

er, and a great many will get into the cellar and a great many still remain outside and are chilled and never come to life again. I believe in packing about the 1st November, not later. I find the chilly weather seems to help them a little.

Mr. Hall: Our packing was put on the 16th of October, and we would have done it two weeks before if we had had the time to do it. We didn't reckon it too soon.

Mr. Armstrong: I would like to ask Mr. Chrysler if he leaves them to the 1st or 10th November and if he takes the cover or quilt off if there is not a certain amount of moisture all round, and sometimes down the side of the comb?

Mr. Chrysler: I have not found the least moisture this year.

Mr. Pirie: I think the earlier they are packed the better.

Question 7: Which will pay the best, extracting honey at 9 cents or comb honey at \$1.80 per dozen?

Mr. Miller: Comb, if there is a ready market at that price.

Mr. McEvoy: That will depend somewhat on the hiving.

Mr. Miller: I certainly expect a man undertaking comb honey at \$1.80 a case will understand how to produce it.

Mr. Shaver: That is all right, but I think the majority of us will take the 9 cents.

Mr. Hall: You have not been used to taking comb honey; if you had you would be able to take comb honey for less money than you are talking about. Extracted honey must be attended to in the hot season. You can make the preparation for comb honey previously and you can take it off later and you can get about 80 per cent of comb honey to 100 per cent of extracted honey. That is my conviction from experience. We have taken as high as 228 pounds of

comb honey from a colony of bees, but never of extracting honey. The last comb honey I took I had to sell for \$1.10 and \$1.50 a dozen, but if I can get \$1.80 a dozen I will produce no extracted honey whatever.

Mr. Dickenson: Don't you think the seasons are getting shorter and owing to that and other conditions that extracted honey at 9 cents is more profitable than comb honey at 20 cents?

Mr. Hall: Possibly. It is true in favor of your extracted honey that you can extract every ounce, and in the other if you do not watch and look out for your season you will have a lot of culls. We used to take our culls away and sell them for a better price than No. 1 honey.

Mr. Dickenson: It strikes me the wax should be taken into consideration. I have got 200 pounds of wax from only this year's product, and I have got an accumulation of that. I don't think I would have had that if I had been selling comb honey.

Mr. Miller: That is very true, but the difference during the season when you can take 60 to 70 pounds of honey, do you calculate an average through your yard of that that season? I contend the margin between 9 and 15 cents will more than counterbalance that with the specialists who can produce a nice article in comb honey.

Mr. Smith: At the prices given I should certainly raise the section of honey and I find it is the nicest thing you can produce.

Mr. McEvoy: After all, this will depend a good deal on the readiness to market. The extracted is ready to keep it where you will, but it is not so with comb.

Mr. Smith: It depends a great deal upon the locality. In the southern part of the province you can raise comb honey much more readily than

on th
have t
distric
extrac
able.

Mr.
you ca
the fa
more a

Mr.
ern dist

waves
unless
very ofi

ing wel
probabl
cap a

drive th
you wil

centage
On mo

ed at 6 o
clock

The Hi

The ho

from flo

centage c

readily

ated th

poison int

mentation

believing

poison for

always c

consiste