Josh Billings.

THE HORNET. The Hornet is an inflammible bugger, sudden in his impreshuns, and hasty in hiz conclusions, or end.

His natral disposition iz a warm cross between red pepper in the pod, wisdum, but more charity. and fusil oil, and his moral bias iz,

"get out uv my way." They have a long black boddy, divided in the middle by a waist spot, but their phisikal importance lies at the terminus of their cubburb, in the shape of a javlein.

This javlein is alwuz loaded, and warning, and enter a man az still az of melancholy as the toothake. Horntain to hit az a mule iz.

This testy critter lives in congregations numbering about one hundred are Mormuns, and a good many of husband to save expence, I dont know or dont kare.

lin ?

They bild their nests of paper, with out any back doors to them or windows. They have but one place of adthere iz hornets.

price.

Hornets are as bizzy az their second they was goin for a docter,

but hornets must be good for some- wise, and profitable to the parties who thing, but I cant think now what it steadily pursue it. - American Farmer.

There haint been abug made yet in vain, nor one that want a good job. Thare is ever lots oy human men loafbut to beg plug tobacco, and swear,

fill out.

want so mutch reserved corps for?

and yu have got to sarch for it.

sometimes.

jist how long their lives are, but I cepteble pear. - Exchange. know from instinkt and observashun that enny kriter, be he bug or be he generally outlives all his nabers.

shun ov thoze who hav'nt had a chan-

meeting. What the hornets do for amusement imbibe this assershon raw, for inever selves, both by reading and converknu any body so bitter at heart az the sation with those who know. hornets are, to waste a blow.

There iz one thing that a hornet duz that i will give him credit for on eminent surgeon of that city had his my books, he alwaz attends tew his horses washed in the morning with own bizziness, and won't allow enny water inwhich one or two sliced onions boddy else tew attend tew it, and what | had been steeped. He found that the he duz is always a good job, you never | flies kept at a respectable distance, see them altering anything, if they while no harm was done to the animake enny mistakes it iz after dark, | mals. A separate bucket or vessel

and ain't seen. If the hornets made haff as many blunders as the men do, even with relief would be obtained at a small their jayelins, every boddy would cost. laugh at them.

Horn ts are clear in another way, they have found out, by trieing, that | should be fed raw meat.

awl they kan git in this world. and brag on iz their vittles, and clothes, and you never see one standin at the corner ov a street, with a twenty-six inch face on, because sum banker had run oph, and took their money with

In ending oph this essa, I will cum to a stop by concluding that if the hornet was a little more pensive, and not so darned peremptory with their javelins, they might be guilty of less

But you kant alter bug natur, withont spileing it for anything else, enny more than you kan an elephant's egg.

Keeping a Farm Journal.

No doubt there are farmers who commence business with a determinstands reddy to unload at a minnut's, ation to keep a daily record of their operations on the farm, and the results thought, as spry as litenia, and as full of them. This resolve is carried into execution for a time, but after a while ets never argy a kase; they settle awl intermissions in these jottings occur, inexperienced apprentice can, with this maov their differences of opinyun by let- and finally cease altogether. This tin their javelein fly, and are as sur- delinquency does not prove that the practice is not a good one, and as an incentive to perseverence, we would cite a case of a man who commenced soles, but whether they are mail or farm life bareheaded, but eventually feamale, or conservative, or matched attained great wealth—a result he atin bonds of wedlock, or whether they tributed in a great measure to a daily journalizing of his farm operations a them kling tegether and kepe one practice kept up for forty-five years, place of the Rip Saw a Cross-Cut Saw, a and not then discontinued.

These daily memoranda were made I never have examined their habits in books of convenient size, each conmuch. I never konsidered it healthy. taining the records of a single year, Hornets bild their nests whenever and when full properly labelled and they take a noshun tu, and seldom are and filed away for future reference disturbed, for what would it profit a when desirable. They contained the man to kill 99 hornets and hav the one number of fields farmed each year, hundredth one hit him with his jaye- the amount of labor bestowed, the actual yield, the names of the parties employed each day, the daily receipts for stock and farm products sold, money paid out, and for what purpose mission, and the nest iz the same shape | the character of the weather, together of an overgrown pineapple, and is cut | with such reflections as the current up into jist as many bed rooms as news of the day supplied. This journal was uniformly written on each It iz very simple to make a hornets' | night just before retiring to rest, but nest if you kan, but i will wajer enny | when the party was absent, as was man 300 dollarz that he kant bild one occasionally the case, it was the duty that he could sell to a hornet for half of the person in charge to make the necessary memoranda each evening.

These records were often appealed couzins, the bee, but whatever they to, to decide disputed points in regard are about the Lord only knows; they to the weather and crops of particular don't lay up any honey or enny mons seasons, and not unfrequently taken ey; they seem to be busy just for the | before the courts for the purpose of purpose ov working all the time; they determining the date of particular are alwaz in az much of a hurry az if transactions. At first these nightly records may prove rather irksome, I spose this uneasy world would but if the practice is kept up persevergrind around on its axle-tree onet in | ingly for two or three years it becomes 24 hours if there want enny hornets, a habit pleasureable rather than other-

Keeping Winter Pears.

No fruit is worse treated than the iug around blacksmith shops, and late autumn and winter pears. They cider mills, all over the country, that are generally gathered before their don't seem to be necesary for anything time, and then kept in dry atmosphere. What wonder is it that fruit which and to steal water-melons, but you let | should be melting and delicious, turns the cholera break out once, and then out to be a shriveled, tough and tasteyu will see the wisdom of having jist | less thing? Most late varieties hang sich men laying around; they help to | on well, and should be allowed to remain until there is danger of hard Next tew the cockroach, who stands | frosts; they are to be carefully picked tew the head, the hernet haz got the | when dry, placed in boxes or barrels, most waste stummuk, in reference tew and kept as cool as possible. It is the rest of his body than enny ov the | not a good plan to take them to the insek population, and here is another | cellar until the weather becomes so mystery; wat on arth duz a hornet | cold as to endanger their freezing.-When in the celler, the temperature I have jist thought-tew carry his | must be kept as low as possible withjavelin in; this ye see, the more we out danger of frost. Do not mix dishover the more we afe apt to know. varieties in the same package. The It is always a good purchase tew different sorts have each their own pay out yer last surviving dollar for time for maturing. A frequent exwisdum; and wisdum is like the mys- amination will show how the process terious hen's egg, it ain't laid in yure of ripening is going on, and the slowhand, but is laid away under the barn, er this progresses the finer the fruit is likely to be. When the proper The hornet is an unusual kuss, he iz changes have taken place within the more haughty than he is proud, he iz fruit, it is indicated by a change in a thoroughbred bug, but his breeding the color of the skin. When this and refinement haz made him like commences the fruit may be taken in sum other folk I kno ov, dissatisfied | small quantities at a time to a warm with himself and everybody else; too room, to "finish off." We have seen much good greeding ackts in this way even the despised and much abused Vicar of Winkfield, when treated in Hornets are long-lived-I kant state this manner, prove itself a most ac-

FARMING. -- It is with farming as it devil. who iz mad all the time and is with every other business; it must stings every good chance he can git, be attended to or it will not pay. This is more so now than fomerly, The only good way to get at the ex- | For now machinery does the work of act fitting weight of the hornet is tew hand labor, and science is adding suctouch him, let him hit you once with cess which the common farmer canhis javelin, and you will be willing to not reach, hence he is found in the testify in court that some one run a rear of profit and general success. one-tined pitchfork into yer; and az There must be intelligence. The adfor grit, i will state for the informa- vancement of farming has made this so. "Skinning" land must be among ce tew lay in their vermin wisdom az the things that were. This, however, i hav, that one single hornet, who is less the case on the prairies than feels well, will brake up a large camp in the East. An old fashioned farmer stands but a poor chance there. He is constantly selling out to "better his is another question kant answer, but | condition," which is not done by buysome ov the best read, and heavyest | ing another farm. He is generally glad thinkers among the naturalists say to get rid of his land. We must, then, they have target excursions, and heave as the country improves, improve their javelins at a mark, but i don't with it, and that by informing our-

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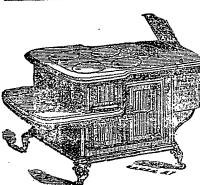
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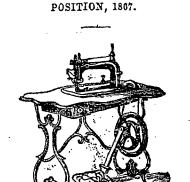
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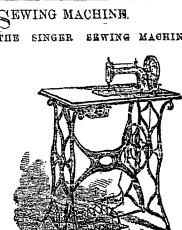
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