

Lieury, June, 26, 1894.

DEAR SIR,

The premium queen arrived all safe at this office and was delivered to Mr. Reeder

Yours truly,
Morland Reeder, P. M.

Essex Centre, June 21, '94

SIR:

In answer to your P. C., she arrived safe with her body-guards with much satisfaction to myself. I introduced her forthwith. At the desired time I took a squint; she had disappeared among the many with many hopes of securing her reproduction in the near future, thanking you for your Bee-line system I remain, Yours Respectfully,

Samuel Dean, Essex Centre, Ont.

Thedford, June 25 '94.

Mr. Ouelette, Sir;

Your card of 20th inst to hand, enquiring about Queen, arrived all right four days before your notice, and is now laying nicely. She is a nice looking queen, thanks for same.

I remain, Yours,
David Smith.

Beaverton, June 27th 1894.

C. A. Ouellette, Dear Sir:

The Queen came all right and is safely introduced.

Yours Truly
P. Dawson.

Winchester, June 25 '94.

Dear Sir;

Queen arrived safely.

Yours, etc.
J. Rowat.

Cowansville, Que. June 24th 1894.

DEAR SIR.

Very much pleased to state, your premium queen received and she is a beauty and satisfactorily introduced and attending to business. Two cards filled with eggs already. Please accept many thanks.

Yours truly,
Asa A. Johnston.

REMOVING BEES FROM TREES.

[1885] I notice your correspondent, W. Adams (1869, p. 215), in BEE JOURNAL of May 31, inquires as to taking stock of bees from trees. Having taken four or five lots from hollow trees, my plan may be of use to him. First, with centre-bit bore four or more holes round the entrance, something in the nature of a square, so as to have it nearly a foot each way. Then run a fine saw through from hole to hole, and the piece of wood so sawn can then be got out. Next bore a hole in back of tree, and use the smoker; by this means he will cause nearly all the bees to take wing; he can then insert his hand, and with the help of a knife take out the combs one by one, and tie them in his frames. Of course, it must be understood the queen will not take flight, and on finding the comb on which the queen is seen he can then drive out the few bees remaining in tree. Replace the square of wood at the entrance, stopping up the holes and also the one at back of tree with clay. The flying bees will join the queen in the frame hive, and he can remove it when they are settled down and quit in the evening if its future location is two or more miles away. Otherwise it should be left near the tree till the end of season. If the above plan is carried out with ordinary care and courage, I think he will get his bees, as I have done, and have yet to learn what the word fail means so far as this job goes.

I am sorry we are having so much wet weather just now, as hives here are all crammed with bees, and cannot do much for want of sunshine.

THOS. ADAMS,
Ely, near Cardiff, June 4 — B. B. J.

Soot is used by English gardeners for onion maggot. They dust it over the plants and apply to the soil.