

I presume that is what Mr. Holtermann means, that all classes or grades of honey should not be shipped to the English market. I think either it should be under supervision of someone appointed by this Association or an inspector under the Government. I see no reason why the Government could not assist us when they are sending their experts along other lines for other commodities. Our butter has to undergo a certain inspection; our cheese has to undergo a certain inspection, and our fruit, and I see no reason why honey should not come under the same heading. I think my friend Dickenson will agree with me if you send an inferior class of honey to the English market it would have the same effect as a bad firkin of butter.

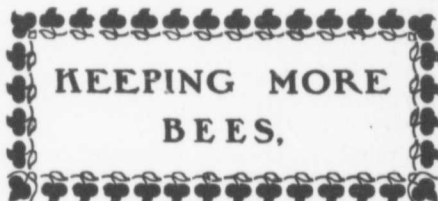
Mr. Dickenson: I do not claim that linden honey is inferior honey by any means, but it is not the flavor the English people like.

Mr. Lott: Possibly not. I am not disputing you on that, but take people who have not the time to devote to it and will let their honey run together and extract it and put it upon the market. What would be the result if that honey should go to the English market?

Mr. Byer: I think we should lay special emphasis upon the point Mr. Lott has brought out with regard to having inspection. Mr. Dickenson sends his honey to England every year and he is meeting with figures that are remunerative and I feel quite sure if every Tom, Dick and Harry would send their honey indiscriminately he would soon lose the market he has there. Take the apple market, and it has been one of the best things for even the under-shippers that they should have Government supervision. If it was withdrawn our apple market would

be ruined in a few years. We want not necessarily Government supervision but some form of inspection. The York County Bee-Keepers almost to a unit asked me while I was at Trenton to impress upon the Association the urgent need of trying to establish foreign markets. One very difficult point to solve is to know where to send it to. Mr. Dickenson is very fortunate; he knows a firm that is reliable. If I had 50,000 pounds to ship to England I would not be able to ship it because I would not know where to send it. There is a risk before we get there, and if it gets in the hands of an unreliable firm that would soon spoil our taste for sending it there.

(Continued next month.)



W. Z. Hutchinson, Editor of the Bee Keeper's Review who has been "preaching the gospel of, keeping more bees" as he terms it, replies in his paper to our friend W. H. Kerby, of Oshawa who has been taking some exceptions to the Editor's doctrine in last C. B. J. He says he "never dreamed that any one should oppose it, but it has been done and over in our sister country Canada." Evidently friend Hutchinson has not been trying to sell honey over here this fall. We copy Editor Hutchinson's views on the subject from the "Review" as follows.

"When there has been a full crop, and prices decline in consequence, it is a little difficult to see the philosophy of keeping more bees, and I will frankly admit that if every beekeeper should double his number of