

has not made any presents to those who endorsed his hive. He at present says "to induce any bee-keeper to speak a good word for his hive." We could not and did not state what his motive was.

We were told that Mr. Hutchinson had during the past two years as low as 25 colonies of bees, but even if so, this is no reason why he should not be as well posted as anyone. We are quite willing to make this admission, but since you dive us to it, and since your argument has been used over and over again in defence of Mr. Hutchinson, on the sugar honey question, we admire your pluck more than your judgment. Let us say, there are few indeed either in Canada or the United States who will dare defend him. The offence is doubly glaring for Mr. H. showed that sugar syrup during a bad season, when his neighbors had a poor crop of honey, and before he had a single man to support him upon his honey question. He also robbed his brother bee-keepers of their prizes and pocketed them himself, never saying he was showing sugar syrup.

Mr. Hutchinson or anyone else saying he cannot see anything wrong in such an act, is not a defence, but rather shows a lack of knowledge between right and wrong which is dangerous.

Suppose your hens go into your neighbor's field, and he kills and eats or sells them, saying, what he finds on his field he has a right to. He asserts he cannot see anything wrong in the act. Would you justify him on that account; you would not, neither would anyone else. We would advise such a man to keep extremely on the honest side of the road, that he could not see the dishonest, and would not be lead astray. No friend, we think such a man's testimony should be received with extreme caution, especially as his views might be based by his friendship for Mr. Heddon. Your attack compels us to make our meaning plain. Mr. Heddon after the invention of his hive, took every opportunity to boom it. Articles were written about it, until the public were sick of seeing them. If he answered a query, if possible by hook or crook, it was answered in such a way that the He don hive and its merits were set forth in it.

In reply to your comment re editorials in different places in THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL, we would say, you who defend the man who advocates selling sugar syrup as honey, who defend the man who showed it as honey and pocketed the prize, can be expected to defend Mr. Heddon's views expressed at the Michigan state convention upon the adulteration of honey etc., but we do not care

to do so. We feel a duty has been done, especially in warning the beginner against the Heddon hive. Mr. Hoshal has now had every opportunity of setting forth the merits of the hive, and we think enough has been said upon the question.—Ed.)



Strictly Business

This issue completes the first year of the new eries of the Journal under our management. Whether our promises have been fulfilled or not our readers can judge. If they have, and you begin to feel some confidence in our ability to make a creditable and helpful publication, show your appreciation in a practical way.

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"Actions speak louder than words," so speak the words of approval whenever you feel inclined, but do more than that only. Try and help extend the circulation by a personal canvas of some of your friends. We will pay you well for any new subscribers you can secure, and we feel entitled to the co-operation of every beekeeper, in Canada at least.

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A large number of subscriptions expire with this number, and as our terms are \$1 payable in advance, we ask a prompt remittance, and to every one remitting his or her subscription before July 31st, we will send a Besto Fire Mat. Or if you send us \$2 for two years in advance we will send both a fire mat and a handsome art portfolio. If you want to stop your subscription, and have paid for it in full, drop us a post card at once and we will take off your name. If you do not notify us *we will continue to send the Journal*. If you are not ready to remit within the month let us know when you can pay, and we will wait a reasonable time.

I like the C. B. J. and want all the information I can get. S. J. McCRAE.
April 9, 1894.

The young man's father was paying him a visit, just to see how he was getting along at college. "So yer learnin' fencin'?"

"Yes."

"That's all right, William. Learn to make yerself useful ter yer father. Don't bother none about rail fences. Stone fences is what they need in our section of the country."—Selected.