

friend, stands and if I have to fit up a hive
 nt for the brood chamber is pretty big. If
 en as I had to feed up for winter I would
 hive, rather feed a smaller hive in good
 e, be- shape than put the same amount in
 num- a larger hive and not have it all
 as the sealed.

being Mr. Dickenson: To show the dif-
 rming ference in locality, my plan is to get
 your as much honey down in the brood
 to let nest as possible after the white honey
 m. It flow is over. Mr. Post will take off
 ere is two crates of honey. He wants to
 ing of get the honey up in the supers. I
 e, if I want the honey carried down.

(Continued next month.)

Victoria Co. Bee-Keepers Organize.

n fill a On Friday April, 10th, a number of
 ood as the bee-keepers of Victoria and
 e in my adjoining counties, met at Little Britain
 ood big for the purpose of forming a County
 y have Association. Among others present
 lure of ere: Wm. Webster, Jas. Mark, A. N.
 you do Noble, Wm. McEvoy, R. F. Holter-
 re in a mann, Thomas Webster, J. L. Byer,
 s. You F. Whiteside, R. W. Roach, S.
 like by Rogers, Rev's. Ruttan and Clark, T.
 a buck odman Sam'l. Mark, W. G. Russel
 there F. Leach. J. L. Byer was called to
 e same the chair and A. N. Noble appointed
 hey w sec. pro tem.

After some discussion as to the
 nem an benefits likely to be derived from a
 ey w Assoc. it was moved, seconded
 surplus and unanimously carried that the bee-
 ld ha keepers of Victoria Co. and vicinity
 in, M form such an Association.

After enrollment of members officers
 little d were appointed as follows: Pres. Wm.
 e cella Webster, Vice. Pres. Jas. Mark, Sec-
 twenty as A. N. Noble. After this some
 awa; time was taken up in discussing
 was t practical questions relating to bee-
 f thing keeping, Messrs. Holtermann, Russel
 sum Leach also gave a practical
 demonstration of supplies for the

apiary which they had on exhibition!

Among questions asked werethese:
 Is early spring stimulative feeding
 desirable?

Can outside feeding be done to
 advantage?

Can bees be a nuisance?

Is foul brood on the increase? etc.
 On the first two named, members
 were about equally divided in opinion
 and nearly all agreed that under
 certain conditions bees "can be a
 nuisance." The last named question
 brought about a spirited discussion
 between Messrs. McEvoy and Holter-
 mann, Mr. McEvoy being very
 emphatic in contending that "foul
 brood is not on the increase," while
 Mr. Holtermann took a different view
 of the matter. Am unable to say
 what was the general sentiment of the
 meeting on the question as the
 members seemed inclined to withhold
 their views for private discussion.

Victoria Co. has a large number of
 bee-keepers and there is nothing to
 prevent them having a flourishing
 Co. Assoc. Some sixteen or seven-
 teen bee-keepers present represented
 over 1300 colonies and there are (as
 roughly estimated by the writer from
 information received) between four
 and five hundred colonies within two
 miles of Little Britain. It is doubtful
 if any other section in Ont. can
 profitably support more bees than
 this. The secret is all told in one
 word—"alsike," which is one of the
 staple crops of the splendid Township
 of Mariposa.—J. L. B

Honey dew has been analysed and
 found to contain some quantity of
 dextrine, which (wholesome to man)
 appears to be the cause of trouble to
 the bees in the winter time when
 they cannot leave the hive. At other
 seasons it forms a perfectly harmless
 food.—Revue Internationale d' Api-
 culture.