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The season has arrived when Bee-Keepers should decide as to whether they will try and show at the Paris Exposition or not. We propose to put the case fairly before Canadian Bee-Keepers. As we understand, the Canadian advantages to be derived from an exhibit are of a two-fold nature. First, taking the Exhibition as a whole, Canada will doubtless go to considerable expense in making the Exhibit. We have always taken this stand, that any public exhibition, and especially one upon which the eyes of the world will rest, must be gone into whole souled, energetically, thoroughly, and well. The Exhibition, and especially a Canadian Exhibition, must be made to command attention, admiration, and even respect. Unless Canada and the Dominion Government avails herself to the fullest extent of her resources, she will not, and those in authority will not have done justice to the country, its people, and resources.

From a Canadian standpoint the object of the Exhibition and the justification for an expenditure of money must be, First, to attract capital and desirable settlers to Canadian shores; and secondly, to increase the demand for Canadian agricultural, mineral, forest, and manufactured products. That Canada can distinguish herself in exhibiting all these we know and it does not require affirmation on the part of the Canadian Bee Journal. How best to carry out the above object requires very long and

careful consideration coupled with experience. That the desired object may be carried to a successful issue every true Canadian citizen should and must earnestly desire. One of the points to bear in mind is to exhibit articles which are of superior quality, and which, owing to their novelty, or owing to the novelty of the Exhibit, will draw the attention of visitors.

A large Honey and Wax Exhibit is an unusual exhibit, and particularly does this hold good in Europe. Our Canadian honey is of a quality second to none in the world; we believe past experience, and, judging from the many samples of honey we have seen, that in this class no country can make the showing Canada can. It is in addition generally and popularly conceded that a land which can produce large quantities of honey has climatic conditions desirable for agriculture and for the comfort of living. An exhibit of honey not doing justice to this branch of agriculture would, in our estimation, be worse than no exhibit at all: it would be misleading and unjust. For the same reason, much as we were urged by the Trans Mississippi authorities, when we found that the Government would not make a special exhibit of honey, we did not believe it advisable to urge through the columns of the Canadian Bee Journal that any be made. If a large exhibit of honey is made having in it representative exhibits not only from Ontario but from Quebec, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince