

Western Fair, London, September 9 to 17

Class 61—Honey and Apiary Supplies.

Sec.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
1 The finest and most tastefully arranged exhibit of Comb and Extracted Honey, Bees Wax, the product of one exhibitor, put up in most marketable shape; not less than 400 lbs	\$16	\$12	\$6
2 Comb Honey, 200 lbs. in sections, put up in most marketable shape and so that sections may be handled for examination in judging	10	7	5
3 Liquid Extracted Honey, 200 lbs., put up in most marketable shape	7	5	3
PRIZES IN EACH, SECTIONS 4 TO 14—\$3, \$2, 50c.			
4 Comb Honey, 20 lbs. in sections, in best marketable shape.			
5 Liquid Extracted Clover Honey, 40 lbs. in glass packages.			
6 Liquid Extracted Honey, not clover, 40 lbs., in glass packages.			
7 Extracted Granulated Honey, 20 lbs., in glass packages.			
8 Bees Wax, 10 lbs.			
9 Honey Vinegar, half-gallon, in quart glass packages.			
10 Maple Syrup, half gallon, in quart glass packages.			
11 Largest and best variety of domestic uses to which honey may be put, prepared by the exhibitor or his household, two samples of each—Canned fruit, Cakes, Pastry, Meats, Vinegar, etc.			
12 Comb Foundation for Surplus Honey by manufacturer.			
13 Comb Foundation for Brood Chamber by manufacturer.			
14 Display of Queens, put up in shape to be readily seen by visitors.			
15 Queen Cage, admitted to mails by postal law	Diploma		
16 Assortment of Glass Packages for retailing extracted honey	Diploma		
17 New and more practical invention for the use of Apiarists	Diploma		
18 Display of Honey-bearing Plants, named and labelled	Diploma		
19 Display of Apiarian Supplies	Silver Medal		

Entry fee 25c each section. Entries close September 8th.

Wax Moth

This Pest requires constant vigilance to keep it in check. When removing quilts to put on the super cases do not let a single larvae escape. Possibly a few may be found amongst the wraps; with care every one may be killed. Again, never allow any old combs to remain in untenanted hives or in the storeroom. These are harbours of refuge for the moths, and will soon be full of cocoons if not attended to. British Bee Journal.

Old Folks Bee Lore

The bee-keeper must diligently eschew all meats of a strong and ill-smelling savour, be chaste of body, free from filthiness, not breathing sourly or of a stinking breath, not sweating, nor savouring of sweat nor of a wicked condition nor one jerky in movement nor when stung give to run away. He should entreat the bees by a more gentle manner.—Early English Writers (Thos. Hill 1579). Irish Bee Journal.