Local Correspondence. [4. no small amount of expense and Labor, e have secured, as a contributor to the REPORTER, the versatile writer and poet, NUTMEG. His first production for our columns is given below. With true poetic license he occasionally wan dets from the subject in hand, but nevertheless the people of Spring Hill—and several others—will find his effusion interesting reading. Should the walking continue good, articles descriptive of other parts of our county may be expected from this pen portrayer of men and viciner parts of our county may be expected from this pen portrayer of men and vicinities. Notwithstanding the enormous outlay entailed upon us in paying the salary of this contributor to our columns, we shall continue to publish the Reported at the delay of the continue to publish the Reported at the contributor of the contributors.

PORTER.] SPRING HILL. NUTMEG WANDERING - SCENES BY THE WAY-A POETIC FANCY AND A FANCY POEM-A DUEL BY THE WAYSIDE-THE PEOPLE OF SPRING HILL AND THEIR

SURROUNDINGS. It is a fact, though not generally known, that Spring Hill as a watering place is second only to Towarda Glen. It was not even known to us till on Tuesday of last week, while seated at the dinner table in Eilenberger's grove, the fact flashed upon us as if by inspiration; and flashed upon us as if by inspiration; and we were so suddenly seized with a determination to visit the above mentioned place, as to cause us to abruptly leave the table in the beginning of the repast. This will explain to our many anxious friends, our apparent indifference to the presence of sundwiches and lemon pie on that occasion—and right here we would remark that we can never forget the professions.

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Considerably warmer than you are, I know, But where newspaper men are given a show. There are some who will miss us with many r They will weep, aye and sigh o'er our numerou But our heart is extended with grief and wit

As we think that perhaps we may meet them again Farewell, seat of justice, where lawyers beguite The unwary farmer by wink and by smile; Where "west end" police are permitted to roam

And "pull in" the smokers who don't happen Upon the recital of the last verse, young urchin standing by clothed in rags, passed a few rather unfoeling remarks upon the poet and his production; whereupor the said poet, carefully removing his soil ed paper collar, and the sheet of legal cap which served as a shirt- front, proceeded to indict corporal punishment upon the above-mentioned youth. In just three minutes by the watch we had the pleas--ure of reading a funeral service over a lock of hair and one shoe string, the only visible remains of the poet. The boy officiated as sexton. Again pursuing our now lone'y way, we soon arrived at the beautiful home of Demmon Ackley, situated almost at the summit of Spring Hill. Upon entering the house we noticed : copy of the REPORTER lying on the table and were informed by our host that the above mentioned paper is very extensively taken by residents of Tuscarora township. The people of this section appear to be enterprising and thrifty; their farms are unusually neat in appearance and give evidence of skillful and intelligent farming. Mr. Ackley has the name of being the most careful farmer on the hill, and being the possessor of the most improved implements he not only does his own work up promptly, but assists neighboring farmers with theirs. Speak ing of Mr. Ackley, we are reminded that he is a candidate for nomination to the office of County Commissioner, to be vot ed for at the next election. He is widely known as an upright business man, and will probably receive the popular vote, if nominated. We noticed that Mr. John Taylor has just completed a new barn, built we presume for the express purpose of sheltering his new team of handsome iron-grey colts. Another large barn is being erected on the premises of Mr. Bennett Lyon. The hay crop here, as every where, is unusually large, and many of the farmers have already sold large quantities to Messrs. Ackley and Dean, of Towanda. G. S. Ackley's farm produces this year the largest crop of hay yet heard from. He has already put into his barns not less than 150 tons, and is not yet through. Mr. George Taylor and daughter Alice, of Laceyville, spent a part of last week with their relatives, Mr. John Taylor's folks. Miss Calla Ackley will teach a select school at Camptown this fall to be organized the latter part of August. A strawberry and ice cream Testival given at Camptown on Saturday evening of last week, passed off very pleasantly, and we presume profitably. It was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid So- FREE TO EVERYBODY ciety of that place. The REPORTER's ouly rival here is in the person of an individual camping at the corners, who

🦿 _ Хетмес. LIBERTY CORNERS. The people of Liberty Corners enjoyed their last quarterly meeting, (for this Conference year), on the 10th instant. Although the warmest day of the season, and almost unendurable on account of the heat. Still the Church was well filled , with an appreciative audience. In consequence of necessary absence of Presiding Elder Wilbur the pulpit was well and ably filled by Rev. C. H. Wright, of Towanda. The singing also was excellent: the choir was composed of the musical Fralent of Liberty Corners and Frenchtown. Rev. S. A. Chubbuck was also containing a handsome and costly steel engraving frontispiece; also, 28 finely engraved wood entapresent, and assisted in the services—this being his third; and we regret to say his last year with us. He has labored well

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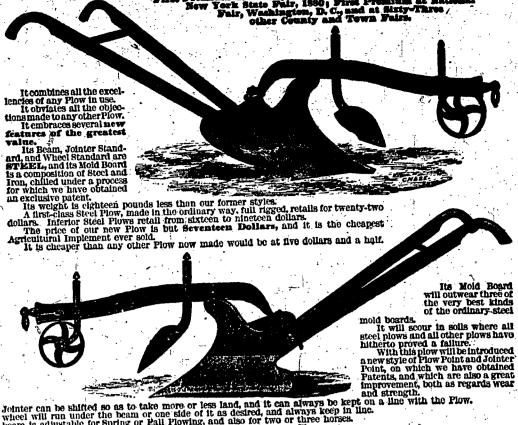
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LEARNING TO TOP.

their value diminished.

off, he is likely to make slow work of it. There is, however, a rule, which, if carefully observed, will HOW TO GROW THE COMING CROP. save him all this trouble and exper-There is no period of rest for the to-bacco grower from the moment he rially. Let him look on the bottom sets the young plants out in the field until he hangs the matured stalks with their wealth of green rich leaves in the tobacco barn. The entire season is one long struggle with the entire season is emies of the plant itself, and contin- at once enable him to add as many nous work in the field with the more to the nine below it as he may plant in order that it may attain its desire. Or, if high topping is war. fullest and most profitable development. While he goes through the rows every few days to see that the operator will then have twelve leaves tobacco worms do not damage it, in as a starting point, counting the Lot. the fullness of time another and veny com one and also the index leaf, and important stage of development is a little addition or subtraction will

give him the required number. A: first sight this may seem a complicated process, but it is easy enough, This is an operation that requires and a little care and practice will it. not only experience, but nice judg- move all the difficulties that may ment. In ordinary seasons, in six be encountered at first. Besides, we to eight weeks after setting out the know of no other way of getting at plants they begin to develop the the end in view short of counting the seed bud at the crown of the plant. leaves, which is not to be thought of This, if left, will develop into a large when quick work is desirable. spike covered with flowers, ultimately forming the seed pods. But if This is almost universally practhese are permitted to grow unchecked, they draw to themselves that nu-ticed in the great Southern State triment which is required by the but very rarely among the seedled leaves for their fullest development. growers of Pennsylvania. and we It is well known that the final aim only mention it here to tell what the

of vegetable life is the propagation is and the reason why it is performed. of its kind, either as seed only or in Priming, if done at all, should in the form of fruit containing seed. done at the time the pant-gard The strength of the tobacco plant is topped. It consists in removing concentrated in the effort to perfect from three to five of the lower leaves the seed, and if this is allowed, the of the plant, which from being near leafy portion of the plant is depriv- or on the ground have sustained ed of those essential properties which more or less injury from the sand give them their highest commercial and dirt which rains may have convalue. It becomes all important, on them. In the South these are therefore, that this deterioration of known as the commonest class of the leaves shall be prevented, and "lug." Priming has its advantages, the operations by which this end and perhaps more disadvantages. If is attained is by the process known not practiced the lower leaves protect the upper ones, from grit and said Some plants grow more rapidly stalk and do injury. On the other han others, and send out the seed hand, it is contended that more nuhan others, and send out the seed button, or head, earlier than the rest. triment is sent into the remaining. No certain period can therefore be leaves by priming the plant, more

and leaves them in finer condition. Their removal may also lacerate the fixed to begin this operation. Gen-gum and oil. A few things are very crally the grower waits until the certain, the product is considerably seed bud can be easily seen, while a diminished thereby and the labor the few do not delay the operation of operation entails is also an important topping so long, holding that even consideration. Our Lancaster courthe earliest development of the seed ty growers save themselves this plume abstracts strength from the trouble and prefer to remove them at plant which should be directed to stripping time when these "lugs" the perfecting of the leaf. We can are placed among the lowest grade only say it is far better to err by into which the crop is assorted. topping early than in waiting too "fillers." Where priming is severely long. The less the strength and en- practiced-very large yields are out ergy of the plant is permitted to go of the question and a prominer into the seed bud, the more vigor authority recently told the planters will be imparted to the rest of the that if they wished tobacco farming to become profitable they must give up priming! A loss of several handred pounds Her acre, where the crep

In removing the seed button, the all-important thing to be considered is sold at a tixed price "through, is where to pinch it off, how much of means a money loss that our grounds the top shall be removed, and how here are unwilling to encounter. We many leaves shall be left. It is not believe priming possesses no compensate to flay down a fixed fulc to gove satory advantages and do not oncourage it in this part of the country ern all cases. Much depends upor

the condition, size and vigor of the plant. If the stalk is strong and By topping, the natural inclination vizorous, higher topping is permis- of the tobacco plant to propogate is sable than when it is small and weak. kind through the medium of they The quality of the product is largely and seed is interfered with, but the dependent upon the proper topping plant at once endeavors to repair the of the stalk. If topped too high and ravage committed. / After the lapse too many leaves are left, there will of a few days, after/topping, say five GENTS FURNISHING GOODS not be sufficient strength to mature or seven in a favorable season, such the leaves properly, and the result is ers or shoots begin to appear at the a thin, tr shy article that has neith- junction of the leaves with the parent er the body nor the color requisite stem. These are simply indimentary to command the juliest market, seed spikes into which the life of the Then, too, neighboring stalks may plant would be sunt, unless removed, yary, the one to be able to mature instead of into the leaves. It befrom two to six leaves more than the comes all important, therefore, th t other. This also calls for the exert hey should be pulled at an early eise of the nice judgment on the part stage of their growth. They grow of the grower A little experience rapidly and must be watched. They will, however, teach him the plan first appear at the upper leaves. that will secure the most favorable When three or four inches long they results, and he will become more ex- must be pinched off. As in topping, this must be done with the thumb

and fingers, and for precisely the Every grower must, therefore, deside from the condition of his grow
no plants how loss to the same reasons, namely to prevent the
too freely exudation of the sap. The freely if removed with a knife. They ? further in this particular. The ten- over four inches long; the longer should never be permitted to grow dency in most cases is to permit too they are allowed to get the more many leaves to remain. He desires they absorb of the true life of the plant: they literally "suck" the juices necessary to prefect the leaves. than the plant can properly take care hence their names, suckers. Neglect at this juncture will certainly result very great. The rule in this country deficient in those inherent qualities in an inferior article of tobacco, one all the way from eight to sixteen that give it its greatest value. The leaves, twelve and fourteen being removal of the upper suckers indices removal of the upper suckers indices. the plant to throw out additionmers are persistent advocates of low topping; they believe that more this process is continued until the weightlis secured in this way, which, attempt has been made at all of them. of course implies a greater development of leaf. The latter half of the duction has been quietly going on at proposition is certainly true, and the top of the plant, and in favorable. sometimes the first half also, but seasons will continue until the tiwhere the ground is very rich and bacco is ripe. These suckers grow the growth very rank, there is a tenrapidly-four or five inches in a sindency to coarseness, which may lesgle week in seasonable weather. duct. An extraordinary growth of any one who cares to know what the result would be if they were permitted to remain, let him try it The plant-will continue to grow into the semblance of a little thicket, will latter should be the point at which all seedleaf growers should aim. The continue to grow thinner and more mpoyerished day by day until much of its commercial value is destroyed. so well was this fact understood in Virginia in early days, that speed aws were enacted compelling the tobacco planters to exercise due deligence in this matter. After being removed three times, the suckers are bacco cultivated also governs this no longer so troublesome as at first. matter materially. In the foregoing the fourth crop being a small one. we have had reference to the 'Penn-They succeed each other at intervals sylvania Seedleaf," and the "Glessof about a week. It is as important to sucker tobacco carefully and as resentatives of the varieties generaloften as the situation demands it." ly grown here. Narrow-leaved variit is to search for and remove the etics, like Havanna Seed," if topgreen horn worm. Unless removed ped as low, would make a poor show when young and tender, they grow hard and fibrous and must be cut As a rule tobacco that matures with a knife, which will result in severe bleeding to the plant. In such ering; as in worming tobacco, the yances, fewer leaves can then be mautmost care must be taken not 40 fured, unless, indeed, the latter part break non bruise the leaves. If any are found turned up by the wind or favorable. The latest topping should any other cause should be put into be done at least a month before the their natural position, for the sun season of frost may be expected to has a bad effect upon the tender un-

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der side of the leaves, often scotch-

ing or blistering it. So much de-

prior to that event. The bud must be carefully pinched with the fingers, not removed with a knife, seissors or other sharp cutting instrument. The operation of twisting oil the crown is highly desirable, insomuch as the

Pirtsburg, July 13.—At the races ant consideration. Great care must to-day Maud S. made a mile in 2.10 also be exercised lest the leaves (official time) beating her best recon around the upper part of the plant a quarter of a second. One of the should be broken or bruised and Judges claimed that the mare covered their growth be thereby retarded and the ground in 2:104, and outsiders agreed with him. The track waagreed with him. The track was heavy. Twelve thousand were pres-

Unless one is an experienced hand, topping is rather a tedious operation. If the party at work must go Rub soft soap on the spots, then

ent and the enthusiasm was great-