

and buckwheat in
creted very little
case? Will some-

of Ontario want
n inspection work,
s appointed at the
on the Minister of
hat could be done.
a mix-up over it
nen not being able
lect! I'm sure men
matter of recom-
Dominion Govern-
aw was before the
subject of an ap-
al government for
ught up, and for
wo got hopelessly
oul brood question
a committee and
le to rescue from
seemed likely to
evious motion for
or more money.

Honey Exhibit.

oped that the bee-
ld of the honey
ultural show and
s next year. We
operation at all
r, a large part of
ntario convention
it, all of which
to the fact that
oming policy for
is so it is only
begin our practi-
id the making of
d seem to be the

Mr. Tyrrell laid
rinciples for co-
must have a de-
working for; sec-
and third, unity.
ig of a creditable
big horticultural
rth working for.
to the pride of
eper, and would

do much to give the honey business a
better standing in the country. We
have the beginning of a plan in the
motion passed by the convention, ask-
ing the various local associations to
put up exhibits. It now remains for
these associations to take hold of the
matter at an early date and get their
plans in shape during the slack season.
For unity there must be a general wil-
lingness to sacrifice to the general good,
otherwise it will only be the source
of much petty bickering. The We-
man's Department commends the
scheme to the favorable consideration
and active co-operation of all bee-keep-
ers.

I believe Mr. Hodgetts has sent out
a circular letter to the secretaries of
the local branches, in which he asks
that the matter be brought up at the
spring meetings. Being away from
home, I have not received mine yet. As
none of the executive committee know
much about exhibiting honey it is sin-
cerely to be hoped that every bee-
keeper will take a personal interest in
the matter. This is the only way it
can be made a success. As I have al-
ready said, after our talking co-opera-
tion at all our conventions, it is sure-
ly time to show that we can do some-
thing else than talk.

[Hear! hear!—Ed.]

DINES' METHOD OF RAISING QUEENS.

By Oscar Dines.

[The other day, when Mr. Holterman
was telling us of some of the good
things said and done at the recent
New York State convention, we were
particularly interested in a new method
of raising queens, which seemed very
ingenious and at the same time exceed-
ingly simple. Mr. Oscar Dines, of Sy-
racuse, N.Y., its originator, furnished a
description of the method at the con-
vention, and, at our request, has writ-

ten the following article for the C.B.J.
We have already heard of several of
the most prominent bee-keepers of this
continent who intend to give the meth-
od a trial during the coming season, and
we are sure that its simplicity will en-
sure for it a widespread adoption in
Canada. We shall be very glad to hear
from our readers who may desire a
fuller explanation of any of the points
touched upon in the article.—Ed.]

I have been desired by the Editor
to describe my new method of obtain-
ing queen-cells, exhibited by me at the
recent New York State convention.
By way of preface, let me say that I do
not claim credit for any originality in
the matter. Something over a year ago
Dr. Phillips of Washington told us of
laying a piece of brood comb on the
top of the frames of a queenless colony
and of the bees building queen-cells.
Mr. Case then spoke of placing a whole
frame of brood on top of a queen-
less colony, raising it above the frames
by means of small blocks of wood
placed under the corners, and then cov-
ering the comb with a cloth. He thus
used the entire colony for queen-cell
production. My present method of
using the device described below in
which to support the comb of brood was
evolved from the ideas just referred to.

Bee-keepers who, like myself, are
honey-producers, and not queen-breed-
ers, find that methods involving the
transferring of royal jelly and young
larvae are far too delicate for the av-
erage bee-keeper. This transferring is
rendered quite unnecessary in the plan
that I have practised during the past
season, and I find that by its means I
am able to raise queens at a much
more rapid rate than formerly. Its
simplicity is such that it is a wonder
to me that it was not thought of long
ago, and for my own part I believe,
and have no doubt, that it will come
into general use amongst the ordinary
run of honey producers. With me the