

less that for workmanship our friends Falconer have excelled themselves, and we are glad to believe that the goods sent out are of the same quality as the samples exhibited. There is altogether too much work on these hives to bring them sufficiently low in price to meet the views of us Canadian beekeepers at least. The frames were fitted with tin corners and with reversing shoulders, after the pattern exactly of those exhibited at Toronto some four years ago, and condemned as being too "tinkering" for the average beekeeper.

"Teftis Ideal Bee Hive" is the euphonious title accorded the only hive opposed to that shown by Mr. Falconer, and it is well that there is some redeeming feature about it—even though it be only in name.

We do not understand where the points come in which make it practical and "scientific" as the accompanying circular designates it. It is not necessary to go into details further, as we feel quite satisfied that no beekeeper will be foolish enough to invest in more than one of them, till he has thoroughly tried it.

Hila D. Davis, of Bradford, Vt., shows a very neat and tasty method of putting up comb honey for the market, though the expense thereof will always stand in the way of its general introduction. It consists of the ordinary four-piece section with slots at top and bottom only; two pieces of wood cut exactly the length of the section up and down, as wide as the inside of the section between the shoulders, and the exact thickness of the slots—fit into place covering the honey entirely. On the back one is printed in circular form the name and address of the producer. The cover used in front has a circular hole cut in the centre, and on the side next the honey it is covered with mica, and glued on. When these are placed on their respective sides, a label the proper length and wide enough to project over the ends a quarter of an inch is glued on to the top end and turned down over the sides thus hinging the two covers nicely, and so that they may be lifted without any trouble.

W. Z. Hutchinson, Flint, Mich., sent four colonies of bees, representing Italian, Carniolan, Cyprian and Holy Land, on which he took the premiums. Mr.

Hutchinson had also on exhibit a beautiful lot of honey in the Muth square bottles in 1 lb and $\frac{1}{2}$ lb,—the honey was a lovely color—thick and bright.

J. H. Knickerbocker, Pine Plains, N. Y.—showed a variety of queens of different strains, some of which were beautifully marked. The cages however were too much crowded with workers to allow of good observation of the regal inmates.

E. D. Keeney, Arcade, N. Y., had a nice exhibit of about 3000 lbs, put up in glass and tin. This was a part only of the product of 300 colonies, which gathered about five tons, the principal sources being white clover, basswood and golden rod. In an observatory hive, Mr. K. has a colony of Italian Hybrids, which he has bred especially for himself, using for his starting point imported stock. To the drones, with which the queens are allowed to mate, he pays perhaps the most attention, and those on exhibition were without exception amongst the finest we ever saw, great big gold-backed fellows, seemingly more full of energy than the average drone. He reports a sale of nearly 400 queens the last season. A price list of these was at hand for distribution to prospective customers.

Mr. Chas. Faville had on exhibit a goodly quantity of honey, nicely put up and labelled, and occupying a space of about 25 feet of the staging. 103 colonies is the number of colonies with which Mr. F. began the season, and he has now 135 all in excellent shape, from which has been taken between 7000 and 8000 pounds. About one half of this is light, the balance from golden rod and buckwheat. At the corner of this exhibit was a Stanley Automatic extractor and this excited much interest amongst the visitors. What was it, and how did it work? These were the questions asked after all manner of things were suggested by themselves from a new kind of churn to a washing machine, and all these even after reading the name of the thing stencilled on the machine, and also a large card telling what it was and what it would do, which Mr. Faville was thoughtful enough to hang on its side. Truly the general public are still ignorant as to the pursuit which we follow. We were pleased to make the acquaintance of Mrs. Faville and much enjoyed