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it in the waste basket. I am 84 years old now, and still keeping bees. Two years ago last spring I advertised my bees for sale in The Canadian Bee Journal. I had a score of bee-keepers write me wanting to buy. I sold all but ten colonies for a fancy price. I was told ten colonies would be no good. I said I would keep them. The result was I increased those ten to sixteen, the first first season. They all stored plenty of honey to winter, and gave me a lot of section honey as well. I packed them in clamps outside with dry sawdust. They all came out in the spring in good shape. The second season I increased to 25 colonies. They all stored plenty of honey to winter on, and gave me about 50 lbs.

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No. 9, Halton, Peel and Dufferin. Inspector, Arthur Adamson, Erindale.

"There are a great many farmers, who keep a few bees, that need educating along these lines. I find a great many, in fact, most of them, very anxious to learn. In my mind it would be a good



One of the Yards of Mr. A. A. Ferrier, Renfrew, Ont.

of section honey per colony. These 25 colonies all wintered—did not lose one. The third season—last season—I got no increase; nevertheless, the 25 old colonies stored honey enough to winter without feeding and gave me about 50 pounds of section honey per hive. It was not a good honey season with us last year. We have these 25 colonies packed up as usual and we expect they will come through all right in the spring. So you see the old pioneer bee-keeper is interested in keeping a few bees yet.

Bees around this vicinity stored about two-thirds of a crop, with but very little increase.

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idea to have meetings through the country during the winter and get these people interested. I think it would assist the inspector also in his work.

"I think the 'certificate of health' for shipping honey might work well. One apiary that I inspected in the Town of Oakville, late in the summer, was badly diseased, evidently caused by diseased honey brought into the town. There being no disease near; this is the only way I can account for it.

"Number of days inspecting 18, number of apiaries inspected 71, number of apiaries diseased 25, number of colonies diseased 105, number of colonies inspected 2,414."

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