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Mr. Jacob Alpaugh, wife and son, have left for California. They arrived at N. Ontario, California, Nov.

Mr. Alpaugh. 18th, last. We hope to get an occasional article for the CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL from Mr. Alpaugh.

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In another portion of THE JOURNAL will be found an article on consanguinity taken from the British Bee Consanguinity. Journal. It is a subject which has not received

enough attention in Canada. A few may be extreme and purchase any kind of light colored strain of bees, but the vast majority rarely purchase new blood with the result that bees deteriorate, are more susceptible to disease and become unprofitable.

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The article in the December number of CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL, entitled "Proper Time for Annual Correction. Meeting" should be credited to Mr. F. A. Gemmill. We certainly think that December is the proper time. Almost all the associations selecting this time and we hope the change will be made.

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The periodicals are anxious to increase circulation and the publishers of the Canadian Bee Journal are no exception. Their offer to old subscribers. In the last number of The Journal we have an offer to old subscribers by

means of which every new yearly subscriber obtained at \$1 the old subscriber can have his subscription extended six months. We are prepared to make an additional offer to our old subscribers viz: For every new subscription covering one year at \$1, either two Alley queen traps or one wood handled honey knife. Such an offer should double our subscription list. This offer holds good until notice is published in the Canadian Bee Journal withdrawing it.

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There have been several attempts to change the names of appliances in the apiary or terms in bee-keeping.

New Terms. We have always felt inclined to object to such changes although the proposed terms may be better. Such changes lead to confusion and sometimes serious loss to bee-keeper and supply dealer. The editor of *Gleanings in Bee Culture* on page 708 of that excellent Journal says in reply to a contributor, "Experience that you can not appreciate has taught us the folly of these changed names when so very little is to be gained.

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Some extremely level headed and reliable bee-keepers put great stock in "Sweet Clover," it may be a matter of locality, but we think it sometimes is a matter of lack of careful observation. Brantford has in its vicinity a good deal of sweet clover. There are three lines of railway, a river, a canal and steep banks in the vicinity. We