

"pond" keep our heads steady and stick to the facts. As to the theories, so long as we can cure we can leave them to take care of themselves, except to explode them occasionally, as above.

ALLEN PRINGLE.

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WHAT I WOULD LIKE.

I WOULD like to see Dr. C. C. Miller establish a bee journal. He is the only man I know whose vestalility would enable him to dispense with paid or voluntary contributions. He could fill a page with the bottom of a beehive, or cover a column with the nozzle of a smoker.

I would like Mr. Gemmell relieved of the presence of microbes dancing through his dreams.

I would like to see a respectable editorial in every issue of a journal to which I am a subscriber.

I would like to see essays, at bee-keepers' meetings, elicit more discussion, or be wiped off their programmes.

I would like to see Allen Pringle turn his artillery upon that impudent "Api" and silence the pop guns of its Alleys.

I would like to see fewer elevated noses amongst our "Cousins" when speaking of the efforts of Canadians in apicultural advancement.

I would like to see every bee-keeper breed his own queens and thus minimize the danger of foul brood being introduced into clean apiaries.

I would like to see those who grumble at the way bee-keepers' meetings are conducted, do more while they are present to make them interesting.

I would like to see the constitution of the American Bee-keepers' Association pruned of its superfluous provisions and made effective in its workings.

I would like to see all the State and Provincial Associations affiliated with the "American" and the American in a position to offer inducements calculated to ensure this.

I would like to see our editors lay aside their flesh brushes for a while, and desist from scratching each others backs with such apparent good nature. The readers of their papers "look and laugh at a that."

I would like to learn if there is a bee-keepers' association in the United States that disbursed as much cash last year, in promoting the honey industry as the Ontario did. It would be news

to me to learn that their combined number did so.

I would like to see Dr. Mason make the largest and best honey display at the Columbian fair that has ever been made in the world. He has the best opportunity of doing so, that any man ever has had, or perhaps ever will have.

I would like to see some of the contributors to the bee journals endowed with a little more of the spirit of Robert Burns, when he says:

"I'm na body's baird. I'll be slave to na body,

I've a guid braid-sword, I'll tack duats fra na body."

I would like to see those who don't believe paris green will kill bees, when it is put upon potato plants go out the morning succeeding its application and examine the plants. If he don't find lots of dead bees doubled up and sticking with a death grip to the leaves, I will acknowledge my experience not worthy attention.

I would like our fellow bee-keepers in the United States to understand that Canada is a big country, that our people are as progressive and self reliant as we are proud of our country. That their knowledge of the extent of its honey resources are meagre at best. That their estimate has been formed from coming in contact with a few only of the many beekeepers, of but one of its many provinces.

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FULL SHEETS VS. STARTERS OF FOUNDATION.

Speaking of his reasons for sticking to full sheets of foundation, R. L. Taylor says:

"Combs built from starters are not uniformly all worker, even under the most favorable conditions; nor are they uniformly straight, and they always lack more of filling the frames than do those built from full sheets of foundation."

A TRADE MARK FOR HONEY.

At the Michigan convention the question of a "trade mark" for honey, came up, and a committee was appointed to "look into it." Jas. Heddon, in A. B. J. says how it may be done by the "Union" in the following words:

"Any one member of the association can procure the trade mark, which will cost \$40, and then he can transfer individual rights to as many persons as he sees fit, guaranteeing each one the same protection as the person to whom it was issued."