

nd sections under it. You have then
 not your bees thoroughly to work up
 erent above and they never think of swarm-
 out, and they have a big space below
 them that if they really have to have
 prob more room below they can build on
 ot those starters and before they get
 c my them full your honey season is over.
 visited that half of the brood chamber is
 e is solid with honey. It takes, in
 ine locality, a kind of honey that is
 covered fit for sale though it is fairly good
 rance they for wintering.

amber Mr. McEvoy: Did I understand
 e stage to say you put starters on?

it when Mr. Chrysler: Very shallow start-
 ers are; sometimes none at all if I in-
 gement to scrape them out again and do
 aw away with the combs at the bottom.

They occasionally will breed enough
 uses that it is inconvenient to scrape
 so I put starters below them.

kept that extra half brood chamber is
 y small with solid honey which I save for
 re be wintering. I put that in the empty

a ground chamber underneath for winter-
 mple. They have all sealed stores and
 labor queen very seldom lays in them

I know the winter is far advanced; and
 for to work with that system, followed
 arm from that way, a person has to need
 in quick after their apiaries so often. I
 ee been, as far as I have tried, that it
 it best work satisfactorily.

as per Mr. Smith: How much surplus
 s. I would you give those colonies?

nd set Mr. Chrysler: Of course I would
 ke one adding supers underneath the

queen half chambers for brood and
 ext only I might set it away. I have

low. On the whole season through;
 neral is warm it will keep ripening

d chambers and more until it becomes like
 hatched that is, the honey will get so

money well Mr. Dickenson: You say you keep
 extra supers underneath?

bs. Mr. Chrysler: Yes, underneath, on
 ed and the queen excluder.

in per Mr. Frith: One question in regard

to these out apiaries. Are they a pay-
 ing concern; do they bring in a
 sufficient revenue to warrant us in
 investing along that line?

Mr. Laing: Ask Mr. Sibbald.

Mr. Frith: I will simply ask all
 those who have out apiaries.

Voices: Yes, yes, yes.

Mr. Smith: I can give one illus-
 tration where it didn't pay. A year
 ago we had a very light crop in the
 city and I was under the impression
 if I got those bees moved into the
 country they would be sure to do
 better. It so turned out that the bees
 I moved didn't do nearly so well as
 the yard I left in the city this year.

Mr. Frith: Was it a losing concern?

Mr. Smith: No.

Mr. Hall: It simply proves that
 Mr. Smith is not a prophet. He does
 not know until after the thing trans-
 pires. I have kept out apiaries and
 if I had to do away with my out
 apiaries I should have to do away
 with my bees and do something else
 for my bread and butter. They have
 given us much more honey than the
 colonies in Woodstock.

My friend Sibbald is a little mis-
 taken about the clover. It is an
 autumn plant; it dies through
 August. Don't say winter White
 clover is a northern plant.

Mr. Sibbald: I don't know that; I
 speak of Alsike clover.

Mr. Hall: White clover won't
 be winter killed.

Mr. Sibbald: You may be right
 about it being killed in the fall. It
 is killed between the seasons.

Mr. Hall: It gets roasted. Before
 the cows were shut off the commons
 we had land in this vicinity that flow-
 ed with milk and honey, and a lot of
 honey too; but they have shut off
 the cows and they don't get so much
 pasture, and it gives you precious
 little honey; we have to move out to
 get it.