

educating the masses as to the use of honey, and thereby largely increase the sale of this product.

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After reading our comments on judging at the Detroit Exposition Prof. Cook writes us as follows:—

"Did you know that I reached Detroit early in the morning but did not get the books until noon? Was I to blame then? I had plenty of time had they given me the books at once:—

A. J. COOK.

We were not before aware that the Professor was present ready to judge a half day before he received the books. We were given to understand while at Detroit that he was pressed into service at the last moment, and hence we wrote as we did. We are glad to have this explanation from Prof. Cook. We are quite satisfied that he would not do anything which his conscience did not thoroughly commend to him as proper, but the principle which we were arguing stands just as it did before viz:—The work was done too hurriedly and a good deal of dissatisfaction was expressed.

For the CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL.

Lambton Bee-Keepers.

THE Lambton Beekeepers met in convention in the town of Forest on Monday, Oct. 28. The attendance was not as large as at previous meetings, but those present appeared to take advantage of the opportunity of having a day's discussion on the subject of bee-keeping. No doubt there would have been a larger attendance had it not been that the Association has been disorganised for the past year and a half. We should have met at the above place in April 1888, but the day was so stormy that hardly any one was present, so no meeting was held. The meeting opened with the president in the chair. The reading of the minutes and the business in connection with the association took up the first half of the day when the meeting adjourned until 130 o'clock, sharp.

After dinner a few of us took advantage of calling on Mr. Jackson, a very enthusiastic bee keeper of that town. Mr. J. uses an exceedingly deep and wide frame which he made to suit his own ideas and which he is well pleased with. On our return to the convention the proceedings were started. The first subject taken up was that of hives which was freely discussed. The preference seemed to be for a hive with a frame about the size of the Richardson. This

led to the subject of wintering, when Mr R Auld, of Warwick, gave a short address. He showed the inconsistency of many people who called themselves bee-keepers. They would leave their bees all winter in a single walled hive sitting in the fence corner, when they themselves wished to be in a comfortable house and all the bed clothes therein over them.

The question box was next opened when various questions pertaining to bee-keeping were fully discussed and were especially beneficial to the beginners, a number of which were present. Dr Harvey stated to the convention that he had a queen, during the past summer, hatch above the queen excluding zino and become mated, with a laying queen in the lower story. He had an entrance to the lower story and one to the upper, but on the opposite side where the virgin queen came out and was mated. Both of them laid in their separate apartments.

A member whose bee-keeping does not extend over many years, caused quite a little merriment by stating that he had found out how to protect his colonies from moths or millers. He keeps his hives in one straight row and simply had every alternate hive filled with comb, when the millers would enter these hives and, not bother the ones with bees in.

Friend Clarke's hybernation theory was well ventilated; the general opinion was that bees do no hybernate. The Rev Mr. Huggins said that if we would read Prof. Cook's Manual of the Apiary we would there learn that bees do not remain in that state during the winter.

President Harvey, of Wyoming, and secretary Kitchin, of Weidman, still retain their position. V. E. Morrison, of Alviston, was voted in as vice-President.

Affiliation with the O. B. K. A. was touched upon but was layed over until the spring meeting, which will be held in Wyoming on the same date as the spring fair which date is not yet set, but timely notice will be given.

Weidman.

J. R. KITCHIN;

Secy. Treas.

Doolittle's Report for 1889.

GIVING THE DARK SIDE.

A BEE-KEEPING neighbor happened in a few days ago, and, in speaking of the poorness of the season, he said; "You will not report this season, I suppose, owing to the light crop of honey which you have; for I notice that there are not many who go into print with a report unless they have a very large crop." I told him I should give my report again this year the same as I always had, for I did not consider it the fair thing for a bee-keeper