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Editor, W. J. Craig.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

We wish all our readers a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Reports says that bees wintering in cellars seem to be coming through in excellent condition. Very few dead bees on the floors. Those outside have not had a fly since first November.

The Bee Case of Brock v. Patterson at Linden, Ont., has been twice postponed and no date has been fixed for its hearing. Both sides intend putting up a pretty stiff fight when it is called.

The meetings of the Ontario Association in Woodstock, Dec. 3-6, were of a very satisfactory character. The attendance was fair and the program well carried out. The addresses of Professors Harrison, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and Shutt, of the Experimental Farm Ottawa, were especially interesting. The Association and bee-keepers of Ontario are much indebted to these gentlemen for the interest they have taken in the bee-keeping industry and for the valuable experiments and

discoveries they have made. Professor Harrison's finding that the simple fumigation with formalin gas will destroy the germs of foul brood in all stages and conditions, is extremely valuable, and will mean a great deal to bee-keepers, apart from the curing of diseased colonies, in the disinfection of combs and honey. We give Professor Harrison's address in this issue.

Referring to the communication of "One of the Boys who was there" on page 164 would say that we would like very much to see a copy of our critical editor friend's production so we could compare it with the "New York Tribune" or the "Detroit Free Press" or the "Buffalo Express" or even our "Toronto Globe". No doubt but he has found, as Mr. And. Patullo M.P.P., for North Oxford, and editor of the "Woodstock Review", said at the Ontario Bee-Keepers' meeting, that editors are very often expected to "make bricks without straw".

Re capital would say that the present proprietors of the C. B. J. have probably as high a credit and financial standing as any in the same line in the world, but that standing can only be attained and maintained by business principle and methods. These are to invest money only when a return can be seen. The expense in connection with publishing the C. B. J. must be kept within moderate limits, it should be our aim to get good material—quality rather than quantity. Much of what is put in journals through pen and picture

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