

dispensed it very liberally. Many valuable hints were obtained from him. President Miller, of the O.B.K.A., was also present. His paper appears in another column. Mr. Smith and Mr. Lang, of St. Thomas, Wm. M'Evoy and Mr. Sibbald, were also present, and added much to the interest of the proceedings. Mr. Anguish of London, whose "Dont's" appear in another column, "brought down the house." He dealt out some hard knocks, even the writer not escaping. Had he not been such a "big" fellow, there might have been something doing. We will forgive him this time, however, but we wish to say advisedly "don't" do it again!

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By the time the next issue of the C.B.J. reaches its readers March shall have been far advanced. Bees wintered in the cellar will be on the point of being removed. As the first of April approaches the desire takes hold of us to know how our bees have wintered, and what is best to do to bring them over that critical period with a minimum of "spring dwindling." In anticipation of this we would like to have a simposium for our March issue on the subject of "Spring Management." A short letter from a large number would prove most interesting and valuable, and would come just at that time of the year when most needed. The advice and opinion of a number of our readers who have strong views—and perhaps stronger experience—upon this problem might greatly assist

many who are in need of it. Not more than about 200 words need be written. If there are any who would like to deal with this subject more fully, well and good. If you should have only a few words to write, let us have it. If it expresses but one good thought, send it along. Now, how many will avail themselves of this invitation?

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In conversation with Mr. Aspinwall, when in the city recently, we asked him how he wintered his bees. He replied: "Outside. No cellar wintering for me."

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Mr. Angus F. McLellan, Mille Rocks, Ont., sends us the amount of his subscription, and says:—"I trust you will always have a plentiful supply of good, practical Canadian articles, leaving all such visionary theories as the latest two-queen fad where they belong. I think if we can get our colonies so strong in spring or early summer that they can attend to all the eggs a good queen can lay, we will have made a great advance. In one thing we are behind you up there; we have never heard of foul brood down this way." [We congratulate you, friend McLellan, on your good fortune in having no foul brood in your section. We hope that you may continue to keep it so. In reference to the supply of good Canadian articles, we can assure you that is just what we want, and trust that you as well as many others will aid us to attain that end. The majority of bee-keepers will do well to let the two-queen

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