

J. E. POND, FOXBORO, MASS.—On a warm day when the bees can fly safely, put in a frame of honey. If no such day turns up put in some "Good Candy" on top of the frames, being sure to cover it in warm and nice. The whole matter is experimental and may fail no matter how much care is used.

H. COUSE, CHELTENHAM, ONT.—Place cakes of candy directly over the frames of those colonies in the cellar, with as little disturbance as possible and for those outside place a frame of the sealed honey next the cluster of bees. You could not place the frames of honey in the hives inside with as little disturbance as the candy, otherwise the honey would be best.

S. CORNELL, LINDSAY.—Get from your grocer as many wooden dishes used for sending butter and lard to customers, as you have stocks to be fed. Fill these with "Good Candy" and place one inverted over each cluster whether in the cellar or outside. Cover with warm quilts. This is the best that can be done at present. Give the sealed honey in spring.

ALLEN PRINGLE, SELBY, ONT.—This winter feeding is a bad business and by the time you have the botheration of feeding one or two winters you will always be sure in the fall that your bees have enough. Yes, by all means give them the sealed honey in preference to anything else. But if it has been in a cold place, dry and evaporate it thoroughly before you give it to them.

G. W. DEMAREE, CHRISTIANBURG, KY.—I would feed them right where they are. You can lay a comb of sealed honey right over the cluster and cover up warm, or you can hang the comb next to the cluster in the brood nest. Sugar should not be fed except in case of necessity. I am now wintering about 20 colonies on candy made of Coffee sugar mixed with candied liquid honey, packed in shallow frames and laid right over the cluster.

DR. J. C. THOM, STREETSVILLE, ONT.—Have never tried this risky business of feeding bees in winter. I cannot tell you the way to do it most successfully. I "guess" that maple sugar would be about as safe a form of food as you could use. The "Good" candy would be good if you have your own honey to mix with the sugar, if you have to buy honey to feed your bees, don't do it as you may be feeding foul brood too at the same time. Put in the combs of sealed honey by all means.

S. T. PETTIT, BELMONT, ONT.—If you know just which the hungry ones are go about it as

quietly as possible and place some "Good Candy" on top of frames right over the cluster. Your sealed honey is all right but the disturbance would be bad. I was so unwell last fall that my bees had not the attention in feeding time that I desired to give them, and so I may lose ten per cent by starvation but I do not know the deficient ones and so will not disturb them.

DR. DUNCAN, EMBRO, ONT.—Take those outside into the cellar and feed with pure honey or fine sugar syrup warmed before feeding. Lay a piece of empty comb over the frames, put your feed in the comb and keep it covered with hive cover to prevent the bees from running outside the hive. Feed a little every two or three days and you will succeed. I am feeding three hives that were light since they were put in cellar in November and they are doing well so far. Your sealed honey would be too cold unless you warm as you are feeding.

SUNDRY SELECTIONS.

CORRECTION.

MISS. H. F. BULLER.—I see in my letter printed in the JOURNAL of the 23rd February a slight mistake. "Thin" sawdust cushion, should be *thick* sawdust cushion. I dare say the error was mine through a slip of the pen but I never put a thin cushion over bees out of doors in the winter even with warm quilt under.

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CANDY FOR BEES.

AUBREY W. DARRY.—My bees are wintering nicely I think. Have some packed in clamps out of doors and some in the cellar. My thermometer registers about 40° in my bee cellar. Is this too cold to winter properly in? It is ventilated by a pipe from the window. Please give me the recipe for making candy for bees. Hoping you will answer these two questions through your BEE JOURNAL.

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You will find our recipe for bee candy in Vol. 1, page 563. The temperature of your repository is too low, it should not go below 45°. It would be better to keep it at 50° than at 40°.

UNCAPPING MONEY IN THE SPRING.

Under this heading appears query No. 136. I would like to get a little light on this subject, but it appears from the answers given to this query that very few spread the combs in the