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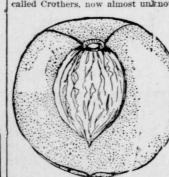
Not only should we have a good reerve of the combs in store for wintering, but also for springing the bees. In early spring they answer a good purnose also and are so much more conpose also and are so much more convenient, and at any time through the winter when we find a colony short of stores we can give them a frame of thoney, when in no other way can we supply them with food at this time extended to the covering of earth which holds the covering of earth which is provided that the covering of cept we make candy for them. We will always have our bees in better shape, and the results from this plan of feeding will be a better investment in the long run than if we sell this honey and

These combs may not be completed and all sealed over, but may only be partially filled with honey, but are all right for this purpose in this way, and by placing them in empty hives and covering them securely from mice they covering them securely from the potations during the winter. If as the winter progresses it should be one of unusual severity, the manure may be increased upon the potations of the partially filled with honey, but are all right for this purpose in this way, and by placing them in empty hives and covering them securely from the potations of the partially filled with honey, but are all right for this purpose in this way, and by placing them in empty hives and covering them securely from mice they covering them securely from mice they can be safely kept for a long time. The best way to store such combs is to best way to store such combs is to place them in empty hives, using the same number of frames as we do when the bees occupy them, so that the combs may not touch each other and.

The purpose is to keep the potatoes in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be included in the potatoes to sweat and permits the moisture which is developed to pass of the potatoes to sweat and permits the moisture which is developed to pass of the potatoes in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoes in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoes in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoes in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoes in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoes in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoes in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoe in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoe in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoe in cold storage. The purpose is to keep the potatoes in cold storage. The purpose is to keep the potatoes in cold storage. The purpose is to keep the potatoes in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoe in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoe in cold storage. The purpose is to keep the potatoes in cold storage. The purpose is to keep the potatoes in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoe in cold storage. The light layer of straw would be a potatoe in cold storage. The purpose is to keep the potatoes in cold storage. combs may not touch each other, and thus stack them up one hive on the top of another, using an ordinary lid at the bottom and also one on top, which will

nclose them safely. All unfinished sections or those partly filled may be kept for the same purpose and given the bees during early spring, when they will clean them out n most cases before they draw on honey in the brood chamber. Some practice open air feeding with these unfinished sections by stacking them up and leaving but a small en-

Always Room at the Top, While living to Kansas Professor H. Van Deman came across a peach called Crothers, now almost unknown,



THE CROTHERS PEACH.

which he thinks worthy to show its merits among the best peaches of the intry. Mr. Van Deman found it to be a seedling growing on the farm of a Mr. Crothers. He procured buds and put the peach into his trial orchard. He says in Rural New York er: I also sent a few to Proflessor T. V. Munson of Texas. He has been so nuch pleased with the var lety that he nentions it as without an equal of its olor and season combined.

It has also been fruiting; at the exeriment station at So ath Haven, Mich., for several years, where it is much liked. The tree is a very abundant and regular bearer, strong growth and somewhat drooping form. The fruit is of medium size, mearly round white, with a bright red cheek, making a handsome appearance; flesh, creamy white, red at pit, very injective. white, red at pit, very juicy, melting; moist soils the cave must be walle flavor, rich, yet mild, vinous and very dry soils no walls are required. pleasant; seed, rather large, roundish oval, free from flesh; season, the last of September and early October in southern Michigan. See the figure. All lovers of a good peach should get

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older additional straw is put over must be covered with earth. Then the ande around the pile, the earth being thrown on the pile to cover it complete straw in place give sufficient protection and serve to keep the potatoes until severe winter weather. When additional covering is required, it is supplied by covering the potato piles with strawy feed sugar instead.

These combs may not be completed put on heavy enough to keep the frost In more moderate climates cornstalks have been used to good advantage in covering over piles of potatoes. The cornstalks are stood vertically or at an

angle of about 45 degrees over straw which has been put next to the potatoes, and no straw whatever i thrown upon the piles. This covering would hardly answer for the severe cli-mate of Illinois. Should the potatoes e put into large piles at the time of digging it would be well to leave then in these piles until somewhat late in the fall until the ground has become well cooled or a light crust is frozen of the surface at night. Then the pota-toes may be sorted from the large pile which they are put, the rotten one thrown out and the good ones put in small piles of 20 to 25 bushels and these piles covered with straw and a light covering of soil. This method would necessitate considerable extra work, but the potatoes would keep much better by being handled over the

Apple Pits or Caves. The primitive methods of under ground storage have the merit of being inexpensive and serviceable under some farm conditions, though not well adapted to orcharding on an extensive cale. Such pits or caves vary, o ourse, in details of construction, but a description of a Kansas cave will il



A KANSAS APPLE CAVE strate the general principle of th

right posts along the sides support the poles is a layer of coarse hay, and ove the hay soil to the depth of two feet Several flues are made for ventilation Such a cave may be built any desir with doors in each end and large enough to allow a passageway for a wagon through them. The best system of ventilation and the most even and ed by use of an underground ventila tion pipe leading from an opening in the floor of the cave to a similar opening on the surface of the ground sever om the cottonseed oil of commerce in al rods away. The pipe should be large produce hard butter when fed to cows.

The correction of the other hand, contains ractically no stearing and the contains and thus brought to near the contains and thus brought the supply. temperature for good results in keep-ing fruit. To complete the system several flues should lead through the top of the cave to the open air above. The sum of the capacities of these flues should at least be equal to the capacity of the ventilator leading into the cave

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