

Now, for some of the advantages of that shaped section :—

Bees will go in them better ; as the top of the section would be one inch nearer the brood chamber, there would be one partition less in the case, less need of separators, fewer unfinished sections at the end of season, easier to get the bees out of the case (every beekeeper, or the majority at least, do not use bee-escapes yet) ; it will ship better, as the comb will be an inch shallower and be better fastened at the bottom of the section. I think a customer would prefer the long section to the square ; but the greatest advantage would be in almost doing away with separators.

I am going to try them this next summer, and I have altered the cases already, which is an easy matter. Any person that uses the Langstroth hive, generally uses the T tin case, the slats, or the Heddon case. Just rip off the top of the case, putting two supports across the bottom, instead of the three, the proper distance apart. Hoping some of the beekeepers will give them a trial. Yours, etc.,

F. MILLARD.

Lalton, Ont., March, 1893.

FOR THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL.

NEW COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS.

MR. EDITOR,—Your issue of the 15th ult. is just at hand.

In reference to the formation of county associations, etc., you ask "Which will be the next to come to the front before the 1st of May," and my reply is Glengarry, I hope, as I paid a visit to that county on 26th ult., after an absence of forty years, and held a very successful meeting in the old village of Alexandria, about twelve miles from the place of my birth. There I met, for the first time, some of the prominent bee keepers in the country, and was well received by them. They appeared to be most anxious to take front rank as the brave sons of Glengarry always do when necessary. Glengarry is, without a doubt, the home of the Macs. It I mistake not

there are no less than five hotels kept in Alexandria by men named McDonald. Whichever way you turn you are sure to meet the friendly face of a Mac: and Gaelic is by no means a dead language there.

Well, a good local association is started now in Glengarry and another in Prescott. Now, for the "backbone" of the O. B. A., (which some of our orators refer to so often—let them do their share, and get two local associations established in their districts. In this connection I think it would not be out of place for each director to do his share in this line, and organize one local association in each district. I do not see, with proper tact and energy, why a local Beekeepers' Association should not be organized in every County of the Province.

In conversation with Bro. Charbonneau of Plantagenet, I was informed by him that his bees appear to be wintering well. Although the majority of Beekeepers in this vicinity still adhere to the old beehive, the frame hive is coming rapidly into favor. It is generally conceded that the beehive system is bound to vanish.

There appears to be something wrong about the Walkerton picture. I have not received mine yet (March 22nd); but loud complaints are made by others who have received them. One correspondent says: "I got mine the other day, and it is so dark that in many places the hair, beard and clothes are so dark that you cannot tell where one begins and the other ends." Nevertheless, I am sure we all felt repaid by our trip to Walkerton, and I do not think one single individual of our bee men could complain of the treatment he received in that nice little town away back north.

By the way, it appears to me that our jolly old miller has fallen as deeply in love with our editor as if he were a young lady. Now is it not true that that Hasty taffy business was done with; for the more a bad thing is stirred, the worse it gets.

I should like to hear what has been the result of our delegation to Washington; but perhaps I am a little too fast in the matter.