

EVERY DAY

ing, and gophers are coming also, my brother and I will have to get to work and kill gophers. We have a shotonly have the rifle to go hunting.

We have a school a mile west of us, and we go every day. I have a little sister who started to school on the eleventh of March and is six years old. Hoping this will escape the waste-

paper basket, and wishing the club and its members every success ROY R. PATTISON.

CAN DUCKS BE SNARED?

Dear Editor:—I am very interested in the Boy's Club, so I thought 1 would write a few lines. This is my first letter so I hope it will escape the waste basket, it the editor has any.

I live on a farm seven miles from town and think farming is just as good as anything else. You have more fun and freedom than in town; you can take your gun and go for a hunt whenever you like, or hitch a horse to the buggy or get on his back and go for a ride. You don't need to be lonesome. Now, I don't think farming is a low occupation. What do you think, boys? I think T. A. L. was right in what he said about the tarmer teeding them all. Only for the farmer there would be a good many hungry.

Well, I was born in Ireland and came to Canada in 1901. I was pretty sick of the country when I saw it first. It was quite a difference to come from a country where the grass is green all the year round, and every place is fenced with stone walls and hedges, to come out here and see the old dry grass and hear the howling of the wolves. We were living thirty miles from town, and the nearest house was three miles away, and nothing but prairie no matter what way you looked. But that day has gone by where we live.

I would like to ask a question. Do

any of the members know how to set a snare tor wild ducks? I can ask enough questions, but I don't know that I could answer any or not, because I am only Irish. Well, I guess I have done enough blowing for one time so I think I better close. I will gladly exchange letters with any of the boys. They will get my address with the editor, so get a hustle up and write,

A QUESTION ONLY HALF ANSWERED ducks, and some others.

I am thirteen years old, and I would be very glad if any of the members would answer the question I have al-ARTHUR WRIGHT. ready asked.

The Kais on are the and a larger than the work

birds are shot so as to be sure that the Dear Editor:—This is my first blood is not likely to run; wash any letter to you club. As spring is complaces that have become soiled, and places that have become soiled, and remember, even if they are dripping wet, the plumage will fully recover if hung in a warm place, and gently stroked upwards as soon as dry. Decide which is the best side of the bird, and under the opposite wing make an incision. The hand can be introduced into this, and the skin gently separated from the body. The wing may be left nearly intact if the bulk of the meat on the first joint is scraped off. The teresting.
joint must be carefully cut through To Blake's second question, "What joint must be carefully cut through son's Nose," close to the body. The cover more miles than an ox in a d y. other leg and wing must be similarly

A CLOTHES TREE

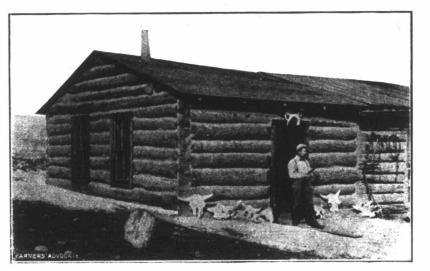
Is there a baby brother or sister in your home? If you are lucky enough to have one you can use your skill to make a handy clothes tree for the baby's clothes. Get a block of wood about six inches square and half an inch thick. Fasten to the center of it an upright strip of wood about four feet high -a long broom handle does very well, or the rod out of a wide window blind. To this upright piece fasten slender cross pieces about eight inches long and six inches apart. Paint white or in some pale shade. Screw a ring in the top so that it can be hung up if desired. The clothing can be hung on the cross pieces by the shoulders, and will be saved from crumpling up. It will save the busy mother some extra work, and that is worth considering by a boy that amounts to anything at all.

WANTS EVERYONE TO WRITE

Dear Editor and Boys:—I was very glad when the Boys' Club came into THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE, and will try and do my best to help make it in-

close to the body. Proceed down the animal is the most profitable on the thigh until nearly to the part where farm?" I think the horse is, though the feathers leave off. Break the an ox can do the same heavy work as thigh bone and work the skin off over the horse and yet does not need to be the back, cutting off the tail or "Par- grain fed. The horse, of course, can

The weather is fine down here, and we treated and the whole skin turned in-side out over the head. The phea-wheat has already started coming up, sant's neck is large and will allow of so I guess we will get an early crop.



TRAVIS BAGLEY'S SHACK, MEADOW CREEK, ALTA.

being drawn over the skull. The ears and eyelet holes must be cut around muskrats and weasels last winter and very carefully, and the eyes removed got quite a bit for them. Anyone who without dispersing the contents. The is handy with traps should give their skull must now be cut in halves with experience in columns of the Boys' Club. a strong knife across the empty eye sockets. The tongue and any remaining pieces of brain removed, fill every crevice handsomely with black pepper, ground cloves and ground cinnamon. luck to the great Boys' Club. Turn the skin right side out. Crumple up some balls of newspaper, and pad out the head to the desired size Dear Editor:—I have been intending to write to the Boys' Club for a long time. I live on a farm three miles east of Boisevain, Manitoba. I like shoot round the beak to keep it closed. ing, riding and skating. I would be This may be removed after all is set firm. be glad to see it in print. very much obliged if any of the memStuff the neck and body with a loosely First of all I will say were the second sec bers could give me any information as to mounting birds, animals, etc. There are a few birds, around here alpready, such as hawks, crows, gulls, shape. Bind it loosely with broad I am win say who and what easy. The thread diew the tape and the tape pulled through the pipe and the tape pulled and spice on the lining of the skin and city of R—. We live in a fine small the electric wires. And the mouse game and bird district, and, of course, was given his liberty for the part it pershape. Bind it loosely with broad I am very interested in shooting, and bands of rag; dust it well with the I am considered as a good shot. I own spices and lay it on a warm dry place a twelve gauge double-barrelled shotuntil quite stiff. It should be quite gun, and a .44 carbine rifle. hard and odorless in two weeks' time, I see some of the members are inand may be fastened onto a board or terested in astronomy, some in farming, ranch on San Juan Island, lost a collic (Perhaps some member can give you plaque and the rags removed. A and some in ranching, but I am in-help regarding the mounting of ani-brush full of vermilion, with a little terested in taxidermy (or the art of mats. As for birds, I am reprinting crimson blended into it, must be used mounting and preserving all speci-without success. One day when killhere an article written by one of the to renew the faded color round the mens of natural history true to nature). ing a sheep he tossed a bone to another clever members of the Ingle Nook, Mrs. eyes, and also a little white and yellow I think that his work cannot be equalled, collie. Instead of gnawing it, the crea-At all types. She knows about the for the bill with a tinge of green shaded as far as a fascinating study of nature ture picked it up and started for the with the base Artists' oil colors are is concerned, because when anything woods. He kept turning his head, with dia visit and always will apparently to see if he was followed.

OCTAVIA ALLEN.

My brother and I trapped some experience in columns of the Boys' Club. We came from the States, but I like this country about as well as I did

Minnesota. Well, I think I will close with good

ARTHUR THORESON

Dear Editor:—I am an interested mouth of the pipe and given a good, hard reader of the newly organized Boys' push with a whiff of compressed air. Club, and if this letter can in any way
evade the waste-paper basket I will peared at the other end of the pipe
the glad to see it in point.

With the thread. Then the work was

I am very interested in shooting, and formed.—Witness.
I am considered as a good shot. I own

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## A LOVER OF BOTANY

Editor of Boys' Club :- I have taken a great interest in the Boys' Club ever since it commenced, more so because of the good trapping ideas that are given in it. I never did any trapping so I won't be able to tell anything about such things. I would like the addresses of John Davidson and Henry Veldhius, as I would like to correspond with them.

I am going to write on my entrance examination this June. I wonder how many of this club are going to do the I wrote last June but failed, but I have better hopes this year.

I wonder if any of the boys know how to make a collection of wild flowers. First, pick a very good speci-men of the flower you want to keep, then get a piece of felt paper and double it, putting the flowers between the paper and making sure the blossom of the flower is spread open so as to show good. Put this paper between two pieces of board and put a heavy weight good. upon this, leaving it for two or three days so as to allow the flowers to dry out thoroughly well. After they are dried take them out and get a scribbler without lines in it, put a flower on a leaf, not one on both sides; cut little strips of paper about an inch and a half long to paste across the stem of the flower. Of course, in every ten or twelve leaves of the book there have to be the same number cut out, like a scrapbook, so as to leave room for the flowers without bulging out the covers of the book. It is well to put the names under each flower if you know them. I have run out my writing facilities for the present, so I will have to close, wishing the club every success, and hoping that all this will help some other boys as their trapping notes will help

A SASKATCHEWAN COYOTE. (I like your idea about preserving the flowers, and would suggest putting the date of finding and a short description of the place in which each is found -Ed.

## CARRIED BY A MOUSE

A little mouse was a useful agent for man and helped perform a mechanical feat which had baffled the skill of several electricians stringing wires in the new Vinery building, Montreal.

Mr. M. S. Thompson, chief of the electricians working on the building, wished to force electric wires through a pipe 197 feet long. This pipe had a sharp turn in it, and the usual method employed to get the wires through it had failed. First an attempt was made to blow a tape line through the Then an effort was made to force the tape through with water. This also failed on account of the sharp bend in the pipe line.

Then some one suggested in a half jocular way the employment of a mouse to carry the string through the pipe. A mouse was captured for that TAXIDERMY A FASCINATING STUDY purpose. A thread was tied to the mouse's leg. It was placed in the

with the thread. Then the work was First of all I will say who and what easy. The thread drew the tape

## A DOG STORY

A story in the Sunday Magazine tells