

under the sun than good drawn combs for extracted honey. Hive on them every time if you have got them. If you have got combs all through so much the better.

Q.—Can any one cure an apiary of foul brood with formalin?

Mr. Alpaugh—I have not tried it, therefore I am not in a position to answer.

Mr. Sibbald—I spoke last year of formalin, but as there are some present to-night who were not here then, I may say that I tried formalin very thoroughly, and it was not a success at all. The combs after being fumigated are not fit to use afterwards. The honey put in them will taste of it for years, and that alone is enough to condemn formalin.

Mr. Laing—I had a little experience along this line. I had three or four hives in Hamilton, and I thought I would try and find out something about it that might be of interest to beekeepers. Out of the four so far as I can see it has failed. One of them is certainly cured, but the other three are not. However, I have not given the thing up as lost. I have repeated the experiment again on the colonies, and I will be able to tell you better a year from now what the result is.

Q.—Is sugar syrup made by stirring sugar into cold water just as good to feed bees for winter stores as that brought to a boil?

Mr. Alpaugh—I am not in a position to answer. I fed my bees in that way by stirring sugar in cold water, but I have not gone through a winter with it.

Mr. Hall—It is better than boiled, as it never granulates.

Mr. Laing—It is certainly less trouble. I have been feeding my bees on syrup made from cold water and sugar for at least a dozen years, and there

is not any difference whatever so far as the results are concerned. You save a wonderful amount of muzzing of your stove, and wearing out of your patience.

Mr. Alpaugh—Whenever I have had any feeding to do I have always brought it to a boil, and if this is as good as the other I had a lot of unnecessary work.

Q.—Is there danger of dark honey being carried from the broodnest to the sections?

Mr. Alpaugh—I would say, yes, under certain conditions where there are lots of dark honey in the brood nest and the queen has not yet taken possession or development in the brood nest as much as she will do, and perhaps cannot until some of the dark honey is removed. They will make room for the queen if they have no other place to put the honey. So I would say that there is a danger under certain conditions.

Mr. Holtermann—I know that is the case. I carried on some careful experiments with stocks that had been wheat, and I watched them to see what the result was, and the buckwheat honey was carried up, and it was as possible for them to get it from another source than from the brood chamber.

Q.—Will a virgin queen introduced into a hive that has built its queen cells remain, the old queen having been removed previously.

Mr. Alpaugh—I don't know. I had so little success in introducing virgin queens where I have taken laying queens that I have practically given up the thing.

Mr. Holtermann—What if they just pulled out of the cell and put

Mr. Alpaugh—Well, sometimes they can catch them that way. In that case they will accept the queen, but

will swarm. Q.—Is it a full year will get in?

Mr. Alpaugh—Why he is not of his credit should hold it there is a possibility of fire.

Mr. Holtermann—Under those circumstances that is intended those that

Ottawa. I end of mine.

old him, as was. But if you will see

was guarded section of the

a particular Mr. Timbers after. It

the whole and seller

the whole knows exact he can do

Mr. Holtermann represent or purchase

and gives year, he is

will not give him the final judgment

Laing—Yes you give the

Mr. Holtermann My statement think they

how much you Sibbald—] money up to pretty certain to sell he very uncertain after you a