

Notes and ... Pickings

Glass is the proper material for packages holding one pound or less of honey. For more than a pound tin is better. This is the experience of Mr. Selser of Philadelphia.—Review.



(Late) H. N. Hughes, Director, Barrie, Ont.

Manufacturers use more honey than is used on the table, if Mr. Selser of Philadelphia is correct in his views. He is in close touch with the eastern markets, and has great opportunities for observation in this line. He said that one baking firm in Reading, Penn., used twelve car loads of honey last year.—Review.

The production of honey dew by aphides and other insects is a fact fully established, one which cannot be denied, unless the one denying it wishes to make an ass of himself. A. Gatez in Review: I notice that according to said "fact" several have already made "asses" of themselves since the above was written.

If it's right ever to "bear" the market, surely it is when the market is as "bare" as now. There's no sort of justice in commission men prejudicing the market by

starting out with prices that fit a year or so ago. Prices in general are advancing, and a short crop doubles the reason for an advance. Those commission men and dealers who have put up their figures are showing sense.—Stray Straw Gleanings. Right you are doctor, but what shall be said of producers, who, in this year of honey famine, have sold their small crops for 6½ to 7 cents. Pretty folly, not to take advantage of the scarcity to raise the price up to a point where it never should have descended from.

Honey is being used more and more by bakers, and the beauty of it is that they cannot use adulterated goods. The least amount of glucose spoils the cake.—Review.

Only a short time ago I attempted to praise Dr. A. B. Mason's good qualities. I am at this date ready to admit that I made a bungle of it. Yet my intentions were of the very best, and I did not then think that it would so soon fall to my lot to take issue with him on anything that he might have to say in the Review. Instead of giving to the Review readers



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"the good things" from other journals, what do we find our good friend (the doctor) doing on page 296. He actually takes up and devotes nearly three columns to a subject that I verily believe interests bee-