

this is to have them a different size. Readers will notice Mr. Green does not favor an extremely shallow super, its depth is six inches.

The problem of fixed frames for extracting supers has engaged our attention a good deal this summer. Thus far, however much we like them in the brood chamber, we do not favor them strongly in the supers.

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The son of a former slave owner lately met one of the colored "boys" of the old plantation, and stopped

Strictly Business to have a chat about as Editor. "matters and things."

"Well, John," said he,

"and what are you doing these days?"

"I see a zorter, Massa Bob."

"An exhorter, you mean?"

"Yas, sir, a zorter; dat's it!"

"I thought you were a preacher. What is the difference between a preacher and an exhorter?"

"Diff'rence 'twixt a zorter an' a preacher is zactly this: preacher he stick to de tex', but zorter he hit all round!"

The moral of this story is that Editor Holterman is from home and did not leave enough copy for the voracious printer, and in consequence he has been after me with an empty stick. Editor H has stuck very faithfully to the text of practical bee-keeping for some months, so I decided to "hit all round." There was two good reasons for this—first, you gentle, indulgent, good-looking, patient reader will appreciate the return next month to solid fare all the more for a little diversion, and—secondly, I did not dare even make a selection on practical bee-keeping for fear of exposing my wisdom and knowledge of the noble art.

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The report of Mr. N. Awrey, M. P., Ontario Commissioner to the World's Columbian Exposition is to

Report of hand. It is a report of which Awards. Ontario can be justly proud

Under the head of Honey we

find the following:

Under the department of agriculture,

comes that of honey, and in this class the Province of Ontario represented the Dominion. This department was under the management and direction of Allen Pringle, one of the most expert apiarians of the American continent. We came into competition with almost every state in the American Union, and the result shows the superior excellence of this product coming from our province, Ontario obtaining seventeen awards, while all the States of the American Union together only obtained twenty-eight. We secured what was granted to no other country, a collective award, representing 8,500 lbs of extracted honey and almost a similar quantity of honey in the comb. These results are a sufficient comment upon the excellence of the display, without any further remarks by your commissioner.

AWARDS GROUP IV.

Goold, Shapley & Muir Co., Brantford	20 lbs. clover comb honey, 1892	
Ontario Government	Toronto	2,500 lbs. Extracted honey.
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A. F. Sherrington	Walkerton	Linden extracted honey.
J. B. Hall	Woodstock	Clover comb honey, 1892.
D. D. Chalmers	Poole	Thisle extracted honey.
J. Newton	Thamesford	Clover comb honey.
J. B. Aches	Poplar Hill	40 lbs. clover comb honey.
Goold, Shapley & Muir Co., Brantford	40 lbs. clover comb honey, 1898.	
Goold, Shapley & Muir Co., Brantford	Brood foundation.	
S. Corneil	Lindsay	Bee smelter.
George Wood	Monticello	Linden extracted honey.
Abner Fickett	Nassagaweya	Linden extracted honey.
George Harris & Son	Dungannon	20 lbs. clover extracted honey.
J. B. Hall	Woodstock	25 lbs. clover comb honey, 1893.
R. McKnight	Owen Sound	Linden extracted honey.
Goold, Shapley & Muir Co., Brantford		Honey extractor.

We notice that in the above the late S. Corneil is credited with an award on his