

ced for the sales for the sale of their products, on and for Mr. James thought it a very good sides, as well. I asked him if he would draft at a month's resolution that could be presented at of one before the association, and I have this work of the in hand, and he said if we saw duties are he would submit it to the Hon. Mr. inue. I am Hamilton, and when he was drafting ved for s act he would draw the attention an quit with the legislature to this matter:

Resolved, that the bee-keepers feel need of provision whereby they can organize companies for handling their products with as little expense as possible, somewhat in the line of the crymen and fruit men. As it is understood that a new Companies' act be introduced at the next meeting the legislature to cover organizations and other companies. And that wants of the bee-keepers be considered in this matter, and that this resolution be sent to the Hon. Provincial Secretary, Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. Chrysler—I think this is one of the best things we could give our attention to. I know what the Chatham Fruit Growers' Association has done several years back. It is probably years since they began, but they now a joint stock company, and it not cost one of its members one

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I do not suppose it is much use telling you all the troubles it has had go through during the last few now a years, but they have resulted in this, each member has contributed a certain amount of stock in the way of There is and they have built a big warehouse, packing stand, and so on, and wish to hire men, or they are elected. revision of they have a president and directors t, and they elect a seller and a packer on a nies general entage. The seller gets so much partment sell our fruit in the Northwest, and ig to him bound to sell it in the most satisfactory way, the better he sells it have in more money he gets, and the of joint stocker gets a certain percentage for

packing the fruit also, and it is altogether a very satisfactory concern. Two years ago I looked at the books and found them in good condition, the only trouble then was we were not incorporated, and we were getting on dangerous ground, so last year we got incorporated.

The President—Moved by Mr. Holtermann, seconded by Mr. Chrysler that the department pass an act to enable bee-keepers to form incorporated societies for the sale of their products. Carried unanimously.

MEASUREMENT OF A COLONY OF BEES.

A correspondent reports having counted 5,000 bees, which weighed exactly 500 gr., or 1 pound. They just filled a cigar box (of 100). Supposing we have four times as many in the hive after the first flight in spring. The queen should lay 1,000 eggs in March, 5,000 in April, 20,000 in May, and in June 50,000. By the end of June all of the 20,000 winter bees are gone, and likely those of March also, so the colony would, by the end of June, consist of bees from April 5,000, May 20,000, young bees of June 16,000—in all 41,000 bees, 20,000 nymphs, 8,000 larvae and 6,000 eggs.

Now 41,000 bees, each 1.5 cm.

long, =61,500 cm.

20,000 larvae, each 1 cm.

long, average, =20,000 cm.

8,000 nymphs, each 1 cm.

long, =8,000 cm.

6,000 eggs, each 1 mm. long, = 600 cm.

Total90,100 cm.

or nearly two-thirds of an English mile.—Leipziger Bienenzeitung.

Canadian Bee Journal, \$1.00; Green's Fruit Grower, 50 cents. Clubbed, one year, for one dollar.