

high trees. Bees will seldom cluster on lime, poplar or willow, and these trees grow quickly.

Question of fairs was discussed and quite a number volunteered to assist in making an exhibit at the next State fair.

THE COMMITTEE ON EXHIBITS

Reported as follows:—Mr. M. H. Hunt showed Clarke's smoker, Bingham honey knife, sliced sections, wire embedder, wired frame, division board, two styles of bee brushes, metal rabbets, coiled wire, and the Hunt chaff hive. H. D. Cutting showed the Cutting \$5 saw arbor, which is very useful to beekeepers. Jno. Rey showed a bee feeder, which he claims is robber proof, bee veil with isinglass front, sections with section foundation fastened in both ends, also sections of honey filled out in sections so fastened, samples of extracted honey in "old oaken buckets" and the Stanley honey extractor. Dr. G. L. Tinker had on exhibition some of his beautiful four piece sections in poplar and black walnut. A. D. D. Wood showed one piece basswood and white poplar sections and four piece poplar, also section foundation. A. M. Gauder a nice exhibit of comb and extracted honey in the Muth jars, from one pound down. T. F. Bingham showed the celebrated "Doctor" smoker and the Bingham honey knife, also as a curiosity he showed the surplus honey department of the stingless bees of Honduras. Dr. Mason showed large pieces of granulated honey and samples of the same when liquified. Mr. Mason also brought with him samples of the Chapman honey plant, cut from the stock a day or two before the convention.

Then came the following report from the

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS:

Resolved that the thanks of this Association are due and are hereby extended to our President Prof. A. J. Cook and to our secretary H. D. Cutting, for the capable, thorough and satisfactory manner in which they have discharged the duties of their several offices.

Resolved that this Association hereby gratefully acknowledge the great obligations they are under to the resident bee-keepers for providing free of expense a hall so convenient and comfortable in which to hold their sessions.

Resolved that our thanks are hereby extended to the managers of the Hawkins' House for reducing their charges to members of this Association and for the careful attention shown us by them.

After some further discussion on minor topics the convention adjourned to meet again at the time to be set by the committee appointed for that purpose.

COAL OIL STOVE IN BEE CELLAR.

JOHN YODER.—Have eighty-five colonies of bees in the cellar. Want to keep the temperature at or near 50°, can do so by using a small coal oil patent cook stove. It don't seem to give off any smell of oil, should it do so, would it injure the bees?

Springfield, Ont., Dec. 3, 1886.

The principle here is the same as if two or three lamps were placed in the repository, and this latter is often done. We do not see that the extra smell will do much damage, or, at least, but little more than the lamps. Artificial heat is to be deprecated, however, where it is possible to get along without it. Your ideas of temperature are a little higher than we like to hear of.

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BEETON, ONTARIO, DECEMBER 29, 1886.

Prices offered for honey have been reduced, as will be seen by reference to our report in another column.

Our discount on all supplies (as advertised in our catalogue for 1886) after Jan. 1st to Feb. 1st will be five per cent. Our discount to Jan. 1st has been ten per cent but owing to the large number of orders ahead of us, we find it necessary to reduce the discount.

After May 1st, next, we will be able to furnish those small one pound glass jars with the tin screw top, at perhaps a little less than \$8 per gross. We are now making special arrangements with the factory for a large order to be turned out for us during the winter.

Mr. H. Chapman, of Versailles, N. Y., has appointed us his Canadian agents for the seed of the Chapman honey plant. We have now in