EDITOR REPORTER-Dear Sir :- With your permission, I will offer a few thoughts suggested by an article in the Reporter of Nov. 16, transfered from the Rural American, edited by T. B. MINER. The subject of the article referred to is the Honey Bee. I feel quite partial to this little insect, and have taken some pains to learn its natural history and habits, and feel quite satisfied with my success in keeping ther, and feel interested in the diffusion of correct ideas of their habits, and principles of management. Exactly corresponding with such interest do I feel pained at the diffusion of errors. Hence I feel moved to notice some points in the article referred to which I regard as

Mr. Miner says, "There is never but one queen in a family of bees, however large, except young embryo queens at certain seasons, propagated to issue with swarms." The above quotation contains one truth and one error. It is true that as a general rule there is but one queen, but not true that the young queens are propagated to go with the first swarm.

The old queen invariably leads out the first swarm, then for a few days there is no hatched queen in the hive.

The reason why two or more queens sometimes remain several days in the same hive without a fight, is because, under some circumstances the workers will cluster tightly around the queens and thus prevent their approaching each other, probably in view of their leading out a swarm. But if the weather takes an unfavorable turn so as to destroy the honey harvest, the queens are released and a conflict immediately following syllogism. takes place which will prove fatal to one of the combatants.

Another statement is as follows: "It is estimated that from 20,000 to 30000 bees are tion. produced in a hive, in a single season, &c." Now let us see how near this estimate ap- knowledge. proaches the number estimated by others. Since but very few swarms have ever been counted* and the number ever changing by increase and waste, it will be but an estiquestion, says "A good swarm ought to contain at least 20,000, and large hives, strong colonies which have not been reducthree times as many, during the hight of the breeding season."

There we have from 40,000 to 60,000 in that the life of a honey bee is measured by ed, a few months at most, and in summer by a few weeks, we come to the conclusion that that entire number must be renewed from two to four times during the year to keep its numbers good.

now endeavor to show.

Mr. Langstroth says "The fertility of the able circumstances, lay from two to three as good as ever. thousand eggs a day. In my observing round stones, the task of constructing a we have 75,000 for a month. As a method of getting at the number of bees actually produced in a hive. I can do no better that the number of bees actually produced in a hive. I can do no better that the number of bees actually produced in a hive. I can do no better that the number of bees actually filled with small result of the say that the number of bees actually filled with small result of the say that the number of bees actually filled with small result of the say that the number of bees actually filled with small result of the say that the number of bees actually filled with small result of the say that the number of bees actually filled with small result of the say that the number of the say that the number of bees actually filled with small result of the say that the number of the say that the say that the number of the say that the number produced in a hive, I can do no better than copy from Mr. Quimby, who says, "If we wall is to be built. The round and miswith brood, amounting frequently to three quarters of all in the hive. Now by observing the number of cells to the square again by the number of combs in a hive, and we shall have the whole number of colls, wall to the height of four feet, and have it and we shall have the whole number of cells. permanent.

For instance a comb one inch square of worker cells, contains on both side about 50, at this rate one twelve inches square contains over 7,000. Suppose a hive contains eight such combs, and that 120 square inches of each of the eight combs are used for brood, we have eight times 120 square inches of brood, fifty to the square inches of brood, say one or two combs, wou'd contain cells for drones, these are a little larger, and would reduce the number some, larger, and would reduce the number some,

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"The bees are possessed of an intuitive foreknowledge of events, and actually know in advance whether the season is, or honey."

To which I reply that if the above had been said of any other creature so common as the honey bee, it would be considered sufficiently absurd to be harmless. But as the honey bee, I will endeavor to show that this idea of the honey bee possessing foreknowledge is one of them.

events, or of the seasons at all, because they rear drones and embryo queens, and make every preparation for swarming, and SOLOMON & SON frequently destroy it all in consequence of some unfavorable turn of the weather, which must have been unknown to them or they would not have been to so much expense for no purpose.

For proof of the above I shall refer to a few of the best authors in the world on this question.

Rev. L. L. Langstroth, page 112, "If the weather is unpleasant, or the blossoms yield an insufficient supply of honey, bees often | TIES, change their minds and refuse to swarm at all, even although their preparations have been so fully completed, that, like the traveler whose trunks are packed, they have WRAPPERS, filled their honey sacks for their intended journey."

Quimby, page 76, "In any stage from the egg to maturity, these royal insects are liable to be destroyed, if honey fails from any cause sufficient to make the existence of a swarm any way hazardous, the preparations are abandoned, and their young queens are destroyed."

When an occurrence like the above happens the drones next fall victims to the failure of honey."

King, page 18, "Before a swarm can issue much time must be spent in prepara-

"Bees will often rear drones, construct queen cells, and be just on the point of swarming, when a few days of bad weather will cause the drones and embryo queens to be destroyed and swarming to be postpon ed indefinitely." The above in an accordance with the experience of every observing bee keeper and settles the question beyond a doubt, hence may be stated in the

No being possessing foreknowledge will change their course of action. Honey bees do change their course of ac-

Hence honey bees do not possess fore-

One more error in the article referred to is as follows: Speaking of the season, he says, "If quite unfavorable no drone cells are constructed and of course no drones are

And equal to the best city custom made, and fit to a T.

As usual the best quality all wool mate after all our calculations. Mr. Lang bred," &c. To which I reply, every full stroth, who is excellent authority on any bee hive has drone cells constructed once for all, and will contain neither more, nor less such cells, while occupied by the bees. Coned by swarming, frequently number two or drone cells are constructed, is to talk nonsequently to talk of some seasons when no

I had thought of offering a few thought a hive at one time. Now when we consider already occupied more space than I intendon hives, management, profits,&c., but have P. PECKHAM.

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A Stone Wall Fence.

In New England, and in many parts of New York and Pennsylvania, stones abound Now if we take 20,000 for the old stock, and 20,000 more for one new swarm, and they are too large and must be broken with but 20 000 for waste, and we have 60,000, fields, of all sizes and shapes. When they but even these estimates are all far below are flat some smaller and some larger, there the reality is a prosperous hive as I will is no great difficulty in constructing a permanent fence. The writer has seen fences of this kind built more than fifty years ago, queen bee has been entirely underestimated that have stood the action of frost, and are still unimpaired. Such fences are valuable by most writers. During the height of the as they need no repairing, and may stand breeding season she will often, under favor- for ages. Even then the material will be

permanent fence is much more laborious .eggs a minute." If we take 2500 for a day The best way is to dig a trench two feet examine a thrifty stock in the height of the shapen stones, if laid with care, will not breeding season, we shall find combs filled be affected by the frost and will remain unserving the number of cells to the square case the width of it should, at least, be two inch, it is easy to get the number to the and a half feet at the bottom. Commencsquare foot, then multiply this number ing with such a width, and giving the stones

also, some few might be empty, the young ure. Its thickness can be tried by occasionbees having just left them, and a few might in a handful of salt just before taking it off be occupied here and there with bee bread the fire. Have a tub ready soaked, to preor honey. In all, the number might be one quarter of what is termed brood comb.— let it settle until solid, when you will have

one time with broad. We must remember that the time, from the egg first deposited to the mature bee, is not over 25 days, this if for purposes of irrigation, let it be converted to the mature bee. SOAP SUDS .- Save all the suds from the would produce 45,000 bees in a single veyed to your manure heaps or mixed with month. Now when we consider that breeding goes on rapidly during the honey sea- ary properties, and its economisation will quid nature pesses more powerful alimentary properties, and its economisation will be found a source of considerable profit to any one who will properly use it. It contains the food of plants in a state of solution, and therefore prepared to act at once and with energy. By mixing it with sods, this manure, muck, refuse straw, green.

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The to ferment slowly, a most excellent fertilizer for Indian corn may be prepared and one that will bring forward the crop with greater vigor than almost any other article that S E W I N G M A C H I N E S! is not, to be favorable for the storing of can be named. It is also very valuable as manure for culmiferous vegetables-mel-

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I shall now proceed to show that the honily with the soil. In putting it in the comey bee does not possess foreknowledge of post heap, it should be placed in alternate layers with manure.

ons, squashes, cucumbers, &c.

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