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from all, especially the James Bay Railway officials, who accorded him every mark of kindness and consideration in conveying himself, the body of his son and the frail young widow over their new road for a distance of seventy miles free of charge, knowing that the expense incurred in such a journey was very high. They also very kindly sent a guide with him from the end of their steel at Picked River across country to French River. After reaching French River, Mr. Brown met with the most cordial treatment at the hands of Rev. Father Dufrane, P.P., Mr. John Mainville, uncle of the young widow, and many others who sincerely sympathized with Mr. Brown in his sad errand, for which Mr. Brown extends his sincere thanks.

[We deeply sympathize with our good brother Brown in his great affliction, and trust that consolation may come to him in the contemplation of God's mercy and the victory won beyond.--ED.]

WHICH?

Thick or Thin Syrup for Feeding Winter Stores.

By J. A. DEADMAN, DRUGGIST AND APIARIST

Although a little out of season, I want to endorse all friend Byer has said in opposition to Dr. Miller and Editor of Gleanings on this subject, especially that part about it granulating in the combs when made two lbs. of sugar to one of water. Many will no doubt be glad to know which is best, and to have this difference of experience and opinions explained, especially when this should not be

very hard to do. It is certainly a pity for our American cousins to be carrying so much water, and the bees exhausting themselves in the effort of getting rid of it. "When doctors differ, who shall decide?" Really, I wonder if ever such differences exist among the devotees of anything as do those of the busy bee! "Locality" explains away some differences, but not all. The one in question can hardly be traced to this source. I have wondered sometimes if there is a difference in the sugar. I never knew a Canadian beekeeper who has had trouble along this line. It was Jas. Haddon I first remember telling us that in order to keep sugar syrup from crystalizing in the combs there should be added a certain amount of tartaric acid. Then Dr. Doolittle, I believe, is responsible for recommending honey for the same purpose; and now others "in authority" say the "one to one" product is preferable for obviating the granulating in the combs, and also making it better for winter stores. I suppose the only thing that prevented me from following the advice of those whom I supposed should know, was the fact that, as a druggist, I was familiar with the making of sugar syrup for use in medicine; not as a medicine in itself, but to render the nauseous one more palatable. The formula for this syrup both in the British and United States Pharmacopoeias is two of sugar to one of water by weight. No trouble is experienced in keeping this syrup either from souring or crystalizing. If the proportion of sugar was greater than 2 to 1, then salts would be deposited in