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The many field meetings held during the month of June under the leadership of Mr. Pettit, and some of the other inspectors, have given the bee industry a great impetus.

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The death of Mr. Hutchinson is greatly to be deplored. We extend our sympathy to his bereaved family. Apiculture journalism has lost one of its most brilliant lights.

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At the close of the basswood flow, or other light honey producing plants, start your extractor going promptly if you are living in a locality which gives you a buckwheat flow. There is no excuse for letting the two become mixed

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Three good maxims: 1st, never to trust to genius for what can be obtained by labor; 2nd, never to profess to teach what we have not studied to understand; 3rd, never to engage our word to what we do not our best to execute.

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"If the cause be holy, do not weigh it in the scales of the market; if its objects be peaceful, do not seek to arm it with the weapons of strife; if it is to be the cement of society, do not vaunt it as the triumph of class against class."

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Miss L. Livesay, late of the Government apiary, New Zealand, is this season in charge of Mr. A. A. Ferrier's home yard. Comb honey is the specialty of this yard. We shall be very pleased to hear from Miss Livesay through our Woman's Department.

There has been a noticeable absence of any reference to reciprocity in the columns of our American contemporaries. We wonder why this is?

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A subscriber asks us if his honey will be deteriorated and its value lessened because of its having gone during last winter through a temperature below zero. If it was well granulated before the frost came on it is probable that it will not be much injured. No wise honey producer, however, will allow his honey to pass through a temperature below 60°.

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This is the month in which to re-queen your yard throughout. Old queens do not pay. By the way, there is a great opportunity in Canada for some enterprising bee-keeper to go into queen-rearing on a large scale. We are receiving many inquiries about Mr. Adams—his advertisement is missed. We regret to say that he has gone out of the business. Good queens can be produced in Ontario, and would find a ready market.

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The following circular is being sent to many honey producers. We would advise that no information be given as to the amount of honey you have for sale. This information is sought in order to enable the city wholesale man to get a good idea of the honey crop with a view to his fixing the price. Keep the fixing of the price in your own hands, and wait for the Honey Crop Committee's Report. In the meantime should you sell any, accept nothing less than 11c. A lot of honey has already been sold in our city at \$7.00 per 60 lb. tin.

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