

the bees were carrying freely from the first-named source, yet when a trough of pure water, heated by an alcohol lamp to 80°, was placed near the pool the bees left the impure water, and in the course of a couple of days were working entirely on the water with temperature of 80°.

Move Only Strong Colonies to Buckwheat.

Although I have had but little experience in moving bees to buckwheat, one thing I have learned to my own satisfaction is that it don't pay to move any but very strong colonies. For some reason or other the difference in results between strong and weak colonies is much more apparent than during the clover flow. A year ago I moved a load 10 miles away. Half of the number were very strong colonies, the other half fair nuclei, moved in the hope that they might fill up for winter. While the strong colonies stored considerable surplus (the flow was very light), the nuclei were little better when brought home than when they were moved away.

Honey Dew.

What little honey dew we have had from time to time has always been of a fair quality. When Friend McEvoy told me early in the season that he had extracted quite a quantity of honey dew that was simply "horrid," I was prepared to see something radically different to anything that had ever come under my notice. While at the Toronto Fair, however, I tested a little of the "genuine article" from the shelf of a couple of the exhibitors, and I felt ready to endorse our inspector's description, only I would want to preface the "horrid" with several qualifying adjectives. In our humble opinion such stuff should not be offered for sale at any price, at least, in a retail way.

It might be possible to use it for manufacturing purposes, but for what line of goods it would be adapted to, I am at a loss to suggest.

Markham, Ont.

DON'T LET THE BEES "SLIDE."

Don't forget that there is a winter coming.

Don't forget that it will soon be here.

Don't forget that bees cannot live through the winter on beeswax and air.

Don't forget to see that they have something more substantial.

Don't forget to do it until November.

Don't forget to do it until December.

Don't forget that the sooner you do it the better it can be done.

Don't think that because you have only a few colonies of bees they do not need attention.

Don't think that, if they do need it, any old time before Christmas will do to fix them up.

Don't think that you haven't time just now.

Don't think that you can't leave the plowing or the roots for a few hours.

Don't think that the bees have plenty of honey for winter unless you know they have—unless you have seen it, or given it to them, or felt the weight of it.

Don't guess at it. Don't take chances.

Live bees are worth money; dead bees are not. Remember that bees are living animals—or insects—and if they haven't enough of the proper food to keep them alive they will die. The fact that you can give them their winter's supply of food all at once (if they haven't already got it for themselves) is no excuse for not giving it to them at the proper time. Look them up. If they haven't a laying queen and enough honey for winter, see that they are "put right." The sooner the better. Do it now.—E. G. H., in "Farmers' Advocate."