

has by this means kept it in liquid form for ready sale. We cannot remember of having read this in any bee literature. But we do remember of discussions upon the question of granulation and how to prevent it. Heating the honey was the only remedy proposed. But this was objectionable owing to the discoloration of the honey. Here is a simple remedy within the reach of everybody. It is surprising what glycerine will do in this respect. In our own business we can mix ruling inks with glycerine—and lo they are transformed into copying inks. It is absolutely safe. You need have no fear in trying it.

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The editor of the American Bee Journal has very kindly sent us the following. The explanation is eminently satisfactory; in fact, we regret having referred to the matter at all:

"On page 199 of the Canadian Bee Journal is quoted an item from the American Bee Journal, which ends by saying: 'Possibly the friction between these two Canuck leaders may throw a spark of light on this vexed question.' Of this you say: 'It is a veiled insinuation that our objection to the twelve-frame hive is not sincere, and taken merely to be opposed to Mr. Holtermann.'

"Please believe me that there was not the slightest thought of any want of sincerity on your part, or of any lack of friendliness between yourself and Mr. Holtermann. The whole trouble comes from the unfortunate use of that word 'friction.' There is no excuse for its use except ignorance, which a little study of the dictionary would have dispelled.

What was really meant was a conflict of views with no unfriendly feeling, and the desire was sincere that a discussion of the matter would bring light.

"You intimate a desire to know the 'opinion' held in this quarter as to the twelve-frame hive. That's just it. That opinion is so little matured that it was hoped that a Canadian discussion would help to mature it. But the opinion of an eight-frame hive is that no one should use it who does not give very close attention to his bees. Even for one who gives

closest attention, a ten-frame hive is better for extracted honey, and possibly for comb honey.

"Now if you will forgive the ignorance of the past, you may rest assured that no more friction shall be engendered by a wrong use of the word 'friction' in the future.

"THE OFFENDING EDITOR."

Questions and Answers

BY THE EDITOR

Did He Have Foul Brood?

A friend presented me with a copy of your July number and I was interested to find the article "Disinfection of Hives," as I had some years ago a very hard fight with foul brood for several years, but without success so far as to make a complete cure of even a single hive. I commence on the McEvoy principle and not only did I follow it out faithfully, but I even went so far as to repeat it twice in succession with a number of hives, and even so far as to give the bees barely time to store up for the winter, and then on examination in October found them spotted with foul brood.

One season I left about 60 pounds of foul brood honey in a board and batten building safely locked up as I thought, combs and all, for future treatment, and while absent for a few days of hot weather, the boards warped and let the bees take away all the honey. And with all my horrible anticipations for the coming spring no evil came of it, for there was no greater proportion of my bees affected than any of the other seasons. If the disease is propagated through the honey I was not able to prove it. I found it necessary to destroy all the bee products and boil the frames and, of course the wax; piled up the empty hives and burned straw in them, scorching the wood slightly. There was no bad results from using these hives in another apiary.

A peculiar thing. brood is the fact that show every day of hive may be doomed. inspector came over bees one day and (though I had fought several years, and about wiped out that same and more comfortable hive as you discover

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[We are of the c have American foul tor did not know his Foul brood germs a honey. This fact is all doubt. They can, by excessive heat.]

A Good Win

Could you give a d of a good wintering cter a few bees outside experience. I had twelve 10-frame Lan clamp or case close to each of four different smaller case, holding convenient. In a h prominent beekeeper understood him to sa of Claude, had a very holding four hives—t —do you know anyt would you think of th

[Bees can be winte kind of a case, or box the rain and keeps the packing should be at inches at the bottom, six inches at the top a of the hive where the bees to pass in and more than three inch more would do no har