

in which he has experienced many triumphs. The girls of those days went out to the fields in bare feet and worked like real men. No wonder Canada has produced a sturdy manhood, with mothers such as these. To Mr. George Ott we extend our thanks and best wishes.

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Mr. Chalmers, in his "Observations" in this issue, advances some good reasons for his quarantine station. It is quite certain that where foul brood is known to exist in the fall, and allowed to go over, those diseased hives should be carried to an isolated spot before the bees begin flying in the spring, and the cure applied in this isolated position. All danger of spreading in the spring would thus be avoided. Of course, this is not applicable to all bee-keepers. It applies with special force to those small, scattered apiaries in the hands of those who are not competent to properly handle them. Mr. Chalmers' "field day" idea has a very attractive look. It would have great educative influence if the bee-keepers could only be induced to attend. This matter will certainly bear discussion. We regret to record an error in Mr. Chalmers' "Observations" last month on page 105, where he asks Mr. McEvoy if there would not be danger from cells of bee bread in those combs which had been "wintered" with honey, etc. The word "wintered" should have read "moistened."

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The C.B.J. extends congratulations to Mr. Morley Pettit on his recent appointment. The Ontario Government has placed him at the head of the Apicultural Experimental Station at Jordan. He has also extensive inspection work. Mr. Pettit comes well recommended. He was practically born among the bees. In his day his father was one of Ontario's most successful bee-keepers. Here's hoping that he will make good.

Mr. Burton N. Gates, of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., has kindly sent us the following brief notice of the death of Eugene L. Pratt, better known to bee-keepers as "Swarthmore." A more extended reference will be made next month:

I have just heard of the death of Eugene L. Pratt, known to bee-keepers as "Swarthmore," formerly of Swarthmore, Pa. After a brief illness from pneumonia, his death occurred March 11. He leaves a wife and daughter.

You, of course, know of his publications and his trip as lecturer in England and Europe last summer. He had a special commission at the Imperial College, in Austria, where he gave a course in bee culture. In America he has often toured.

In his death, apiculture has lost one of her most prominent investigators. His work was entirely along original lines of research, one thing which is the most needed in the science of apiculture to-day.

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We have a letter from our friend Byer. He has a loaded shotgun for ye naughty Editor. At the risk of being shot down at sight, we will say that Mrs. Byer and the little ones were the best part of that picture. As a mechanical production of the engraver's art it looked good to us, and so took the liberty of using it. We are this month presenting our good friend in a manner more up-to-date, and will admit that he does get better-looking as he grows older. Just watch his next Notes. Bet ye a drone-cell to a queen that he will tell us that we are afraid to put our own face up alongside of his. In the meantime we'll shave off our moustache.

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The C.B.J. extends its thanks to all those who have been showing such increasing interest in our work. Its contributors are steadily increasing, and as a result interest is steadily growing. Canada can boast of some of the most successful and capable bee-keepers on the continent. We hope to hear from a still greater number than in the past. We will welcome photographs of our readers,

or their bee-thing that you We would esp spring reports condition, pros more generous of our readers Canadian Bee people sit up Canada's centu well.

Our old friend inspection work. older bee-keeper regret this. He faithfully for a ellent work. E to cure foul bro own discovery. traced the disea before the colleg He has sacrificed talents to helpin ure that the bee will not fail to with some fitting in possession of al the aid of his sor elf more extensiv trust that he may the sweet nectar useful life. ❖

**Queens Carryin**  
Newton, Canada,  
"Three queens had three hives showed no other hives in Root, on the contra for in answer to a c seriously question to carry disease th this country we w ages and doing a before introducing, more than one phas note in Canadian I Evoy explicitly st empty hives that I not need any disinf astounding!—D. M. Journal.

Nothing astounding Macdonald. We ha act ourselves.