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## QUESTION BOX.

The question box was opened by Mr. John Newton of Thamesford.

QUESTION—What success, if any, re drone and queen traps at outapiaries?

Mr. Newton: I have no experience ersonally on the matter, but I have net with some parties who have used hem, and who, when away from home luring the day, attended to their bees hat had swarmed during the day then they came home in the evening nd I have been told that the queen raps worked with very good success. Mr. Dickinson : I will give you a ttle of my experience. If you carry usiness on on a large scale and if seven reight were to go off at once your one traps would not amount to anying, with a large apiary the queen tcher would be troublesome, but the een catcher is a good thing other ys.

Mr. Post: I have had no experience h them.

fr.McKnight: I have had no experi-

ence, and the fact that very few have had experience seems to me to imply their employment does not commend itself.

Mr. Emeigh: I have had no experience at all. I have no outapiaries, but if the drone trap would get two or three swarms together that would be just what I would want. I want those big swarms.

Mr. Darling: Mr. Emeigh did you ever get your colonies too strong?

Mr. Emeigh: No.

Mr. Darling: I have had them so strong that they would not work. I have had no success until I destroyed the queen and gave them a sheet of brood. Where they are so strong they are so very apt to ball the queen.

Mr. Emeigh : Possibly strange bees coming back might ball the queen.

M1. McEvoy: I have not had experience along that line at all. I think Mr. McKnight put the whole thing in a nut-shell, that if they had been of much practical value the bee-keepers' would have been on to them. Let us hear from Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall: This was the fellow that asked the question. I wanted to learn something.

Mr. Newton: I knew whose question it was, and I knew his object also in running out-apiaries. I find in my own yard I like to have a drone trap once in a while, and I think having