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Notes by the Way.

Honey.—We hear that the exports of honey from Canada to England have been successful; selling, in one-pound bottles, at 17 cents a pound. It seems that, owing to this, the first experiment, turning out so well, a firm in Ontario has sent over a shipment of several car-loads.

Peels.—That very well-edited paper, *Farming*, says, very sensibly, that "the best part of the potato lies in the peel, and many who eat roast potato find the skin much the best part of it." Not only with the potato is this true, but with all fruits. Try the difference between the flavour of an apple peeled thin and one with the usual thick, coarse skin stripped off! But the truth is, the best way to eat an apple is as the school-boy eats it: peel and all. The pear must be peeled, on account of a rough principle in the skin, and so with the peach; on account of the roughness of the peel, or "blanket," as it is sometimes called; but neither the apricot nor the nectarine should be pared; and, after all, the skin of a ripe peach; a state of that fruit never, or hardly ever, seen here; is so entirely distinct from the flesh of the fruit, that hardly any of the fine flavour is taken away with the paring.

Tuberculosis.—The following are the recommendations of the last Royal Commission in England on tuberculosis:

1. That no one but a veterinary surgeon's test be admitted as sound;
2. That tuberculin be supplied to only such owners as will undertake to isolate re-acting animals from healthy ones;

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