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roots of Indian corn, is good to quicken its vegetation. Like other top dressing, it is of most service when applied at the time when plants need the greatest quantity of nourishment. This happens in Indian corn when the plants are just going to send out ears and spindles.

The WONDERFUL APE OF MARSEILLES.

APES have an extraordinary knack at mimicking human actions, of which the following history affords many instances :

A gentleman of Marseilles having bought one to divert his children, it played several of the most comical tricks. Among others, having one day observed the maid giving pap to children he took a fancy to do the like.

One Sunday, the family being gone to church, the maid having left a saucer pan of pap near the fire, the ape took it, and going up to the child, so bedaubed its face, that it was impossible to distinguish its nose from its eyes. Then he took the child's cloaths in order to dress it, as he had seen the maid do ; but this he did in a very awkward manner, putting the child's feet in the sleeves of the coat, and the arms where the legs should have been, so that nothing could make a more grotesque appearance, than the child thus dressed by the ape. The child being oddly muffled cried out as loud

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