

packed next fall in such a way that it will be just as good and as handsome in the following May as it was when taken off the hive. A director of the Fruit Growers' Association suggests that our honey might be made to assist in occupying their space to advantage, until the new fruit arrives.

A large exhibit of fine honey is one of the best means of advertising the suitability of the climate of a country, and the adaptation of its soil for other agricultural productions. This fact was clearly recognized by Sir Charles Tupper, and the officers of the Canadian Emigration Department at the Colonial Exhibition in 1886. It is probable that it will be recognized by Prof. Saunders, also, as commissioner, and that he will require our honey at the opening of the show. I notice that the Dominion Government is about to ask the Provincial Governments to make appropriations. Just what arrangements will be made to secure honey for an exhibit, I suppose no one at present knows. Now is the time for the producers to make preparations for doing their best. If their honey is not required there will be no loss, because a lot of fine comb honey is always good stock.

S. CORNEIL.

Lindsay, 24th April, 1892.

Mr. Corneil is too modest to say that a considerable proportion of the perfect sections which he describes as being shown at the Colonial, were produced by himself. He had six dozen sections put up in varnished, glazed on both sides, cases holding two each. These cases were very much admired, and sold readily at half a crown each, or at the rate of about thirty-five cents a pound for the honey. Mr. S. T. Pettit had a large number of sections nearly as perfect as Mr. Corneil's, and if anything, capped a little whiter, owing to a better honey flow. Mr. R. McKnight exhibited one thousand pounds, produced by Mr. Alpaugh, from which a large number might have been selected, which could be placed in the first grade, according to the Chicago rules.

FOR THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL.

After Dinner Thoughts.

It looks now as if we were going to have a long spell of fine weather. The *Millers* are fluttering to and fro, the soft hum of the *Mason* bee is heard, the *Roots* are sending forth their green shoots, and one feels like a *Newman*.

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Extracting from the brood chambers is one

great cause of foul brood. It throws [out] the larvæ food, leaving the larvæ bare. The bees cannot replace this food as it was, in time to save the larvæ, so of course it dies, causing the disease of foul brood. You take a hen's egg and extract the albumen from it, and then see if it will hatch; or extract the albumen and then return the same to the egg in as good shape as you can, and if a hen can hatch that egg, then bees can hatch larvæ that has been mangled and disturbed with the extractor. But you know, and I know, and Dr. Miller knows that the bee larvæ or the hen's egg won't hatch after they have been disturbed in the manner described.

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Doc. see see Miller thought he'd fight,
With that old swordsman, friend McKnight.
Doc's sword got broke, he had to yield.
And thought he'd better, use his shield.

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We don't know just yet how bees have wintered here, but I have not heard of many losses. I think it is kind of any one to report just what kind of a season we are going to have this year, and if such a report can be made early it would give us time to get around with our fixings to catch the honey.

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And then Doc. says to McKnight, says he: "Brudder, I always loved you, I have ever since you rescued me from that awful peril of having nothing but U. S. money in my pocket and being away in Canada." In return, says Doc., "Brudder can I do anything for you in the way of plasters?"

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Doc. hears the lion in his den by asking me, yes, even me, this question: "By what authority do I lay the act of incorporation to the charge of 'five'?" It is well Doc. you answered your own question in your next sentence, which you did by saying, "They were all five of them certainly guilty." Doc., if any one says you and I are cranks, you just invite them to try and turn the handle. You and I will fix this thing all right yet. But Doc., you must know who the five are if you know they are guilty. I'd give quite a good deal if I knew Doc., but go slow till you find out. If I knew who the five were I wouldn't charge them with being guilty, because I don't believe they are guilty. That is a pretty big dose for even a doctor to give, for, to be guilty, is to be justly chargeable with the crime; don't you see? Doc., you ask me if there was a member at Keokuk not equally guilty, always barring the two members from Canada; faith, and that I don't know, but as you made a clean breast in the