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wire cloth for covering, these can be fastened by small wire nails to the top of the hive, then fasten your bottom board with whatever fastening you may have. I prefer the Vandeusen clamps, put on your entrance screens, and they are ready to move. I might also add here, the reason we prefer the clamps; moving in July or August, you can remove the bottom board and with a screen same as on top with a screw nail in each side place screen beneath the hive with the wirecloth next to the hive, fasten down your clamps and they have ventilation top and bottom.

#### WHEN TO MOVE

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In the old settled part such as Prince Edward, and the southern parts of Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland and Durham, Linden is something of the past while the northern parts of the same counties Linden or Basswood as it is commonly called is quite plentiful. Following out the plans which I have already mapped out with several railroads running south to north with good wagon roads if it is a simple matter to move an apiary fifty or sixty miles without any loss whatever. We have learned also by experience that in placing the hives in car for shipment always place them so that the racks hang lengthways instead of crossways, whereas shipping by waggons the reverse position is necessary.

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With us bee-keepers in Hastings we ship our bees north for Linden and Clover, south to the county of Prince Edward for Buckwheat, and back home for winter quarters: by following this course we usually get a fair crop of clover, linden and buckwheat honey. Time will not permit to go into all details of moving but I trust enough has been shown to clear the way for any new or old bee-keeper situated in a locality where

there is not an abundance of clover, basswood and buckwheat and other honey producing plants.

At the close of his paper Mr. Lott explained that owing to a enforced absence from home of nearly four weeks he had not had an opportunity to devote as much time to the subject as he would have wished but he trusted the paper he had prepared would be of some interest to some who had had no, or perhaps very little experience with out apiaries.

Mr. Holmes: Mr. President and Gentlemen: Not having had the advantage of knowing the subject matter contained in the very excellent paper given by our friend Lott I am placed at a disadvantage. However, in the course of the paper there were some suggestions that came to my mind; and I shall take the opportunity of telling you that owing to the fact that I have not conducted out apiaries my suggestions will be of a theoretical nature and not practical from my stand point. I was wishing that he had referred to the advantages which might accrue from local rains in having apiaries scattered over a radius of perhaps ten, fifteen or twenty miles, perhaps in one locality the honey flora might be badly scorched and just a few miles farther on the advantage of showers would give the bee-keeper in that locality a special advantage. Another matter upon which I am sorry he did not inform us was that of store rooms at different places. If I were engaged in it I would wish to have the store rooms at the different places so that the honey would not have to be removed. Another matter I was sorry he did not refer to was as to whether he used the same set of extracting utensils in connection with his work or a separate and distinct set for each out yard. I think these points might be referred