledge of.

JAMES HEDDON, Dowagiac, Mich.—Yes; cream of tartar or tartaric acid.

G. M. DOOLITTLE, Borodino, N. Y.—Granulated sugar syrup will do it. Use half of the syrup and half honey.

HENRIETTA F. BULLER, Campbellford, Ont.—Perhaps glycerine might answer. I have never had any trouble with granulation when I have mixed the honey with some syrup made from white sugar.

PROFESSOR A. J. COOK, Lansing, Mich.—I do not think it will regranulate once in a dozen times. Adding acid tartrate would tend to prevent this. An even teaspoonful to 20 lbs. honey. This tends to prevent granulation and is entirely harmless.

G. W. DEMAREE, Christiansburg, Ky.—I think so. When feeding back to have partly filled sections completed, I would stir a pint of warm