

Mr. Holtermann (Gleanings, page 726) says:

"I do not want to close this brief report without saying that Thursday regular programme was broken into by Mr. M. B. Holmes, Athens, Ont., asking the president to call upon some one to produce Mr. Wm. McEvoy.

After a little search, the object of interest was produced, when he was presented with a purse and address "on behalf of bee-keepers generally, and members of the Ontario Association in particular," in view of the fact that he had been the originator of the method of treating foul brood now generally recognized as the best in the world. The address stated that Canadians are proud that McEvoy had done this. The Germans have invented almost every thing that has developed modern apiculture; the United States has very largely improved upon these inventions; but a Canadian has discovered how to grapple with this scourge."

Yes, the Germans have done much, but McEvoy—he's Irish. Hurrah for Ireland. I. B. J. please copy.

Dr. Miller, writing of his experience with European foul brood in Gleanings, page 728, says:

"As to disinfecting hives, we know that, in thousands of cases, hives without disinfection have been satisfactorily used, and it is entirely possible that in the cases reported adversely the disease may have occurred from other causes. At any rate the proportion of failures seems to be so few that I'd rather take the chances of treating them over again than to disinfect all the hives."

Will our good friend, Macdonald, of the B. B. J., please paste this in his bonnet. As for friend Root, he might paste it over his right eye, and to anxious enquirers he might explain that it was a black eye delivered off Dr. Miller's bat.

What a windfall that was for Mr. Byer. All the paraphernalia connected with scientific queen rearing imported from Borodino (duty free?) was left to him, after Mr. P. I. Clark got through with his demonstration on queen rearing. Our columns will be open at usual church rates next summer to receive Mr. Byers' learned disquisitions on up-to-date queen rearing. We have got you in a tight place now, friend B. You have no excuse, but plunge into the work. You have our best wishes, and we hope that you will succeed in producing the illustrious queen with all the virtues and good "strains" that Mr. Sibbald spoke about as being necessary for successful bee-keeping.

Dr. Miller, Gleanings, page 724: "I hope that Hurley-Root controversy will not close till we **know** something about that winter nest. I suspect each is right from his own standpoint."

Editor Root: "We were, of course, speaking from the standpoint of the one who is wintering bees **outdoors**, as that is the plan we use almost entirely. Possibly Mr. Hurley was speaking from the standpoint of one who winters **indoors**. But whether bees are wintered outdoors or indoors, they will make a winter nest if the feed be given **early** enough; but, of course, if they are put immediately into the cellar, late feeding and the consequent splitting-up of the cluster by slabs of stores would not necessarily be particularly harmful; but we would prefer to have winter nests, even for cellared bees. There is a period in the fall, before bees are put indoors, when they will have many cold and chilly days. It is during this time that the colony will suffer somewhat if its cluster is divided up by solid slabs of syrup."

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