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Editor, W. J. Craig.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Trouble about untimely spraying of fruit trees still continues, notwithstanding the law, the lectures and the notices. We have had more than the usual number of letters asking advice this season. All say that the fine is no preventative, it is too small, etc. But why not try it and see? Not one of those people who have complained have tried to enforce the law.

Our representative to the Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, Mr. A. Pickett, Nassagaweya, writes:—

"Have just been down to Toronto to see about accommodation of honey exhibit. We are likely to get room in the Little World Building, which is to have twenty feet added to back and moved to where the Natural History building now stands. Two aisles will run the entire length. Two doors at each end and also more windows on each side. Space for exhibits of supplies has also been provided for. As Director, I would like to hear of a large number applying for space early so as to hurry them up. I gave them to understand that a greater amount of space than usual

would be required this season."

It has been a very difficult matter to secure proper accommodation for exhibits at the Industrial for some years back. Mr. Pickett has had a good deal of discouragement but we believe that Toronto's liberality of \$133,000 for new buildings will bring relief, and that a permanent and definite place will be arranged for the apiarian displays. We hope to see a large number of honey exhibits at Toronto Exhibition this season.

Weather has been very cool and unsettled and bees have suffered greatly, especially where feeding has not been attended to. Mr. R. F. Whiteside, of Little Britain, writes:

"Your timely warning in April number saved many colonies from starving. The next morning after reading it I visited one out-yard. One colony that was starving was saved that day, and many more would have starved had I not read the timely warning and gone over all my hives the next few days. Well, one good turn deserves another. I should like to warn bee-keepers again to examine their hives and save them from starving, as brood-rearing has gone on vigorously, and the feed given them a month ago is, in some cases, completely exhausted, as the weather has been so unfavorable for spring honey gathering and many may starve even yet before clover begins to yield. The modus operandi is to place on the supers now and any found minus stores can be fed by placing a ten-pound pail of syrup (made from two

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