

number for the Directors reporting to the Secretary and C.B.J. the condition of bee-keeping in their respective districts, I consider is well taken. I have not seen Mr. Armstrong's reply but I notice in the April number Mr. Smith's remarks which cover the ground pretty fully. I am sure it would add considerable interest to our annual meetings if each director could give a full report from his district, such as the number of colonies kept and the amount of honey produced, comb and extracted, and also the prices obtained.

But, as no suggestion has been made by either yourself or Mr. Smith as to how the necessary information can be obtained, perhaps some of our bee-keeping friends would be able to enlighten us on the best possible means of securing the information at the least possible cost. It will be necessary when giving this information to remember that each district comprises from four to six ridings, which covers considerable territory.

I have read with much interest Brother Darling's remarks re. the Pan-American and the Glasgow Exhibitions.

I am under the impression that the honey exhibited at Paris under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa will be again shown at Glasgow, and therefore, under the circumstances, I think our Executive committee acted wisely in not undertaking the setting up of an exhibit at the Glasgow.

Now as to the Pan-American. By all means make a creditable exhibit there. There are difficulties to overcome, but wherever there is a determination will there is a way, and no one knows much better than the head of our executive committee the difficulties we had to encounter to

make a creditable exhibit at the late Paris Exposition, but we stuck to our object and surmounted all difficulties, and to-day I have my certificate to show that our honey won the gold medal, and that in course of time we will receive these medals. So I say do not let us rest on our laurels, but see it through and fight our friendly rivals on their own territory.

The Honorable John Dryden poses as the friend of agriculture in all its varied branches and at some of our annual meetings told us he was the "bee-keeper's friend" and yet he offers our association only the paltry sum of \$300—I was going to say \$3000—but, oh, only \$300, to make an exhibit of honey and the products of apiculture. Surely he was only joking our executive when he made them this offer.

Mr. Dickenson's articles along this line is very well written, yet in the face of so many difficulties and the fact that our honey which was exhibited at Paris may be shown at Glasgow I think he will excuse the executive committee for not putting up an exhibit there, and he knows full well that if we win the laurels at the Pan-American that the British consumer and dealer will learn of it.

Well done Mac., that was a good article on pages 233 and 234, April C.B.J. I must also congratulate our esteemed friend Mr. M. B. Holmes, on the beautiful frontispiece he makes to the American B. J. April 18th, 1901, and would suggest that our own C.B.J. shew our apicultural leaders to the world in the same light that the other fellows see them, it might accomplish some good.

W. J. Brown,

Prescott Co., Ont.

April 22nd, 1901.