ink that is a self. I used to colony of tees ork it would. I ith no honey n, and you don' e at all.

) leave the hone ible for the sak comb honey, ng as possible.

eems to me ther ient way of dia ould save a lot go over 60 or 1 we raise the cov ps, and raise a there, that shou ed to see. If t y of diagnosing at one or two llow like me a lot e can tell pre of a hive by loo

combs. If you have the centre of you look at the all right, but in simply look on id it is a mistake I see Mr. Bow and perhaps or two on the st

President, of cou ing in comb hor ey is an entirely in only a smaller plary for extra n or fifteen per c colonies. I was n that you extrac

I endeavor to poney men had no swarms. This year en it is ripe. Ididn't have a sign of swarming. I honey men had no swarms. This year ad a good crop. My average between comb and extracted was between 50 and 100 pounds per colony, and foura super is ready this of that or more, was comb ed to think that honey. I ran some of my best colonies br extracted honey this year and they didn't swarm. I built them up four pers and four brood chambers in an Langstroth, a regular ight-frame langstroth frame, and these hives ould be full of bees but there would e no swarming. There are some of hem that are pretty nearly pure Italin, but most of them are a cross, ybreds, a greater percentage of Italm blood. But for comb honey I don't now how to prevent swarming. I n't do it unless I divide them up tificially. That is the only way. I n't do anything particularly. Give m ventilation. I have a large enmee, and I give no ventilation in e back at all, neither top ventilation back ventilation. My apiary ands in an orchard under large aptrees, but some I left for extracthoney are in the sun. The flow ran ut five weeks this year but it sn't do that always.

Mr. Holtermann-You have a very e locality.

The President-Is there much time tween the fruit and the clover that re is no honey coming in?

fr. Bowen-Usually about two eks. After the bloom there is nothbut the clover.

the President-If the fruit bloom ags along till the clover then they pretty hard to hold.

Ir. Bowen-This year there was just e enough between the fruit bloom the clover flow for them to use up the honey they had in the hive. In I was contemplating feeding.

he President—We have been very sed with Mr. Nolan's paper the discussion, and we would like

to continue, but we must pass on to the next item on the program.

I will now call upon Mr. R. Lowey of Cherry Valley, to read his paper on "The Production and Care of Comb Honey."

In the production of comb honey colonies must be strong in bees and brood at the beginning of clover bloom. As soon as the first blossoms appear put on one super of clean or new sections filled with thin super foundation and with separators. As soon as this is about half-filled, if well covered with bees, put another super under the first; when these are about filled, and prospects are still good for some days, put a third super on top of these. When well started in this last super, the first two will likely be ready to take off, after which, if prospects are good for a continued flow, put another under; if likely to close before both are finished, and bees need room put it on top. Should there still be prospects of continued flow from clover or basswood, continue as before—put a third on top. I do not think it advisable to put more than three supers on at any one time.

Thus far it is assumed that bees have not swarmed. Where they swarm -and usually 50 to 75 per cent will do so in producing comb honey-hive them, two and sometimes more, swarms together on four drawn combs or full sheets of foundation; fill up the balance of the hive with dummies on the old stand, first putting the supers from the old hive on the new, with a queen-excluder under. Turn the old hive around and set it a little way back. In the evening turn it around and set it alongside the swarm on the right hand side. If increase is desired, move to a new stand the sixth day and they will seldom swarm again during the season. In about three weeks examine them to see if they have a laying queen; if so, and quite