

Edward Island, Manitoba, and North West Territory, it would be a good thing for every portion of the Dominion. All of these Provinces can produce a fine quality of honey: we have seen choice samples of honey from all these portions of the Dominion, and to show honey from some of the newer of the districts would be to the distinct advantage of such districts, and of course Canada as a whole. But, granting that Ontario only goes in, the other portions of the Dominion must then lose a proffered and desirable opportunity they have for publishing their resources to the world, but we believe Quebec Bee-keepers and the Bee-keepers of many other portions of the Dominion are quite ready to do justice to the honey in their locality. In any case Ontario is quite able to make a creditable exhibit of honey at Paris.

We now come to Industrial benefits. We have been trying to find out through the Dominion Minister of Agriculture the duty on honey going into France; so far we have not secured the information, but unless we are mistaken it is comparatively heavy and there is not much prospect of disposing to advantage our honey to French buyers. For the same and other reasons we are not likely to find an outlet for Canadian surplus honey in France; but, France is not far from England and Scotland, buyers will certainly visit the Exposition, and if the Honey Exhibit is of the right quality, magnitude, etc., and, if by notices sent out to the press during the Exposition, the exhibit is kept before the public, then an advantageous chance of selling the honey will open up, and in addition it should place those exhibiting in touch with many British buyers. The honey must of course be put up properly and it must be kept in a liquid and attractive form, and that liquifying must be done in the most careful manner to not injure the quality. Every Bee-keeper knows that in five minutes the choicest honey may, in liquifying, be irreparably injured. I

take it for granted that every exhibitor will be furnished with a list of visitors enquiring about prices, etc., of Canadian honey; in fact, and in short, with a list of every probable and actual buyer and that those not exhibiting will not be furnished with such a list. We understand that all correspondence will have to go through the hands of either the Honorable Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, or Professor J. W. Robertson, Commissioner of Agriculture, Ottawa. Anyone may correspond with the above named gentlemen without costing anything for postage when writing. Postage need not be put on the letter but mark it in the left hand corner of the envelope "Free." On another page in this issue will be found a communication from Mr. Brown, Pres. of the Ontario Bee-keeper's Association. We do not know how the Government will deal with this matter, we believe free transportation and free glass in which the honey will be exhibited has been promised, and we may rest assured that the Government will do their share to make the Honey Exhibit all that it should be. Another important point: The awards will not be as at the Chicago Exposition. An award given on all honey reaching a certain standard or merit, but it will be given on the best, and only a few medals will be given, we believe a Gold, Silver, and Bronze medal. There will be but few proud people, but the recipients will indeed be able to congratulate themselves.

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The April 15th number of *Gleanings* has an editorial upon the subject of bleaching comb honey. A portion of it reads as follows: "I received a note from Mr. Byron Walker, who seems very confident that he has found a process that will accomplish this result." We have often thought of the above, and the possibility of doing some-

Bleaching
the Surface
of Travel-
Stained
Honey.