

President, of course, is pretty hard to hold. Mr. Bowen—This year there was just enough between the fruit bloom and the clover flow for them to use up the honey they had in the hive. In fact I was contemplating feeding.

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

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