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for the produce of wax which is to be sold to the Chinese."

Mr. J. E. Crane in commenting on the the above in the Review, says: "I should not have thought so much of this statement had I not in conversation with a returned missionary learned of the same, or a similar bee, under domestication by the Chinese in Western China. As he was a young man, a native of this town, brought up on a farm, I feel that his statements were worthy of entire confidence. He said that the bees of Western China were in size midway between our hive bees and the humble bee, and were like our domestic bees, kept in hives; and must be of gentler disposition, as he had seen a colony clustered in a crowded street, yet no one seemed afraid of them."

The above may be of great importance to bee-keepers. The matter of experimenting with these bees is almost beyond private enterprise, but some government should take hold of the matter.

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We do not hesitate to say that there is not one leading comb honey producer who will agree with Mr.

Mr. Pringle on Pringle when he says
Comb Honey. in his paper "Some

Mistakes in Bee-Keeping and Bee Journals": "In producing honey in sections, that it is a mistake to use full sheets of foundation; again that it is a mistake to use single slotted sections." We do not think that Mr. Pringle has ever claimed to produce much choice comb honey and we venture to say that if Mr. Pringle

In Belgium they have a law prohibiting the sale of any kind of adulterated honey.

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An old volume of the American Bee Journal has the following:—

The apicultural section of the Entomological Society at its annual meeting in Paris, August, 1874, made many interesting statements. M. Durand Saint Armand, Government officer in Cochin, China, says that the country possesses a bee of the size of ours, which consequently, is not to have a proboscis long enough to extract the honey from red clover, which is known to be very abundant. This bee is found in great numbers all along the coast, the wild state, in hollow trees, and the bees hunt them for their wax. The export forests of this country are leased