

articles and how will the rest look? Even the ludicrous to some extent is relished by most people, and he who finds fault with his JOURNAL because McFadden comes to see us sometimes simply forgets for the moment that there are many men of many minds, and the Editor thinks to give us all a little of what we like and no one all they like. How many articles of our own liking must there be in a single JOURNAL to pay us for the two cents it costs us? When I pay a dollar a week instead of a dollar a year for my JOURNAL, and pay for it in advance instead of after bimbeby, it may be different. Hibernation, the pollen question, priority of location, McFadden, sting trowel, and many other questions of like character, are all right if they die, as they generally do, in any reasonable length of time. I never lost any sleep on their account, on the contrary I am glad to know that while such articles please somebody else, I have found in the same JOURNAL articles worth many dollars each to me.

THAT "RING"

seems to take quite a hold on the minds of a few who seem to think Mr. Young is right in saying certain bee-keepers belong to such. Mr. Young has proved himself to be unworthy the kindness shown him while on this continent, but let him rest where he has placed himself. He can't play that card again. When a man sees or knows of a real wrong or danger it is his duty to speak the truth boldly. But nothing should induce a man to make guess-work of a matter and say things which he is not positive about, and which might tend to overthrow years of a person's labors. Such a course offers little inducement for improvement in any direction.

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FOR THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL.

Untrimmed Journals, Correct Nomenclature, etc.

WHAT a "pothor" you have been making about JOURNALS being uncut! I noticed it in the *Review and Gleanings*, put in a pharasical style: "See, we are not like other journals, particularly foreign, we are nicely trimmed and we do everything as it should be done." I suppose by "foreign," British papers were particularly aimed at. Let me explain that if a British publisher cut his papers they would be charged in the mails with book rate of postage, and if he had not prepaid it there would be double the deficiency to pay. The Post Office require the leaves to be uncut so that they can

discern between papers unread and those that have. If the writers would only pull the mote out of their own eye, they might then be able to see clearly and call things by their right names according to correct principles of the English language, and not use "colony" for stock, "tier" for storey, "L. frame" for Langstroth frame, "T super" for "rest super, etc., etc., etc."

It always looks best for people to set their own house in order before trying to upset the orderly one of their neighbor.

I notice on page 786 for December 26, Dr. Mason "going for" "Observer". He evidently does not like writers with *nom des plumes*, and thinks it wants a man's real name and address to make him write straight; this seems like supposing a man cannot be honest unless he has a policeman always at his side. To such I would suggest the British motto: *Honi soit qui mal y pense*—"Evil be he who evil thinks", or as one would say in Hallamshire: "He judges others by himself."

Take the hint, Doctor, and let us have no more of your "sass." Over here a man is supposed to be vain, egotistical, or with an eye to the "main chance," who uses his name.

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O. B. K. A. BY-LAWS FOR 1889.

I.

This Association shall be known as the Ontario Bee-Keepers' Association and shall be composed of those interested in bee-keeping who become enrolled as members by paying the annual membership fee of one dollar.

II.

A general meeting of the members shall be held once a year and shall be known as the Annual Meeting.

III.

The time and place of holding the Annual Meeting shall be fixed by open vote of the members present at the Annual Meeting previously held.

IV.

The President, Vice-President and District Directors shall constitute the Board of Management.

V.

Five members of the Board shall constitute a quorum.

VI.

Vacancies on the Board by death or resignation shall be filled by the President.

VII.

The officers of this Association shall be elected by ballot, with the exception of the Auditor