

Mr. F. A. Gemmill of Stratford writes us:—"My bees have not had a fly this winter. They seem at present to be in good shape. I will give you a full report by-and-by after they have had a fly, which must now soon occur.

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ERRATA.—In our report of the President's address at the Walkerton Convention, several errors occurred quite inadvertently. The proceedings containing the address were published in our February issue. The errors and corrections are as follow:—

Page 382, 3rd par., 11th line, for "will be a drug," read would be a drug; 5th par., 6th and 7th lines, for "*nom de plume* of Firehimbak," read *nom de plume* of Lindenbank. On p. 383, par. 2, line 16, for "conversation with some of the officers," read correspondence with some of the officers; 4th par., 2nd line, for "look a little irregular," read look a little singular; 17th line, for "Prof. McKnight," read Prof. McKenzie; 34th line, for "unless my worthy predecessor," read unlike my worthy predecessor; 39th line, for "duty of the committee to reveal," read duty of the Inspector to reveal.

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We have no doubt many good people set the printer down as very stupid for making so many mistakes in their manuscripts. If they only knew how the printer has to rack his brains sometimes to find out what they mean, or what they have omitted, or what has been erased or otherwise rendered illegible, they would be surprised to find how much more accurately they are represented than their manuscripts would warrant. We have not infrequently received communications, large portions of which are so totally illegible that we have to run our pen through them completely, and connect the contexts the best way we can.

We ask our correspondents as a special favour, and as a rule, never to write for the press with pencils or anything else than good black ink. In some cases, almost before they reach us, their communications are almost unintelligible, and quite illegible, and it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to make anything out of them. Always write, on one side only of the paper. 1st write plainly and clearly; 2nd, write with a pen and ink; 3rd, write only on one side of the paper.

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THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.—We have a couple of very valuable works on hand, especially valuable to the farmer and his wife,—one of them is Clark's "Horse, Cattle, Sheep and Swine Doctor;" the other is "Mrs. Parker's Complete House Keeper." These two works are probably the cheapest of the kind that have ever been offered for sale. They are clearly and legibly printed in good sized type, neatly put out of hand, and beautifully bound in cloth, and will make even a pleasing looking addition to the library or parlor table. The price of these two books is only 75c. each. They contain from 300 to 500 pp. each and are full of valuable matter for the house as well as the stable and barn. One of them is a perfect text book (illustrated) of veterinary practice and receipts for cure of about all the diseases that cattle are subject to; the other is a much more pleasing study, and furnishes all necessary advice (also with illustrations) for making a happy home, that is so far as providing, dressing and cooking of food is concerned, with other receipts in that branch of domestic economy. Our readers will not probably get a chance again in their lives for acquiring two such valuable treatises for so insignificant a price.