

CARLETON PLACE, Aug. 6.—I expect to move in the neighborhood of Sand Point. Do you think that too far north? It is in Renfrew county.

We do not consider Renfrew county too far north. When at the North American Bee-Keepers' convention held at Albany, Ira Barber, New York State, stated he knew where the Eldorado of bee-keeping was. When questioned he answered it was in Renfrew county, Ontario. The county has exceptionally good locations for bee-keeping, and we wish you every success. Let us hear from you occasionally.—[ED.]

BISHOP'S HOTEL, Wellington street, Ottawa, Aug. 1.—I have four hives of bees, also two swarms working in common boxes. If I can transfer them to dovetail hives I would be very well pleased. I don't know very much about bees, and would be very thankful for a few hints on their management. B.

We would not advise that bees be transferred at this time of the year unless the box hive has not sufficient stores to winter, or it is not likely that they will secure sufficient from fall flowers, such as golden rod, boneset, astor or buckwheat. The best time to transfer is generally during fruit bloom in the spring of the year. If the bees were not sufficiently well established in the box hives to have sufficient stores for winter I should—yes, I should quietly brimstone them. This advice is dreadful, but the bees are ours to let live or to destroy in the quickest possible manner, just as they may serve us best. This advice is given by the writer, although he is perfectly well aware that some bee-keepers have been trying to cultivate a sentiment against destroying bees, as well cultivate a sentiment against killing any other stock on the farm. For further hints on management we cannot give you better advice than to subscribe for THE CANADIAN BEE JOURNAL.

Conscientious perusal of the children's stories published in some of the juvenile magazines would almost lead the readers to believe that the writers wouldn't know a child on sight.—Somerville Journal.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

(For The Canadian Bee Journal.)

THIS YEAR'S CROP.

Notwithstanding that glowing reports came in from different parts of the country (mostly in the United States) in the fore part of the honey season, it transpires at this writing (August 24th) that the honey crop is on the whole rather light in quantity throughout Canada so far as heard from, and in many parts of the States. The quality, however, it would seem, is good, though the sections are reported deficient in the filling and capping owing to the lack of Linden yield in most places, and the sudden cessation of the flow. As the quantity of extracted honey taken to Chicago from Ontario last spring was disproportionately large and the quality of much of it first-class, the comb honey being deficient in quantity it has been decided to take no extracted of this year's product, but all the first-class comb honey available. This was decided upon for various reasons besides the one given above, some of which are that our exhibit of extracted honey is already ample and first-class and more than we have room for; that the expenditure for honey glass jars has been so large that I do not feel like asking for more even had we the space which we have not. When the jars were selected mostly in Chicago, and ordered from Pittsburgh at the factory it was understood that the Ontario exhibit of honey was to be judged collectively, and as a provincial exhibit instead of individual competition. For that reason, and the other reason that it would be impossible to get the honey we had into one case in small jars, and selected a good proportion of large sized and expensive jars which would give symmetry and fullness to the filling in of the case, which feature would be sadly lacking in a monotonous lot of small 'two-penny half-penny' jars. Moreover, in arranging the inside of the case—shelving it—I had to keep in view the large quantity to be put in, and as no other single case had perhaps half the quantity, while others were puzzling their heads how to fill up a large case with a little honey in artistic fashion, I was puzzling mine however, to get a great quantity in without producing congestion or sacrificing artistic appearance. To what extent I succeeded in this the visitor must judge; but I may be permitted to at least point to the flattering notices of the Ontario honey exhibit which have appeared not only in the Canadian but the American press. Another reason for not taking extracted honey in this consignment