

S. CORNEIL, LINDSAY.—I once saw a hive kept during the winter in a farmer's sitting room, which was not kept dark and the bees lived and I was informed wintered well. I would prefer the kitchen to such a cold cellar.

DR. C. C. MILLER, MARENGO, ILL.—Don't think of taking them to the kitchen but keep your cellar warmer by artificial heat if necessary.

H. COUSE, CHELTENHAM, ONT.—Keep the temperature between 40° to 50° . No, the kitchen treatment would soon kill them.

JAMES HEDDON, DOWAGIAC, MICH.—I pronounce your trouble as arising from a combination of pollen and too low a temperature.

DR. A. B. MASON, AUBURNDALE, AOLEDO, O.—Raise the temperature to 45° or 50° or as high as you can without making the bees uneasy and keep it there. Don't take them to the kitchen. Also give new quilts as recommended in query 138.

DR. DUNCAN, EMBRO, ONT.—Your hives are too damp and cold. Change temperature either by putting a stove in your cellar or by putting them in a dry room keep quiet and dark. I don't think the kitchen would be a good place for them; they would be too much disturbed by noise and irregular heat—if you have a room over the kitchen it would be better. The entrance ought to be left wide open.

H. D. CUTTING, CLINTON, MICH.—Try and keep the temperature as even as possible. I think you will make a failure if you remove them to the kitchen.

ALLEN PRINGLE, SELBY, ONT.—Your bees are surely in a rather bad way for so early in the winter, and the cause is doubtless too low a temperature, and possibly bad food. It would hardly work well to take them up into the kitchen. Couldn't you partition your bee part of the cellar off and put a stove in the other part to keep the bees warm and dry without disturbing them? The first warm day set the diseased ones out for a flight.

S. T. PETTIT, BELMONT, ONT.—If you can throw a stream of hot dry air into your cellar and thus bring the mercury up to about 52° with a ventilation pipe drawing the cold foul air from the bottom of cellar. It seems to me the best thing to be done. Your cellar is quite too cold.

J. E. POND, FOXBORO, MASS.—Don't move your hives to the kitchen. Dry them out where

they are, if you are sure that too much moisture is the cause of the trouble. I fear though that the difficulty is in the condition of the stores used for wintering.

PROF. A. J. COOK, LANSING, MICH.—Your cellar is not good. There should be unvarving temperature at about 45° . I should give them a good flight the first suitable day. I have known bees to be given a flight in a warm room in such cases with success. They were put in a large dry goods box which was covered by thin cloth.

DR. J. C. THOM, STREETSVILLE, ONT.—Use artificial heat to raise the temperature of your cellar to 50° at least as it has been too cold. If a mild day should come so that you could give them an open air flight it would help them greatly. I had a cheese cloth cage large enough to cover a hive and gave the bees a fly in the kitchen some seasons, and it proved a success. That was when I "tinkered" with bees more than I do now.

G. W. DEMAREE, CHRISTIANBURG, KY.—I would put a stove in the cellar and raise the temperature to about 60° till the trouble was over. I believe that I was the first to suggest the raising of the temperature in the cellar by artificial means, at intervals of a week or ten days apart during the winter months, to get the conditions as nearly as possible, of a moderate climate. I believe a low temperature between such periods would not hurt the bees.

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We lack a few of number 39 of Vol. II, and will be glad to receive them from any of our subscribers who do no file away their copies, or who may have duplicates.

A great many are writing us of the non-arrival of the issue of March 23rd. The reason of its late appearance was explained in last issue, and we will let that be our reply to the many cards we are receiving.

Have any of our readers a knowledge of the Swedish language? If so we would be glad of their names.