Handling Beet-Smoker, etc.

To be a successful bee-keeper the persons keeping them should see their bees often, and know at all times their actual condition. To do this satisfactorily we must have the movable frame hive in ame form, and be able to open it and take out the frames at pleasure. "But," says one, "the bees will sting. I should not dare open a hive full of beea." Yes, we know the bees will sting if you are careless, and in taking out the frames you hit them one against another, thus jarring and smashing the bees and honey. But if you will be careful, and use a little smoke when needed, there will be no trouble. When you wish to open a hive step to the back side of it so as not to interfere with the bees flying out and in, remove your cap, and with your knife or something else, pry gently. If the weather is warm the propolis will come off without jarring a particle. Have on hand some smoke, and as soon as you with the knew heard blow in some to raise the honey-board blow in some to keep them quiet. Begin two or three frames from the one you wish to take out and with your knife or fingers move them away a little, then take the one you wish out. After the first, you can take out any you wish by setting one down on the outside of the hive. With the blacks and

hybrids you will want smoke; but as far as my experience goes, with the pure Italians you will need no smoke.

I will describe a smoker which works with me like a charm, and what suits me I think will suits any one. Take a piece of the charm of the sight of sheet-iron and make a tube eight inches long and two inches in diameter. This is easily done with small rivets used This is easily done with small rivers used by tinmen, and almost any person can make it. Now, make a plug for each end tapering each down to a point. Bore a quarter inch hole in the plugs, and cover the large ends of the plugs with wire cloth, which should be bent so as to raise them in the centre; this keeps trash from them in the centre; this keeps trash from filling the holes in the plugs. Next—one end is nailed fast, and the other is left movable, so that it may be taken out when the pipe or tube thus prepared is to be filled with decayed wood which is to be kindled at the open end of course. You yet want a handle, which is made by larity the pipe held in price of our boring a two-inch hole in a piece of one-half inch plank, and shaping it to suit you. Then slip the tube into it, and it may be fastened by inserting a nail be-tween the wood and the tube. One plug should be shaped convenient to be held in the mouth when blowing smoke through the tube. When you wish to use the a noker insert the plug made for the in ath piece, and then you can smoke the boes sufficiently in a short time. By adding fuel occasionally you can keep it turning any length of time, keeping one call open when not in use. Do not use the mean for emelant as it stunifies the hear abacco for smoke, as it stupifies the bees and makes them irritable for several days af. r. Now a word for the Italians. I find them very peaceable when compared with the black bees. I can open a hive of Italians at any time when they are using brood without smoke, and not have one offer to sting me, unless by some mishap I jar them so as to arouse them, which takes considerable. Besides this which takes considerated. Besties this can find the queen readily; the young lees do not drop from the comb as the black ones do, and as far as my experience goes, they will make one-third more honev. I have one stock of Italians that gave me one good swarm and 125 pounds box honey the first season. The Italians, to be pure, should all have three yellow bands, and some will decasionally show the fourth.—National Bes Journal.

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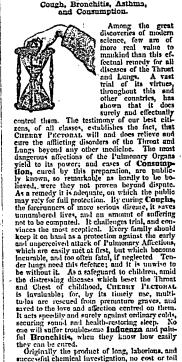
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