FACTS ABOUT APPLES.

Apples dried before they are fully ripened will make more pounds to the bushel than those that are

Very large apples will not yield as many pounds

Large apples have larger sapcells than small ones, and less fibre. Small-sized apples will often yield eight pounds of

dried apples to the bushel A bushel of Baldwins will sometimes make nin-

pounds of dried apples, Apples with thick, close-textured skins, keep long-

er than thin-skinned fruit. When a tree overbears, the flavor of the fruit is impaired.

The flavor of the fruit is dependent upon the maturity of the sap through the leaf.

The leaves are the expanded lungs of the tree, in

which the sap is oxygenized and purified. The flavor of the fruit does not depend upon the character of the sap as carried up from the root, but upon the manner in which the tree breathes; hence the character of the fruit does not follow the root upon which it is grafted, but the leaf which the scion

If there is a much larger relative proportion of fruit than leaves, the fruit will be of inferior flavor, Pick all the leaves from a tree, and not an apple

on it will fully ripen. Large-leaved trees always produce large apples, and a nusseryman can pick out of a nursery the trees that will bear large apples before they bare fruit Many varieties are naturally tender and are early

killed out of nurseries in cold locations, hence the advantage in buying the hardy remaining trees in nurseries so located.

RELIEVING CHOKED CATTLE.

Relieving choked cattle is of no small importance, considering their liability to be choked, and the dan used for relief among which are reinthe substance down one leg while the animal attemps to walk, crushing the offending substance by two mallets, &c.

But are they sure and ready means of relief? A writer on this subject thinks not. I once saw a fine cow relieved at night by the first method, which died before morning the stick having passe i through the gullet. I have seen the fourth method work well in crushing apples, but should think potatoes too hard. The other methods I have not proved, but will give ene that I have proved, having relieqed several witnin a few years, and two last fall. It is easy, safe and sure, not requiring more than two minutes.

Tie up the animal, with its nose inclined upwards, either by a rope around the horns and head, or by two men helding it. Let a strong man, with his thumb ond forefinger placed below the substance in the gullet, force it upward to the mouth as far as possible, keeping the grasp, and pressing the windpipe at the same time. causing a cough, by which the apple or other article is thrown into the mouth. This I have not known to fail. As to tapping the animal when bloated, remove the cause, give gentle exercise for several hours, and tap only as a last resort .- Boston Cultivator.

APPLE Scions -Scions may be cut at any time between the falling of the leaves in autumn and the starting of buds in the spring. When taken off in the fall, one method of preserving them is to bury them a foot or two deep in the earth. I once set several hundred which had been kept in thir way .-They appeared as jresh when taken from the ground as those recently out from the tree-nearly all lived and made a good growth. In this case a trench was dug, and some strawlaid et the bottom; the scions laid on, and another layer of straw put over them, and the trench then filled with earth. when taken from the trees in winter, my method of keeping them is to put the lower ends in loose earth on the bottom of the cellar, and put a box over them to retain the moisture.

When cutting scions, we should be careful to select first-class varieties of thrifty growth, with well developed buds, and from healthy trees. Sciens may be sent hundreds of miles by mail, if enveloped in oiled silk to exclude the air.

To CURE HAMS .- A correspondent writes to the American Agriculturist : "I have never failed of having the very best of hams by using the following rosipe—the shoulders are equally good, only fatter; Rub the homs theroughly around the bone with salt, using the best quality. To four pails of water add one quart of molasses, six quarts salt, and one tablespoonful of saltpetre; they should remain in this pickle, covered, five weeks, Cobs are preferable to any other article to smoke with. Sack and whitewash, and you will have first quality hams the year round. In packing my pork last fall it occurred to me to ascettain the loss in weight in smoking hams. I cut out a ham which weighed 264 pounds. Today, one month ofter smoking, it weighed 221 pounds having lost over three pounds. A barrel of side should go delegate to the State Convention. The pork, weighing two hundred pounds, that I packed evening prior to holding the County Convention, freed from bone and most of the lean meat, on being Judge M--and Square J-each had bailots re-weighed had gained eight pounds."

DAIRY PRODUCTS .- An exchange states that the census statistics disclose the fact the dairy products of the United States amount to \$320,000,000; that New York produces as much milk as the six New England States, with New Jersey Delaware and Maryland added; and that New York and Pennsylvania produce as much as all the other Northern States.

AGRIDULTURAL HETERODOXY.

An observing and thrifty farmer in the county of Ogle noticed that wheat (spring) sown with oats was always very nice and plump, and the heads usually well filled, and also the oats good and heavy. He conceived the idea of mixing these two kinds of grain in equal proportions and watch the result. Last year he harvested fifteen bushels of good wheat, and thiriy bushels of oats per acre. This year, (1862,) he thinks that the wheat plont (sewn wifh oats) suffered much by the ravages of the Hessian fly, which made his wheat stand quite thin; notw thstan ling, he thinks it will turn out from six to eight bushels per acre. We did not learn the number of bushels of oats on the same ground, but have no doubt he raised a full average crop. Another neighbor of ours mixed two or three kinds of wheat and a large quantity of oats, (screenings of all his seed wheat,) and sowed a few acres to finish out a certain plat of ground, two years ago, and the yield of both wheat and oats was very large. We have heard of a farmer iu the State of New York, who always raised two kiuds of wheat, ripening nearly at the same time, for his market crop, but never sowed the hybrid wheat, raising the pure kinds on different ground for the seed of rhe coming year. We should like it if some good farmer would try both these experiments, and report the result. A good fan will readily seperate wheat from oate .- Rockford Register

Do not change your kind os farming, because what you raise this year is low-priced, fir cough." that which is high; ten chances to one, your erop will be up next year, and that which is now up will

Mise and Atherwise.

SIGNIFICANCE OF A WINL .- Smith, the auctionee s a popular man, a wit and a gentleman. No per. son is offended at what he says, and many a hearty laugh has he yrovoked by his numerous sayings. He was recently engaged in a sale of venerable household furniture and fixings. He had just got to "Going going, and a half, a half, going!" when he saw a smiling countenance upon agricultural shoulders

A wink is always as good as a nod to a blinb hors or to a keen sighted auctioneer-so Smith winked, and the man winked, and they kept winking, and Smith kept "Going, going!" with a lot of glassware, stove pipes, carpets, pots and perfumery, and flually this lot was knocked down.

"To-whom saib Smith, gazing at the smiling

"Who? Golly said the stranger; "I don't know

- " Why you sir" said Smith.
- Yes -you bid on tee lot," said Smith.
- " Me ? hang me if I did," insisted the stranger Why, did you not wink, anp kept winking?" Winking! Well, I,did and so did you at me. I

thought you were winking as much as to say, " Keep, dark, I'll stick somebody into that lot of," and I winked as much as to say, "I'll be hanged if you

PAT IN FOR A FIGHT .- The fellowing incident of the battle of Stone's River, is related by an army correspondent :

"An Irish rebel of the 1st Leuisianna, who had charged too far into our front, was coming out of the fight a captive, with a broken arm. A surgeon had dressed it temporarily. 'You an Irishman and a rebel,' quoth I; 'what are you fighting us for ?'-Sure, your honor,' swiftly retorted Pat, 'an' did ye ever bear uv the likes of an army, an' there wasn't Irishmen in it ?" 'But, Pat,' interposed Father Tracy, 'you were forced into the servi ce.' 'Yer riverence,' replied Pat, respectfully sa luting, . I wint inger of removing the cause. The re are several ways to it with good will. The boys was all goin; there was a foight, an' sure patrick wasn't the man to lit with a stick, firing a gun under the belly, holding up inny man go furninst him.' Pat was an incorrigible and we let him go."

> MAN WITH A COLD IN HIS HEAD -By dabe is Jodes-Daddy Jodes. I ab the bost biserable bad cold udder the sud I ab eterdally caching code; by dose is everlatidg gubbed up, so that I deves cad talk plaid. I tried everythidg id the word to prevent it; subber and wilter, it is all the sabe I breathe through by bouth frob Jaduary to Deceber, from the begiddig to the end of the year. I've tried every systeb of bedicid, but id vaid. All kides of teas drobs add old wibbed's destrubs have bid tried; I've swallhwid edough of theb to drouhd be; but's do use Dothig udder heaved cad keep by feet warb, nothig keep be frob catching code.

THE SERENADER-

Singing Tom fell in love with a maid, Each night 'neath her window he stood, And there with his soft serenade, Awakened the whole neighborhood.

But vainly he tried to arouse Her sleep, with his strains so bewitching; While he played in the front of the house, She slept in the little back kitchha

- "Come here, you mischievous rascal." "Won't you whip me, father?"
- " No."
- " Will you swear you won't" "Yes."
- "Then I won't come, father for Parson Atwood says 'He that will swear will lie.'

AN IMPUTATION .- An officer of a Maine regiment. observing a soldier industriously scratching himself,

"What's the matter, my man-fleas?', "Fleas!" said he in a tone of scorn, "do you think I am a dog? No, sir, them is lice!"

THREE Venetians having come to this country were so dreadfully attacked with ophthalmia as al most entire!y to loose their sight. "What can we do with these poor fellows ?" asked a surgeon at one of the hospital "Why," said the wag, "at the worst we can set each ol them up as a Venetian blind.'

"What's that ar a pictur on?" asked a countryman in a print store, the other day, of the proprietor, who was turning over some engravings. "That, sir, is Joshua commanding the sun to stand still.', "Du tell! Which is Josh, and which is his son?

"I go through my work." as the needle said to the idle boy. "But not till you are hard pushed," as the sale how said to the needle.

How Paddy Bought the Judge.

Some years ago there became quite a struggle beween two certain prominent Democrats as to which printed with the names of their friends upon them. The Judge's delegates were defeated, and before retiring he consoled himself by loading his hat with bricks. Next morning, in good season, acting upon the principle that " a hair of the dog is good for the bite," he wont in pursuit of a " hair." Just as he was calling for the decoction, Bill McBlarney stepped into the saleon and saluted the Judge, when the fol-

ing dialogue ensued;-"The top o' the mornin' to ye Judge. And the murtherin' thaves bate us laft night entirely-the curse of the world on 'em!"

"Good morning, Billy. Yes, sqaure was rather heavy. But I say Billy, I understand you voted against me. How is that ?"

"Billy McBlarney voted aginst ye! The lyin' spalpeens? By my sowl, I'd rather have my whis key stopped for a year than to do that same thing." "What ticket did you vote, Billy ?" "And sure voted the ticket wid yer honor's name on the top of it." "But, Billy, my name was the last on the list, at the bottom.

This was rather a puzzler to Billy ; he scrached his head for an instant, when he suddenly exclaimed: "Bad luck, and what a fool I am! I voted the

ticket upside down." The Judge immediately ordered an eye-opener for Billy ; he fairly beat him on examination.

"Oh, pray let me have my way this time!" aid a young gentleman to his lady love. "Well, Willie, I suppose I must this once, but you know that aftea we have married I shall always have a Will of

THE EARLY DEAD .- Some one has said of those who die young, that they are like the lambr which Alpine shepherds bear in their arms to higher, greener pastures, that the flosks may follow.

A man being asked as he lay sunning himself on the grass, what was the height of his ambition, replied ;-" To marry a rich widow with a bad

To Make Hens Lay .- Wring their necks -: hey will

TO TRAVELERS. DAILY LINE OF STAGES

Tunkhannock to Pittston, CONNECTING with STAGES running to and from Wilkes-Barre, and all other points, from Pittston. Also, with stages running to and from Towanda, Laceyville, Meshoppen. Montrose and other oints, from Tunkhannock.

NONE BUT GOOD HORSES,

CAREFUL AND OBLIGING DRIVERS are engaged on this Line.

Extra Horses and Carriages constantly on hand, FORWARD PASSENGERS from Tunkhannock to Springville, Mehoopany and all other points off the line of regular Stage route. J. RITTERSPAUGH, Proprietor. Tunkhannock, September, 18, 1861.

DEL. LACK. & WESTERN

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RAILROAD. CHANGE OF TIME

N and after Monday, November 25th 1861, Trains

()	will run as follows:	
	EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAINS	
Leave		A. M.
	New Milford 7:39	"
	Montrose 8:00	"
	Hopbottom 8:23	66
	Nicholson 8:40	**
	Factoryville 9.04	**
	Abington 9:20	66
	SCRANTON 10:00	66
	Moscow	16
	Gouldsboro	"
	Tobyhanna11:20	**
	Stroudsburg	P. M.
	Water Gap 12:46	
	Columbia 1:00	"
	Delaware	66
	Hope (Philadelphia connection) 1:35	16
	Oxford	"
	Washington 2:10	66
	Junetion 2:32	"
Arriva	at New York 5:30	66
Aiiivo	Philadelphia 6:50	"
	MOVING NORTH.	
Leave	New York from foot of Courtland	

Abington 4:40
Factoryville 4:56

Arrive at Great Bend 6:40 These Trains connect at Great Bend with the Night Express Trains both East and West on the New York and Erie, and at Scranton with Trains on Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad, for Pittston Kingston and Wilkesbarre; and the Train moving South connects at Junction with Trains for Bethle-

hem, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg.

Passengers to and from New York change cars a
Junction. To and From Philadelphia, via. B. D. R R., leave or take cars at Hope.
For Pittston, Kingston and Wilkes-Barre, take L. & B. R. R. cars at Scranton For Jessup, Archbald and Carbondale, take Omni-

ACCOMOD ATTION TO ATT

ACCOMODATION TRAIN.	
MOVING NORTH	
Leaves Scranton 9:50	**
Abington10:35	64
Factoryville	fi
Nicholson11:30	"
Hopbottom	P. 1
Montrose	4.
New Milford	"
Arrives at Great Bend	
MOVING SOUTH	
Leaves Great Bend 2:10	P. 1
New Milford2:35	66
Montrosem	. 6
Harbetta 247	

Abington 5:40 "

Arrives at Scranton 6:30 "

This Train leaves Scranton after the arrival of the Train from Kingston, and connects at Great Ben-with the Day Express Trains both East and West or

JOHN BRISBIN, Sup's.

Superintendent's Office, Scranton, Nov. 25, 1861.

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THE STIMULATING ONGUENT AND INVIG ORATOR will restore hair to the bald head, give new life and restore to original color gray hair nause red hair to grow dark. Is warranted to bring out a thick set of

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in from three to six weeks. This article is the only one of the kind used by the French, and in Lendoy and Paris it is in universal use.

It is a beautiful economical, soothing, yet stimula-ting compound, acting as if by magic upon the roots, causing a beautiful growth of luxuriant hair. If ap-plied to the scalp it will cure BALDNESS, and cause to spring up in place of the bald spots a fine growth of new hair Applied according to directions, it will turn RED or light hair DARK, and restore gray hair to its original color, leaving it soft. smooth, and flexible. The "ONGUENT" is an indispensable articl. in every gentleman's toilet, and after one week's use they would not for any consideration be without it.

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Mr. Berlinghof is recently from New York city, where he was employed in the best establishments, and consequently feels warranted in guaranteeing satisfaction to all who may favor him with their eus-

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Hotel, and many others.

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Did space permit, we could give many hundral certificates, from all parts where the Pills have been used, but evidence even more convincing that the experience of eminent public men is found at their effects upon trial.

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The composition of my preparations is laid we to all men, and all who are competent to judge the subject freely acknowledge their convictions their intrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral pronounced by scientific men to be a wonder medicine before its effects were known. Manye inert Physicians have declared the same thing my Pills, and even more confidently, and are ting to certify that their anticipations were than realized by their effects upon trial.

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by correcting, wherever they exist, such demonstrates as are the first origin of disease.

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ry, so of classes TON

Tunkhannock Dec. 10, 1962.