

interesting article which will be found in another column of this JOURNAL. We hope soon to hear of his entire and speedy recovery.

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In conversation with friend Wm. Couse, the obliging secretary of the O.B.K.A., he informed us that the honey flow is not as good in Streetsville this season as might have been expected. We have very encouraging reports from some parts, and the reverse from others; but, like some of our American cousins, we are anxiously awaiting the "silver lining." It's sure to come.

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From what we can learn of the Tunisian bees, it would be a great mistake for any person to introduce them amongst our present valuable races. It is a pity, we think, that any have ever reached America; but we believe the better judgment of our bee-keepers will prevent them from being humbugged with any more. We would suggest to those who have them for sale, to place the price at \$300, and so do their customers a greater favor than they otherwise would by placing them at any less price.

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In a little over four months from the date of this issue, the O.B.K.A. will hold its annual meeting in the town of Walkerton. It is to be hoped that every member of the association will make it a point to be present. Our friends will have all arrangements completed for the comfort of the visitors, and full particulars will be supplied later on. These annual gatherings, where we all meet to exchange our thoughts, should be very profitable, none of us being too wise to learn. Much valuable information may be received at them, the opportunity for acquiring which should not be neglected.

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It has been decided that the North American Bee-keepers' Association will not meet in September at Washington, during the G.A.R. encampment, as the following letter from Secretary Hutchinson to friend York will explain:

FRIEND YORK:—I am now able to announce officially that the North American Bee-keepers'

Association will not meet during the G.A.R. encampment. As soon as it is definitely known when the societies meet in Washington, near the end of the year, Mr. Benton will let us know, and a date will be chosen.

W. Z. HUTCHINSON.

Flint, Mich., Aug. 6th, 1892.

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Novices should be extremely careful in regard to extracting honey from their hives at this time of the year; it is far better to leave too much in them than too little. It is also bad policy to extract the honey and to feed with sugar; but it is good policy, on the other hand, to give them plenty of room by the addition of another storey. If you have not got a second storey, remove from one to three combs of those filled with honey and sealed, according to the strength of the colony, replacing them with empty combs, and so give the bees sufficient storage room. Removed combs should be kept in a dry place, where the bees could not get at them; they may be used, if needed, or the honey may be extracted at any time.

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On another page we present our readers with the experience of the Rev. L. L. Langstroth with his London ear trumpet. The price of this trumpet is only \$4.50; and father Langstroth makes the exceptional offer to mail it, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, after which it may be kept on trial for two weeks. At the expiration of that period if not found serviceable, and remailed, the money will be refunded. To any of our friends who are troubled with deafness we would recommend a trial of this trumpet. Knowing father Langstroth as we do, we are sure he would not recommend it were it not good, and had he not full confidence in it. His reputation is too well known the world over to require any comments as to his integrity.

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These are fine days for the sun wax extractors. The temperature, for several days past, has been raised from ninety to about one hundred or one hundred and twenty-five degrees in the sun, and in favored localities, there is no trouble in melting pieces of old comb, and in rendering wax very rapidly. It is a bad time to leave combs about which are intended for wax, as the moths are