

will result in greater investment of capital and greater production. Honey, like any other agricultural production will be subject to the law of supply and demand, and can never be made a monopoly of.

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Mrs. Geo. W. York, the beloved wife of the editor of the American Bee Journal, Chicago, died October 14th, 1907. We extend the sympathy of the apian fraternity of Canada to Mr. York in his bereavement.

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The six foul brood inspectors cost the Ontario Government during the past year \$2,285.00, while the sum voted by the Legislature was only \$1,200. The inspectors made 733 visits and examined 633 apiaries, containing 14,993 hives, among which 264 foul brood yards were found.

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The Ontario Association Directors' Report showed 11 affiliated societies with a membership of 143 and single membership 130, making a total membership for the association of 273. The treasurer's report showed total receipts of \$832.18, and expenditure amounting to \$587.60, leaving a balance on hand of \$244.58.

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This is the season of the year when all hearts should be glad—when all hearts try to be glad. If we know of any hearts that fail in that "trying," let us bestir ourselves to give assistance. Christmas cheer and good-will is a concentrated exemplification of that great spirit of Christ which taught us how to love each other. Dear reader, we wish you and all

your dear ones all the cheer and happiness that Christmas should bring.

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We have been frequently asked by our customers which is the best—comb or extracted honey. We invariably reply, "extracted honey is by far the best." Then we back it up with the following arguments—listen, and tell us if we are right or wrong. We say this: "In eating comb honey, you cannot put anything else in your mouth at the same time, or if you do you must swallow the wax. There are no food values in the wax, and it is difficult to digest, as it must first melt in the stomach. In eating comb honey with nothing else in the mouth, one gets the taste in too concentrated a form, and many persons feel a choking sensation as a result; others can eat but very little of it and are repelled; while if the extracted honey is eaten, it may be taken clear if desired, or taken with the bread or cake, and will not be found irritating to the throat, and no wax is put into the stomach. The bees make wax to store their honey in. They do not make it to eat. We do not think that honey and the comb should be eaten. We do not believe that Nature so intended it. There are a number of persons in our minds whom we have converted in this matter. It is more profitable, too, to produce the extracted article. What have our comb honey men got to say to this? Don't get after us too severely.

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In the discussion on foul brood and winter losses at the recent