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e value of the hive- growers, Cecil H. British Bee Journal fruits are more or ects for fertilization, so. Observations insects visited fruit ; hive bees 80 per 15 per cent., other ridge-like flies, tiny ent. "The hive bee," most important and it pollenizers, and is our control to in- n numbers; the dis- erefore, a very great growers, many of r, do not value the ighly as they should, done by other peo-

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of vast economic im- industries than our special considerationederal as well as the epartments of Agri- on of bee diseases is to the fruit grower, ion of apiaries being well as to the apiar- ion between the ee and the pro- fruit, is not always it grower, and bee-

keepers would do well always to keep this matter well to the front. It is not sufficient we urge, that in Canada, the duty of combatting foul brood and any other diseases that may attack the bee should be left to the Provincial Department of Agriculture at Toronto. In a rich and rapidly developing country like ours, ample funds should be set aside for the purpose by the Federal Government, who alone are in a position to control bee diseases throughout the various Canadian territories

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We much regret that in quoting Eugene Secour's fine lines on Dr. Miller last month, we inadvertently omitted to state that the poem from which they were taken, originally appeared in the American Bee Journal.

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The editor of the Australian Bee Bulletin draws attention, in the last issue to hand, to the absurdity of using "continental names" to distinguish the two chief bee diseases. He says: "The honey bee in America is an introduction from Europe and not of American origin, and foul brood is just the same in all countries where bees are kept, no matter whether imported there or not. Therefore, the names as applied by Americans are wrongly applied."

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Attention is drawn to the prices suggested by the Honey Exchange Committee of the O.B.K.A. for the current year, and bee-keepers are urged to make every endeavour to secure these prices, at least, for their honey. It will be seen that a short crop is reported from all over the Province of Ontario, and that consequently an advance in the prices is suggested by the committee.

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In the February issue of the C. B. J. we reviewed the first number of the Bee-Keepers' Gazette—an excellent publication edited by Mr. J. D. Digges, M.A., who is editor also of the Irish Bee Jour-

nal. From Mr. Digges' editorial it seemed clear to us that the new paper was competing for the patronage of the various English and Scottish Bee-Keepers Association, (of which the Bee-Keepers' Record is the recognized official organ), and thus tending to create a division in the ranks of British bee-keepers. Mr. Digges, very naturally, perhaps, took exception to our comments on the matter in his editorial notes printed in a subsequent issue of the "Gazette." Now it is very far from our intention to hurt anybody's feelings unnecessarily and we trust Mr. Digges will accept our expressions of regret for having dealt with the matter. Our respect for him both as bee-keeper and editor is very great indeed and we should be extremely sorry if our unfortunate remarks should have been the cause of disturbing the cordial relations that have always existed between the C.B.J. and our Irish friends.

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Just as we go to press we have received a copy of the Toronto "News" in which appears an article based upon the post-card sent out to bee-keepers and others by Messrs. Rutherford, Marshall, Limited. The information contained in the article appears to us to be misleading, and we intend to deal more fully with the matter in the next issue of the C. B. Journal.

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THANKS.

The Canadian Bee Journal:

Messrs.—I desire through your columns to thank those bee-keepers, so dear to Mr. Hutchinson, that assembled at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, for their kind words of sympathy.

I also sincerely thank the Canadian Journal for the kindly notice of Mr. Hutchinson.

Yours in sorrow,
Mrs. W. Z. Hutchinson.

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