

do not think that honey and the comb should be eaten. We do not believe that Nature so intended it." Now if comb honey is so disastrous, why will it cure the worst case of dysentery in about half an hour? Try a partly filled section with a cup of tea, bread and butter.

[Your plan for wintering is on the whole very good, but we do not approve of filling both sides of the hive with shavings. This makes a lot of labor, and necessitates a great amount of work in the spring when cleaning out the hive. A cushion or something of the kind would be better, so that it could be readily withdrawn when opening the hives in the spring. Your idea of allowing the bees to pass over the top of the frames is right. That the bees will take the honey from the side frames and put it in the centre where the brood has hatched is something new. We have never observed it in our experience. This is a point worth investigating on the part of some of our most prominent bee-keepers. Perhaps some have had experience in this matter. With regard to the assertion of Dr. Dzierzon, we are a little sceptical. Whenever we have found a hive that has succumbed in wintering, we have noticed the bees buried head first in the cells—all dead. We believe this is the result of starvation. How can a bee feed if it is buried in an empty cell? Give the bees plenty of food—well filled cells, and if other conditions of warmth are complied with—that is good and sufficient winter packing—there will be no "cold seat." We have known bees to die of starvation on empty combs in the centre of the hive, while outside frames

were full. We believe this is the experience of the best informed bee-men. We think you are wise in saying that you "would sooner risk your plan than the above." Unless you have a very late fall flow, September is the month to do your feeding. We have found an entrance three-eighths by four inches satisfactory. We have had no experience with a wider entrance, and would not care to try it. We would not care to be understood as saying that comb honey is "disastrous." We only meant to say that wax was not food; that it was not a good thing to put upon the stomach; that extracted honey was best for table use. We agree with you that comb honey is good for a case of dysentery, but extracted honey would serve the purpose just as well. We prefer to eat our bread and butter with honey free from wax.—ED]

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No one industry the queen that so many honey crop our Province lected to breeding they have to the bee system, a for part of most of the lighter honey young queen winter winter into spring and build more honey go in for every year few colonies large yield to breed year later. a rule which brood to cl to see how feeding it difference t every apiar Why should that had been bred from in either a other place feeders of t be kept to queens bred given the