Culture of Buckwheat.

Neglect too often attends the cultiva tion of the land intended for buckwheat, and the poorest and worst-conditioned land is usually given this crop. Besides from the lateness of putting it in, the land becomes grassy, and it cannot be plowed well without the grass making its appearance to the detriment of the crop, with no benefit to the land. Now instead of this treatment, the buckwheat field, worked after the spring's sowing, affords a chance to improve the land and insure a good crop-decidedly a paying one, if the season is favorable. Buckwheat is somewhat of Weary of life"—write only—ah well!

Over at last—over at last! peculiar, as with a favoring season and a heavy growth the income is sometimes surprising. I have known a single crop pay for the purchase of the land at \$40 per acre. The land was plowed early enough to rot the sod, and re-plowed just before sowing. If put in good condition it does not need to be very rich. What it needs is ripe and uniform fertility; it does not want, wet soil turned up and exposed to the hot sun, as I have often seen, thus injuring rather than benefitting the land. Instead buckwheat should be made the means (as there is a chance for it) to reclaim or improve the soil. It can be summer fallow, and with less expensethe crop so densely shading the ground, and from the start, that not a weed or a grass blade can survive; all is smothered by the exclusion of air and light, the ground kept comparatively moist and mellow, and the texture thus improved. The farmer who, therefore, does not avail himself of advantages here offered, misses his opportunity, unless he is among the fortunate ones who have their land all improved. Even then buckwheat is a benefit to the soil, as there is less expense of cultivation, and the weeds are effectually kept at bay. It also adds to the variety of crops.

The time for sowing buckwheat here is from the 26th of June to the 4th of July. Half a bushel per acre is seed enough, as on rich ground it stools out well. This is better than to have it closer and denser. It should be branching, giving thus more room for blossoms, and affording protection against the direct rays of the sun, the plant thus being in a measure self protecting, favoring the lower or partially hidden seeds, which sometimes are to be depended upon for the crop, the more exposed or outside being blasted. Instead therefore of giving it careless treatment, buckwheat requires careful management. The selection of soil is also of some importance, a sandy loam being better than clay. A stiff clay must be brought into a friable under, or coarse manure worked in, rotting and mixing well soil and manure, will do it. Avoid all wet soil for buckwheat, unless vator of the soil, and get a good crop besides. Sometimes, however, the crop, gets blasted. When this is the case turn it down. Instead of being a misfortune. it will be found to be a benefit, affording a readily, and having a good effect upon the soil .- Correspondence of Country Gentle.

Good Yeast.

EDS. COUNTRY GGNTLEMEN-Will some one please give me some information about or directions how to make hop yeast in order to make light home made bread L. M.

yeast:

of salt, and put in a cool place.

clean), 21 cupfuls of mashed boiled pota- and experiences of the aged. toes, 1 cupful of sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls It is of the utmost importance for them it is scalding hot; when milk warm, add mental and moral nature. 4 tablespoonfuls of yeast; mix it in a large pan or bucket, let it rise twelve hours, feetly sweet for months.

of sifted flour, one cupful of lard, threefourths of a cupful of cold water, fresh late, they begin to realize that whatsoever from the well, and two teaspoonfuls of salt. a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Bring all the ingredients together, and after having washed the hands, cleaned the finger nails, proceed in the following manner: First, put the lard into the flour with the salt, and mix slightly with the hand, then add the water, and work together quickly. The operation should not exceed one minute. The labor bestowed is not severe-only a few whisks of the hand, and you have an "ideal piecrust," so white and so tender.

My premises, last year, became awfully infested with rats. They were everywhere, burrowing, gnawing and rioting. I procured a quantity of coal tar from the Discovery speedily restores a lost voice, gas works in town, and poured some of it cures hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis, in their holes, and runs, and resorts, and consumption. Many ministers who wherever I could find a place. It cleared them out in a week's time. They don't like tar, and won't stay where they are feet health and strength. Sold by drug liable to get daubed with it .- Cor. Prac. gists. ical Farmer.

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New Advertisements.

At Last.

Over at last, the toil and the struggles, The sighings, the heartaches, the wearying strife, The waitings and watchings, the long days of

anguish, The months and the years of a profitless life-Close her eyes gently, clasp the cold hands Over a breast grown pulseless, to-day, Over a heart grown weary of battle—

Shattered, and broken, and withered-fo Over at last-over at last! Robe her in white, and crown her with flowers

The jasamine pure and violet blue; Carefully, tenderly lay her away
To that home 'neath the green-sward—six feet by two-Over at last-over at last!

Fill up with earth, and smooth over with sod, Leave on the white marble naught that may tell Of a life's work unfinished, of passions and

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hend Gospel Truths, The great truths of the Gospel require for their apprehension some moral discernment. How can a thoroughly selfish man understand the truth of Christ's divinity Divinity to him means force or quantity rather than quality of being. How much would you know about the Apollo Belvidere if one should simply tell you that it consisted of so many cubic inches of white marble, and weighed so many pounds? What idea of beauty would made to equal, if not exceed, the effect of those words convey to you? Some such quantitative notion of Christ's divinity selfish man may get, and it is the only idea of him that we find in the writings of many theologians. Such a notion may well be disputed about, but it is of no practical value. To apprehend the beauty of Christ's character, in which his divinity chiefly resides, one needs much schooling in the services of obedience and love. And the more men know of this the less they will be inclined to dispute about it.

Christ is our example; but he who upposes that Christ's work consists simply in furnishing us an example has a very nadequate idea of what man needs and of what Christ is. It is true that we have some power of copying, by observation and volition, the conduct of those that are better than we are; but it is also true that the lives which are mainly the result of imitation are defective and unlovely lives. "That peculiar character," says Dr. Mozley, "which we admire in another, would become quite a different one in ourselves could we achieve the most successful imitation. The copy could never have the spirit of the original, because it would want the natural root upon which the original grew. We ought to grow out of our own roots; our own inherent propriety of constitution is the best nucleus for our own formation." This, then, is what we need-the healing, the quickening, the condition before it is fit to grow this crop replenishing of our spiritual life. It is successfully. Sod or green crops turned, not a model to grow by; it is "more life and fuller that we want." That is what Christ came to bring: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might first drained. We have here a real renohim we are made partakers of his nature, and thus the very elements of virtue in us are reinforced. The tulip bulb does not need a full grown tulip to look at that it may learn how to blossom; it needs to feel large quantity of good material, decaying at its own heart the warmth of the sun and the moisture of the soil. Not Christ before you as an example, but "Christ in you," communicating to you the vitalizing energy of his own eternal life, is the power ot God unto salvation .- Sunday Afternoon

Sowing and Reaping.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" both in the natural and in A lady who uniformly makes good the moral world. Every seed in the one bread furnishes the following receipts for and every deed in the other, yield fruit after its kind. This principle of sowing Boil six potatoes with a small handful and reaping is especially important to the of dried hops. When soft, pour the water young, who are just beginning to shape into a pan, and mash the potatoes smooth; their character and destiny. In the then pour the water back, and boil with a spring-time of life we sow what we must heaping spoonful of flour mixed with reap in the autumn of age, and perhaps water. Strain through a colander into through the endless ages of eternity. The this pap, and rinse out the kettle also. chief possibilities of good or evil for all Put in half a teacup of sugar, and one the future are bound up in the period of cupful of yeast, or two yeast cakes. When youth. The sowing may be done thoughtrinsen, put in two heaping tablespoonfuls lessly and carelessly, but it will report itself in due time according to this law.

The following is a FARMER'S WIFE'S Men in age often say, "If I could but live my life over again how differently it Two quarts of warm water, 1 pint of should be." While this is impossible. hop water (made by boiling I teacupful of still the young may have the advantages hops in a pint of water and straining off of a second life by trying the counsels

of flour, and } cupful of salt. Turn the to understand this relation of sowing to hop water on the potatoes and flour while reaping, which is affixed to our physical, Men who in early life vortex the brain

or body in the frenzy to get rich; men then put it into a jug or large bottle, and who overload the wheels of life by glutset it where it will be cool; shake well tony; men who bestialize themselves with before using. This yeast will keep per- sensuality; men who burn out the vital forces with the damning fires of alcohol; all such are liable to a strict account in Making Pie-Crust .- Four even cups after years. When remembrance and retribution come upon them, then too

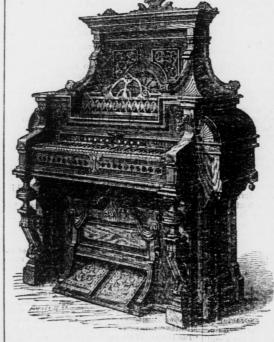
UNDER no circumstances, whether of pain or grief, or disappointment, or irreparable mistake, can it be true there is not something to be suffered. And thus it is that the spirit of Christianity draws over our life, not a leaden cloud of remorse and despondency, but a sky-not perhaps of radiant, but yet of most serene, and chastened, and manly hope. There is a past which is gone forever, but there is a future which is still our own.

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