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PRIMING AND TOIPING TO

BACCO. Maj. Robt. Ragland, Hyeo, Va. Under this head there is a wide difference of opinion. Breaking off the small and inferior leaves of the plant near the ground is called "priming." which operation is done along with the "topping," if done at all. There are advantages for and against primin a lat all resert to topping pluckirg out the seed bud and adjacent m il leaves with the humb and Auger Some contend that the pulling off the lower leaves saps the plants, and rotards the growth if the weather is dry; that permitting the lower leaves to remain on the stuck protects the upper ones from sand and grit, makes them cleaver, and therefore more saleable. Sand and grit are the terror of the toleacco buyer. On the other hand, it is contend-ed by some that by pailing off the lower leaves, which are generally useless, the remaining leaves receive more nutriment and contain more

wax, oil and gum, and that lower

leaves harbor worms and make the

worming process more tedious.

It is best to wait until a considera ble number of plants begin to button for seed before commencing to top. Topping should be the work of experienced and trusty hands-men who can top, leaving any required number of leaves on a plant without counting. The secret of this-no longer a secret to the "initiated-is that the topper soon learns to know that counting the bottom leaves that hang ever it in the third tier going upward makes nine leaves. Fixing this in mind, the topper has only to add or deduct from this index leaf, marking nine, to leave any desired number on each plant with certainty, and without counting. Young men, if you "dou't know how, get some old negro to show you. Topping you will find is a slow business, if you have to count the leaves our all the plasts topped. If the plants are not primed at the bottom the leat must be fixed by the eye, looking upward for the leaf in the third tier which hangs over it to catch the cue as before If priming is done, don't err in pulling off too many leave. No regular rule can be given, so the plant r must judge for himself. The reason given for waiting until many plants are ready to be topped is mainly that more plants may ripen together and be ready for the knife at the same time. This is an advantage that ap-

ntended for flue curing. The number of leaves to be left on each varies according to the time the work is done, early or late, the appearunce and "prospective development of the plant, the season, whether propitious or unfavorable, strength of the soil, and the amount of fectiliz ng material applied. On medium soils, in ordinary seasons, the first top p ng should be from ten to therteen leaves -rarely more-for brights. For sweet fillers, from nine to ten, and for dark, rich shipping, from eight to nine leaves are enough. As the se ison advances reduce the num ber of leaves accordingly, remembering that quality more than quantity regulates returns.

plies with strong force to all tobacco

BILL ARP AND THE RAM.

The other morning I went down to feed the hogs, and as I was throwing the corn over in the pen the old cotswold ram jumped in to divide the breakfast, and as he was butting the hogs around lively I picked up a little stick and climbed over the low fence to chastise him and make him depart those coasts. I had some little hesitation about this business, and proceeded slowly and shook the stick at him. He just stepped back a little and bowed his neck and doubled up his fore feet and made a lunge at me, and would have knocked me clear over the fence but I was over before he got to me. I was as mad as Julius Cæsar, and I grabbed up a fence rail and stood outside and punched him until he jumped out where he jumped in.

The good book says that man shall have dominion over the beast of the field, but it looks like mine are in a state of rebellion, and are trying to have dominion over me. -Atlanta Constitution.

STATE FAIR OF 1887.

The premium list of the twenty-seventh annual State Fair, to be held in Raleigh commencing the 18th of October next, and continuing for the week, has been issued.

As usual, the fair authorities have offered some very handsome premiums, which will no doubt secure a large attendance of farmers, stockraisers, etc. Some of the most important premiums are as follows: ( otton.-For largest yield from five

acres of land, \$10; for best bale \$30. The aggregate of the premiums for cotton is about \$350. Tobacco-For best ten pound lemon

wrappers, \$20; for best ten pound mahogany wrappers, \$20, with smaller premiums for other grades, in all amounting to about \$350.

For corn, wheat, oats, rye, rice, peas, seeds, etc., etc., the premiums are very liberal; some of them being as high as \$40. In these departments the premiums aggregate \$250.

Hay-For the largest yield from one acre, the handsome premium of \$30 is offered.

Ho ses .- This is an attractive portion of the premium list, especially to the owners of fine horses. About \$350 are offered in this department.

Cattle.-The cattle raisers will be especially pleased with the handsome premiums offered in this department, the amount aggregating about six hundred dollars divided between Jerseys Guernseys, Devons, Ayrshires, Short Horns, Holsteins, Herefords, and grades or natives. In this department cattle competing for premiums must be owned in the state.

Sheep and swine .- In these departments, handsome premiums are offered, also in the poultry department, in which several new strains have been

In other departments- orchard products and floriculture, pantry supples, manufactures, mercantile displays, ladies' work, fine urts, mintings &c., offers special inducement to home artists, and indications are that this department will be well pat

The races,-There is at least one excellent change in this department, The running races which have been objectionable to some of our people have been entirely omitted, and th trials of speed will be confined to trotting and to horses owned in the

Satisfactory rates have been sceured from the railroads, and if our people are blessed with good crops. of which there is now every indeation, there will be a larger attendance at the next 'air, than has ever been present on any similar occa-

Tersons wishing copies of the premium list can obtain them, po it-naid by addressing John Nichols, E-q., secretary of the society, at Raleigh .-News-Observer.

HE STOOD THE EXPENSE

A gawky young man and a shy, "hangback" girl, walking arm in arm, attracted much attention as they walked along the street. The young fellow had told a hotel clerk that he lived near Clarney Fork and that he was on his bridal tour. "Lou," said the husband, stepping near a fruit stand, "order what yer appertite is er cravin' an' blamed of I don't pay for it."

The wife selected an orange, and the husband, as he handed over

nickle in payment said: "Oh, when I go on a spree uy this sort I never let expenses skeer me off. Podner," nodding at the truit dealer, "this is my wife an' you bet I'll stan' by her. Whupped in er head uv er feller that had cou'ted her six years an'jes nachu'lly her away from him. Lou. order what yer appertite is er cravin' an' blamed et I don't pay fur it."

She took a nickle's worth of can dy, and, as her husband handed over the amount, said: "Oh, it ain't often in er man's life that he gets on sich er slechin' round spell ez this. Lou, I'm with you an' want yer order. Et yer'd married Andy Buckner yer mout stood round here with your mouth waterin' for things. Lou, I'm yore husband, ain't I?

"Yes, Dan." "Then order what yer appertite is cravin' an' blamed of I don't pay fur it."

FOR 1888.

In a year from now deligates will be chosen to the Democratic national convention. In July 1888 the presidential ticket will be cominated. Mr. Cleveland is the strongest man now and he will be the strongest man then for the head of the ticket. Two or three democratic papers, so-called, and a few public men are trying to crcate disaffection in the Democratic ranks. They have never liked Mr. Cleveland's frank and honest policy, and they are working with all their might to defeat the President in the convention. But against a few kickers we find arrayed a great majority of Democratic congressmen, the great majority of the Democratic newspapers and the

masses of the Democratic party. What has Cleveland's administration? done ask the Republicans and the handful of anti-Cleveland Democrats. The answer is easy and the masses can understand it, Mr. Cleveland has broken up sectionalism by being the President of the whole country. He has turned out of office the Republicans who represented sectional hate and offen sive methods. In Virginia nearly every postoffice and every internal revenue office was in charge of a Mahonelte, One of Mr. Cleveland's first acts was to replace Republicans by worthy Domoerats. Throughout the South good Southern men succeed corrupt Republi-

The day that Cleveland took the

oath of office stealing in the gov-

ernment had to stop. Thieves had to flee from the public crib. Starroute frauds were no longer possible; navy-yard frauds were exposed and stopped. The Treasury Deas a syndicate for making millionaires of government officials. Millions have been stolen annually through the Pension Bureau and other divisions of the Interior Department. All this corruption had to come to an end. A new system of bood-keeping began in 1885, and the millionaires who had been robbing the government every year through the channel of land grants found it no longer possible to wine and dine commissioners of railroad accounts, and they have been equalling ever since. "Public office is a public trust" is written over Cleverand's desk, and this motto has been faithfully lived up to. The Secretary of the Interior has presented a scheme which has been approved by the President providing for the opening up of 100,000,000 acres of land Rich Western lands held by the railroad syndicates and long unoccupied will be sold at reasonable rates to industrious settlers, the rights of the millionaire corporations having expired by limitation. When this scheme is carried out thousands upon thousands of worthy men will be able to acquire small farms on easy terms and develop the country, while the government at the same time will be able to reap a rich benefit by the sale of the vast stretches of mused terri-

But something more is expected of a President, of couase, than mere attention of details. The President must have statesman-like qualities. He must have pronounced views upon finance and political economy. Well Mr. Cleveland has shown bis statesmanlike qualities in many ways, and he has put himself squarely on record in favor of a sound financial policy and as a good revenue reformer. Every good Democrat appreciates and we repeat it, Mr. Cleveland is the Strongest man to-day and he will be the strongest man in 188 .-Richmond State.

The quality of the blood depends much upon good or bad digestion and assimilation; to make the blood rich in life and strength-giving constitu-ents, use Pr. J H McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, it will nourish the properties of the blood from which the elements of ri-(all y are drawn.

SENATOR VANCE'S POSI-TION.

In Judging Senator Vance it is not only just that His attribute towards the President should be understood as stated by himself and not as statel by newspaper correspondents. We publish elsewhere Senator Vance's position as explained by himself in a letter to the President of the Jackson Democratic Association of Washington City. The letter was written in answer to enquiries made at the instance of the Association.

Senator Vance expressly says in

that letter that there is no personal feeling between him and the President and the only difference between them is upon the policy which the Democratic party ought to pursue and upon the construction which should be put upon the party's declarations. They differ upon these as they have the right to do. There is no reason why any Democrat, be he the highest or the lowest, cannot differ with the President and if he do differ there is no reason why he should not express his opinion. This is all Senator Vance has done. There is no treason to the party in it; there is no ground in it for attacks upon the Senator. He has as much right to his opinion as the President has to his. He has not tried to injure the President or to hamper him in any way, and has shown no undue feeling in the matter. The open expression of his sentiments does not indicate in the least that Senator Vance is an enemy to the President but rather

hear the other side of the question. If Mr. Cleveland is re-nominated he will have no stronger supporter partment could no longer be used bulken Senator Nance, and there will be no inconsistency in it. He simply says he thinks the President is mistaken in some things, and, as a true man he gives his reasons to the world for so thinking. He is no demagogue.-Roanoke News.

that he desires to let the President

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Yours very truly, R. C. Williams,

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.

"I suppose you don't believe in courtship," said the paragraphist laughingly to the president of the gas company.

"Why not ?" asked the presi-

"Because lovers always turn the gas down, you know, ha, ha, ha!" "Oh! that makes no difference," said the president, "the metre gets

in its work all the same." Then the paragraphist retired with a very gloomy countenance. -Boston Courier.

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At an Anarchist picuic in New Jersey a riot occurred. A reporter who wore an American flug was beaten and thrown over a fence. Some indignant young men stormed the Anarchists when a fight ensued. Six were injured, none fatally. Clubs and pi\_tols were used .-- Star.

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was giving in otherwoods Byenbuch Temp si Hobi 42, 4668. tack of rheumatism. It attacked me me at in my arms and being The little with drawn up, end when I could welk I had to go all bent over Pinally, I went to Hot Springs, Ark., where I resided each cral weeks. I was benefitted and thought was well, and came home OH my far rival home it developed again I ther look a course of S. S. wing there doe en bottles. They thoroughly curred in and from that day to this I have been perfectly free from rheumutising mail wo. I regard 8. S. S. as absolute in the curre of rheumatism, and a perfect blood purifier. I think it the best medicines to the best medicine in the world and if I can help it I never espect to use any other. It is a splendid general medicine, steam ing out the system, and thus gettings at

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