

point of reading the bee paper to my wife, and she says what I read will do in theory, but not in practice. I shall certainly read this report to her. I think when she sees what this lady has accomplished in bee-keeping, she will consent to become a bee-keeper herself.

Mr. Hershisier—As to heavy lifting, I like heavy lifting. When I go round and have to lift the hives to find out how much they weigh, if there is enough for winter I feel pretty highly exhilarated over the situation.

Mr. Roach—I think we should cultivate the idea of ladies going in for bee-keeping. The ones who help me often draw my attention to mistakes in the yard. If they cannot do the heavy work, they can do the light work, and it is very important that we should have their help. I have had two and found in both cases that they gave me most efficient help. I should have missed colonies but for their observation.

Mr. Holmes—I think, sir, from the evident interest that has been taken in this subject, that it is certainly a very pleasing matter that this paper has been presented. It is very beneficial and far-reaching in its results, as it will come out in the public press, and will be published in our annual report, and I therefore hope that the results will be an ambition created in the minds of the ladies in this land, if not only to manage bees, but to perhaps manage the bee-keepers a little better. This is a most excellent paper and has indeed been a pleasure to me.

Mr. Taylor—It is one of the most interesting papers I have heard for a long time. It seems to me that bee-keeping is practically in its infancy. We have a field open for ladies in the light work, and it opens up a greater area for our bee-keeping than ever. This paper is most interesting to all

present, and I am very much pleased to hear such a chorus of approval. The young lady is well worthy of filling the position she has undertaken. She deserves a great deal of congratulation for having broken the ice.

Mr. Couse—It was my pleasing duty to write Miss Trevorrow, inviting her to write a paper. I wrote her that the committee would like her to do so. She replied that she did not consider herself capable. I told her the responsibility would be mine and the committee's; that we would take all blame. Now, the committee is ready to take the blame.

QUESTION DRAWER ON RETAILING HONEY.

(John Timbers.)

Q.—How would sugar barrels do for candied buckwheat honey,

A.—If they will hold the buckwheat honey until it is candied I think they would be all right.

Q.—How can I get 10c per pound every year for my extracted honey?

A.—Put nothing upon the market but first-class quality, and in good shape, and get your customers to depend on you from year to year.

Q.—Is it advisable to sell buckwheat honey to customers used to clover honey, even if difference in quality explained to them?

A.—I would never offer buckwheat honey to a customer unless he asked for it. If they ask for it, yes, but I would not offer it. Some customers require buckwheat honey, and provide it for their own table, whilst others prefer the white honey. I am retailing buckwheat honey at 9c and other at 11c.

Mr. Hershisier—I would like to see Mr. Timbers if he considers buckwheat honey as good as the white honey.

Mr. Holtermann—He is perfectly afraid if the fellow tried buckwheat

honey he would get the white honey.

Mr. Hershisier—Good?

A.—It is a matter of opinion.

Mr. Hershisier—It comes to you and me.

wheat honey, why not at the same price.

The bee-keeper has that buckwheat honey good and therefore at a good deal.

persons it is a good thing, then why the white, then why higher price?

Mr. Byer—I had a large quantity in the clover

customers would, I think, buy wheat. Two or three

done so already. I have used several that

of buckwheat honey would knock out the

honey, and I do not think it advisable to sell

hills down the market.

Mr. Roach—There is no getting accustomed to

being accustomed to buckwheat honey. I did

eat honey around the last two years

at the last two years, but the last two years

large stock of it, and now I like it more

and now I like it more than I ever could.

me and ask for buckwheat, and when I

ask for buckwheat, they take it to like it and com

am sure if buckwheat honey is sold more frequently

as well as clover.

Mr. Holtermann—The

handled 30,000 pounds of

they. Last year I had a very important

they should be well

ference in flavor between ripened buckwheat