

is this, you look at it when filling, I when emptying, hence the difference. It may not be quite fair to have some of my work done in advance but there is this about it. I do not like to fill my sections with foundation very many months before they are to go on the hive. I can do certain work at a season when I might only be getting into mischief for lack of work. You have to do this work when you do not know how you are going to get through your work, see? Yes I decidedly mean you can have a cleaner section with the section holder. It is better in my estimation to have no top bar only to the extent that it aids in the quick removal of the section, the bottom bar does not hinder this but as soon as you add the top bar *that* addition hinders rapid manipulation. No, there need be no sag, if the sections fit evenly the weight comes on the section holder rests and is evenly distributed over the bottom bar. Again you must remember the side wedging, if properly filled and wedged, *there is no sagging*. I know we have taken 1,200 to 1,500 lbs. a year and I have done the most of cleaning. Now Doctor you need not try and score a point on T tins saying you can use different widths. No good bee-keeper wants to bother with different sizes of sections if he once had an experience of one size section and one size of frame in the apiary.

I am afraid Doctor Mr. Miller, (that is the correct and proper way of addressing you is it not?) you recapitulate rather in favor of *your side*.

I prefer the section holder : 1. It is more readily filled and emptied. 2. They keep the sections cleaner all but the top being protected, therefore the sections are easier cleaned, in your case the T tins are more easily cleaned. By the way, of which have we the most of and which do we find most difficult to clean. Otherwise I think you recapitulate very fairly. If I can get another article out of you with so many clear and valuable points I shall not object —Ed.]

In the May number of The Cosmopolitan we find an excellent illustrated article by Mr. W. Z. Hutchinson, editor of the Bee-keepers Review. Such articles do good in many ways. Those desiring the number can have it post paid 20c. by addressing Mr. Hutchinson, Flint, Mich., U. S.

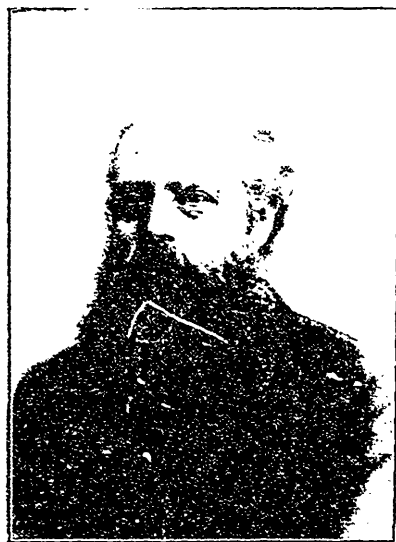
### Alone.

Squanderer and friends flock 'round you.  
They leave when your money's gone;  
Drink, and the world drinks with you,  
See snakes, and you see 'em alone.

### Mr. J. B. Hall, President Ontario Bee-Keepers' Association, Woodstock.

We are pleased to give our readers an excellent half tone engraving of Mr. J. B. Hall, Woodstock, Ont. Mr. Hall is well-known to bee-keepers not only in Canada but abroad. He is one of our best bee-keepers and is particularly skilful in the production of comb honey.

Mr. Hall was born on December 3rd, 1833, in Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England; he has been an esteemed resident of Woodstock, Ont., for many years. He liked honey and this led to the keeping of bees. He never saw a bee before he came to Canada in 1856. He has an apiary



Mr J. B. Hall.

at his substantial and pleasant home at Woodstock and an out apiary in Zorra township. He has had as high as 500 colonies of bees at a time and taken 25,000 lbs. of honey in a year, 11,000 lbs of which was comb. Mr. Hall's practical success alone would warrant the Ontario Bee-Keepers' Association in electing him as president. It must be remembered that Mr. Hall began at a time when there was but little reliable information to be had about the successful management of bees. To-day it is comparatively easy to begin and succeed.