

Maud's style, and admire her cleverness and spirited championship of her sex, but I seem to fail in duly appreciating or understanding her logic. She says:—"A misconception of her" ("Mrs. Potter Palmer,"—"Lady Manager.") "position on the part of Mr. Pringle makes his premises false, and his deductions therefrom erroneous."

This is certainly queer logic. In the first place I said nothing at all about either "Mrs. Potter Palmer" or a "Lady Manager." I spoke of a "Board of Lady Managers." And even had I taken or stated the "misconception" Maud Morris refers to, that would not have altered my argument in the least, as it neither constituted the premise nor conclusion of the

see our English brethren have what they call "super-clearers," serving the same purpose, but not nearly so well. And here we may give the slow and conservative Englishman another nudge, and tell him distinctly that we are ahead again. His "super-clearer" empties the bees through a "simp'e cone" out through the "hive roofs" into the open air. Of course daylight is necessary for that process.

Our "escape" empties the bees into the hive below the super, where they ought to be; and the work of expatriation can go on all night—just the time for it. You see the point, John Bull.

WORLD'S FAIR.

I see our good friend, Mr. Awrey, Canadian



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argument. My contention as to woman's place and status in nature and the world would stand all the same whether the women had anything to do with the World's Fair or not.

Maud assures us that—"As knowledge increases and civilization advances, woman's right to rule is conceded," (yes, by themselves)—"even her qualification to make laws to govern man is acknowledged" (also by herself).

#### BEE ESCAPES.

These are very useful articles; but instead of one we want several in each board. This will duly expedite the exit of the super denizens. I

Commissioner, is fairly booming things in his line, and the honey is in of course. Mr. Awrey (with whom I have the pleasure of a personal acquaintance, having met him year after year at the meetings of the Central Farmer's Institute in Toronto) is a farmer and M.P.P., and from what I know of him I feel confident that the apiarists of Ontario who may exhibit at Chicago next year will find him ready and willing to serve them in his official capacity as commissioner. Our two governments are also doing their duty in the premises so far as I know. It remains for the bee-keepers of Ontario to do