two bevelled edges of the end pieces out, and it just fits in the nitch like a dovetail. There is a saw cut made at each end of the side pieces $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch deep and 1½ inches from each end when a T-rest is closed down that just fits tight up against the end board holding it in position. Now, the two ends are held in position by four T-rests which fits so tightly against them that it is impossible for them to move out of the dove-tail. Now, perhaps some of you may ask what holds the T-rest from falling out, especially the one on the under side, as we have heretofore stated? This super is just 4¼ inches, so you will observe in order to have a bee space he has a rim $\frac{7}{8}$ wide by 5/16 deep on which this super is placed. Now a second rim may be laid on top of the super. When you wish to reverse it just hold the two rims tight down to the T-rests, then reverse the super. When the sections are to be taken out of the super you simply remove the T-rest at the ends which allows the end board to slip out and the sections may be emptied out. Now, for closed end frames these section rests at the ends would be necessary, while there would be none in the centre. Another point is that the tin coming over the end of the frame would prevent it from being glued fast with propolis, as is sometimes the case.

Notes on the Annual Convention.

THE Bruce Bee-Keepers' Association appear to have some of the right material in it, and if it does not stand at the head of the list it will not be for want of energy and tact on the part of its principal members. Mr. A. Shorrington is the right man in the right place.

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Mr. A. W. Humphries printed a reply post card On the inquiry side was written the address of the party from whom the report was solicited. On the reverse side the following appeared:—

"PARKHILL, Dec. 12th 1891.

DEAR FRIEND,—Please fill up the card attached and bring it with you to the bee-keepers' meeting in Lucan Town Hall, on Friday next, the 18th inst., or if you do not attend this, please drop it in your post office at once, as I have to report to the O.B.K.A. which meets in London this year on Jan 5, 6, 7 and 8, when we hope to meet you there. It is necessary to give the report to get the Government Grant to give prizes at the fairs, and as no name is mentioned publicly, and no other use is made of this information, please comply with our request.

A. W. HUMPHRIES,
Secretary."

On the reply card Mr. H. printed his name and address. On the reverse side was the following

REPORT OF BEES FOR 1891.

"Name—John Shoults. P.O. address—Parkhill. Spring Count—72. Fall Count - 100.—Pounds of Extracted Honey taken—3,500 lbs."

Mr. Humphries is a worker, and we hope his bee keeping friends will appreciate his efforts. Some refused to reply to the above card because they did not wish to report their success or failure. If they reported their success they feared others would move in and occupy the same field and thus give them opposition in field and market; others object to publication. Mr. Humphries designed the card to meet the wishes and objections of all, but in spite of the care he had taken some even then refused to report.

Foul Brood Management, by D. A Jones mailed on receipt of 5c.

A bound volume of Clarke's Birdseye View of Bee-Keeping mailed on receipt of 10c.

I have bought from the D. A. Jones Co. the following sizes of sections which I offer for sale at $1.00 per M. F.O.B. in Beeton. All of them will fit the 8 or 9 frame Jones' Hive—Double slotted :—4¼ x 4¼ x 1¼, 4¼ x 4¼ x 1½, 4¼ x 4¼ x 1⅝, 4¼ x 4¼ x 2, 3½ x 4¼ x 1¼, 3½ x 4¼ x 1½, 3½ x 4¼ x 1⅝, 3½ x 4¼ x 1¾.—E. T. STRANGWAYS, Beeton, Jan. 25, '92.

We have a few automatical charts in stock. They explain the anatomy and physiology of the honey bee, and its relations to the flowering plants. The illustrations are colored, well executed, and not only useful, but ornamental. Their measurements are too long to pass the mail, but we will express them securely boxed for $1.50.

We are fully equipped with electros, stereos, and lithographs, to print catalogues, price lists, and circulars for Bee Supply men. Samples of work mailed with prices to any enquiry. Note heads, envelopes, letter heads for apiarian supplies, printed the same day as the order is received. Lithographed honey labels, either with name and address printed, or with out, kept constantly on hand. Address, The Canadian BEE JOURNAL.