

sent over the border as undesirables. And those detestable American bee journals—why are they permitted to come into Canada anyway?—with their sinister design of making annexationists of all of us—why should they compete freely with the great and only Canadian Bee Journal. The very thought makes our hair stand on end. If this thing preys on our mind any further we fear we will be shooting down in his tracks the first American we meet. Canada for the Canadians and the interests!

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Mr. E. R. Root pays a glowing tribute to the late D. A. Jones, in *Gleanings*, Feb. 15, 1911, from which we are pleased to reproduce the following:

"He was the inventor of the Jones hive, the Jones uncapping-knife—a knife which may yet displace all others.

"Mr. Jones' knowledge of bee lore, of the domestic economy of the hive, of how to produce extracted honey, was second to none of his day.

"To give the reader an idea of Mr. Jones' progressive ideas, and how he spared neither time nor money in carrying his ideas into effect, we may state that he early saw that, in order to raise Cyprian, Holy Land and Carniolan bees in their purity, they would have to be reared on separate islands. He therefore, purchased or leased several on Georgian Bay. One he called Cyprus, another Palestine, and still another Carniola. On each of these islands he had a complete queen-rearing outfit and a race of bees according to the name of the island; but, unfortunately, the islands were barren, and it was necessary for him to feed his bees almost constantly. For two or three years he raised Cyprians, Holy Lands and Carniolans on those islands; but, if we are correct the venture never paid. It cost him enormously to keep a competent man there and necessary boats and camping outfits, and to feed sugar to the Cyprians and Holy Lands that

bred so rapidly that their owner had to feed almost continuously; but, nothing daunted, our friend kept on rearing queens on those islands.

Mr. Jones was one of the most genial men we ever met. He liked a good joke, and knew how to perpetrate one on his friends. If space did not forbid we would tell how he got the laugh on T. G. Newman, then editor of the *American Bee Journal*, and A. I. Root; or how he got a "goak" on us. He was a leading spirit in the conventions of his day, and always the centre of a jolly group of kindred spirits between sessions. He was at one time the leading manufacturer of bee-supplies in Canada. He founded the *Canadian Bee Journal* over 25 years ago; and all through Canada we can find to-day the impress of this most remarkable man.

"During his later years, pressure of other business seems to have absorbed his attention until he dropped out of bee-keeping altogether. He was a man of large ideas and large affairs; always generous with his money and time; he did much to advance apiculture in the early days, especially in Canada.

"We notice that his town paper, the *Beeton World*, credits Mr. Jones with the introduction of Italian bees into this country. This is a mistake. While he did introduce Eastern races of bees, and Carniolans, as already explained the Italians were introduced by Richard Colvin, away back in the early '60's, many years before Mr. Jones went to the Orient.

Well do we remember the visit that we made to those island apiaries in 1884. Mr. Jones had just come from a trip to the islands when we arrived at Beeton; but he was so enthusiastic over his project that he said he would be glad to go back with us to the islands. We took a hundred mile ride by train, and then a steamer at Collingwood for what is known as the Forty Thousand Islands,

where Mr. Jones had his islands that were best posed. How we hunted and fished, talked bee possibilities of mating drones; how we could cross on other islands sary to relate here; but we never met a more genial host or a more keeper in all the 25 years been at the editorial helm. The reader, if interested account of this in *Gleanings* pages 620 and 696."

"We are all in a sea of bee-keeping, for no one It is nothing so very experienced bee-keeper opinions that he held five a year ago."—A. B. J.

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"Clearly, for quicker greater per cent. of production is a long way ahead."

"Then if you had it, you wouldn't be a bee-keeper. Yes, I would. But I'll do it another time.—Dr. Miller"

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"The *Canadian Bee Journal* is better with every issue. I am putting some good work in Root in *Gleanings*."

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"Let us be public spirit does make us some extra out the fair officials with inhibit the coming season Acklin in *Gleanings*."

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Mr. C. P. Dadant in question of the vitality of the *American Bee Journal* "consanguinity is fatal." We think it is not necessary carried on along principles must be as far