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I generally forget all about them as soon as possible, but cold water (the colder the better) proves effective in almost every case. The poison bag should be brushed off immediately.

BEE PASTURE.—Alsike clover is the very best, and it is as well splendid fodder for stock of every kind.

BEST KIND OF BEES.—He had a cross between Carniolan and Holy Lands which proved to be good in every particular that he had tried so far, but wished further trial.

ROBBING.—Two-legged robbers are the worst kind. Wet hay placed in front of the entrance will stop bees from robbing in most instances.

The question was next asked how to secure straight all worker combs without the use of full sheets of foundation. Mr. Jones stated that he had used very few full sheets of foundation except late in the season. By allowing the colonies that contained the young queens to build worker combs and exchanging them with colonies with old queens he succeeded in getting all the worker comb he required. He found bees building combs in June, July and August without the consumption of as much honey to produce it as was generally believed to be required, but colonies containing young queens should always be selected for comb building if possible.

If you wish to succeed in bee-keeping you must have faith in your business. Neither be uplifted by success nor discouraged by reverses. Give it the attention it requires and rest assured there are few other businesses so profitable as bee-keeping.

It was unanimously decided that we must have a Canadian Bee Journal, and it was announced that arrangements were being made for the publication of a weekly journal by D. A. Jones & Co. The response to this was all that could be expected, every bee-keeper present becoming a subscriber. During the seven or eight hours of speaking those present paid the strictest attention. We regret that half our members were absent, owing to the railroads being blocked and the severe weather, but with all these drawbacks there have been very few more interesting meetings ever held in Canada than this.

The question of requesting the Dominion Government to remove the duty from bees-wax was freely and fully discussed with a spirit becoming to bee-keepers, after which, the following resolution was submitted and unanimously carried: Moved by John Campbell, seconded by John Page, that this Association unanimously resolve that the Dominion Government be requested to remove the duty off bees-wax, as we find that it acts very much against the business of bee-keeping, even more so on account of its being entered free into the United States, so that it is very hard for us to secure sufficient wax to supply us with comb foundation at any

price. We do not ask to have the duty taken from any other kind of wax excepting bees-wax.

It now being 10:30 the meeting came to a close, a motion being first put by Mr. John Campbell, seconded and supported by a friendly and appreciative speech by Dr. Phillips, that the thanks of this meeting be tendered to Mr. Jones for his very instructive address on Bee-Keeping.

Need I say that it was carried?

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