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If bees hang out before placing the supers enlarge the entrance to 2x6 if necessary, then have a tin with a fly hole 2 in. deep by 3-8 in. wide for contracting in winter.

Some use a shallow super for fruit bloom honey and place them over the deeper ones when clover yields. These also can be extracted and filled again with buckwheat honey and left on all winter. Root says that a single board hive with no cushion is more apt to dwindle than one thoroughly packed on the sides, and top.

Mr Doolittle takes three days to set out bees, commencing about 3 p.m. and setting one on every third stand each day. He has an outside door and a spring wheel barrow and uses smoke immediately on loading the hive or they will rush out and sting fearfully, when he smokes them in, he places a block to keep them in until they are set on the stand. I place a block over or stuff up the fly hole

before I handle them and pass along and pull it out when don setting them out if I do not forget.

Mr Doolittle also moves the centre ombs to the outside of the cluster very week after they commence athering pollen and so has eight rames of brood for fruit bloom and a paring colony for clover honey; but does not pay to get them up so rong if fruit bloom does not yield surplus. He makes sure to always ave plenty of honey in the hive. To busy farmers who keep from venty to fifty hives would say do ot do a tap to your bees in the spring you can manage it so. If kept in cellar of course you must carry em out when the snow is gone, say pril 15th.

To relieve the pain of a bee sting rundig says strong salt brine rubbed to the wound is very beneficial.—

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## Foul Brood.

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a county or district to inspect at the right time. These inspectors can in many places inspect at once and at a suitable season. They not having far to travel can do so at less expense and they will if they are interested by having bees, be deeply interested in having the district cleam. Let, whereever there is a county or district association, the association appoint the sub-inspector, but let the inspector be called in in case of a dispute with the bee-keeper as to the existence of the disesae, and let the inspector be called in before the colonies are destroyed, unless the sub-inspector and bee-keeper mutually agree to destroy.

And above all let the act be amended to so read, and if the inspector is not to disinfect himself, let it be changed. I would favor this that any tool with which he examines cells should never be taken from the apiary in which he has inspected. Let us ask for a little more money if need be for a few years, it will be money saved in the end. Let us make a thorough work and have every colony in the country inspected in this year and the next convention at Brantford is partly to discuss this question. Let us have every bee-keeper we can there. Hon. Sydney E. Fisher, Dominion Minister of Agriculture; Hon. John Dryden, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, and Prof. Harrison, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, have been asked to be present, for this is more than a provincial convention. Come to the convention. Bring all than you con with you. In addition the provincial management of bees will come up.

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