

ers, the idea being to rid the bees of every vestige of diseased honey that they might possibly carry with them from the diseased combs. Mr. Gemmell warned the bee-keepers to be careful in purchasing bees and also in introducing Queens from other apiaries. In the latter case he advised the removal of the Queen from the mailing cage into an introducing cage without her attendant bees, as a safe guard against contagion being carried by these bees, or in the food supplied them in the mailing package.

Three very important resolutions were passed at this meeting, one of censure upon the Upton Company of Hamilton "for seeking to use the good name of 'honey' for placing an inferior article upon the market, as shown by the bulletin of the Department of Inland Revenue at Ottawa, and their analyses, that we put ourselves on record of being opposed to adulteration in any form. That a copy of this resolution be sent to Upton's and published in connection with the report of these proceedings."

Another: it was "resolved that this Association condemn the spraying of fruit trees when in full bloom as an injurious practice and a waste of time, labor and money, as well as a detriment to the honey bee, which is an insect of value in assisting proper fertilization of blossom, and likewise contrary to statute law."

Third was: "that we, as bee-keepers, put ourselves on record as condemning the policy of the Government in bonusing the sugar beet industry, to the detriment of the honey industry, which produces a food much superior to sugar, to say nothing of the value of bees to the farmer and fruit grower as fertilizers of blossom, that a copy of this be sent to the Minister of Agriculture at Toronto."

The Meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the President and Secretary.

## Bees and Neighbors

Just recently we have been appealed to for advice by a small bee-keeper in town in connection with a suit that was brought against him by a neighbor, on account of his bees soiling her line of washed clothes and linens. The case came up at the Police Court and was dismissed but still there remains the old bad feelings. Troubles of this sort might be evaded in most instances by a little care and forethought on the part of the bee-keeping neighbor. There are always two sides to be looked at, bees can and do make themselves troublesome sometimes.

Editor Root in the last number of *Gleanings in Bee Culture* gives the following article on the subject which is very fairly put and will appear in the new edition of the *A. B. C. of Bee Culture*.—

"It would seem almost out of place to discuss this question in a work intended for perusal and study of those who believe, and rightly, too, that bees are not a nuisance; but, as I shall show, there are reasons why we should calmly discuss this question in order that we may avoid trouble that may arise in the future. Certain difficulties have arisen between the keepers of bees and their neighbors. Perhaps the bees, after a long confinement, have taken a flight and soiled the washing hung on the line in a neighbor's yard; perhaps some of his children have been stung; perhaps there have been times when he has been annoyed while in the peaceable possession of his own property by bees coming on to his own premises, and smelling around, as they will sometimes do during the canning season when fruit is put up, when the