instructions how to cure foul brood, which was according to his well-known method. During the discussion some suggestions were made in reference to boiling the hives and otherwise disinfecting them. Mr. McEvoy convulsed the audience by asking with fine sarcasm if it would not be wise also to boil the bees. McEvoy's remarks were received with great enthusiasm.

Mr. N. E. France, General Manager of the National Convention and Bee Inspector for Wisconsin, very largely endorsed Mr. McEvoy's position. He believed also that bee-keepers retained old combs too long. Old combs and questionable combs should be melted up and turned into wax.

A discussion took place between Messrs. Holtermann and S. D. Chapman, of Mancelona, Mich., as to the relative merits of the eight-frame Langstroth hive and the ten or twelve-frame hive. Mr. Chapman supported the eight-frame hive; Mr. Holtermann championed the twelve-frame hive. Others joined in the discussion. The supporters of the eight-frame came out on top.

Mr. W. J. Manley, of Sandusky, Mich., gave an address on "Turning Winter Losses Into Profit." It appears that he bought up all the foul brood combs in his neighborhood at about 10c per frame and rendered them into wax. He showed that he got the profit, but he failed to show where the profit was for the man who sold the combs. His address was very rambling and much interrupted. He said he once went to school in a log schoolhouse in Canada. Some of the Canadians were of the opinion he had not stayed there long enough.

The Executive will decide where the next convention will be held, making a choice between Toronto (Canada), Buffalo, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

Below we give some impressions of the convention by Mr. Byer, Mr. Chrysler and Mr. D. Anguish:

Mr. Byer's Impressions

Our Editor has asked me to write our impressions of the National Convention recently held in Detroit, which it was the writer's good fortune to have the pleasure of attending. It is with some hesitation we endeavor to comply with his request, as we have an idea that, aside from the fact of not being very "impressionable," we lack the ability to convey to others our ideas, only as couched in the crudest

When we say that previous to this time we had never been west farther than Woodstock, readers of C.B.J. will excuse us for saying that we were greatly impressed with the beautiful stretch of agricultural country that stretches from Toronto west to Windsor-in fact, friend Chrysler was assured by your scribe that some of this land was as good as the York County section. After crossing the river by ferry, and having assured the customs officers in Uncle Sam's employ that we had nothing in our grip worth over a quarter, we passed into Detroit, tickled with the idea that we had escaped from being deported as "undesirables," for you know, Mr. Editor, such things have happened in the past. About 2 p.m., having had our room shown to us by the obliging colored gentleman, and being sure that all our valuables were safely under lock and key in said room, we sauntered forth to the Wayne Casino, where the Michigan State Bee-keepers were in session. Of this session, as well as of two or three different sessions of the National, the "impressions" were made principally on our ear drums, as between endeavoring in that big hall to hear the speakers trying to drown the noise of numbers of carpenters pounding on the ceiling of the flat beneath our feet, was very trying to those delicate organs, and reminded us of the celebrated Balaclass charge, "Cannons to right of them, can nons to left of them," etc., only in this case it was the front and rear that was causing the trouble. Not to multiply words, as regards the programme, must confess to a little disappointmentnot but that it was good, but because expected too much. Associating in

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