

Rascality Where It Belongs.

IT seems to me that there has not yet been sufficient emphasis put upon the fact that the adulterated honey which Prof. Wiley supposed came from Mr. C. F. Muth was not Muth's honey at all. You will notice the labels read: "Muth's California Machine-extracted Honey." Now, friend Muth writes us that he never had any labels in the world with "California" on them; and the evidence is plain and clear that some rascally adulterator, having found out that Muth's name and reputation are worth more than any thing else he could say in a few words, used this means to sell his spurious trash, and, of course, this exonerates friend Wiley. He supposed, of course, that the honey on the market, labeled as above, was from C. F. Muth, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Now, then, can't somebody find out where packages bearing the above label came from? and then let us make it as hot for the real rascal as we can, and teach him, if possible, that the way of the transgressor is hard.—A.I.R. in Gleanings.

World's Columbian Exposition.

REFERRING to the circular letter of Commissioner Awrey, published in the last issue of the C. B. J., asking, on behalf of the Ontario Government, for contributions for a beekeeper's exhibit, at the Columbian Exhibition, it is to be hoped that producers will now reserve their choicest sections to be placed on exhibition at Chicago next spring. To attract special attention a honey exhibit should be massive, as well as of fine quality. At the Indian and Colonial Exhibition several of the Australian and West Indian Colonies exhibited honey, but in such small quantities that it was not noticed by 1 visitor in 100. Since individual exhibits are limited to 50 pounds of extracted and 100 pounds of comb honey, unless a large number contribute, the quantity will not be sufficient to make an effective display. It is most important that a good exhibit be made at the start, because before the crop of 1893 can be staged, two thirds of the visitors will have come and gone. There should be at least 100 exhibitors in Ontario, furnishing from 50 to 100 sections each, and there should be a still larger number furnishing extracted honey. World's Fairs occur only occasionally. Ontario beekeepers are envied on both sides of the Atlantic on account of the liberality with which they are treated by the Provincial Government and Legislature, both in the matter of protective legislation, and money grants. When the Government now makes a call on the beekeep-

ers for a loan of a portion of their products, for exhibition purposes, in the interests of the country, common gratitude, as well as patriotism requires that we shall set aside the choicest samples of this year's crop to be shipped to Commissioner Awrey. Apart altogether from these considerations, it is quite a privilege for producers to have such a chance to advertise their goods. Amongst the visitors there will be dealers from our own North West. When they see samples of our goods, and learn the addresses of Ontario producers, they will probably prefer to order from Ontario rather than purchase American honey, and pay the duty, as many of them now do.

Sections should be glazed in small packages. I shall not put more than two in a package, so arranged as to show the whole of the comb surface. For exhibition purposes there is little use in putting perfect sections in the middle of a crate, where they will never be seen from the time they are crated till they are returned to the producer. The glass should be faultless, and the wood should receive two coats of white varnish, so that the packages can be wiped with a damp sponge to keep them bright and clean. Whatever method may be adopted to heighten the effect of the white capping of the sections, when finished, the packages should be tasteful. These small packages should be wrapped in stout paper, and packed with excelsior, or something equally good, in boxes containing not more than from 50 to 75 sections each. The sections should be packed this harvest, and the boxes should be stored for winter in a dry room of moderate temperature. If these directions are acted upon, the sections will be in as good condition when taken out next spring at Chicago, as they were when packed.

Candied honey in glass cannot be said to be very attractive. I have no doubt the commissioner, or person in charge, will see the advantage of liquifying some of the extracted honey for the purpose of showing it in long narrow bottles such as are used for showing samples of oils. The clearness of the glass is an important matter in showing the color of liquid honey. For candied honey the small tins commonly used are as good as any. Only unmixed samples of the different kinds should be sent, and it is hardly necessary to say that these should be well ripened.

S. CORNEIL.

Lindsay, 27th July, 1892.

The printing office of the CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL is the place to get your honey labels printed. A full stock of lithographed labels on hand.