

yards and yet our experience is somewhat different from that of Mr. Post'. It is strange. It may be locality or it may be in the line of management; my own opinion is that there is more, perhaps, in the line of management than in locality. We use the eight frame Langstroth hive exclusively, Mr. Post does not.

Mr. Post: I don't think there is any good in the eight frame Langstroth, mine is a larger hive.

Mr. Craig: There might be a point here worth considering.

Mr. Post: I give them plenty of ventilization.

Mr. Newton: I have always followed Mr. Hall's practice in breeding queens. I breed from honey producing stock; when I find a good queen I keep her and breed from her; that is the way I think it should be done in every yard.

Question No. 3. Which is the best size for hives, 8, 9 or 10 frame?

Mr. Newton: I have just heard Mr. Craig say that his is eight frame "Langstroth" and Mr. Post that his are larger. Like the answers of the last question; we all run our favorite. I run an eight frame and I think mine are the best.

Mr. Post: I use a nine. If I were going to change to a different kind I could have a ten frame.

Mr. Dickenson: I run a nine which is between an eight and a ten, I think I must be right.

Mr. Smith: We have nine frame hives. I think a ten frame hive would be heavier than most of us would want to handle. I find mine satisfactory.

Mr. Newton: I believe that I made a mistake; I said an eight. There is a nine frame hive.

Mr. Coggshall: Mine are principally ten frame hives. I have some eight frame but I prefer a ten frame Langstroth for extracting honey. I

have got "Kidders" and there are some eight frame hives that are equal to a ten frame; mostly all of them are.

Mr. Newton: I remember working in a yard where I think there were somewhat about ten different sized frames, and I think there are a good many that way.

Mr. Holmes: Before that question is dropped would it not be helpful if the house were divided for a show of hands so that we might really know which hive was received with the greatest amount of favor, the 8, 9 or 10 frame?

Mr. Couse: That is a difficult matter to decide. When you mention a hive, what hive do you mean? I venture to say that there are three or four here who use the "Richardson", which is the best hive to be used, of course. (Laughter)

Mr. Evans: Most bee-keepers think they have the best. I am an exception. I have the nine frame Langstroth hive and I don't like them at all, and, only for the expense, I would change. It is all right for the summer time. I have had a little experience with few of the old Jones' hives last season and they wintered the best last winter, and I had the most surplus honey out of them of any hive I had.

Mr. Fixture: We have been trying to test and prove which is the best, the eight frame, or the old Jones and two other hives. Of course, the past two seasons have been so very poor we have not drawn any conclusion. So far the Jones' frame gives us as good results as any.

Mr. Newton: I am afraid if our friend Hall were here he would be apt to get up and say "Quinby."

Mr. Gemmell: Or Hedden.

Mr. Heise: I will take Mr. Hall's place. (Laughter)

Mr. Newton: If the members wish to take a vote on the question