

to advertise Canada as anything else that can be shown; that if the plans and details connected therewith are carried out to the letter it will create a sensation and leave such a favorable impression of Canada as will not be forgotten during the lifetime of those who witness it. It has been suggested that on one side of the exhibit cheese be shown and butter on the opposite side. This immense exhibit of honey in the centre would leave the impression that Canada was indeed "a land flowing with milk and honey."

All those who intend to assist in this matter of furnishing honey for this exhibit will have to bear in mind that no extracted honey will be taken except that of superior quality; it must be fine in flavor, well ripened, very thick, and bright in color. The manner of putting it up and preparing it for shipment will be considered in future numbers. Comb honey will require even more attention. There are few producers who take the necessary pains in caring for their honey to enable them to share the advantages of the exhibition. It would perhaps be well for all who wish to produce some for this exhibit to write to some members of the committee stating what they think they will be able to do. The ordinary sections should not be used, only those of superior quality, that the appearance of the honey may not be injured by poor sections. The manner of grading, packing and preparing for shipment, will be explained more fully in future. It is unfortunate that so many producers persist in having their bees store honey in such an unmarketable manner. This year we purchased in Toronto a quantity of comb honey at from five to six cents per pound less than what its actual value should have been on account of the way it had been handled; a half-cent more of expenditure in preparation would have given an increased profit of five cents per pound.

#### HAMILTON HONEY SHOW.

WE attended the Central Fair in Hamilton this year and were much impressed with the keen competition in, and the excellent quality of, honey shown by the various competitors. The exhibit was very attractive and came in for no small share of praise from thousands of visitors who gazed with delight on it. Outside the building there were hives of different patterns. One device we noticed particularly, and as it may be new to the patentee and also to some of our bee-keeping friends, we will mention it more fully lest some of our young bee-keepers might be foolish enough to invest in a patent which would be just so much money thrown away. Perhaps the patentee has not had much experience in apiculture and patented his device imagining he was the original inventor, not knowing that it had been tested years before, and is therefore one of the things of the past. The principal features in connection with the hive were, that it had no entrance at the bottom board; it had an augur hole bored through it with wire cloth nailed over it, and the entrance to the hive was from the top. The frames hung about two inches from the bottom board, leaving the space below as an air chamber. There was also an air chamber of two or three inches above the frames. We examined it carefully but could find no ladder on the inside to assist the bees in climbing up from the bottom board to the entrance at the top with their dead bees, etc.

#### THE CARE OF COMB HONEY.

At the Exhibition some of our friends asked to have the care of comb honey explained, complaining of its being troubled with moths, and to know how to prevent this nuisance from injuring the sections after they were removed from the hive. It was decided to set them on skeleton or rack frames in such