ooner we impress this upon the bee-keeper and prospective bee-keeper he better for our honey markets.

My remarks have been lengthy erhaps rather than weighty I have iven you my best upon the subject, ou have asked me to speak upon, our quarrel must then be not with e but yourselves. Doubtless the iscussion will bring out something: ou have as bee-keepers in this state e material and characteristics of eople who can meet to advantage ou have large personal experience ten handed down from generation generation, you are willing to im- t information and yet you realize is not known and new thoughts vocated will be duly weighed and lued. You have also in my visits splayed that grand charasteristic rage to combat ideas which in r estimation are wrong and will- guess to give credit where right ardless of personal feelings and ish you every succes.

t the close Mr. Holtermann was orded a hearty vote of thanks.

Mr. N. E. France the General nager for the National Bee-Keep- Association being present stated the paper contained so many ex- ent points he would like to have mission to read it before the Wis- in State Bee-Keepers at their al meeting which would be held tly.

me discussion took place as to effect of honey upon tin and gal- zed iron. Mr. France strongly emned galvanized iron for stor- oney. He knew of a case where cans had been used with a dif- ce of one year in the time each used and the action of the honey been so strong that there was no ulty in picking out the can long- use. Mr. France also stated ding coopering barrels for hon- rage, that they should be dried out then the hoops driven and that it was a great mistake to soak with water, barrels intended for honey.

Prevention of After Swarms.

"Say, Doolittle, have you been asleep?"

"Well, I generally sleep some each night. But why do you ask that question, Mr. Mills?"

"Because you told me last May that you would tell me in Gleanings during the summer something about preventing afterswarms, and you did not do it."

"I did forget, surely. Do you remember now what you asked of me?"

" As nearly as I can remember I wished to know if a queen-cell just about to hatch, or a virgin queen, introduced into a hive immediately after its colony had cast a prime swarm, would not prevent after-swarming by the young queen tearing down the queen-cells left in the hive before they were ready to hatch; and, if so, would there not be a great advantage by furnishing the colony a laying queen much sooner than they would otherwise have one, besides stopping after-swarming?"

"Your question seems very simple, and easy to answer at first thought; but as I think longer and more closely on the matter I find it to embrace some of the most perplexing question that ever come up to the thoughtful, practical apiarist.

" Why so? I do not understand."

" Let us talk it over from a logical standpoint, and see what we can find out in the matter. Your question would assume that, if a queen-cell or