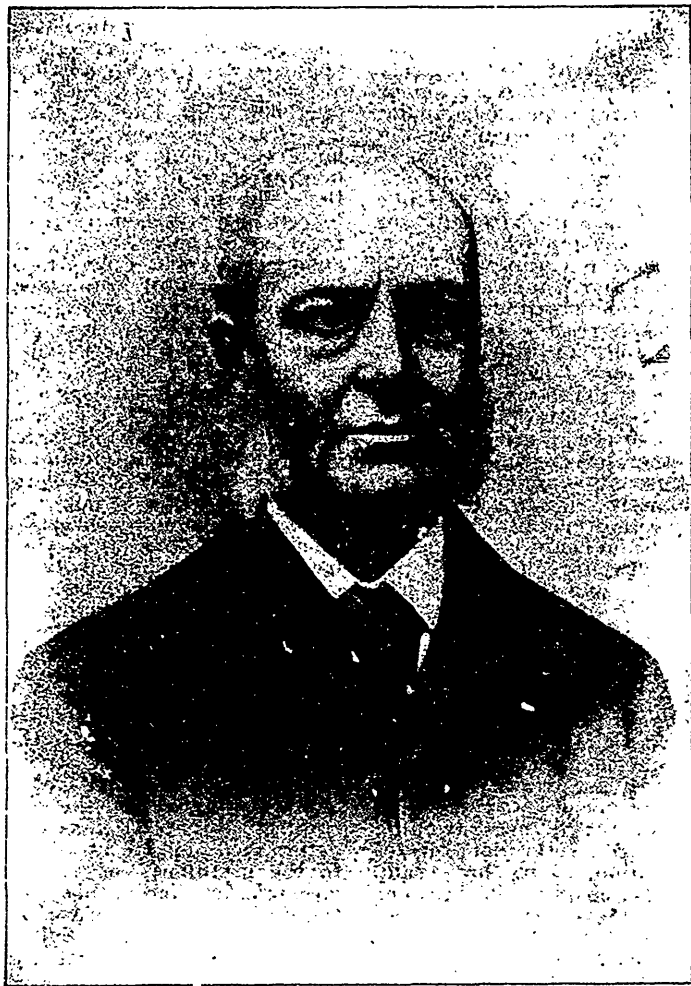


Peel in 1885, the paper was taken over by Mr. Cowan, not from any desire on his part to engage in journalism, but at the earnest request of Mrs. Peel, who was anxious for a continuation of the purpose and objects her husband had in view at the time of his death. The B. B. J.,

his predecessor, and the same willingness to give effect to them. Especially is this the case with regard B. B. K. A. (of which he has for many years been chairman) having a perfectly independent organ to represent its interests. Hardly less does he realize the need for bee-keepers of all



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therefore, still occupies the by no means common position of not being "run" for profit—as the trade phrase goes—or in the interests of any supply trade, but because its proprietor entertains the same view as

classes possessing a journal by means of which they can interchange views, and receive such help as its pages afford in following the pursuit.

Having, then, gone so far, and, for the