

sized sections. They are folders and can be shipped quite readily in the flat making the freight light. They carry by a neat little tape handle and when labelled with a nice lithographed label are beautiful to look upon. Our engraving will show this particular package off to good advantage. Each label may bear the name of the producer, and, to create a name for yourself as a honey producer, all the honey you sell should have your name and address on the package. Then when people get a nice article they are sure to look at the name, or brand, and when buying again they inquire for your particular product. Thus you win for yourself a name which it should be your greatest anxiety to keep untarnished; then, instead of hunting a place to market your honey you will find the purchasers *coming to you*. These packages for comb honey do not cost a very great deal, and what they do cost will be more than made up in the increased price obtainable for your honey when put up in this manner. The prices are: per 1000, \$16; per 100, \$1.75; each, 2 cents. The labels cost per 1000, \$3.50; per 100, 45c. Printing name and address per 1000, \$1.25; per 100, 30c.

FOR THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL

THE C. B. J. AFTER SIX MONTHS.

To the Publishers and Readers—Greeting:

PROBABLY no bee-keeper in Canada six months ago would have ventured to predict such a degree of success as is already attained by the CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL. Only a few of us thought the times were ripe for the venture; many thought the contrary and apprehended failure, but these had not adequately gauged the popular interest in bee-culture then so rapidly developing and still deepening and expanding. But the semi-annual anniversary of our thriving little JOURNAL finds it in a position which amply proves that the times were ripe in Canada for the commencement of a journal devoted entirely to bee-culture. The field was wide, and open, and even inviting, and the C.B.J. opportunely came forward to fill the breach, and no one will venture to say that

it has not more than filled the bill of expectations. Those who doubted the feasibility of the prospect, and some even who predicted failure, have all, it is pleasant to know, fallen into line and are contributing their part by putting their shoulders to the wheels of the new vehicle of apiarian progress and development. The great success of the JOURNAL is still more surprising when we remember that the launch was made at a particular juncture most unpropitious so far as secondary influences are concerned—at a time of a great mortality among the bees throughout the country, which continued throughout the Spring, and hence a time most discouraging to bee-keepers and those thinking of going into the business. But the result proves two things: it proves the deep popular interest in the subject, and it proves the stuff that Canadian bee-keepers are made of. That they are not to be easily discouraged is plain. They are not the "summer soldiers and sunshine patriots," we read of, but genuine and persistent devotees of the science and art of apiculture. But, then, we must also remember that the new Journal of nascent, Canadian bee literature, though the field was open and the times inviting, never could have made such progress had it not fallen into good hands. It is seldom that a good publisher makes a good editor, and *vice versa*, but here we have an exception. Mr. J. has proved himself not only good in the *mechanism* of publishing but in the *mead* of editing—being thoroughly versed in everything appertaining to bee-culture, thoroughly practical in his editorial functions, and last, but probably not least, thoroughly peaceable with all men. This last, let it be remembered, is in these "degenerate days" a rare quality in an editor. Mr. D. A. J. is evidently no relation to the proverbial "fighting editor," but says in effect with Grant "let us have peace!" Now, every bee man will say this is just as it should be. Let the political and partizan editors fight away and sling slush to their heart's content: let the mere *literateurs* with polished blades split their metaphysical hairs, and fence never so dextrously, and flourish their gall-tipped quills; but let the bee-editors attend to more important work and be liberal and courteous towards each other like their constituents, for we all know that wherever two or three bee-keepers are gathered together, whether in the bee-yard, in the domicile, on the street corner, at the Toronto Fairs, or elsewhere, there is amity, equity, and joviality, and hilarity, and a great many other T's too numerous to mention. Thus has Mr. Jones, after six months trial, proved himself to us to be a success as a bee-editor—peaceable, as already noted,