

polis as well as any others.

Mr. Newton: Mr. Post uses a quilt in the shape of a honey board, Mr. Smith and I a board and yet there is cotton under it and can be easily rolled up and easily laid down, every section is perfectly clean without any scraping. The same in extracting super, the frames are just as clean as the sections are on top.

Mr. Heise: Another advantage of the quilt in examining a hive is that you can loosen a quilt all but one corner and you can put a little smoke in there and drive it right down to the brood chamber, but you can't do that with a board.

Mr. Newton: We will ask those in favor of quilts to rise to their feet. [Seventeen rose.]

Mr. Newton: All in favor of no quilt rise. [Twelve rose.]

Mr. Newton: I was on the opposite side; that made eighteen.

Question No. 5. Is Golden Rod a Good Honey Plant?

Mr. Newton: All the experience I have had in connection with moving bees to fall pasture in late years was to swamps where there was Golden Rod. I know that that is the plant that gave me the greatest yields of the season and I can only say from my experience that I think it is a good honey plant.

Question No. 7. How to run "Out Yards" for Section Honey without an attendant?

Mr. Newton: This is a difficult question, I have no doubt that would be a puzzle to everyone of us present, I feel myself that an out yard for section honey cannot be run to advantage without having someone in attendance, especially in the fore part of the season. I believe one might be there during the swarming

season and attend to the swarming, or if the queens are clipped take note till the apiarist comes on the following day; but I don't believe it is an advantage to run an out yard for comb honey without an attendant.

Question No. 7. Does Any Person Present Know if There is Much or any of the Disease Known as Black Brood Anywhere in the Province?

Mr. McEvoy: There has been more or less of that in this Province for over ten years.

Simcoe County Bee-Keepers' Association.

The first annual meeting of the Simcoe County Bee-Keepers' Association was held in the Council Chamber, Barrie, on Saturday, February 16th, 1901. A number of leading bee-keepers were present and a very pleasant and profitable time was spent. Quite a number, through sickness and snow blockades, were prevented from attending.

The following members took part in the program:—Mr. A. A. Bell, Oro Station; Mr. J. C. Morrison, Painswick; Mr. S. Spillett, Nantyr; Mr. J. E. Holt, Newton Robinson; Mr. Dennis Nolan Newton Robinson.

The following officers were elected for the present year:

President, J. L. Warnica, Painswick
Vice President, Jas. Elrick, Fergussonvale.

Secretary-Treasurer, Dennis Nolan Newton Robinson.

Auditors, J. E. Holt, Newton Robinson, and Hy. Couse, Cookstown.

The next meeting will be held in Barrie on Saturday, October 19th, 1901.

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