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(Organized in 1870.)

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2. To protect and defend its members in their lawful rights as to keeping bees.
3. To enforce laws against the adulteration of honey.

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Next month will be ing for winter stores. to one part of water syrup for winter food. that the addition of tary. We have never granulation.

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