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without any fire to 'em to see those boys scoot away. They knew I was up to mischief. While they was gone, I sat on a rag-bag in the corner, and the boys sat all around looking at me like I was a cir-cus bill. Byme by, after a long time, 'bout fifteen minutes, here they come. Charley had some shears what his pa 'bout fifteen minutes, here they come. Charley had some shears what his pa used to cut the hair off of the sheeps with, 'cause he couldn't find the seis-

sors, and Bill had got the clothes, sure "Pa says," said Bill, "that if you had er scoured every rag shop in town, you couldn't er found er better spetchimen of raggedness than this here; and if in thoughtful mood. "What fer?" inquired his companion they are worth a cent they are worth twenty-five of 'em; and they are, too, you bet."

in surprise. "Oh, I don't know," he answered languidly. "I s'pose, though, it's on the principle of familiarity breedin' contempt. I don't know any other reason

CULTURE OF ONIONS.

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FRUIT EVAPORATOR.

It Is Cheap and Will Do Twice the Werk of Some High-Priced Machines.

Conditions Under Which Planting in the Fall Is Advisable. If properly mulched before the weather gets too cold onions can be of Some High-Frieed Machines. It is built of wood. All the frame required is the upright 2 by 8-inch hord zontal drawer rests. The drawer rests are placed flatwise and between the posts, rabbeted one-half inch on each side to receive the drawers. The side and back of the drawers are 1½ inches wide; the front is 2 inches wide, with a ½-inch rabbet above and below, on the inside, and there are corresponding rabbets on the siding of the house, so that when the drawers are pushed if the outside surface will be smooth. sister got a red sash, and tied it round me like I was a girl. "You needn't put that thing on me," I said. "I can stand lots of things, but I ain't a-going to stand no sash?" She just looked at me with one of her sanctified looks, and kept on tying it in the hardest kind of a knot. And tain't no use to try toundo a knot after she ties it. "The even with you, miss; see if I don't," said I. "I'm not a-going to be Fauntleroyed any longer. I'm just a plain, common little boy, but I have my rights as well as other people, and I'm going to hare 'em too." So when nobody was looking, I slipped round'o

the outside surface will be smooth. The bottoms of the drawers are made of galvanlaed wire cloth. There is inche back. The upright posts are 2½ fee apart. The drawers are 3½ feet long and with the false front 3 inche planting may be done as late as Noback. The upright posts are 2½ feet apart. The drawers are 3½ feet long, and with the false front, 3 inches back; this gives a 3-inch space at each end of the drawers for free circulation of air. The end drawers are 4 inches deep and 5 feet long, and are used to finish on. Have four extra drawers, and have some extra front pieces to put in and close up the openings when the drawers are out. The sheet-iron fep-ders, a B, extend the whole length, to distribute the hot and cold air. The cold air enters the ventilators helow a planting may be decide as inte as No-tember with good crop of onions, it is very necessary to have a strong, rich soil thoroughly prepared. It is diffi-cult to have the soil too rich, and while it is best, when it can be done, to use well-colted and fined manuer as twhen wellsrotted and fined manure, yet when wein routed and need manure, yet when this cannot be done tresh, course man-ure is a good fertilizer for onions. Poul-try manure is a good fertilizer for onions. A good plan of applying is to prepare the soil all ready for the seeds or sets, distribute the hot and cold air. The cold air enters the ventilators below 4, and is divided by n. The arch c is and then apply the routery manure as a top dressing, working it into the sur-face with a rake; or it can be applied broadcast after the planting is done. Onions grow very near the surface, and whatever fertilizer is applied should be on or near the surface. sheet income by a line flange, resting on the wall of the furnace, which is 2 feet high and 2 feet wide, laid in mor-tar. The top course of brick is laid in mortar, on the flange, to prevent the

be on or near the surface If the cultivation is to be done by hand, either with the hoe or garden cultivator, twelve or fifteen inches is about the right distance to mark out the rows: but if the horse cultivator is to be used, two or two and a half feet

to be used, two or two and a half feet apart will be best. Do not mark out the rows too deep. In nearly all cases shallow planting will give the best results. Press the soil down on the sets after covering so as to get a good start to grow. Be-fore the weather gets too cold a good match should be applied. When it can had fresh, coarse manure is a good material to use for the purpose. Wheat straw can be used; oat straw or hay should not be used, because as a rule they contain too many seeds. they contain too many seeds.

CHEAP AND GOOD EVAPORATOR. escape of smoke. The building is 10% feet long, 7 feet high, and 4 feet wide. D D are connecting rods attached to the ventilators. The furnace can be built below the surface on sloping ground. The amount of heat is great and the thing to be observed closely is to admit plenty of cold air through the ventila-tors. The illustration, without going into details, gives enough to enable a good workman to construct a cheap and good evaporator that will do more than twice the work of some of the high-priced machines.—J. W. Beach, in Farm and Fireside. The best time to apply the mulch is after there is a light freeze. By this plan onions can be grown for market several days earlier than if the planting is delayed until spring, and in many cases a few days will make considerable difference in the price .- St. Louis Rupublic

## FARM AND FIELD.

WALNUTS boiled in water and the A couple of tramps were sitting on the dock at the Michigan Central sta-tion looking out over the water and tossing watermelon rinds into the juice put on horses and cows with a whitewash brush or anything suitable will cause the flies to immediately fly off upon alighting on them. Smartweed may be added. "I hate the luxuries of life," said one,

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tucked as it is sewn on so as to form

Seizing His Opports

A Quiet Time.

Now about an inch of each edge

FIG. 3.

Ix Europe wherever the sugar beet is grown the value of the land has in-creased. Beets are grown for two or three successive years on the same land, THE best of everything raised on the farm should be kept for the use of the farmer and his family. PEAR juice, heated to 108 degrees, and scaled in bottles, will not only keep well, but prove a refreshing drink in winter. which will then produce better cereals

and other farm products. By placing thin slices of raw potato By placing thin sites of Taw potato on pieces of boards about the field, and visiting the same noon and night, a Practical Farmer correspondent caught many beetles. "At the end of a week not a bug could be seen." WHEN hives are not to be moved by wagons they should be securely fast-ened to the wagon and packed around

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FACTS FOR FARMERS.





been a leg, but it was pulled off. But Charley said: "If you'd rather have another leg—which I think you'd bet--why not make one?" ter-why not make one?" "Very thing," I cried, "get something in there," pointing to the rag bag. We found a piece of pink calico big snough, and Will Brown made the leg and pinned it on. "Now," said I, "cut off these here curls," and after few whacks off they came. Then the boys put off the sash, and, I tell you, I felt like a free boy once more when the Fauntleroy suit, sash and all, lay on Thisn the floor. Then I dressed in Bill's suit. though it took a pretty long time, be cause the boys laughed so they couldn't help much. After awhile I got them all on and when I had taken off my slippers and stockings Bill held up a piece of broken looking glass for me to When I first saw myself I thought I was going to do just like sister does when she has the highstirics, but I chawed a piece of rag right hard and didn't do it. The boys were doubling up like bate worms on the floor with laughing, and I didn't blame 'em much. I laughed until I felt like I do sometimes when I get home from school on the days when I don't have Charley's not a very good barber, and there was a bunch of hair here and a bald spot there, then another bunch of hair and another bald spot, and right saw me, but my eyes lit on that sash and it raised again. "Come on, boys," I yelled; "ma's go-"Are you-are you-er-going to din-ner that way?" said Charley, a little

TO ELEVATE THE MONKEYS.
A Scheme for Producing as Arlstoeragion intellet Among Sinians.
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A man of large means, who resides in Massington, hus recently declared his intention, privately, to devote \$100,000
t, and bare many back as an example of the intention or prismal purpose. The idea, says the Wassington Strin, is that no satisfator opportunity has ever been tellect of the brute. Intelligence, like bodily qualities, is susceptible of im provement through breeding, as every one knows who has thought about the vent its return with the use of remedies are suggested that the dogs certain through breeding, as every one knows who has thought about the provement through breeding, as every one state through breeding, as every one state through breeding, as every one state the through the dest of the device. This reharma proposes that monicays or a pass shall.
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mals better than he does others. Let fifty of them, half males and half females, be placed in a paddock, suit-ably provided with separate quarters for the sexes. Then have them breed, pair by pair, as shall be directed by those who superintend. Some of them will develop certain abilities more con-spicuously than others. For example, certain individuals will exhibit a supe-rior understanding of the commands A SHEEP may not produce wool to the value of one dollar, but it may pay well as mutton. One early lamb is worth more than the wool of three or four sheep. The mutton breeds of sheep require more care than the small and active wool breeds, but they give a larger profit.

CODLIN MOTH TRAP. rior understanding of the comm addressed to them, or will show a A Bandage from Which Its Inventor Expects Great Results. Dr. Benjamin A. Field, of Hobart, Tasmania, sends us the following de-

greater dexterity in the handling of ob-jects. Those which appear stupid are to be expelled from the colony, their places being filled by fresh recruits. When a male and a female are found who exhibit the same sort of aptitude in any direction they are to be mated. from which he hopes great results. "I take," he writes, "a strip of sacking about eight inches wide, and with a

The Irony of Fate.

gun-wad punch make a row of holes along its center. Then a strip of cheese-cloth about three inches wide is closes process, carried on for generations, ald necessarily result in the development of superior characters until finally. after the lapse of twenty-five years, perhaps, there would almost certainly be apes or monkeys far higher in the ly sewn with a machine along eac side of the row of holes, Fig. 1, being scale of reason than any known up to

ne present time. These putative cousins of the huma ce have already exhibited a menta and even mechanical capacity sufficient to give ground for great hopes of poss ble development in point of intellect. Chimpanzees have been taught to bring things to the table, and the big Langur baboon of India is commonly used in that country to-day as a servant for working the punkah fans, with which flies are kept away from dinner tables.

Explorer Stanley has given an account of apes which carry torches at night. This is believed by scientists to be an cage. Now about an inclusive and eagle of the sacking is turned down. Fig. 2, and it is pressed through the clothes mangle, making a bandage. The grub goes up under the turned-in edge, then after hatching, if it attempts to return the same max it gets caught in the absurdity, because all the anthropoid and simian tribes are too afraid of fire after hatching, if it attempts to return the same way, it gets caught in the *cut de sac.* Finding it easier to go up and out through the punched holes, it takes that course and is caught in the cheesecloth cage, Fig. 3. A, which, be-ing secured at the two ends by tacks, holds him in." For other insect pests, like oyster scale, etc., Dr. Field is try-ing traitings of various durgs into the to render such a thing possible. It is a fact well known that gorillas, while they will gather about a deserted camp fire for the sake of warmth, will never think of keeping the embers alight by adding fuel. Nevertheless, every book on natural history relates many an in-stance illustrative of these creatures thinking powers, and there is no ques-tion that it could be greatly improved by the process of judicious breeding Even a pig can be taught to count up to

The Good Old Times. Old Man-Talkin' 'bout circus nothin' can come up to th' ol' fashioned one-ring circus, with one clown. Young Man-Only one clown! It must have been real enjoyable.-Good News.

Appropriate. "I understand the prince of Wales is

about to adopt a new motto." "Aw! Baw Jawve! What is it?" "'Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.' "-Pue':.

Quite Delicate. Mrs. Gabb (hostess)-Your little son does not appear to have much appetite. Mrs. Gabb-Can't you think of any-think you would like, my little man? Little Man-No, 'm. You see, mom made me eat a hull lot before we started, so I wouldn't make a pig of myself.-Good News. The Serson for Cowardie "Summer makes us timid, I think," said Waggles. "Heat is enervating." "I guess you're right," returned Hobbs. "I know I'm afraid even of oysters in summer.-Judge.

What He Needed. myself .- Good News. Gus De Smith-You have very large

Gilhooly-Yes, my cars are large. All I lack now to be a perfect ass is you orain.-Texas Siftings.

Keeping the Peace. Mrs. Keyboard-Why do you always sit at the hotel plano? \* You can't play

it all? Small Brother-Sit under the sofa an Old Stokes-Neither can any eat it.-Good News. while I'm here .- Jury. Not of Universal Application

At Sing Sing. Visitor-It is sad, sad to see you here Not of Universal Application. Mr. Croesus-Ethel, have you set your heart on marrying Lord Noodle? Ethel-Yes, papa, dear; you know the Lord gave, etc. Mr. Croesus-That may apply to you, Ethel; but I regret to say, it does not apply to my hard earned money.-Life. Was it sudden temptation or

my man. Was it sudden temptation or the fault of your bringing up? Prisoner—The last, sir. Visitor—Who brought you up? Prisoner—The sheriff and two depu-ties, sir.—N. Y. Herald. apply to my hard earned money .- Lafe.

unless they are suppo some of the branches sun to enter.

GLEASON says that a horse's nostril archistics and with them he feels articles to find whether they will hart him. He smells every new object very thoroughly to decide whether it is good or bad.

The Treatment of Cide

In a little English work on cider by Mr. H. Sopes occurs the following inter-esting remarks about this popular ber-erage: "We are constantly being asked what treatment cider requires at different seasons. With respect to casks for summer consumption we recommend them staged in a lar, the contents kept from air as much as possible, also taking care to use a wood trap, metal ones being very ob-jectionable for cider. I bottle and for jectionable for chef. I bottle and 155 summer consumption within a few weeks the bottles may stand on end, but where intended for longer keeping, especially through the winter, it is ab-solutely necessary to lay them down in order that the corks may remain moist to preserve the gas and flavor; cider so treated and kept will improve greatly. Before using, old bottled cider requires standing up two days to allow the de-posit to subside. In hot weather, be-fore opening, if the bottles are plunged for an hour in ice, broken fine, a most delicious, cool drink, closely resembling a fine champagne, will be the reward; this is far superior to the usual custom of emptying a bottle into a jug and then adding a lump or two of ice; such a course completely changes the cider's character and flavor." sumption within a few

The Selection of Gees

In thinning out the flock of geose, always retain the old birds, as they will often live and breed during the lifetime of a generation. Geen been known to hatch and rais been known to hatch and raise their young when twenty-five years old. The old geese are not salable in market, and as they are better layers and more careful mothers than the young geese, the latter can be marketed with more observed. Ing sectired at the two ends of actus, holds him in." For other insect pests, like oyster scale, etc., Dr. Field is try-ing injections of various drugs into the circulation of the tree, and so far has obtained the best results from *Eucalgr* tus globulus (blue-gum) oil.—American Agriculturist. advantage and profit than by selling off the old birds.—Farm and Fireside

Advance Agent-Hi, there! What are you doing with that pistol? Discouraged Dude-Going to kill my-The Depth of Love. He-Did you read that article on ice cream? Five hundred persons, I be-lieve, died from eating it, last year. She-So I read, George; but I willing-

self. Advance Agent-Say, hold on a min-nte, If you're bound to do it, won't you be good enough to leave a note saying you do it for love of Miss Starr, the Beautiful Iceberg? It's a dull sea-son, and every little helps.-Puck. Self. Creant? Five Hundred persons, I be-lieve, died from eating it, last year. She-So I read, George; but I willing-ly face death at your side, dear.-Truth. A Dangerous Rival. "Who is that giddy young thing over

"Who is that giddy young thing over there to whom all those men are paying so much attention?"

"That's the chaperon," should chorus of girls. -Judge. All's Well That Ends Well.

"I see Jack and Mollie have made up again. Why was the engagement ever broken?"

"They had a quarrel as to which loved the other the most."-Life.

Extremes and Average. Small Brother—That young man who comes to see you now always brings me candy. Sister—Well, if he does you needn't tell everybody. What do you do with it all?

The Man Who Doesn't Laugh Spacer (to his funny friend)-Yeu seem to be confoundedly sulky this

afternoon, Joivle Joivle-Yes, I'm taking a rest.-Puck

Change of Business. De Broker (sadly)-You seem to have dropped out of speculation lately. De Loser-Yaas, betting on hose races now. It's safer.-N. Y. Weekly.



"I AIN'T AGOIN' TO BE FAUNTLEROYED a note. ANY LONGER." ing to be imposed on any

and and another bad spot, and tight on top was a long piece that stuck straight up. It made me think of Tow-ser when he had the mange. One leg of the pants came to my knee and the other reached to my ankle. This was the pink one, and it looked just like one-half of sister's divided skirt what one-half of sister's divided skirt what she wears when she takes physical ag-riculture. My courage sorter fell when I thought what ma would do when she

ing to have a dinner party and expected to show me off, but I bet she'll be sorry

"The time has come," said I, "when



