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June.—Horseshoeing is a business of great importance. For summer use let the toe of the hoof grow out to its natural length, long enough to get five nails into a side of the shoe instead of four, and that without encroaching on the sensitive heel. At the heel, bring the ends of the shoe in until they just clear the frog. Don't be afraid of a flat foot. Leave off the heel caulks and make the toe caulk very low and long, and if for light travelling thin and hard. When the ground is unfrozen this method is good and useful. Even old foundered horses, inveterate stumblers will travel quité well again if some attention is paid to their shoeing according to the above suggestions.

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