

better course than to send Mr. Comiré about with Mr. McEvoy. He is a master in the discovery and treatment of foul brood. In fact, it is his method that is now universally adopted in its treatment. Mr. Comiré is the son of Dr. A. O. Comiré, secretary-treasurer of the Quebec Association. We wish him every success.

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We have been advised by the Toronto Industrial Exhibition that an error appeared in their prize list in the June issue, on page 231. On the eleventh line of the Rules and Instructions it reads: "All exhibits in this Department to be in place and arranged on Monday, Sept. 5th." This date should have read, **Monday, August 31st**. We would ask intending exhibitors to take particular note of this.

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Before the next issue of the C.B.J. appears preparations for winter will have commenced. We therefore desire to impress upon our readers who have not given this important matter the attention it deserved in the past that most of the success of bee-keeping depends upon the condition in which the bees go into winter quarters. Successful wintering depends largely upon the attention given during August and the first two weeks of September. Where buckwheat is extensively grown the conditions are greatly in favor of the bees; but, generally speaking, there is little to gather at this time. If bees are breeding strongly and gathering little, feed a pint of syrup or more every other day. This will gradually help to fill up the brood-nest and at the same time feed up well the brood that is coming on. These bees will be young and vigorous and will winter best. As brood-rearing ceases, feed with a rush. There are various methods of feeding. To those with only a few hives the following is not a bad plan: Take a two-quart fruit jar and cut a round top of zinc or tin

and punch a lot of small holes in it; fill the jar with syrup and screw cap down tight. Secure a board the size of the outside edges of the hive, and cut a round hole in the centre, just large enough for the metal cap to set down in, and place it over the broad body of the hive. Place an empty hive body on top, invert the jar and place in the hole, then place the lid of the hive over all.

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"It is a real pleasure to see the gradual and steady improvement in our apicultural exchanges. Our contemporary to the north of us, the Canadian Bee Journal, has shown new life since it went into the hands of the new managers. Away to the south of us, in Florida, the American Bee-Keeper is giving us once a month a great deal of practical and valuable matter. The American Bee Journal, still the "Old Reliable," is furnishing a large amount of interesting as well as valuable matter, with many illustrations; and last, but not least, the Bee-Keepers' Review is showing the enthusiasm of an editor who is fresh from the field, for Mr. Hutchinson is a honey-producer. We wish all our exchanges success."—(Gleanings. [Good! This is a grand and beautiful world to the industrious man. There is room enough for us all. The modesty of the editor prevented him saying that Gleanings was best of all.—Ed.]

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A very flattering appreciation of the life and work of Dr. C. C. Miller appeared in the last issue of Gleanings, written by the editor, E. R. Root. It is well deserved. The happy and benevolent face of the Doctor is presented in a full-page engraving. The editor says: "Too often we pay tribute after our friends are gone and just as often regret that we did not bestow some mead of praise while they were with us, especially if they are of the kind that can't be spoiled." Just so. We hope the Doctor will long be spared to smile upon the bee-keepers of the continents.

Notes

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You ask the question (247): "Are bees neighbors?" I think Yes, some bee-keepers place the distance to neighboring hives. Bee-keepers that the with keep bees and I have reason majority of cases are caused by careless management. On the few cases where care is caused by careless management, I cannot see how to establish a definite distance for a magistrate or a magistrate like the one in the illustration, suggest that Mr. A's bees are better on Mr. C, who is very careful of them, is a nuisance keeping a nuisance. It would be the same decision a This is written without any knowledge to the specific distance, bees would not be a nuisance, and view the subject individually as "do as we would have (probably no large apiary in