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Notes by the Way

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JOTTINGS IN THE WEST.

Thousands are flocking to Manitoba and the North-west. New buildings are going up in every direction. While this will continue both in the country and towns, yet we cannot expect much growth in many of the latter when the country has been well settled. This will be due to their proximity to each other. Many good business towns or villages within ten miles of each other can hardly be expected to grow much in a country where farms contain 320 to 640 acres.

Fruit is very plentiful in the stores all imported however. Honey, well in some stores only. What a difference in this respect, some have little or none and don't seem to have any demand for it. I have the conviction more and more that people require to be educated to eat honey. This takes time, but the reaping is sure if we will only have patience. To one who is accustomed when at home to have honey on his table at least once a day

it seems strange that many should be so indifferent and others—well some hotel men and boarding house keepers for example, declare positively that their boarders would not eat it and that it would be only wasted. Think of that for a statement by one who has some 30 or more sitting down daily at his tables. When it comes to a matter of cost as compared with fruit, one can generally convince these men that of the two, the honey is cheaper and less trouble, but when one in his ignorance declares that his boarders would not eat it and that it would only be wasted and declares he has some in his house as one did today, I give it up.

Did you ever ask for honey when travelling? try and not forget it next time and see how few even of the best hotels have it. Bee-keepers when travelling should always do this, it would be a reminder if nothing else and to make it more effectual we should report to the proprietor when paying our bill. I will try and make amends for my sins of omission in this respect in the future. What a common mistake it is to think that because we may not care for some things ourselves, that others do not. It is especially bad when the cook gets possessed with this idea. Eating honey as well as selling it is largely a matter of education. Fancy a merchant in a rising town declaring that he could not sell one pound of honey a month; others of course have some call for it. The stores are few and far between that sell more than 300 lbs. a year, many not one fourth that quantity. We must not conclude however that the merchants sell all the honey that is consumed. It is a common practice, perhaps not so common as in the past, for to order from some bee-keeper friend in the east. I have been trying to find out what the yield has been out here, but judging

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