

ship a fresh supply over considerably before this time.

Among the most prominent exhibitors of Canadian honey were the Goold, Shapley & Muir Company, of Brantford Ontario, who exhibited extracted honey rather dark in colour. The "Experimental Farm," Brandon, Manitoba—this firm's extracted honey was nicely "put up" but also of dark color. Mr. Wm. McEvoy, (Foul-brood Inspector for Ontario) also showed some good extracted honey, which closely resembled that from our English white clover. Nearly all the extracted honey staged had begun to granulate, some being set quite hard, and that from basswood looked almost pure white when granulated.

The packages used for sending extracted honey by rail are open-slat cases, holding two or more tins. They are made very strong, but too heavy for this country, where weight has so much to do with freight charges.

Neither the United States nor England had any show of honey whatever, which to my mind was a matter of regret, especially as we in England are so close to Paris. It was therefore left to Canada to represent the English-speaking race in the matter of showing honey at this great Exhibition.

The A. I. Root Company, of Medina, Ohio, had a collection of bee-appliances, consisting of dovetailed hives and other bee goods. These hives, however, are, in my opinion, not suitable for our cold winters. They also had a very good display of their well-known "Weed" foundation. The Falconer Manufacturing Co., of Jameston, New York, also had a good collection of hives and appliances. Messrs. Dadant & Son, Hamilton, Hancock Co., Ill., U. S. A., the well-known foundation makers, had a

very fine collection of their different foundations, chief amongst them being made by the "Weed" process.

The several French bee-keepers' societies had fine displays of both extracted and in comb. Among the exhibits of comb-honey were numerous designs worked out in comb by the bees, in preparing, which the French bee-keepers appear to be very clever. The Societe d'Apiculture d'Aisne were awarded the Gold Medal in this section for a fine display of sections and honey-comb designs, some of which looked very beautiful. The honey, however, was nearly all granulated, and some of the comb-honey had already begun to "weep," which gave it rather a greasy appearance. Among honey-beverages hydromel was much to the fore, neatly put up in white glass bottles, which looked well and gave it a fine appearance. Beeswax was also largely shown, but the color was rather red. The "Societe Centrale d'Apiculture" had a big display of honey and beeswax, and here again the honey-comb designs were very much in evidence. The Societe d'Apiculture de la Savoie staged a display of rather dark honey and a most complete collection of honey producing plants, many of which could be easily recognized as common in England.

Belgium was also well represented in honey, wax, and hydromel, a very good display being made. Amongst the French appliance makers were MM. Raymond Garie, of Paris (who was awarded the gold medal for a fine collection of hives and appliances,) L. Robert Aubert, a Saint-Just-en-Chaussee (Oise,) M. Aubert being awarded the silver medal for a very good display of appliances, amongst which were several useful contrivances for handling frames, moving hives, &c. Taking the French ex-

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