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oney; a small percentage of sulphuric id may be used.

9. Artificial honey is not to contain ore than 20% water.

10. All impure and spoiled artificial ney is forbidden to be sold.

11. All packages of artificial honey ve to be labelled as such with large, ain letters.

12. In advertisements, accounts, freight ls, table cards in hotels and restaur- ts, trtificial honey has to be so named.

13. Whoever manufactures artificial ney has to notify the board of health. ount has to be kept of all the raw ma- al coming in and the kind and quan- y of product turned out; also list of nes of buyers. The board of health a right to inspect the business at any e the right to inspect the business at time.—P. Wegweiser, F. B.

V. Mona, of Bellinzona, Swiss., reports Parisian Apiculture, to have a colony bees with three queens. He found en living peacefully together on one mb.—Lux, Bienenzeitung.

A FEW COMMENTS ON RECENT ARTICLES.

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The careful reader of our apicultural ss must often be surprised at the taments and advice which frequently published without editorial comment warning, and which seem to be dan- rous in their teaching, if not indeed utely wrong. A strong desire to h off a letter on the subject is fre- ntly overcome by indecision as to ether the "oversight" on the part of editor was accidental or intentional—the latter, then no doubt for the pur- e of calling out comments and pro- ing useful discussion.

The foregoing thoughts have been go- through my mind rather frequently, mpted by the late discussion on Foul od between the editors of "Gleanings"

and "The Canadian Bee Journal," but as I have had no experience of bee diseases I'm not going to "butt in" between you on that subject. I cannot feel easy, however, without asking the editor's attention to Professor Surface's writings under the head of "The Preparation of Bees for Winter," page 437 of the C. B. J. for December, which, while written primarily, no doubt, for the needs and conditions of bee-keeping in Pennsyl- vania, have a very direct influence on people outside that state.

On page 441 he recommends "thick" syrup for winter stores, but one would infer from his directions that a "one-to-one" mixture was correct. As this is "for the one purpose of giving stores in winter," and need not be given as early in the fall as for stimulative feeding, it leaves the impression, if I am not mis- taken, that an equal amount of sugar and water by bulk formed into a syrup is a suitable food for late feeding to bees for winter stores. Is this safe advice? If so, why do such good authorities as E. R. Root and G. M. Doolittle (see "Glean- ings" Sept. 15, '09, pages 556 and 561) insist on so much thicker material for feeding at this time and for this purpose? Dr. Miller goes so far as to recommend two and one-half parts of sugar to one of water, but I may say that I have not found it any advantage to use a thicker food than two sugar to one water. But is a **one-to-one mixture** as suggested by Prof. Surface safe? I question the advis- ability of letting this teaching go unchal- lenged until a sufficient amount of evi- dence has been produced to show that it is safe.

Now while I'm at it I want to tackle the article on page 426 by that good Can- adian F. P. Adams. From a careful read- ing of the bee-papers during many years I doubt if Mr. Adams will find many of the big men endorse what he says in his third to last paragraph.

"Bees will not use up sealed stores for brood-rearing to any extent, and the pres-