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The Editor of The CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL has long been looking about him for something new, cheaper and better in

the way of a honey package. The Goald, Shapley & Muir Co., Limited, have unstatingly backed him in this work, and thought, material, time and money have been spent in this direction. The result is highly satisfactory, and we are now able to announce that the company has arranged to put a package on the market, new, strong and cheap. It will be useful where tin could not be used. The novelty of it will sell it alone in many instances.

When for any length of time honey is in contact with tin, it is colored. This is probably due to the action of the honey on the tin; it is particularly noticeable where there is a light coating of honey over the tin. The new package is entirely free from this. It will be called "The Gold Honey Package," with handles and labels complete, the latter stamped direct upon the package in manufacture. The package constructed specially for you will be 50, \$3.25; 100, \$6.00; in lots of 500 or more, \$28.00. If our measurements are correct, twenty-five of these packages will nicely go into a sugar barrel. These empty barrels can be bought at ten cents each, and they will be shipped in the barrels by the company. In this selling there is another great gain. The cost of crating twenty-five 10lb cans will be reduced to ten cents, and in addition with straw in the openings, to pack

the packages solidly, the honey, when granulated, can be shipped in these barrels and billed as honey in barrels,—a great saving of freight. The cost of package is reduced about one-half cent per pound, a better package is given, it is novel, and the freight rate is reduced. All this will easily help the producer for the Canadian market one-half cent per pound, if he supplies the package; and for the foreign market, where the freight rate will be a greater item, it should help him even more.

The company will have other sizes for sale, particulars of which will be given later.

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At a recent Christian Endeavor Convention, one of the ablest speakers used the following words: "There is a strong temptation to court peace

Peace and and harmony, sweetness

Harmony. and ease, and to take flight at the friction, the sword

and sacrifice, which are the inevitable price of progress." The above is applicable to many societies, and I take the liberty of quoting the words of the speaker lest some one outside of the executive of the Ontario Bee-Keepers' Association—Messrs. Darling, Holmes and Couse—might think that for the sake of peace and harmony, I might have allowed my name to remain on the programme of the Ontario Bee-Keepers' Association. I have met a good many bee-keepers since my decision was publicly announced, and I have yet to