

Section 14—Best and most attractive display of beeswax, not less than 10 lbs.: 1st, D. Anguish; 2nd, George Laing; 3rd, J. T. Timbers; 4th, G. E. Johnston.

Section 15—Best 10 lbs. of Beeswax, soft, bright, yellow wax to be given the preference: 1st, George Laing; 2nd, J. T. Timbers.

Section 16—Best exhibit of Italian bees, with queen, in single comb observatory hive: 1st, G. E. Johnston; 2nd, E. Grainger & Co.; 3rd, George Laing.

Section 17—Best exhibit of any other variety, with queen, in single comb observatory hive: 1st, E. Grainger & Co.; 2nd, George Laing.

Section 18—To the exhibitor making the best and most attractive display. Prize, \$25.00, won by E. Grainger & Co. This last prize was given by the Ontario Bee-Keepers Association.

There were seven exhibitors in all as follows: E. Grainger & Co., Deer Park, Ont.; G. E. Johnston, Cannington, Ont.; J. T. Timbers, Cherrywood, Ont.; James Morley, Mr. Krouse and D. Anguish.

MR. BYER TELLS OF NEW FIELDS.

How many real enthusiastic bee-keepers are there, I wonder, who have not been "jollied" by their friends at some time in their life, for their tendency to see and talk of things relating to the bees? Perhaps as we are driving through the country, we remark, "there goes a honey bee" or "that is a fine field of clover for any bees near here." Or perhaps it may be a beautiful basswood in bloom, that attracts our attention, while all the while our uninitiated friends wonder at our noticing such things, little understanding the satisfaction and pleasure that comes to the true bee-keeper who is constantly thinking of the details that enter into our fascinating industry. Of course it is superfluous for me to mention these little things that we are all familiar with, and it is simply done by way of apology for

what I am about to say re our trip into New Ontario during the latter part of the month of August. Some of our friends have been jokingly asking us since our return whether we invested in silver mines or not, and while we plead guilty to a liking for a reasonable amount of the shining metal, yet I can honestly say that while up in that northern part of our province, that bees were more in the mind than silver, so of necessity what will be said of the trip will be more as to how the country impressed us as a bee-keeping section, than as to its production of mineral wealth.

Leaving Toronto at 10.20 p. m., little of the country was seen until we opened our eyes at North Bay, and from there up the journey was one of pleasure all the way as the scenery is of the kind that will appeal to those who have a love for the forest and stream in their primeval state. Time and again we have heard of the great willow herb, and although we have often seen it in a few isolated spots in our district, yet we never fully understood Editor Hutchinson's photo of the "willow herb in all its glory," until the speeding train suddenly brought us into a tract of country of thousands of acres literally covered with a mass of pink flowers. Strange to say this part of the country was pretty much all rock, and it was a wonder to us, as to how the plants get sufficient nourishment from a barren soil, to grow. However, the plants here would not average more than two feet in height, while in the clay further north, plants from four to five feet were no exception, showing plainly that good soil was better for the willow herb as with other plants. Just before arriving at Temagami, another stretch of fresh burned over land was passed through, and, of course the willow herb or fire weed as it is locally called, was here again "in all its glory." How we wished that we could have a camp on some secluded

nook on beach the tortuous could have working on time to be spent On the train from Markham was a veterinarian while your I on the willow the veterinarian for its virtue the willow he materia medica for kidney trouble

From Temagami saw nothing strongly to the mostly rocky has not been on the willow her line of bee passage though, we have things in the land our old friend, Fenelon Falls, Citizen. "Ernie forsaken the be to be regretted tario, for he is and entertainin ever had contri press. However that things are the Silver City, I hope to see h active men in ou you have said t silver, you have insofar as they a "first impression is of mushroom a few years tin the place, still w at the time of conditions of th vile. Since then cial authorities h