Though it is not quite in the season to perform this racts, said to be taken from a report to the Kent

County, Delaware, Agricultural Society, by S. B. C., upon the effect of "topping" corn, &c., and as quite a proportion of our old raisers are still in the habit of following this old custom, and some, though few, of he goungest ones, try the same, they seem appropri-

When I reported the last experiment on this subjeet, I thought I would not trouble myself or the So- Sam ?" icty with another experiment of the kind ; but having a piece of very even corn, and favorably situated for a full and fair demonstration of the facts of the weather." His father hailed him : case, I was induced to give it one more trial, which, in my own mind, has established the fact that no por- to-day ?" tion of the fodder can be taken while green, without material injury to the corn; and that when the fodder is fully matured, the tops may be taken with very little loss of grain-less than two per cent.

"The order of this experiment was the same as last year alternate sections of two rows each, repeated yet.' several times to the amount of an acre, as follows:

No. 1. Left standing, made one hundred baskets per acre, which when shelled, weighed thirty-three pour ds each, equal to fifty-nine bushels and forty-six

No. 2. Topped without blading, made one hundeed baskets, which weighed thirty-three pounds, equal to fifty-eight bushels fifty-two pounds. No. 3. Cut by the ground, made ninety-six bask-

fife six bushels thirty-two pounds.

equal to fifty-two bushels thisteen pounds. " No. 5. Topped without stripping, Sept. 15th, made

teen pounds. "The fodder on all the above, except No. 5, was

gathered on the 27th of Septembr, when fully ripe; ering fodder before the corn is ripe." These several lots were put into a bag, each with

their number attached, and when carefully dried were finnd shelled, and then weighed giving the above reventilating to teach their import, viz: That no part is maturing, and particularly while ripening, without asing the amount of corn, to an amount which should cause those in the habit of "topping" to consider the subject fairly before doing so in the future.

I have thought often upon this subject, and inquired of many concerning its advantage, but the most stisfactory answer was, "the old corn raisers used to always top their corn to let in the sun, and father used to his. "Well here was some what of gument to be sure, yet it did not satisfy my doubts about the propriety of the practice, hence it was never tried .- Farmer.

NOW HORSES SHOULD BE SHOD.

A recent issue of the American Stock Journal conthe writer says, if shod at all before four or considered by physiognomists certain signs of a shrewdish disposition. As a criminal was once on his strewdish disposition. As a criminal was once on his way to the gallows, proclamation was made that if hoof should be kept pared at the heel so that the frog any woman would marry him under the gallows with may come to the ground. This keeps the frog moist the rope around his neck, he would receive a pardon. and healthy, and has a tendency to spread the heel and keep the foot in its natural shape. The soft and healthy frog acts as a cushion, and saves the foot from damage while the animal travels upon hard roads .-It also keeps the foot in a healthy state, and is there fore of great importance to the value of the horse. If the heel is suffered to grow down, the frog becomes dry and bony, and when it comes in contact with a stone or other hard substance, the horse cripples, and subsequently becomes lame. When the hoof grows down long at the heel, it becomes dry and contracted, and the horse stands upon his toes in an unnatural and straining position. The frog, however ragged, should not be touched by the shoer's knife. To avoid raising the heel so that the foot must come to the ground in an unnatural position, the shoe should be of the same thickness at the toe as at the heel. When the foot is properly pared, the slice should

be made to fit it so perfectly that the outside crust of the hoof will not have to be cut down to fit the shoe The shoe should not be opened at the heel wider than the hoof, as this has a tendency to crowd in and contract the foot at this point; but if the outside of the shoo is brought in even with the outside of the hoof, it has the opposite effect. The hoof should never be rasped or filed above the clinches, nor the natural enandel which is given to it for some wise purpose, disturoed. Fancy shoers-from all of whom good Lord deliver us-are too much in the practice of rasping, filing and sand-papering the hoof to make it look nice, without ever thinking that they are doing it an injury that is beyond their power to repair.

A CERTAIN CURE for SCROFULA.

Nicholas Longworth, the famous millionaire and howine-grower of Cincinnati, publishes a cure for scrofula. The directions he gives are the following:

you have two copper cents. Let it remain from eight to his feet, he informed her in choice terms, that there to twenty-four hours. Then add four ounces of clear was as good fish in the sea as ever was caught. Julge strong vinegar. Put cents and all in a large month- of the exasperation of our worthy swain when she ed bottle, and keep it well corked. Begin by putting coolly replied, "Yes, but they don't bite at toads!" our drops in a teaspoonful of rain water, and apply to the sore. Make the application three times a If very painful, add a drop or two more water. As the war news, "the pickets were driven in five miles! the sore heals, apply it weaker

abroad, to copy this, and to re-publish it quarterly; sessionaders from digging out under them." it may save many lives. N. LONGWORTH.

"Cincinnati, Ohio.

TO MAKE POTATO PIES.

Mrs. M. J. Cote sends the Ohio Farmer the follow- and pays for every one of them in advance."

"I have noticed in the Farmer several recipes for making potatoe pies, and as none of them are as easily made as mine, I have concluded to send it to you tary of War. Grate a raw potatoe, about the size of a goose eggi add two eggs, beaten with three take-spoonfuls of sugar, a little salt, spice to suit the taste, and milk as you would for custard, but bake a little longer, and you will have a good nie." you will have a good pie.".

LICE ON CATTLE .- A little cont oil poured upon the card before earding cattle, will effectually destroy all

THE DEMIJOHN CHURCH.

Old Judge L of Alabama kept a demijohn of Japart of the labor of raising and securing a crop of maica in his private office. The Judge had noticed that on Monday mornings his Jamaica was lighter.—

pare our former practice with the result of the carefully and fairly tried experiments here introduced.

I find in Evans' Rural Economist the following exchange of the church. On Sunday afternoon Sam came in and went up stairs rather heavy, when the Judge hailed him: "Sam, where have you here."

"To church, sir." was the

"What church, Sam?"

"Second Methodist, sir."

"Had a good sermon, Sam?"

"Very powerful sir; it quite staggered me sir." "Ah! I see," said the Judge, "quite powerful, eh

The next Sunday the son came home rather earlier than usual, and apparently not so much "under the

"Well Sam, been to the Second Methodist again

"Yes, sir."

"Good sermon, my boy?" " Fact was, father that I couldn't get in; church

shut up and a ticket on the door." "Sorry, Sam; keep going-you may get good by it

Sam says on going to the office for his usual Spiritual refreshments, he found the "John" empty, and bearing the following label:

"There will be no service here to-day, this church being closed for repairs."

A Washington correspondent says: There is reason to believe that the President receives no small amount of advice from politicians, who intrude upon ets, which weighed thirty-three pounds each, equal to him with their opinions, and who are rather more emphatic than courteous. "I tell you, Mr. President," No. 4. Topped and stripped, made ninety baskets said a Senator one day, "unless a proposition for emwhich weighed thirty-three and one-half pounds each, ancipation is adopted by the government, we will all go to the d-1, at this very moment we are not over one mile from h-II." " Perhaps not," replied the eight y-nine baskets, which weighed thirty-two and President, "as I believe that is just about the distone-half pounds each, equal to fifty-one bushels thir- ance from here .o the Capitol, where you gentlemen are in session."

PRECIOUS BOY. -" As the old cock crows the young some of the blades dead. No. 5 was cut on the 15th, ones learn." A story is to d of a certain man and twelve days earlier, while green, though fodder'say- his wife who were almost constantly quarrelling .ing was general in the neighborhood at the time. It During their quarrels their only child (a boy) was while seen by comparing it with No. 2, -which is of generally present, and of course had many of his the same class, but cut twelve days later, that No. father's expressions. One day, when the boy had 2 made four hundred and eighteen pounds, or about been doing something wrong, the mother intending to seven and one-half bushels per acre more than No. 5. chastise him, called him and said, "Come here, sir; Mad the blades been gathered at the same time, I what did you do that for?" The boy, complacently have no doubt the loss in grain would have been more folding his arms, and imitating his father's manner than doubled. This shows the ruinous waste of gath- replied: "See here, madam, I don't want to have any words with you!"

As a little four year old boy was being put to bed, his mother said to him : "Kiss mamma good sults. These experiments need no more comparing or night, Johnny." He at first refused, and then inquired, "Do lieutenant, kiss their mammas?" "Why of the stock or fodder can be removed while the crop do you ask that, my dear?" inquired the astonished maternal parent. "'Cause I'm lieutenant of our company, and Joe Walsh is captain." Being assured that it was not beneath his official dignity to "kiss mamma good night," he thus saluted her and went to

> A wag was passing a livery stable one day,in front of which several lean horses were tied, stopped suddenly, and gazed at them for some time with a phiz indicating the atmost astonishment, and then addressed the owner, who was standing near, and asked "If he made horses." "Made horses?" said the k ight of the broom and curry comb, "why do you ask such a question?" "Only," replied he, " because I observe you have several frames set up!"

Nose and Lips .-- A sharp nose and thin lips are "I will," cried a cracked voice from the middle of

The culprit desired the eager candidate for matrimony to approach the cart, which she did; and he began to examine her countenance.

"Nose like a knife," said he, "lips like wafers .-Drive on hangman!"

"I am a great gun," said a tipsy printer who hrd been on a spree for a week. "Yes," said the foreman, "you're a great gun and half cocked, and

A sporting gentleman, passing by a house observed on the door the seperate names of a physician and surgeon, and facetlously remarked that the circumstance put him in mind of a double barreled gun, for if one missed the other was sure to kill.

"Who gave that kiss?" the teacher cried.

"'Twas Jaky Jinks," John Jones replied,

"Come here to me," old Switchem said, "What evil gentus prompted you

So rude a thing in school to do?" Said Jaky "I can bardly say Just how it happened. Any way,

To do a sum she whispered me; And round my face her curls, you see-That is, her cheek-and I-and I-Just kissed her, but I don't know why."

Our friend Jones has been doing homage to a pair of bright eyes, and talking tender things by moonlight lately A few evenings since, Johns' resolved to make his destiny secure Accordingly he fell on his kness before his fair dulcinea, and made Put two ounces of acquafortis on a plate on which his passion known. She refused him flat. Jumming

THE PICKETS .- "Well, what next?" said Mrs. day, with a soft hair pencil, or one made of soft rags. Partington, as she interrupted Ike, who was reading Bless my poor soul that will make a strong fence. I I request editors in all parts of the Union, and suppose they had to be driven in deep to keep in the

> "Mr. Brown, you say the witness was honest and intelligent. What makes you think so? Are you acquainted with him ?" "No, sir; I have never seen him betere." "Why, then, do you come to such a conclusion?" "Because he takes five newspapers, and rows for every new of them in always are every five every fiv

Gen. Ford says the t the Federal arms do not

The C. S. A., says an exchange, have chosen and barbarous warfare have proved them to be the Coward States of America, and seen they will be the Conquered States of America

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	EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAINS	
Leave	Great Bend at	A.
	Montrose	3 6
	Nicholson 8:40	66
	Factoryville 9 04	
	Abington 9:20	64
	SCRANTON	44
	Moscow	6
	Gouldsboro	
	Tobyhanna 11:20	6
	Stroudsburg	P.
	Water Gap12:46	
	Columbia1:00	6
	Delaware 1:25	4
	Hope (Philadelphia connection) - 1:35	4
	Oxford 1:53	6.
	Washington	
	Junction 2:32	£
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