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THE NAME OF OUR JOURNAL.

FRIEND NEWMAN, editor of the *American Bee Journal*, seems to think that we have taken an unwarrantable and inexcusable liberty, in calling our paper THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL, and we merely wish to mention that we had no thought of interfering with him or his paper in any way when choosing a name for our publication. It was always spoken of as the CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL by everybody, and it seemed to come quite naturally to us to call it by that name, as there is an *American Bee Journal*, a *British Bee Journal*. And why not a *Canadian Bee Journal*. We do not think that there will be any chance of bee-keepers getting the two mixed up so much that they won't be able to tell "t'other from which."

FURTHER TALK ABOUT SECTIONS, SECTION FRAMES, ETC.

A NUMBER have asked for further information. Some wish to know on what system the sections are managed, as they are illustrated in three tiers without cases. This illustration is intended to represent the tiering up principle and we should have stated that it was intended to represent three cases of sections tiered up one above another, the cases being lifted off to show the sections. It merely illustrates the ease with which the bees could pass through to all parts of the section case. The sections may be tiered up even higher if desired; they may also be made any size

or any shape and yet carry out the principle of 'slotting.' We here give you two illustrations of section frames.

FIG. 1.

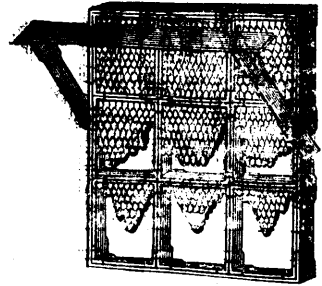


Figure No. 1, shows the reversible frame filled with sections and partially filled with honey, before being reversed.

FIG. 2.

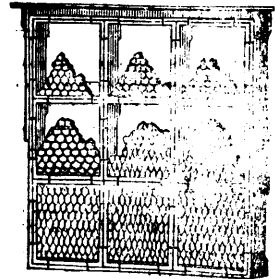


Figure No. 2 shows the frames reversed.

These frames, as you will observe, are reversible, allowing the sections when partially capped over to be reversed, thus having them filled completely and all around. You will also notice the slotting or bee passages in the section frames to match the bee passages in the sections. Doubtless some will recollect that a number of years ago, at one of our North American Conventions, we there suggested the advisability of sometimes reversing sections, in order to have them filled out perfectly. Many devices are now in vogue and used by those experienced in the production of comb honey. Sections may be filled out without even reversing. Last year we exhibited these reversible frames at our exhibitions. Sections should not be