

and the knowledge obtained from perusal of the C.B.J., will amply repay any bee-keeper, even though he keeps but a few hives. We are determined to make the C.B.J. worthy of this important industry. We will not continue to conduct it otherwise. To all those who have so far assisted us by their support and the contribution of articles we extend our sincere thanks, Wishing you all a bumper crop for 1908 we are your obedient servant,

JAS. J. HURLEY.

Spring Norfolk Bee-keepers' Convention.

At the Battersby House parlor at 1.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, 1908. Be sure and come. Mr. Holtermann, Brantford, and others from a distance are expected to be present. E. Trinder, President; Lee Beaupre, Secretary, Simcoe, Ont.

Mr. R. Galbraith, Kerwood, Ont., writes as follows: "I have been doing considerable in the bee business for the last twenty years, and have been fairly successful. Last winter and spring was my worst experience. Spring dwindling was very bad. I am going to protect them better after setting out this spring. Last season I got fully one hundred pounds per colony. I have always wintered in the cellar. I have fifty colonies now. I notice you are giving the C.B.J. two years for \$1.50. I consider it a big discount. Pardon me for taking the benefit of it. The Journal is greatly improved since it changed hands."

[Thanks, friend Galbraith. You have our pardon. We would be glad to pardon many others for the same offence. Your crop report for last year is very good, and we trust you will be more fortunate next spring.—Ed.]

Notes and Comments

By J. L. BYER

Early or Late Fall Feeding.

Really, Mr. Editor, in the discussion of the above subject, I cannot find enough difference in our opinions to justify me in using the "lash" upon you, as invited in Jan. C.B.J., page 6.

You say on page 5: "If we decide to feed syrup, we leave the brood combs where they are, and any time between the first and fifteenth of October we feed." In the item that caused Editor York to get "dizzy," I say, page 300, Oct. C.B.J.: "experience has taught me that, everything considered, strong colonies should not be fed previous to Sept. 20th or later than Oct. 10th." The "Oct. 10th" was a slip of the pen, and shortly after sending copy for that month, I wrote Mr. Craig telling him to change that to Oct. 15th, but in the confusion of transferring the Journal, I suppose it was overlooked. There you are friend Hurley, you would feed between 1st and 15th of October, at the same time that the bulk of my feeding is done; if you were attending three yards instead of one, you would start just a little earlier in the season. Lets shake hands and say that we agree at least in one thing apicultural.

While I am at it, might explain more fully why I specify "strong" colonies, as the inference is not plain. I find it necessary for best results to feed weak stocks comparatively early in the season, as they cannot handle the syrup and put it in good condition for wintering as can real strong colonies, which latter, can with safety, if necessary be fed even later than Oct. 15th. On the other hand, these strong

colonies, dates give the fact colonies t lot of h frequently th heart of t

Permit what you value of beginners, peculiarly other writ who can sa It is our p as a perso pleasant m of spendin him in t Fenelon F Hand is a Walton, ar taken up in as the write my friend your hum "strings;" best of the said the be sured there fact, friend before land 18 lbs. Peri much that do: fear of they didn't Bee-keepin certain exter the Fenelon are right in that they do trouble to n for his mar numerous s apiary is ha season with l