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"My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully," said a stickler for pure English to his wife. "You say that Henry Jones came to this town from

is a difference—a rhetorical difference. You don't hear me make use of such awkward expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your father in my pocket." 'Oh, dear, is, my father in your pocket?' inquired the wife. "You mean that you have in your pocket a letter from my father." 'There you go with your little quibbles! You take a

delight in harassing me. You are always taking up a thread and repre-

senting it as a rope." "Representing it to be rope, you mean." "For goodness' sake, be quiet! Never saw such a quarrelsome woman in my life!" And

the busband wished he had never start

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ed the discussion.

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by Peruna advised me to try it. I Itatoneerebought some at once, and soon found lieves the ca-blessed reitef. I kept taking it four tarrhal kidmonths, and am now well and strong neys of the and feel better than I have done for at aguant the past twenty years, thanks to Peruna."-T. H. Mars.

Mr. John Vance, of Hartford City, Ind., says: "My kidney trouble is much better. I have improved so much that everybody wants to know what medicine I am using. I recommend Peruna to everybody, and some have com-menced to use it. The folks all say that if Dr. Hartman's medicine cures me it must be great."—John Vance,

Mr. J. Brake, of Petrolea, Ontario, Canada, writes: "Four years ago I had a severe attack of Bright's disease, which brought me so low the doctor said nothing more could be done for me. I began to take Peruna and Manalin, and in three months valuable advice gratis. I was a well man, and have con-tinued so ever since."-J. Brake. At the appearance of the first sympton: Ohlo.

He Guessed Right.

The girl had been expressing her admiration for Sherlock Holmes. The way he uses commonplace incidents to discover whatever he wants to know the state of the sta "Oh, that sort of thing is common dictionary is always interesting and in-

oh, that sort of thing is common structive, and a simple turning of its peside her in the Pullman car. "I can to that sort of detective business myelf."

I'd like to see some proof of it," replied the girl skeptically.
"All right. Here's a little thing, but

Amphiscians are the people who in-it goes far toward proving my point: In a few minutes the porter will come here and clean up the floor of section number seven, which, you see, is lit-tered." He hardly had finished speak-ing when a porter entered and going.

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above. I knew that he would send a porter in as soon as he found him."

"You are clover," conceded the girl.

Maxim Gorky, who is one of the greatest literary forces in Russia at the present time, can claim to have risen from the ranks. The son of an eccentric upholsterer, he was for a time reduced to a state of things consistent with our tramp. He also worked in a bakery, and on another occasion as a laborer. He took to literature as a laborer. He took to literature as a laborer. He took to literature as a result of some spare time efforts, and within a few years has risen to be the lavorite novelist of the Russian peo-

Practical wisdom consists in saying Sunderland. Don't you see it would be better to say that he came from Sunderland to this town?" "I don't see any difference in the two expressions," rejoined the lady. "But there is a difference—a rhetorical difference. the obvious thing at the right time. True courage consists in doing the oblous thing in an emergency.

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ledgings—an' shlapes all day an' saves
his tood. The heights of spiritual attainment can only be safely reached by those who begin low down and mount up-ward by patient continuance in well do-ing, by daily faithfulness in that which

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FARM MATTERS.

Saving Seed Potatoes.

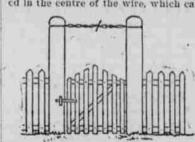
Some farmers prefer to save their seed potatoes, but before doing so there are precautions to be taken. The slightest indications of disease on potatoes should cause their rejection, as the crop of next year will be diseased from such seed. Every bushel of seed potatoes should be carefully examined, and examinations of the potatoes in the bins should also be made during the

Bees in the Clover Field.

When experts say that bees do not get the nectar from the red clover, and cannot until they are bred with longer tongues, few of them would say that bees get none fom red clover, but that they meant they obtained but a small part of what was in it. The outer part of the blossom of the red clover has much shorter tubes than the centre, as any one can readily ascertain by examination, and there is no doubt but that they reach some of this, especially where the growth was not so rank as to make an unusually well developed blessom. Without the use of the microscope one might not see the bees get this nectar, but one can see them busy in the clover field from morning to night when it is in full bloom, and we think they are too wise to work there without any returns.-The Culti-

A Post Brace.

The accompanying illustration show how to brace two gate posts, intended for a small passway, with a piece of wire. The wire is doubled and placed around each post, then a stick is inserted in the centre of the wire, which can



be twisted as tight as you wish. This is more convenient and better than the old way of bracing with large poles; it also adds to the appearance of the gate, making it look neat and trim.-F. F. Busch, in The Epitomist.

How to Exercise the Bull.

We have no bull yard, but use a twisted wire cable stretched between two heavy posts. The bull is fastened to a sliding ring on this wire, and exercises the full length. We put our present bull out on the wire regularly for exercise, and have been doing so since he was an eight-months-old calf. He is fastened by the ring in his nose and has never given any trouble.

No trouble ought to be experienced with a bull if he is taken in hand early The cable we use is hand twisted out of six strands of galvanized fence wire. If heavy rings are placed in each end of the cable before twisting, it will aid very much, and later be something that can be fastened to easily. The wire should be high enough from the ground so that the bull will not be able to get his neck over it, for otherwise he will stretch it badly. If one is able to stretch such a wire between two trees he will undoubtedly find it as satisfactory and firmer than it would be between two posts. We use posts eighteen inches in diameter.-C. P. Reyuolds, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Winter Care of Strawberries. Still another inquiry comes about the winter care of strawberries. All such questions are very timely just now. The strawberry bed should be where no water can settle during the winter. If there is the least danger, dig shallow channels around your bed, and, if necessary, through it. Now cover with such material as you find most convenient-either sawdust or cut straw or compost. The latter should be well decomposed mixture, and it will do no harm if there is a proportion of coal ashes in the pile. Autumn leaves make an excellent covering, but must not be laid on too thickly. You can hold them in place with the canes cut from your raspberries. Remove these and burn in the spring. Sawdust is a first-rate material, especially after it has been used for bedding in horse stables. In the spring it need not be removed, except to rake thin on the plants and leave it in the path. A good compost can be treated in the same way. Straw berries must not be covered so thickly as to hide the tips of the leaves. We may be gathered without leaving it, are gradually getting varieties with The dropping boards are arranged over roots strong enough to prevent their heaving in the winter. We may be able to entirely dispense with covering further.-E. P. Powell, in New York Tribune Farmer.

Compost. soil-rich in humus. The best way to provide this is by means of a compost heap. An out-of-the-way place in one corner of the garden should be selected where all vegetable refuse may be thrown, such as sods, surplus lily roots, litter from raking the yard, summer pruning refuse and anything else that will rot down. To this should be added an occasional pail of ashes, dish water and other waste from the kitchen, with the sweepings from the chicken house, barn and other outhouses, The whole pile should be occasionally forked over during the summer, at which time a little earth may be worked through it. If any disagreeable odor is noticed from the decaying matter, it may be immediately controlled by throwing a few shovelfuls of dry earth over it. This should be carefully attended to, because the odor is not only offensive, but it carries off to satisfy them throughout the night, fertilizing elements that should be On nice days they should be compelled retained. In the fall the accumulation should be heaped into a cone-shaped pile and covered with grass or leaves to prevent the water from soaking through it all winter. It will fine down and make the very best compost for use in the spring. A new heap should be started at intervals; preparaion must be made a year ahead .-- The

if at the same time it is frost proof. When dew or dampness forms on the surface of honey, it is absorbed and in time will cause it to sour and ferment, Jars and bottles that are used are sometimes too hastily washed and enough water is often left in them to

Care in Selling Extracted Honey Since extracted honey was first put

on the market, there has been a goo many ups and downs in the sale of it.

largely in consequence of the manne and care of putting it up. A few years ago a friend living near by suc ceeded in building up a very large bust

ness in extracted honey, by going to

the larger towns, introducing his goods

by sample and selling in quart glass

fruit cans. By having his goods up to

standard he now has a large and pay-

ing trade which he has gained through

Almost any beckeeper could sell his

honey crop, either extracted or comb

in this way if he employs energy and a little business tact. To keep ex-

on the start (as honey market is never

very active before cold weather sets

in), is sometimes quite a question. The

best way is to seal it while hot in

self-scaling jars or bottles. Both ex-

tracted and comb honey should be

kept in a dry room, and much better

honest goods at honest prices.

cause this trouble. Quite a large trade uses the jelly tumblers of one-half and one-pound sizes. The tumblers are made honey tight by laying a piece of soft paper under the cover and pressing the lid down firmly. In what ever shape you sell honey, make it look its best and attractive to the eye Get private buyers if possible. Make your goods so neat that your customers will remain with you. Use an attractive label.-George H. Townsend, in

Feeding Cattle in the Winter

American Agriculturist.

Not a few of those who will enter for the first time, on account of high prices for meat, the difficult work of feeding cattle in winter will meet with failure. The man who thinks that winter feeding of cattle for profit is a snap will unfortunately find his mistake when too late. One may feed the cattle all right, and keep them in good health, but the question is how to do this so that every pound of meat made will yield a solid profit above the cost of food. That is the problem which feeders have to solve through many years of hard experience, and often with bitter failure.

It requires a good deal of work, study and experience to carry your cattle through the winter successfully, and find in the end that it has all been well paid for. This fact should not, however, deter one from undertaking the work who has carefully bought this knowledge through experience and practical test. I have fed cattle for twenty years past, and I have lost money some years, but in the long run my profits have been uniformly satisfactory. It can be done in some years so that one is surprised at his own success.

After the feeding comes the equally difficult process of selling to the highest market. If you have fed properly your cattle is worthy of the best market. Leave the scalpers and agents who go around the country in the interests of shrewd dealers to buy up the poor stock, but ship your animals to responsible shippers and dealers, who will treat you honestly. The scalpers expect to make their profit after you, and so they will never give you full prices. Leave them alone, and above all raise better beef than they generally Handle .-- E. P. Smith, in American

A Convenient House.

The accompanying illustration needs scarcely any explanation, as it will be that the arrange designed solely for convenience. The building may be of any desired size, but one ten by twenty feet, eight feet high in front and six in rear, makes a convenient house. The dccrway leading to hall is at end of building near front side, and leads to hall three feet wide, running the entire length of building. Wire screen separates the hall from the house proper, and the nests are so arranged that the eggs



the nests, and by raising a hinged door may be easily cleaned without disturbing the fowls. The width of when this evolution is carried a little the hall allows the free use of a wheel barrow, and the work of cleaning requires but a few minutes' time each day. The walls of the house should be of good seasoned lumber, and all Flowers require a very deep, loose cracks should be carefully closed. Windows may be put in where desired, but we prefer as little glass as possible in the house where poultry roosts. Attached to this house should be an open front scratching shed, where the fowls may stay during those days when outexercises is forbidden. This scratching shed should be large enough to enable the fowls to scratch and hustle, for it is this exercise that makes the hens profitable. Straw or litter of some kind, unthreshed oats preferably, should cover the ground to the depth of at least six inches, and all main food should be thrown in the midst of this.

The first work of the day for the bens should be an hour or two at scratch-ing, and they should never be allowed to neglect it. Keep them in a partial state of hunger until evening, when they should have a full meal, sufficient to leave the shed and take exercise in the bright sunshine, but above all things, do not let them form the habit of waiting for feeding time to come. Teach them to hustle from merning till night, and they will keep healthy and lay regularly. Those that do not lay when given such care should go to market and make way for those that will.-Home and Farm.



How to Treat Pureau Drawers,

"It seemed to me," said Mr. Bill-tops, "that I had never known a draw-er to stick so in all my experience. I got hold of both handles squarely and faith. fairly, braced my knees against the next drawer under that one, and pulled as hard as I could, and couldn't budge

Then I tried to work it out, pulling first at one and then at the other. I could start either end a little, but that's all; I'd get about half an inch on it, and that's all I could get. Then I tried pounding on it the way you do on car windows when they stick, but it was no use; couldn't move it. After that I tried the straight pull on it again. I did juggle some things off the top of it, and then I was meditating on going for the axe, when Mrs. Billtops, passing the door, looked in.

"Is the drawer locked, Ezra?" she "And the drawer was locked. The key was in the lock, and somebody, I or somebody, had some time or other turned it, and it had never occurred to me to try it now. In fact, I never thought anything about the key, or the lock at all, one way or the other, but when I had turned that key the drawer opened just as easy. And I made up my mind that hereafter the first thing I should always do when I came acros a bureau drawer that stuck would b to see that it wasn't locked."

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