

Mr. Pettit: You just have one super.

Mr. Dickenson: I always use two supers. I wouldn't think of taking off a super of honey unless there is another super under it. I must have two supers.

Mr. Holmes: There is one point in the paper with regard to which it seems to me either the writer has made a mistake or a slip has been made in some way. 120 degrees of heat in our workshop or reception room, if you please. If that is actually necessary to success then I must confess that I am not in it; I couldn't work in that heat.

Mr. Dickenson: And nobody else.

Mr. Sparling: If I understand him aright, he does not work in that room.

Mr. Holmes: That is the reception room.

Mr. Hall: He doesn't wish to have his visitors to stay too long and he gives them a Turkish bath at the start.

Mr. Holmes: That is the difference between he and I. I certainly want to make it pleasant when they drop in.

Mr. Newton: We don't want them to stay long.

Mr. Holmes: Some of us do.

Another point is as to the manner in which he gets his comb cleaned up. If he but once put all his combs out on a nice afternoon and saw what a beautiful picnic the bees made of cleaning them up and then find the bees perfectly quiet the next morning he would discard the notion of putting out a few at a time.

Mr. Chrysler: The matter was mentioned to me of supplying every colony with a young queen each fall. I don't think I would care to do that which would mean to destroy some of my good queens, and besides the

trouble of re-queening my apiary every fall.

Mr. Newton: That question came up as one of our Oxford meetings and we had quite a discussion on the point, and I think we came to the conclusion by vote that we would not discard the queens.

My friend here, Mr. Martin, belongs to our Oxford society. He advocated replacing every year, and I know at our last meeting we had not convinced him any more than we had at our previous meeting that he was not right; and I think if we could have a good discussion on that point that it might probably be interesting and might enlighten him or enlighten the rest of us who belong to the Oxford society and do not agree with him.

Mr. McKnight: Do you think there is any person here who could instruct the people of the Oxford society? (Laughter.)

QUESTION BOX.

At the request of the President, Mr. H. G. Sibbald took charge of the question box.

Question No. 1: What is the best way to keep pollen out of sections?

Mr. Sibbald: I have never had any trouble in keeping it out. It should be started below, before the sections are put on and when they have sufficient room for pollen below then put on your sections. Use a shallow hive. It would be perhaps a good thing to put on a queen excluder.

Question No. 2: What is the best kind of can to ship honey in?

Mr. Sibbald: I think the sixty pound can is the best to ship in. Small packages are more useful for the retail grocers. For wholesale houses I advise large tins or barrels.

Question No. 3: How to run a yard without an attendant being in place