

l, I read: "The shaken off their taken away al- the bees were sheets of comb e time all the aped and disin- ives." Yet your ys "disinfection -fluous, and al- aland."

ions "disinfec- 53 alone.

e McEvoy treat- ried out' is an s "thorough dis- the inside by

LACDONALD.

PERIENCE.

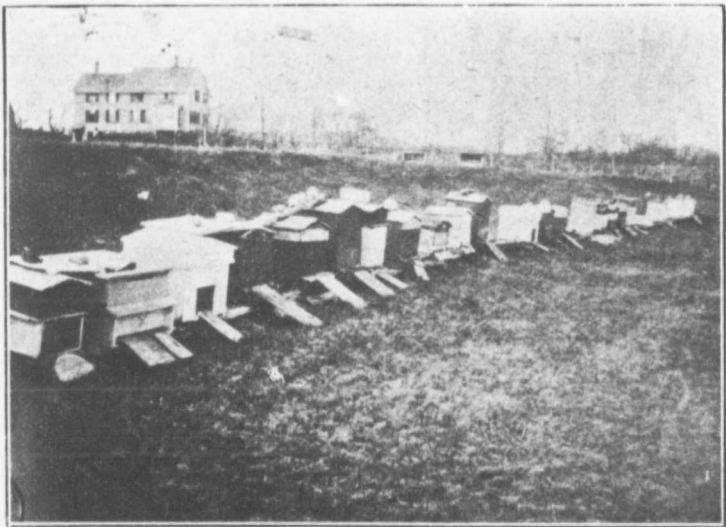
Evoy.

, I bought two and started into way. I found the thing, and a box to frame swarming I got arly years in the d no foundation had to make all buckwheat was l the comb mak- he clover season, swood ended. I s in wintering for tarted, but was seeing that every stores in the fall r began to yield. ore 1887 I had t wintering bees r stands. But pper booming the 87) caused me to ale and prove for ould pay me best. s of a good cellar

and put half of the colonies into it about the 20th of November, 1837. The other half of the colonies had been packed on the summer stands about the 1st of October with forest leaves. All the colonies that were wintered in the cellar and all that were packed on the summer stands came through to spring in fine condition, and it was impossible to see any difference early in that spring (1888) between the colonies that had been wintered in the cellar and those that were

on the summer stands, and while that was small I was thankful for it, because I got no honey from the colonies that had been wintered in the cellar. This experiment that I tried on a large scale proved to me that colonies well prepared and packed early in the fall on the summer stands will give best results in this latitude than any cellar, no matter how good it might be.

Woodburn, January 9, 1911.



PARTIAL VIEW OF MR. JOHN L. BYARD'S APIARIES.

The hive marked X contains a queen on which he won a \$5.00 prize at the Southboro Grange Fair, Sept. 23rd, 1910.

packed on the summer stands. When going through the spring the colonies that were packed on the summer stands gained on those that had been wintered in the cellar, and by the 1st of June had almost double the bees in their hives. The honey season of 1888 was one of the poorest we ever had, but poor as it was I got about half a crop of clover honey from the colonies that had been packed

EIGHT OR TEN FRAME—WHICH?

Indexed

I noticed in the last number of your journal that the question of eight or ten frames is receiving attention once more. Now, as I am in favor of the eight frame I would like to ask a few questions:

- 1. Is it not easier to handle a yard of bees in eight-frame hives?
- 2. Can't you build up a colony in

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