

know that I can find a locality isolated that far from other bees. Have you anything else?"

"Still another plan is to rear the queens and drones in the best part of the honey season, and, when ready, take the drone colony, and as many nuclei as we have queens of mating age, into the cellar or some dark room, before the bees are flying in the morning, leaving them there till some three or four o'clock in the afternoon, after all other drones have ceased flying for the day, when they are to be brought out and allowed to fly. If each nucleus and the drone colony are fed a little warmed diluted sweet just before setting out, and the hives set facing the sun, queens and drones will fly the same as they would were it three hours earlier in the day."

"Well, I have bothered you more than I inteneed, and I wish to thank you for the plain way and the many plans you have given me. I will now be going."

"If I have helped you any I am glad of it, and you are certainly welcome. But before you go, allow me to say that, after having tried all of the plans given, I have come to the conclusion that, for the practical apiarist, the first plan is the one to follow; and, let me whisper in your ear, that the mismated queens which you will get by this practical plan will give you just as good results in honey as will any of the purely mated queens; and honey is what the average bee-keeper is after. To my mind, what the average bee-keeper wants is one or two pure Italian queens from which to rear his queens, then let them mate as they please; and let me assure you that such a mode of procedure will give any but a queen-breeder perfect satisfaction, and the breeder also, as far as honey-gather-

ing is concerned. Of course, it will be necessary to have a good queen to rear stock from every two or three years, else we shall soon run into a race of bees we shall not be satisfied with."—Conversation with Doolittle in "Gleanings in Bee Culture."

Eugene Secor Still General Manager of the National Bee-keepers' Association.

Some little time ago it was announced that Mr. Eugene Secor, General Manager of the National Bee-keepers' Association, had sent in his resignation, and that the Board of Directors had selected E. T. Abbot, of St. Joseph Mo., to fill out his unexpired term. But the Board, in reviewing its work, after a great deal of writing back and forth during which valuable time has been lost, finally discovered that Mr. Secor's resignation was never formally accepted; that the procedure was irregular and out of order by which Mr. Abbot was supposed to be elected. Some complications having arisen it was decided by the Board not to accept Mr. Secor's resignation, and to request him to fill out the unexpired time or till the next general election to this Mr. Secor has agreed. All dues and membership fees, hereafter should be sent, as before, to Mr. Eugene Secor, Forest City, Ia., who is still the General Manager, and will continue to be such till his successor is elected and qualified.

E. R. ROOT,
Act. Chairman Board of Directors

Remember that you will never gain but always lose, by being afraid to do the thing that seems to you right by following the crowd without cultivating your own individuality.
May Ladies' Home Journal.

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