

The consideration of "The control and prevention of increase" was then taken up. Miss Lettie L. Crehore, of Bradford, illustrated her remarks by the use of a swarming device consisting of a brood chamber attached to one side of a hive.

The speaker regulated the increase as she desired by changing to new brood nests. The brood chambers contain eight frames (L. size) and eight days after the first swarm issued four of the frames in the old brood chamber which other swarms were hived. By means of this her were put into another brood chamber upon device the bees are driven back into the hive and all increase is prevented.

Miss Walcott, of Shoreham, was the next speaker. She said that when fine queens issued new colonies were formed to the best advantage. By having the queens all carefully clipped, and cutting out queen cells the issue may be readily regulated and entirely prevented if no cells are overlooked. Mr. M. F. Cram, of West Brookfield, used the more common methods of regulation which consists of simply going to the hive before the bees swarm, taking away the queen and allowing no queen cells to hatch.

The subject was then generally discussed. Miss Crehore in answer to a question said that she did not use comb over three year's old.

Mr. Davis, of Bradford, said that he could not use the comb long because there would be too much pollen.

Mr. Manum and Mr. Cram said they were troubled with too little pollen. Mr. Davis thought there was a difference in location in relation to pollen.

The committee on resolutions presented resolutions thanking those who had addressed the convention, the Van Ness House and the railroads for courtesies extended, and expressing faith in the future of the industry, all of which were adopted.

The committee on awards made no report by request of one exhibitor who had the most extensive display with but little competition.

Miss Douglas for the committee on resolutions submitted a proposition for the offering of premiums aggregating \$50 at the State fairs for the exhibition of honey and supplies with special expert judges.

Mr. Manum said \$50 was not large enough and an amendment offered by Mr. Wright, of Enosburg, was adopted increasing the sum to \$75 and the resolution was passed. At the proper time the matter will be laid before the managers of the State fair.

The Question Box was opened last on the pro-

gramme as a number of the members had to leave early in time to make railroad connections. President Holmes called upon various members for answers to questions. The best way to dispose of partly filled sections, Mr. Wright said, was to extract the honey and keep the comb until another year. Mr. Manum said that it would not be profitable for a bee-keeper with only 50 colonies to make his own foundation. He thought black bees swarmed less than Italians.

Mr. Wright said that if a man had time he could make his own supplies profitably, but if he had other work it would not pay him to do it.

Mr. Manum thought it would be profitable to buy bees and have a man to care for them, judging from his experience, but he would not advise a man to do so who had had no experience. He thought one man could manage 300 colonies.

Miss Douglass thought Cook's Manual was the first work to read, and Root's A. B. C. and Newman's "Bees and Honey" were also recommended.

Various speakers said that the best kind of fuel for smokers was poplar planer shavings and dead elm wood. The Bingham smoker was preferred.

Mr. Wright preferred Italian bees to the black as he found them the most hardy.

Mr. Holmes completed his second year as president.

The convention then adjourned.

On the whole the meeting was pronounced by those who ought to know, as one of the most profitable ever held.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BAY BEE-KEEPER.

Liquid Honey.

THE PRODUCTION AND MARKETING OF EXTRACTED HONEY.

IT has taken the American apiarists a great while to decide that they have real use for the honey-extractor. Experimenting has demonstrated that honey-extracting is an economical proceeding, and, properly handled, is one of the greatest inventions in the bee-keeping world.

The people of America seem to be awakening to the fact that the honey extractor is suited to the wants of the honey-producing world; and if there is any one point that demands careful study, it is the manner in which extracted honey is placed upon the market, to meet the wants of the consumer. Hence, too much attention has been given to our own ideas in trying to get a very last cent out of it possible.