

themselves out by labor as you have proved. No, brother, I don't get filled with indignation or indignation. There is no mud behind your uncle's eyes. I knew bees wore themselves out for us and that's why I am their friend. We all wear ourselves out, that is the natural order of things, but because my grandmother was old and couldn't rock the baby any more I could not starve her to death. Brother Demaree, too, is forgetful. In the JOURNAL of Sept. 1st, he said that tough swarm of Hybrids made \$4.12 worth of honey, and now he says the same swarm made \$5.12 though perhaps he weighed the sections with the honey the last time. I believe bees should be saved and not destroyed, and any beekeeper who understands the whole of his business can and will run it without destroying any part of it. Destroying so called surplus bees is an admission of our own incapacity, it is foolish and wasteful to destroy them, besides being cruel. When new fangled ways of keeping bees were first introduced some of you fellows never tired calling it barbarous to even kill bees, say nothing of starving them to death. Change, eternal change, blow hot, and then blow cold.

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Ovid, Erie Co., Pa.

Different Kinds of People.

In every community there are always discriminating people who invariably get the best value for their money. Whether it is in household furniture, clothing, or any other line, these people will get the best goods at the same price as their neighbor gets inferior articles. Of course, the results always prove the shrewdness and wisdom of the discriminating people referred to. It is a moneymaking discrimination. In the same way people of good judgment are readers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal. The knowing ones are aware of the great value of the Family Herald and Weekly Star in the family. They know it is reliable, because in each department it is edited by the best men that money can secure and the result is they have a satisfactory paper, a well-informed paper, a real authority upon all the questions that interest the majority of mankind. The Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal, has a universal circulation.

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Observations.

WELL, I've been busy all summer, and so couldn't be with you in "print" though I've been walking alongside of you in "spirit" all the time. The winter months find

me with more "tempus" on my hands than I know what to do with, so if I amuse Dr. Miller and annoy Dr. Mason, both will, I hope, forgive me, for I must be kept busy.

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Reading the above paragraph over I notice I have no less than three quotations, and these always remind me of Thos. G. Newman, of the "American Bee Journal," who, to use a common expression, "takes the biscuit" as a quotationist. Some of his essays, notably the report of the National Beekeepers Union in a late issue of the A. B. J., are made up of quotations, much like the sermons of some of the young men who enter the pulpit—their sermons are a lot of quotations from the Scriptures thrown together at random.

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I don't know whether Dr. Miller knows anything about beekeeping or not—barring out-
apiaries.

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Isn't it most time that the executive committee of the O. B. K. A. were at work preparing the programme for the coming meeting at St. Catharines. I hope to be there, and I want to hear some really practical papers on various phases of the beekeeper's work such as:—"Foundation, is it advisable to use it at all times, thus precluding entirely the natural comb-building instincts of the bees;" "Contracting the brood chamber in the honey-harvest;" "Natural vs. artificial swarming;" "Prevention of increase," etc. Do you know, I really think the papers which we get at our provincial conventions, are, on the whole more practical than those read at the International.

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I hope that R. E. Smith, of Tilbury Centre, may be at St. Catharines, so that we may get satisfaction out of him for the miserable stuff he palmed off on us as foundation last summer.

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I hope that everybody's bees are away in winter quarters by this time.

OBSERVER.

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