

no good reason why this should not be the case and we have no doubt as to the ultimate outcome of this struggle for freedom. We think it is only necessary to point this out in its proper light and those engaged in it will be the first to desist. Public sentiment will be against them. even if it does not matter much if bee-keepers who do not subscribe for the "monopolist" get the information a month or two later.

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While we are upon the subject we may say it looks bad for a country when its paid official links himself

ENCOURAGING with one who encourages

FRAUD and points out a way to defraud. Tacked onto

the report on "Feeding Back" the editor of the *Review* says, "I can tell you how honey can be treated so that it will not candy when 'fed back' but I presume that some of my readers would consider the plan objectionable. You knew that some of us mix a little honey with the sugar that is fed in the fall for winter stores. This is done to prevent crystallization. Well, this rule will work *both ways*." A little sugar mixed with the honey will prevent crystalization." Just in proportion to the extent to which this teaching is covered and clothed as much as possible in the guise of respectability. is it dangerous. In fact it bears for subtleness favorable comparison to the way in which the serpent beguiled Eve. But it has marked plainly upon its face that the editor countenances a fraud, and more, the inference will be drawn from this misleading statement that even if bee-keepers as a body do not work at such practices and such methods to defraud the consuming public at least a large number, if not all of those who support the "Review" wink at it, which is not correct. I would far rather have my child exposed to corruption unveiled and in its worst form and all its unsightliness, than that it should be exposed to teachings, equally corrupt, yet veiled under the guise of expediency. We are thankful that in Canada with one exception no one has dared to uphold such

a fraud and against him resolutions have been passed at several associations calling upon the public press not to permit the publication of articles from his pen upon "bees and honey." Such a resolution might bring the few on the other side to their senses. This question will not down, it must be faced and dealt with, and the sooner the better. Some may construe such action into a personal attack, but this will only be an argument to lead from the path of duty.

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We are indebted to Brother York, Editor American Bee-Journal, for the engraving of the Ontario Honey Exhibit, it appeared in the November Number of our Journal.

The World's-Fair Lecture.

We have been protesting in the public press against the lack of attention given by public men to bees and honey. For this bee-keepers and supply dealer's have themselves been much to blame. A business that requires no experience, and no care and attention is unworthy of the notice of any one of ability. It has been put in such an untruthful light to often. On the other hand those successful have too often feared to let people know of their success. All this is wrong. The *truth*, the *whole* truth and *nothing* but the *truth* answers best. With proper surroundings, a man of ability devoting a proper amount of care and attention will succeed providing he has the necessary experience, more than that he can make a good living with a very small capital.

A statement circulated so worded would do good. The more you bring bees and honey under the notice of the people the better. It will help our markets at home and abroad.

Mr. Adam Brown Ex M. P., Hamilton, Ont., is doing the bee-keepers of this country a great deal of good by drawing the attention of the citizens of Canada to the excellence of Ontario honey, to draw their attention to honey would alone do good, to draw their attention under such favorable circumstances will do much more. Wherever Mr. Brown goes it will be in the best interest of bee-keepers to assist in working up an interest in his lecture. We feel all the more free to say this because thus far at every lecture Mr. Brown has had a crowded house.