

duce queens a whit better than those the bees will rear in a colony, you have made queenless, so long as they have young enough larvæ to select from. After the larvæ have become too old they may still start cells, and these will produce poor queens. If you give to a nucleus or a colony two

or three good looking cells, there is small chance of a poor queen. Or you may give to the queenless colony a fresh frame of brood and eggs five or six days after being made queenless, and then you need have no fear of poor cells on any of the previous frames."



Canadian Honey Exhibit at the Pan-American.

"We received the Gold Medal award for the collective exhibit and each individual exhibitor will receive a diploma." So wrote Mr. John Newton, President of the Ontario Bee-Keepers Association, on his return from the Pan-American after winding up satisfactorily the business connection with the Ontario honey exhibit. Well done Ontario! We with pleasure the following correspondence by F. W. L. Sladen

in the "British Bee Journal" in this connection.

Their (The Ontario Bee-Keepers Association) display was really magnificent.

It consisted of the produce of about twenty-three exhibitors from different parts of the Province, and of one from the Province of Quebec. A large quantity of the honey was in glass jars of various sizes. All the comb-honey was in shipping cases, as in the New York exhibit, but little towers of sections, and extracted