

buted to leaving too many frames in the hive, thus giving the bees too much space to keep warm. A few starved to death for want of stores, a few from dampness and a few from dysentery. The above report is not complete, several members who lost heavily not being present.

COMB OR EXTRACTED HONEY, WHICH IS THE MOST PROFITABLE?

The President said he had not much experience with comb honey, but he thought extracted honey the most profitable, as it was easier to get ready for market, and the yield was much larger.

Mr. DeCew had never tried to get comb honey, and thought extracted honey the most profitable.

Mr. Rose spoke in favor of comb honey but thought the market was too limited.

Mr. Kindree believed there was more money in extracted honey than in comb, and it was easier to get ready for market.

Mr. Smith was in favor of extracted honey.

Mr. Gee thought it required a first class bee-keeper to succeed in getting comb honey, and that farmers should leave the comb honey to experienced bee-keepers.

Mr. Beam spoke in a similar strain.

Mr. Holterman said a great deal depended upon the season. In a good year there was no trouble in getting comb honey.

BEE PLACE TO SECURE COMB HONEY.

The President said for his part he always placed his sections over the brood frames in a half story, but he intended this season to try sections in the body of the hive, behind a preforated metal division board.

Mr. Rose always secured his comb honey in a box over the brood chamber.

Mr. Kindree had not much experience in comb honey, but he thought over the frames was the best place.

Mr. Holterman thought it depended upon the style of hive. In the Jones hive it was better to raise it in the body of the hive, while in the Langstroth hive it was better over the frames.

Mr. Armstrong had no trouble in obtaining comb honey in the upper storey of the Jones hive.

HOW TO SELL OUR HONEY TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE.

The President thought the first thing

to be done was to put it up in a neat shape, nicely labelled, and not in too large packages. He preferred glass, as sealers could always be sold for what they cost, while people did not care to pay for tin.

Mr. DeCew had tried glass and tin, labelled with his name, and found that the people preferred to buy in glass.

Mr. Holterman believed glass was the best, as the package could be sold for what it cost, but for shipping a long distance he would recommend tin. He thought small packages were preferable.

Mr. Kindree spoke in favor of glass, and thought the quality of the honey should be marked on the label.

A number of members objected to this, as it would give a great deal of trouble, and not one in ten could tell the difference between the several kinds of honey.

QUESTION DRAWER.

In answer to Mr. DeCew, the President thought putting sticks over the frames was preferable to putting holes through the combs.

A number of other questions were asked, and replied to, but they were not of special importance.

Moved by Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Harrison, that the meeting of the County Bee-Keepers' Association be held at Cayuga, Nelles' Corners, Jarvis and Hagersville, and that the next meeting be held at Jarvis, on the 25th of September, at 11 o'clock a. m.

E. C. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

SUNDRY SELECTIONS.

WM. L. O'NEIL, WEST MCGILLIVRAY, ONT.—Bees came out all safe, but dwindling. Twenty-one swarms in Mitchell hives, wintered out of doors on summer stands.

J. W. K. SHAW & CO., LOREAUVILLE, LA.—Wish you all success. At this writing, (April 24th.) honey from the china lilac, white clover, &c., abundant. Season backward. Spring swarming nearly over.

CHAS. A. HUMBER, GODERICH, ONT.—I find the JOURNAL to be profitable, interesting, and a guide and help to amateurs, like myself, and think a want has been supplied to Canadians in this particular, and in your hands success is certain.