

75c. for a 10 lb. pail. What I refer to is put up in Chicago and the manufacturer explains that it is composed of 10 per cent cane syrup and 90 per cent glucose. Many, I suppose are led away by the name "corn syrup," and do not know what it is made from nor how injurious it is. We, of course, talked it down but education is what is required. What a mistake ever to place such stuff before a family; I pity the poor children who know no better and who have parents that do not and will not make the trouble to find out what is harmful and what is not. All are agreed, however that honey is a healthy sweet. We believe that it is the best of all sweets, so we can conscientiously recommend it.

DON'T JAR!

All late and early manipulations in and about hives should if at all possible be avoided. Disturbance of any kind is detrimental to the bees' well-being during the season of repose, and digging or necessary work, even in their neighborhood, should be done gently and quietly so as not to jar the hives. Bees, both in late autumn and early spring, are extra sensitive and careful of the mother bee, some of them. I have been informing them that all their well-being depends entirely on her. Therefore, they often hug her death from the very desire to save her life—thus killing her with kindness—when untimely disturbed. The technical term is they "ball" their queen. When this happens then good-bye to any profit from that colony. I lately saw several hives less than usually roused unseasonably, and were very much surprised if several of them are not minus their queens. It goes to show.—British Bee Journal.

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