Agricultural Dopartment.

THE CROPS. Just at this season our country exchanges, as a general thing, contain some notice of the crops about being harvested. As a general thing they do not not be in a cheerful mood over the prospect of the present harvest.

The wheat crop throughout the State is light, and in many sections decidedly so. In large districts there has been large districts there has been have an effect to seriously lessen the Just at this season our country exmuch complaint of drouth, and Spring crops having been seriously injured present an unpromising appearance.—
The Westmoreland Republican says:

From June 9th, to last Thursday, uly 7th, no rain, of any account, fell rom June stn, to last Industry, July 7th, no rain, of any account, fell in this vicinity. The earth-was parched, springs and wells began to fall and vegetation suffered severely. On the latter days we had copious rain with a storm

The real price of produce is lower than for many years, although the nominal and false price is higher.

Wheat, for instance, is two dollars a bushel in greenbacks, which is equal to produce the farmers' produced the far

of the midge, and hope that even white wheat will escape its ravages. Our pastures are getting very dry, and even meadows are beginning to suffer, especi-ally timothy." The Rochester Daily Union of July 7th, thus speaks of the crops in the vicinity of Rochester: "We do not give up the crops because a dozen farmers threaten to turn their cattle into the sowed fields, and tell the carth in consequence : dreadfully stories about the drouth. But it is parefied. All vegetation is more or less damaged, like what some of the spring damaged. I saw some very fair fields erops look like a partial or total failure. Owing to drouth or other causes the grain sowed last spring has not, in many localities, produced such plants as the farmers might have expected. The out fields about here look very bad. We have seen fields where the stalks were headed out at a height of ten inches or so, and they were so few upon the ground that one could walk over the field without treading on a straw. And we have seen cattle feeding in out fields, the erop being too thin to harvest.— Barley and rye look somewhat better, but the yield of spring wheat will be light. Corn is backward and sickly, while our great stanle cron, the postate

while our great staple crop, the potato is not as promising as we could desire. The orchards that blossomed so well arfew, compared with what we frequently and perhaps even less. And apples do not promise well, why we are at a loss to say. We see no orchards, not even a free, that is in full bearing." The editor of the Troy Daily Times has just returned from a tour through the west-ern part of the State, and traveling by carriage portions of Wayne, Omario. Yates and Steuben counties, he had the most favorable opportunities for forming a correct judgment of the crops in the section over which he passed. He says: "The drouth has been quite severe throughout Central and Western New York. Not a drop of rain fell in three weeks. But for the wet spring season, all crops would have been nearly destroyed. As it is, barley and oats must fall at least one-third below the average yield. Corn looks well. Winter wheat promises an excellent crop. Potatoes require more rain, but may yet do fairly.

There will be a full average yield of hay, the grass having got a Sand start before the drouth. There is prospect of an abundant truit horegat.

of an abundant fruit harvest.

Ohio,—The Cleveland Plainde alex of July 2d, says: "The drouth in Southern Ohio still continues. The effect upon the crops is disastrous." A correspondent from New Guinead, Cosbootan county under date of time 20 hocton county, under date of June 30, writes: "We shall not cut as much seed wheat as we sowed in this county." The drouth has left us without meadows or pasture. The oats and corn will not make a half crop. To-day, the first for week, we had a very fine rain, which may help the corn; but the oats and grass are beyond redemption. In former years we had some old corn, oats and hay to fall back on, but this year we must depend entirely upon the coming must depend entirely upon the coming crop, as the old is entirely exhausted.

INDIANA.—Our correspondent, Thos. Miller, of Elkhart county, writes us, under date of July 1, a very acceptable enter date of July 1, a very acceptable letter about the weather and crops. He has been through the county of Elkhart, and thus sums up the crop prospect: "Wheat will be a full average crop—harvesting commenced June 27; corn looks very well, considering the drouth—has suffered most on clay soil; potatoes have also suffered more or less from drouth; the prospect for cloverseed is toes have also suffered more or less from drouth; the prospect for cloverseed is poor; oats a failure—never much depended upon as a paying crop here; spring barley from one-fourth to one-third of a crop; clover hay one-half a crop; Timothy hay very poor—almost a failure; pasture fields used up; day weather has prevented the planting of tobacco."

Michigan .- A correspondent from Michigan.—A correspondent from Alleyan county, June 20, writes: "We have not had any rain for about five weeks. The grass is almost dried up, and the wheat is not much better. Corn is growing well where it is well tended and the ground kept cultivated. Peaches look well; I think we shall have plenty of them." Generally, in Michigan the hay crop will be good, as we learn from good authority, and corn bids fair to be nay crop will be good, as we learn from good authority, and corn bids fair to be a full average crop throughout the state.

MINNESOTA.—The St. Paul Pioneer learns that the deputy Minnesora.—The St. Paul Ptoneer learns that the drouth, cut-worm, and a late frost, have greatly injured all the crops in the lower valley, but beyond Henderson the grain fields look well.

A correspondent, under date of June 23, from Sibley country, says: "We are having a very dry time—one of the dryest reasons ever known in this country.—We had a slight shower on the 4th and We had a slight shower on the 4th, and on the 5th a heavy frost, killing beans, corn and potatoes to the ground. Bar-

ley and oats were cut in the lowest places. In this part of the State we cannot have more than one quarter of a

Massachusetts.—A correspondent

have an effect to seriously lessen the hay crop, as the dry weather has caused it to grow thin instead of 'thickening

it to grow thin Austean of thickening up. "

New HAMPSHIRE.—Mr. L. Bartlet, of Warner, writes to the Country Gentleman an exceedingly interesting letter about the crops, and their appearance in his vicinity on the 22d of June, from which we make a few extracts. He says: "From carly spring to near the close of May we had continuous rains, which, on the heavier soils, very much retarded sowing and planting. Many day the had-copious rain with a storm of wind which was useful, especially to pasture, but by its violence did considerable damage to the growing crops of wheat and corn-by prostrating the one and washing out much of the other.—Although the rain was profuse it did not last long enough to penetrate the ground more than a few inches. Since then the weather has been very sultry—the thermometer rising as high as 96° last of potatoes.—These late planted crops are now looking rather puny, though the few past then the weather has been very sultry—the thermometer rising as high as 96 in the shade—and there has been a good deal of wind. From these causes the ground dried very rapidly and we are now suffering from drouth as during a month-past. On Monday evening we had a slight shower, but on Tuesday it was again as hot and dry as before.

The prospects of crops are only midding on an average. Clover has been harvested in excellent condition, and in some localities it is abundant. The cutting of wheat, later this year than usual, has fairly begun. There is great some localities it is abundant. The cutting of wheat, later this year than usual, has fairly begun. There is great difficulty, and there will be serious loss, in consequence of the scarcity of labor, caused by taking away the larger partion of our reliable laboring population to fill the ranks of the army. Wages are excessively high, but no sum is adequate to command a sufficient force. ton of our reliable laboring population to fill the ranks of the army. Wages are excessively high, but no sum is adequate to command a sufficient force to save the crops in good time and order. On the whole, the prospects of the farmers of Westmoreland are rather gloomy. They are persevering howfarmers of Westmoreland are rather gloomy. They are persevering, however, in spite of all obstacles, and if the Federal administration will only let them alone and be content with the harm already done, they may still save something out of their hard earnings amidst the general crash which is impending over the land.

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Out it this drouth continues eight or tendays longer, the farmers' prospects will days longer, the farmers' prospects will day longer. The Abolitionists really rob our people don't first this drouth continues eight or tendays longer, the farmers' prospects will day longer.

Another correspondent, for it is very dry here, grass dying for want of rain. Grain sufferof the difference; and at the same time they enormously increase the taxes, and, by creating a vast public debt, mortgage our farms for millions on milmortgage our farms for millions on millions which they squander and steal.

The N. Y. World, in making a general review of the present growing crops, furnishes the following intelligible. The company of the present growing crops, furnishes the following intelligible.

speak of. Farmers are anxious to know how to get rid of their stock to the best advantage; good fair beef can be had at

untavorable report of the crops this week. The weather has been very dry for the last four weeks, and no prospect

of rain at present; crops do not look promising. Wheatharvest has just com-menced and will not be more than one-third an average crop. Some fields of cern are looking well notwiths anding the drouth, and if we should have rain the present work will make a five crop

core was planted the first of June, but at least half of that has since died. I do not think that there will be much more paraced, as it is too late and the plants are burning up in the bods. Outs will be lighter than was anticipated. The grass crop is very good. A great deal of lay has been con. Those will be only

of hay has been cut. There will be only a meaner yield of all kinds of fruits and vegetables". For the Intelligencer.

Messus, Entrons: For the last several weeks 1 have been noticing the decay of portions of my rose-stocks, and

was at a loss to assign a reason for such decay, until, on going into the garden a few mornings since, I observed a small,

pale, green worm protruding its head from a eavity in the extreme upper end of one of the branches of a choice bush.

On examination I discovered similar

bushes of the destroyer.

To the lady scaders of the "Intelligencer" I submit the foregoing relation

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this section for six weeks or more, and the earth in consequence is dreadfully practical. All vegetation is more or less damasted. All vegetation is more or less damasted. I saw some very dar fields of winter wheat, just ready for the sachast as I passed through Michigan, but spring wheat, generally, in the West may be set down as a lamentable influent and we shall be compelled to fall back on greenbacks and the avails of shoddy for our profit it. A correspondent writes us from Greenville, Wisconsin, July 4, as follows: "We have passed through a severe drouth; from the 6th of May to the 28th of June there was not rain chough to buy the dust. Seven weeks without rain leaves the crops at this data is grature above the crops at this data is grature and the profit of the first data of the profit of the profit of the pointing out the mode of cure, at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.

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of May to the 28th of June there was not rain chough to lay the dust. Seven weeks without rain leaves the crops at this date in rather a bad condition.

June 28, we had a splendid shower, but too late for gress or spring grain of any kind. Using the was planted about the mostic of May did not half come up until the recent shower. Potatoes, most of mem, are just breaking ground,—bleadows, especially timothy, are all lyosted—a man tright mow all day and carry home what he cut in a basket. Farmers had to commence carting closver, as it was all drying up. New seeded closver will yield perhaps one-half an YEW SOAP AND CANDLE STORE.

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Corn, as it now appears, will be one-half of a crop. Winter wheat was badly indired by fost the 2-th of May', many facils will not be harvested at all. In gardens there is nothing growing to speak of. Farmers are myions to know

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of one of the branches of a choice bush. On examination I discovered similar perforations in the dead parts of that and another bash, which cariosity prompted the to cut open lengthwise. Each incision startled a little insect—a species of fly—which made its escape too rapidly to allow a satisfactory opinion to be formed as to conformation, &c., and revealed a layer, from one extremity to the other, of the same green worm mentioned above, separated by what I conceived to be eggs of the fly; said eggs presenting a glutinous appearance until agitated, when they became resolved into minute particles, resembling closely the pollen of flowers. In every case the bark had been completely hollowed out, from which I infer that the parent supposed) fly had entered at the lop of the branch and eaten its way down to where the main stock and branches were united: then commencing to deposit its eggs, had continued thus depositing, while ascending, till the point of entrance was again reached and occupied as its "headquarters," Offective of the destroyer.

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