

1. rale wood comes on and as a rule we are
e with not troubled much with swarming;
hen it is short and sharp perhaps and
1 pick then there is a break again. Then
then you come to the buckwheat. They
ve have entirely gotten over the swarm-
p anding impulse and if that does not last
would so long you will again not be troub-
a closed if you give them plenty of room.
h and in the localities in which I work
more or less that is not the case.
The nature of the soil is such that
under ordinary circumstances the
hive the clover is carried right along into
the bass wood and it is a long flow.
And with that twelve framed hive,
so much despised by some, which I
use, and with two or three supers on,
they will even then get the swarming
impulse and it is necessary to go
through and examine carefully for
cells and break them down. I am
not going to say it pays to do that.
It is a great deal of work, more than
extracting. But, what will you
do when you are running out-apiar-
ies? Certainly I know I would have
lost quite a few swarms if I had
done it. Where breaking down
queen cells specially pays is if you
are pretty near the end of the flow
and you break down the queen cells
and check it for those few days, then
they are brought to the point where
they will not swarm any more.

Mr. Hall : Mr. Holtermann has
just hit it for my locality; I don't
break down my cells, that is all.
Without apiaries where you can only
once every eight or ten days, we
go through every one and we have
the records on every hive. My mem-
ory is short. I can't remember what
to do with each hive. If we break
down our queen cells or take fifty
pounds of honey, that all goes onto
the slate.

Putting the screen under the bot-
tom will retard swarming, but in no
case will entirely it prevent it.

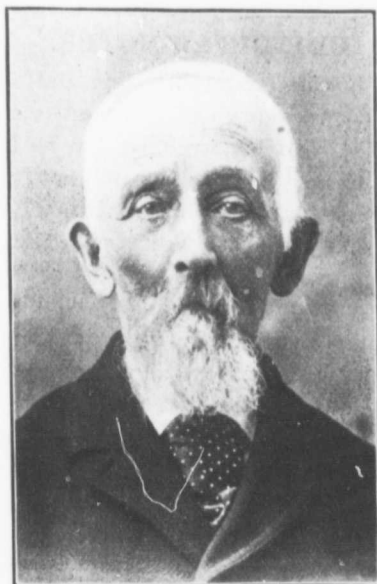
(Continued next month.)

Mr. Samuel Wood.

Nottawa, Ont.

We have pleasure in here present-
ing to our readers a picture of Cana-
da's oldest bee-keeper, Mr. Samuel
Wood of Nottawa, who has just
recently passed his eighth-fourth
birthday. Mr. Wood has been a
familiar figure at the meetings of the
Ontario Association, for many years
representing District No. 12.

Mr. Wood was born near Hudders-



MR. SAMUEL WOOD, Nottawa.

field, Yorkshire, England, and was a
weaver by trade. He came out to
the United States in 1854 and ten
years later, just at the out break of
the Civil War, came to Canada where
he bought a bush farm. The specu-
lation was rather an unfortunate one,
owing to an unfavorable situation,
and he gave it up after a time and
resumed his trade. Shortly after, he
made his first investment in bees,

(Continued on Page 133)