

there a day or two, if the queen-excluder is removed, she would be accepted?

A. Of course.

Mr. Chrysler—If you want to keep her over, you shut off the bees from the super and introduce that queen into the super by shutting the bees off from the brood-chamber for 48 hours; then remove that super, and the bees will go on with that queen successfully.

Mr. McEvoy—Would you put a fine screen over the brood-chamber?

Mr. Chrysler—Yes.

Q. If a queen has lately died, and no visible preparation for another, will a new one be accepted?

A. At once? I suppose so. I believe in visible preparation all the same.

Mr. Evans—Mr. McEvoy, you said you knew several cases where foul brood had been caused by introducing queens. Now, you state that in introducing a queen one never gets foul brood. Where is the difference between the bee and the queen?

Mr. McEvoy—I suppose the food had diseased honey in it.

Mr. Couse—Why didn't the queen bring it?

Mr. McEvoy—It is not caused by the queen, but by the food; it would be the honey in the prepared food.

Mr. Timbers—I do not think any foul brood honey ought to be mixed with the food.

Mr. Evans—In all the cages in which the queens are shipped there is candy which has in it some honey and there is always the risk that there is some contagion in that.

Mr. Hershiser — This excitement about foul brood being introduced by imported queens or shipped queens, I think came up about a year or two ago at the National Convention, if I remember right. Mr. N. E. France, the bee Inspector of Wisconsin, knew of one instance of foul brood having been

bers that it is the bees that come with the queen that do the mischief. I find it most successful to remove the queen out of the cage in which she came and shake a comb with a brood about ready to hatch, and with the young bees emerging from the cells, and some loose honey, and then take a piece of netting four or five inches square and let the queen run on the brood and cover her with the netting. I never lose a queen by introducing her that way.

Q. Would you advise introducing virgins in the supers over queen-excluders for superseding than remove excluders?

A. No.

Q. What is the best time, spring or fall, to introduce queens?

A. Either, but I would rather introduce queens in autumn. If it was necessary, in the spring, but this will have to be regulated according to circumstances.

Q. How would you introduce a virgin queen?

A. The same way as the others, by caging.

Mr. Couse—Clip her wings, eh?

A. If it is a virgin queen she should not be left more than two days; she must be allowed to fly out before clipping.

Q. Have southern queens any advantage over northern-reared ones?

A. I do not think it makes any difference as far as that is concerned.

Q. Will a queen taken from a foul brood colony carry the disease to another hive?

A. No, never.

Q. Can a queen be successfully introduced in a super by shutting the bees off from the brood chamber for 48 hours and then remove the super?

A. I do not understand.

Mr. Chrysler—By introducing a queen in a super, the old queen being removed from below. When she is