

atomy and Physiology," by Thos. Wm. Cowan. Members of affiliated Associations who have not become members of the Ontario Bee-keepers Association by paying the membership fee are not entitled to rank as members for the purpose of receiving whatever may be donated by the parent society. I make this statement to prevent any misunderstanding on the part of accredited delegates from the affiliated societies, because, some of them have contended in years gone by that they were entitled to participate in common with paid members,

The selection and purchase of what is to be distributed amongst the members this year was entrusted to me by the Board of Directors, and I have about completed negotiations with the publisher for the purchase of the above excellent book, than which there is no more complete work of its kind extant. These books will be distributed in a month or so from this date. There is no good reason why the membership roll should not embrace 1000 names this year. The first consignment will only embrace 200 volumes, but arrangements have been made for filling repeat orders, so that every member joining the Association within a reasonable time, will receive a copy of the above work at his post office, free from any charge whatever.

R. McKNIGHT.

What I Don't Like.

DON'T like to see discarded hives, broken frames, smokers and other unsightly things lying scattered here and there over a bee yard.

I don't like to be addressed as "friend" by a man I never saw. A community of sentiment on one particular subject does not warrant men in employing it when speaking of or at each other. Nobody uses it under such circumstances except American bee-keepers.

I don't like so many editorial foot notes appended to contributions to bee journals. It looks as if the editors were dependent upon the brain of their correspondents for what they themselves write.

I don't like to be stung by a bee, nor to hear people say they don't mind being stung. I simply don't believe them when they say so.

I don't like to have a poor honey crop. I don't like to sell bees or honey on credit. People fancy they cost nothing and are not always prompt in paying for them.

I don't like leaky honey tins. I feel like throwing them at the head of the tinker who made them.

I don't like mistakes made in filling an order

for supplies; nor the clerks blamed for the mistake. It is a miserable excuse, and an unmanly one to boot.

I don't like too many devils in a printing office, they are apt to knock one's correspondence out of shape. They sometimes pie it—sometimes hash it.

I don't like to be a chronic fault finder, but sometimes we dislike to be what we really are.

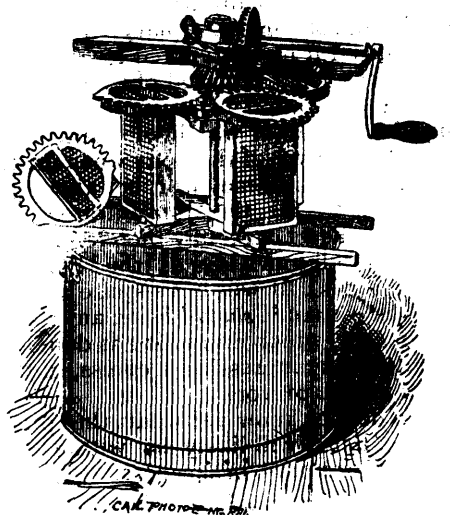
NUMBER TWO.

FOR THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL.

Lawson's Automatic Extractor, for Extracting Four Frames at Once.

MAILED you to-day a photo of Lawson's Automatic Reversible Honey Extractor. To make it so the parts can best be seen and described, we set the working parts across the can on two strips of wood. The mode of operating it, that I can best give, is as follows:—

A comb is placed in each of the four comb baskets and power applied to crank. Now, the cog wheels at the top of the upright shaft are loose on the shaft, which causes the comb baskets to revolve as far as the stop cogs, thus presenting the sides of the comb baskets to the side of the can. As soon as the stop cogs strike the pinions of the clog wheel on the upright shaft, they can go no further, which starts the machine in motion. After the honey is thrown out of one side of the comb, power is applied to the brake, which stops it at once, but



LAWSON'S AUTOMATIC EXTRACTOR.

this has no effect on reversing the comb baskets. To reverse, simply turn the crank in the opposite direction, and the comb baskets all revolve round as far as the stop cogs on the op-