

The Old North State

ON THE INTRODUCTION OF YOUNG QUEENS INTO COLONIES THAT ARE QUEENLESS.

Some ten years ago, I was led to suspect that the ordinary statement of Huber and other eminent apiarists, with regard to the antipathy of bees, under all circumstances, to change queens, was correct.

In experimenting with Italian bees, shortly after their introduction to this country, I soon ascertained that queen cells could be safely introduced, under ordinary circumstances, immediately after the removal of the queen.

Supposing that perhaps the hatching of a young queen in the colony might reconcile them at once to her presence, I introduced to queenless colonies cells, the lids of which were being gnawed open by the young queen.

In some instances these queens hatched in less than five minutes after the cells were inserted, and I found them to be unmolested, although the hive had been queenless but a few moments before their introduction.

I now began to suspect that there might be something in the young queens themselves, either in their actions, or in their odor, or in their voice, or want of voice which made the bees disposed to disturb them.

Therefore, after unqueening the hive, I introduced just hatched queens at once, and found them invariably well received. The bees would occasionally seem to manifest some surprise at their presence, and probably, if they could have spoken their feelings in words, would have said inquiringly—"does your mother know you are out?"

If the queens are too young, they were sometimes dragged out of the hive, just as imperfect bees are removed by workers. I next discovered that, in many instances these young queens could be put upon the very comb where the old mother was, and yet be undisturbed by the bees.

In order to test the matter more thoroughly, after introducing a just hatched queen and finding her well received, I would place upon the same comb an unfertile queen several days old. The bees would at once attack her furiously, confine, and speedily destroy her.

It would seem, therefore, that under ordinary circumstances, young queens which have not yet attained their proper color, and perhaps the power of piping, may be introduced at once to queenless colonies. I have availed myself of this discovery largely, in breeding Italian queens; it being a common practice with me as soon as the queen of a nucleus has laid a suitable number of eggs to test her purity, to cage her, and at once introduce a queen not more than five or six hours old.

It may be that it would be safe to introduce queens even a day old but my practice has been to select for this purpose the young queens thus introduced become fertile, and has laid a proper number of eggs, I cage her in turn and introduce still another. And thus I am able, with one nucleus, to accomplish in queen raising, as much as is ordinarily done with two or three.

Occasionally I have known the workers to destroy these young queens, if not immediately, still within a few hours after their introduction. I do not, therefore, recommend the practice above described to those who have very few queens, nor would I risk a young queen which I valued very highly. But as under ordinary circumstances, the breeder has often more queens than he knows what to do with, he can easily dispose of them in the way above described.

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Change of Schedule. TIME TABLE—N. C. RAILROAD

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