

there are circumstances in which bees become a nuisance.

Mr. Darling moved, seconded by Mr. Evans, that a hearty vote of thanks be tendered to the President for the able address presented by him which has led to such valuable discussion.

The Vice-President, Mr. Newton, put the motion which, on a vote having been taken, was declared carried amid applause.

Mr. McEvoy's Foul Brood Treatment in Australia.

A reader of the "Australasian Bee-Keeper," submitting a sample of suspected comb to the Editor, asks him regarding the McEvoy treatment to which Editor Pender replies:—"McEvoy's treatment for foul brood is very safe and sure, but I have not known a case that did not yield to simply re-hiving the bees on starters of comb foundation. I do not consider it necessary to remove these starters and supply another set of starters as Mr. McEvoy recommends. Perhaps the conditions in colder climates render it necessary, and, seeing foul brood is mostly had in cooler climates, the disease may be of a much more severe form than in the warm climate, in which most of my experience has been."

The Ontario Convention and the Banquet.

Mr. E. R. Root in an editorial reference in "Gleanings" to the Ontario Bee-Keeper's convention says: "While the attendance was not as large as usual, owing, probably, to the poor season, the spirit of the meeting and the character of the discussions were of the best. At the close of the stereoptican work on the

evening of the second day, a banquet in honor of the ex-presidents of the Association was held at Hotel Savoy. We sat down to the board at about 10 p.m. After we had partaken of the things that delight the inner man, the tables were cleared, and then began the feast that feeds the intellectual man. We drank (water) to the health of "our good Queen," and then all joined in the familiar song of "God Save the Queen." The first toast was offered by President Newton. This was followed by one to the Americans, by Mr. Robt. McKnight, Owen Sound. It gave him pleasure, he said, to see the increasing attachment between the two great nations, England and America. He spoke feelingly of the Union Jack and of the Stars and Stripes, and he hoped that the day would soon come when they would float side by side, and would kiss each other in each other's fond embrace. He was greeted by frequent rounds of applause, both during and at the close of his eloquent speech. Responses were then called for from the two Americans who were present—Mr. W. L. Coggshall and E. R. Root. These were offered, and then we drank to the health of the ex-presidents, of whom a large number were present. Another national anthem was sung, after which we listened to some delightful speeches from the aforesaid ex-presidents.

The theme of the evening, started by Mr. McKnight of "England and America" seemed to run all through the speeches, although there was occasional reference to the effect that the English flag should be "on top." We listened to an eloquent speech from the mayor, who was an honored guest, and to members of the press. The meeting finally broke up at 1 o'clock in the morning, after a most delightful evening of speech and song.

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