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Make a miter box the width of rthe
frame-say seven-eighths or one inch. Nail a piece in the bottom of one end for a stop. From this stop measure own
the length of the top rail, and saw down at right angles. For the bottom rail you can set in a loose piece about an inch thick, which will avoid two
gashes coming too close together gashes coming too close together.
For the end posts make another gas at the right distance from the stop. For the brace pieces you will need another box about an inch and a quarter
wide. Nail in bottom of this a sto wide. Nail in bottom of this a sto
sawed at an angle of 45 degrees, ani sawed at an angle of 45 degrees, an
from a corner of this saw a gash of 45

degrees; shove it into the box to the
siop, and saw it off; then turn it over. saw again, and so on, you will get the sorner pieces.
As to construction, you lay the top
piece in its place on the board, and side pieces in their places, and nail on the corner pieces; then nail the top to ends and turn over and nail on botton,
and you have a strong frame, as indicated in Fig. 2, that will space itself in the hive and stay there. One frame will need braces on both sides to keep
it the proper distance from side of the hive. made mine 16 inches long iecause that was the ength of four honey boxes, and
nine inches deep, because that was the nime inches deep, because that was the
depth of the hive.-Richard D. Mitcheil. in Country Gentleman.

Catching Rnt, on the Parm Roll in the mouth of the sack until a space is left just large enough to con-
tain the trap. The rat sees the ears of corn through the trap, and in reacting for them strikes the pedal with
his nose. The trap is thus sprung so his nose. The trap is thus sprung and his death is instantaneous. This is more humane than catching him by the leg and causing him to suffer all night. 1 have caught three suecessive-
ly in that way. and 1 believe it will prove successful in most cases. By the way there is no surer way to rid the premises of rats than by using a sack parti, filled with corn in the ear. You are sure of one about every night until they are
exterminated.-Walter $S$. Smith, in Farm and Fireside.

What Sabsolling Does.
Moisture may be retained in the soit by subsoiling, plowing, harrowing.
cultivating, mulching, rolling and by the addition of humus or decayed veg. etable matter. Subsoiling increases the
depth of clayey and compact soils and n!lows more water to enter them in stead of running off on the surface Subsoifing is thus an important mean of preventing washing, and it also enthus increasing the feeding area. Bot upring and fall subsoiling are of adivn tage on a stiff. beavy tata.

Fertility from noadanden. is a great deal of excrement dropped from the horses used in drawing vehi-
cles and from other animals driven cles and from other animals driven
thereou. Most of the soluble parts of this excrement are washed into the aitches on either side of the roadway They accumulate in all the depressions and make a strata of rich soil, which is
well worth the labor of drawing into well worth the labor of drawing into
adjoining fields as a fertilizer. It is best to do this while the field is plowed and the roadside should also be plowe be evenily distributed over the surface

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