

In reference to one-armed bee-keepers, Mr. R. T. Whiteside, of Little Britain, writes that reference can be made to Gideon Garnet and Caleb Roach, of Pine-dale, both of whom are one-armed bee-keepers. We would like to hear from them. * * *

A very valuable historical work has recently been issued, entitled "The History of Canadian Journalism." It is not the work of any one man, but a number of the most distinguished journalists of Canada. Those interested in the history of Canada and its political and journalistic development will find this a most fascinating work. The book is beautifully printed and bound with gilt tops in the best of modern fashion, and can be had from Mr. John R. Bone, Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Star Office, Toronto, Ont. Price, \$2.15. * * *

In another column will be seen the report of the Maritime Bee-keepers' convention. It will be noticed that a motion was made to supply all the members of the Association with Gleanings for another year. This is the kind of support that the Canadian Bee Journal receives from some quarters. News of this kind is not likely to put heart into the Editor. It demonstrates very clearly, however, that if a thing is to be appreciated at home or abroad it must give value for value. The conviction has been forced upon us that something has been wrong in the past, or such a state of affairs would not exist. It is difficult to put new life into an old dog. And then, if you should, by some miracle, accomplish the trick, you are apt to be told that "we have been bit once," etc. Thus we realize the task before us. The C.B.J. came to us as an orphan, or perhaps, to use a more correct metaphor, as a discarded and unloved child. We have hopes, however, that this child will grow to sturdy manhood, and we hope with love, care and perseverance to yet see it stand among its fellows as an equal. We

have set our hands to this task, and we are determined to accomplish it, or humbly record our first failure. We must win the confidence of our fellow-citizens in the Maritime Provinces, and others throughout Canada. We trust the friends we have got will give us a helping hand. The Canadian Bee Journal will be a bee journal in every sense of the word for the future—or so long as it remains in our hands. No doubt a number of our friends have it in their power to bring this matter before some of the bee-keepers of the Maritime Provinces. How many of our readers who are pleased with our efforts will secure us one new subscriber? * * *

We were delighted to have President Couse with us at our recent convention. He can tell a good story. There is a lot of good-natured mischief in him as well as bee lore. * * *

Mr. John Symington, a farmer about five miles out of Brantford, attended our convention for the first time. He was delighted with it, and is now an enthusiastic bee-keeper. He has big plans for the coming summer. * * *

That a prophet has no honor in his own country is certainly not true of Mr. M. B. Holmes, of Athens. Mr. Stuart's letter in this issue makes this clear beyond the peradventure of a doubt. His friends won't be satisfied until they have him as inspector again. * * *

"Isolation" and "Quarantine" were new words heard at the recent convention. If any apiary is known to be diseased, and is situated near a large, clean apiary, and there is danger of the disease spreading through robbing in the early spring, what is the remedy? Ask McEvoy. You can't dodge him. When he pleads with you to "Be honest, now; be honest," he is simply irresistible. Move it away out of the danger zone. Isolate it; quarantine it. Capital idea!

MEMORIAL

A memorial to the late Dr. F. the Ottawa Ni Ottawa Field number tribute who were most him to his attack his great work a eral suggestion committee of th ing toward some most feasible be Central Experin to be placed in Natural History portrait to be p at the Central (d) to found a l university. Summing up t during the twen nction with the Farm, the Direc ders, says: "He response with part of the Domi farmers' meeting Provinces, where various topics, he and forceful ma: enial way, much his hearers. His exerted for good. work and in t through his effort farmer and fruit proved and their remunerative." Expressions of given in the Nat Attwood, Lieut.-C W. H. Harrington, Arthur Gibson, Pr H. M. Ami, Mr. Rev. G. Elfrig, Mr T. J. MacLaughlin and Dr. S. B. Sinc Dr. Fletcher will was a beautiful an