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to stand on. All should have it, and
all will demand it. If this is accom-
plished you once more strike a dead level
and "protection" ceases to "protect."
Protection is a financial advantage to the
person enjoying it only so long as he en-
joys it to the exclusion of the "other
fellow." Hence it is that our manufac-
turers want protection on what they sell,
but such raw materials as they import
they want to import free! But often
times the raw material of one concern is
the finished article of another concern!
At this point the "protected" fights,
and protection becomes somewhat like
whiskey or opium—the more you take the
more you want, and the more you satisfy
the want the worse you get! To our
mind it would be much more logical for
bee-keepers to accept free trade in food
products and insist on free trade in bee
supplies.

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During the past month Mr. Morley
Pettit, Provincial Apiarist, has been very
busy, and from the number of county
meetings announced, will continue to be
a very busy man. In February last,
through the efforts of Mr. Haberer, a
meeting was called of the Huron County
bee-keepers, and an association was
formed. This association held its May
meeting on the 16th, at Clinton, and a
splendid attendance is reported. The
greater part of the programme fell to Mr.
Pettit. The afternoon meeting was de-
voted to the "Prevention of Natural
Swarming," and the evening meeting,
"An Illustrated Lecture on Bees and
Their Work." Arrangements were also
made for apiary demonstrations to be
held at three points in the county within
the next month. The Oxford County
meeting was held at Woodstock on Sat-
urday, May 13th with a good attendance.
There was also a grand rally of bee-
keepers of the three Counties of Halton,

Peel and York, at the home of Mr. J.
D. Evans, Islington, on May 23rd, at
which Mr. Pettit was the chief demon-
strator. Mr. Pettit showed how to look
for foul brood and how to cure it. He
also gave an exhibition with the Sibbald
wax press, as to how wax can be saved
from old combs, which are to be de-
stroyed. On the 18th Mr. Pettit at-
tended a meeting in Hastings County,
and on the 19th in Northumberland
County. Mr. Pettit reports great activity
and interest throughout the province,
many attending these meetings who never
attended a bee-meeting before. There
will also be an outdoor demonstration
in Brant County at the home of Mr. Jas.
Shaver, Cainsville, on June 3rd. Radial
cars can be taken from Brantford or
Hamilton. The getting off place will be
Station 21. Mr. Shaver's home is right
at the station. A big rally is expected.
Mr. Pettit will be in attendance at this
meeting.

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Through the courtesy of Gleanings we
are enabled to present Dr. Phillips to our
readers in this issue. The cut represents
the doctor when he was much younger.
Perhaps he has grown better looking
since, although we think that would be
difficult. However, if such be the case,
we would be pleased to present him as
he is to-day, if he would be good enough
to help us to the possession of a late
photograph. We hope he will do this.
His attendance at the O. A. C. Api-
culture Short Course, was not only com-
plimentary to that institution and to
Mr. Pettit, who is in charge, but also
contributed much to the success of the
course. We much regret our inability to
be present, and thus lost the pleasure of
meeting the doctor. J. J. H.

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Leo E. Gately, in the Review, gives
some excellent reasons for feeding in
spring for stimulative purposes. He con-
cludes a splendid and timely article with
the following paragraph:

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