

except temporarily. You can't make dead corpses of live issues at this period of the world's history. Bigots have tried it in theology, the most sacred of all subjects, but it's "no go." If this matter is ruled out of all the bee journals, mayhap somebody will start the "Sugar Honey Journal;" and if it be true, as the scientists tell us, that some of the most serious diseases of the present day, diabetes and even Bright's disease, are caused by too great a consumption of cane sugar, we may yet be glad to get the bees or the chemists to make "invert sugar" of it to prepare it for human consumption. As for the cal made by some on Mr. Hutchinson and on Prof. Cooke to recant, how can they, as honest men, until convinced that they are wrong? Would you put them in poor Galileo's place, who, having recanted, was compelled to ejaculate "It moves! it moves."? Oh, fie!

Mr. Holtermann may rest assured that Mr. Hutchinson is not the kind of man to resort to "ways that are dark" to uphold any theory; and the bare supposition that he might cook a report to suit his own ends, is no credit to the maker of it. Now that Dr. Wiley's address has appeared as "large as life," Mr. Holtermann is relieved of the unpleasant duty of dropping the REVIEW. This is well for his own sake I commend, so far, the courage shown by Mr. Holtermann in writing above his own signature; nevertheless, I think his valor outran both his discretion and his modesty.

Yours, etc.,

WM. F. CLARKE.

Guelph, Ont. March 9, 1893.

FOR THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL.

EXPERIENCE WITH CARNIOLANS.

MR. EDITOR:—

While at Beeton last summer you requested me to report on our experience with Carniolan bees. We received on July 6th two tested queens of that race, which were duly introduced, and which produced dark bees of a gray shade. We also received another tested queen early in August which produced quite a number of bees

with three yellow bands, and which were very cross besides. The progeny of the first two queens are excellent bees to handle; they do not dart from the combs nor form in clusters at the lower edges of the frame that is being handled. They cover the brood evenly, and scarcely move about at all while the frame is out of the hive.

In regard to honey gathering, the Carniolans did as well as any colony of like conditions in the apiary. As there was a fair yield from swamp flowers in our locality (Uxbridge, Ont.), during the greater part of August, they drew out foundation rapidly, surpassing all other colonies in that respect.

When the honey flow had almost ceased, we found, that they were eager to rob at all times of day, and that they defended their hives equally as well as Italian bees do.

These are the most noticeable points of the Carniolans brought out with us thus far. It still remains to see how they build up during the spring, how they will act when they become strong enough to swarm, and how they will winter.

These colonies are wintering on summer stands in permanent winter hives, having three inches of oat hull packing about them, and also having the frames raised three inches so as to leave a space beneath them.

Thus far they have wintered nicely, equal to any in the apiary.

If my report, when another season has passed, is worth giving you, I will gladly send it.

I am, yours, etc.

C. W. DAVIDSON.

Vereker, Ont., March 13th, 1893.

FOR THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL.

CONDEMNING A MAN FOR WHAT
HE MAY, CAN OR MIGHT DO.

BY W. Z. HUTCHINSON.

MR. EDITOR,—Had it not been for one point in friend Holtermann's article in the last C. B. J., I should have seen no occasion to say anything in reply. I have reference to his insinuation that, for the sake of up-