

refused, concluding they were the lay workers with some faithful attendants, I poured water into the combs containing eggs and unsealed brood and gave them to other colonies to clean out.

The experiment was a complete success. All the bees of any value, no doubt, found employment to their liking in their new homes. The hatching of the worthless drones stopped. The lay workers had received proper treatment when they tried to cause trouble.

In November issue of *Gleanings*, Page 674, by E. J. Hurleough: "The plan is to form a nucleus and place under the lay worker colony on the old stand, with a wire cloth screen between. A bee escape in top hive or super. The bees that come out cannot return, so find entrance below."

This plan seems all right, but I imagine a lot of the young bees will remain in the top part, hatching and nursing a lot of worthless drones, wearing their lives away.

Cranbrook, B. C.

BREEZY NOTE FROM MANITOULIN.

Having seen Mr. More's letter in the October number of the C. B. J., it prompted me to write a few lines. Mr. More might have told us how the honey crop was with him at Little Current this year. It is the yield of honey that interests me most, especially as we have a good local market for honey in Manitoulin, and our customers tell us that our honey is the very best, even much better than the honey brought in from old Ontario. Of course there may be something in the loyalty of the Manitoulin to the island brand. I have had a very successful season this year. From 35 colonies spring count I harvested 5,645 pounds of honey or an average of about 161 pounds per colony. Now I hope that Comrade Moore has beaten that, but if he is not located in a raspberry locality I don't think it possible for him to do so

this year; about 60 per cent. of our honey is raspberry.

The bees worked in it up to the 8th of August, when all at once it stopped. A week later I took supers off, and the bees were just as nice to handle as they were in the middle of the honey flow. I have not always found them so. I am almost a beginner. I commenced with two colonies about seven years ago, and one of them was queenless, and I did not know it until the middle of June.

I read an article in one of the recent numbers of the C. B. J. on testing honey to tell if it was pure, and I must have mislaid it. It also stated where to send samples for final test. Would like to see it in the next issue of your more than up-to-date C. B. J.

WM. ROBINSON.

Poplar, Manitoulin, Ont.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO WILLIAM McEVROY.

Dear Friend McEvroy:

The bee-keepers of the Province of Ontario, and the Members of this Association in particular, who feel themselves under great obligation to you for the magnificent services rendered through your discovery of a simple and effective remedy for the cure of foul brood, desire to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of your inestimable services, and as a token of regard, beg you to accept the accompanying purse. We consider it but a small return for what your skill and inventive genius have done for us.

To give an approximate estimate of the benefits resulting to bee-keeping in this particular would be quite impossible, as it will continue to be a benefit so long as time and circumstances endure. You have made the name of Canada famous throughout the world by your Apicultural triumph. This is the first opportunity we have had of meeting you since your retirement from inspectorial work, and can-

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