

drone comb, or if they have an old queen we have found them more inclined to build drone comb, but if the brood chamber was only large enough to contain the worker comb necessary for the colony with an average swarm and a young queen, would they not fill it with worker comb?

MOVING BEES.

MRS. JAS. HAMILTON JR.—Please answer the following:—Can I without injuring the bees move them about five rods?

You should only move your bees about one foot the first day, two feet the second, four feet the third, eight feet the fourth, and so on until you get them to the place you want them. Moving them all at once would injure them very much, as the old bees would return to their former location and be lost.

When should the quilts be left off the tops of the hives?

Quilts should not be lifted off. Keep them on all summer unless you take comb honey or put on another story; then you may put on the quilt next the lid.

How large an entrance should be open now, and when should it be left entirely open?

The entrance depends entirely upon the strength of the colony. After the colony becomes strong give them the full sized entrance, but when honey is scarce or in early spring we just give them sufficient entrance to allow them to pass in and out without crowding.

Are the one pound sections to have comb foundation, and has it to be cut from the large sheets?

Ravenshoe, June 14, 1887.

There should be section foundation with full sheets in each section if you wish the best results. We can give it to you in full sheets or cut to suit as you desire.

KIND WORDS.

MRS. C. MOWAT.—Bees reached us last night. We have just taken off their wraps. They are such beautiful little fellows and seem rejoiced to regain their liberty. There were not more than half a gill of maimed and dead bees at the bottom of the hive and mashed on the top of frames. St. Andrews, N. B., June 5th, 1888.

WELL SATISFIED

THOMAS WHELEMAN.—I received my bees by express from Chesterville on the 2nd June. Two of them had about a pint of dead bees in, the

balance were all right. They have settled down to work and are doing well. They are five "dandy" colonies and I am well satisfied with them. They have been visited by three men who keep bees and they pronounce them beauties. Chesterville, June 7th, 1888.

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the "Perfect Fruit Preservative," appearing in our advertising columns. This preparation when used according to directions does away with the old time drudgery of roasting over a fire during preserving time, the fruits remain perfectly fresh, and makes preserving a sure thing. Fruit juices, wines, cider, etc., retain their flavor and are kept free from alcohol, fermentation being entirely prevented. Sold by grocers or supplied by us.

We constantly have applications from customers for supers filled with crates and fitted up with foundation ready to be given the bees on arrival. We have repeatedly answered that we cannot do this with safety. We may put the foundation in the sections and ship them, but the chances are that one section in ten would have the foundation in it on arrival. It is a simple matter to place the foundation in the section, and it is much better that it should go properly wrapped up and safe from breakage, than to reach the customer in a poor state and unfit for use.

PRICES CURRENT

BEESWAX

Beeton, June 20, 1888.
We pay 35c in trade for good pure Beeswax, delivered at Beeton, at this date, sediment, (if any), deducted. American customers must remember that there is a duty of 25 per cent. on Wax coming into Canada.

FOUNDATION

Brood Foundation, cut to any size per pound.....	50c
over 50 lbs.	48c
Section " in sheets per pound.....	55c
Section Foundation cut to fit 3½x4½ and 4½x4½ per lb. 60c	
Brood Foundation, starters, being wide enough for	
Frames but only three to ten inches deep.....	48c

1-LB. GLASS JARS.
SCREW TOP.

We are just advised of shipment from the factory of the first instalment of 50 gross of the above. They are put up in barrels and hogsheds, (the latter for our own local use), and to save breaking bulk when shipping, we append below a table, of the qualities of which the shipment consists, together with the prices per barrel. In estimating the price, we have calculated the same as for full gross lots, an allow-