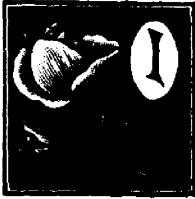


## \* The Apiary \*

### AUGUST MANAGEMENT.



It is during the latter part of the honey flow, and often in August, that mistakes are made with bees that result in heavy winter losses. Those who do not observe their bees closely are extremely apt to take away honey when it should be left with the bees for winter. As a rule, with basswood or linden the honey flow is over. True, a few localities give buckwheat or golden rod and boneset honey, but these even yield in but few localities, and even then rarely, so they must not be depended on. Colonies run for comb honey are more apt to have sufficient honey in the lower storey than those run for extracted. I make a practice, as before stated, of having extra frames of honey on hand; these are reserved until I find in September that each colony has sufficient stores, when the extra frames are extracted.

A Langstroth hive, single-walled, eight frames, should weigh, without cover, 55 to 60 lbs., bees and all. The bees should, in other hives, have 25 lbs. of honey, if not, remove, as soon as the brood is hatched, the combs with least honey, and put the full combs of honey on the outside, closing in the remaining combs. Every colony should be examined, and have a fertile queen; if it has not this it should be given one or destroyed. Many waste 25 lbs. of stores on bees without a queen, and then report they do not know why their bees died; they had lots of honey and no dysentery.

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### A SELECTION OF HARDY ROSES.

Mr. W. C. Werner gives the following list of varieties of roses, assorted for color, in the journal of the Columbus Horticultural Society for March, 1893:

*Crimson and Dark Red.*—Alfred Colomb, Gen. Jacqueminot, Prince Camille de Rohan, Xavier Oliba, Madam Chas. Wood, Marshall P. Wilder, Marie Bauman, Ulrich Brunner.

*Rose Color.*—John Hopper, Paul Neyron, Victor Verdier, Caroline de Sansal, Magna Charta.

*Pink and Light Rose.*—La France, Anna de Diesbach, Silver Queen, Baroness de Rothschild, Mrs. J. H. Laing.

*White.*—Coquettes des Alpes, Coquette des Blanches, Madam Alfred de Rougement.

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PRODUCE well put up is half sold because the buyer will be quickly tempted to purchase what looks neat, clean and attractive.