

# To Damn With Faint Praise

read at the last meeting of the Mo. State Bee-Keepers' Association.

**The Bee Keepers' Review** comes nearer to my ideal of what a Bee Journal should be than any other as yet extant on this continent. It is not without its faults, but they are mainly those which time and experience will correct. Mr. Hutchinson does not get offended when they are pointed out, but courts criticism and hails correction, deeming it a friendly act to point out an error in opinion, expression or grammar. He is both courageous and courteous. He is willing to give all a fair hearing. An accomplished bee-keeper; a natural born editor, who takes to literary work as a duck takes to water; a man with the enthusiasm of both his callings—bee-keeping and literature. I see in Mr. Hutchinson the rising star of bee-journalism; am glad he is already so highly appreciated; and hope, as I believe, that his shadow will never grow less. In the **BEE-KEEPERS' REVIEW** we have the ablest, broadest, most intelligent, manliest and freest exponent of apicultural ideas that has yet appeared in the western world. These expressions of opinion are spontaneous, unbought, disinterested, and made from no other motive than the promotion of the greatest good to the greatest number of Bee-Keepers.

Reader, if the foregoing is true, you ought to be a subscriber to the **REVIEW**. If you think the praise extravagant, then send ten cents for three late but different issues of the **REVIEW** and judge for yourself. The **REVIEW** is one dollar a year. Balance of the year free to new subscribers for 1893. **REVIEW** and "ADVANCED BEE-CULTURE" for \$1.25. Stamps taken, either U. S. or Canadian. W. Z. HUTCHINSON, Flint, Mich.

evidently was not the intention of the Rev. Wm. F. Clarke when he wrote the following which is clipped from an essay on "Apicultural Literature; its Influence and Effects," written by Mr. Clarke and

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