

It does harm to put them back in again. As regards clipping the queens, I have kept bees since 1873, and I am a clipper; and the older I get, the clipper I get. I can't run and I can't climb, and the bees have to come home. Mr. Sparling has got the right idea, too, in spreading brood. The bees know better about that than you do. Do not open a hive; it makes no difference if they have not any supplies. Do not open a hive until fruit bloom. Remember that; that is worth more than anything else in Mr. Sparling's paper.

Mr. Gemmell—You said that you numbered your hives; why didn't you number your stands?

Mr. Hall—I don't number my hives. There is a peg put in the tree alongside of the stand, lettered A. B. C. and so on.

Mr. Gemmell—I moved some bees in from the country into my yard, and I wanted to put those bees on the same stand, and I numbered the stand and I numbered the hive, and when I take them out in the spring, there will be no trouble. I wanted the old hive on the old stand. With regard to this spreading brood, Mr. McEvoy will tell you more about that if he is here. He has visited a great many aparies throughout the Province, and he has seen quite a bit of spreading brood. I have accompanied him on a great many occasions when looking out for foul brood, and I have seen some of the most awful messes you have ever seen on account of spreading brood. If you do it, be on the lookout; in nine cases out of ten you will do more harm than good.

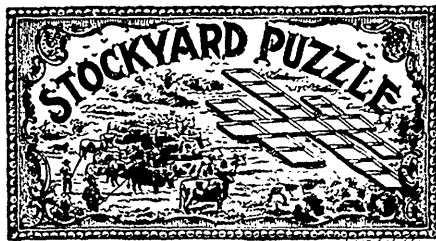
(To be continued.)

We find in the Methodist Young People's Paper Onward, the following eminently true expression about the Canadian Press. We agree with Onward in saying that the Press of Canada, taken for all in all, is as high-toned as that of any Country in the world.

Our readers will have no difficulty in recognizing the Montreal Witness as the paper specially referred to.

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