BUCKWHEAT. There is in bucky heat an essence or medici-nal principle upon thich its fritting qualities depend, and is call id apis venenum or " bee This is one of the sources from whence the common honey bee obtains its poi son; hence, the same disagreeable effects follows the immoderate use of honey when obtained from the buckwheat

The bee takes from the flower a portion of its medicinal virtues with the saccharine matter of the plant, which, by passing through the internal labratory of the insect, becomes separated into primary constituents of anis veneum and honer, the one being deposited in cells for the sustenance of the insect, and the other laid by within itself as a means of defence. I

Now, in making this separation in the chemical labratory of the insect (or by accident where dead bees are in the honey while being rendered), it often occurs that portions of thisthe use of buckwheat itself.

There is, perhaps, no article with as great a per centage of this poisonous principle used for food as buckwheat in its various forms; and turn men or towy hair Dark, and restore gray hair to the sameness of this aroms with that given off The "ONGUENT" is an indispensable article in every for food as buckwheat in its various forms; and the common honey bee is a proof of its identity.

All poisonous insects and reptiles are healthy, and virulent in proportion to the plentiful supply of the poison-they are enabled to derive from their food; and while feeding on such articles as yield them this supply, their stings or ... bites are more virulent than at other times:--This I saw fully demonstated last winter, in transporting the honey bee over the Isthmus to Culifornia from the cold regions of the North. The sting from those bees, in the most una healthy state, produced but little sensation or effect upon the human flesh.

The nervous, warlike habits of the honey . bee during the period of the flowering of buckwheat fully corroborate the doctrine that this plant contains considerable quantities of poison, and it is on this principle that its irritating qualities depend.

The best remedy to prevent the disagreeable burning and itching ansation of the skin caused by a free use of buckwheat cakes, is carbonate of soda (or an alkali of a similar nature), used in their saising, or taken place in consequence of having eaten too freely of the onkes. And here let me state that an alkali of the above chemical fature, immediately taken and applied to the skin after a bite or sting of the most poisonous insect or reptile, is a good antidote, and will, it most cases, save the unfortunate victim from any serious harm.—Cor. Scientific American

WASH FOR FRUIT TREES .- A correspondent of the Farmer and Gardener says:

"My fruit trees, some seven years since, began to decline, and I feared I should lose them all, or at least lose all chance of a crop of fruit. An old Englishman, observing their condition, gave me the following directions for their renovation, which I strictly observed:

"In the months of February and March examine your trees carefully. Rub or scrape off every particle of moss. If the bark has a cankered appearance, you must pare it off closely with a drawing knife, or use a tree-scraper. Then make a mixture of fresh cow dung, human or animal urine, and strong sonp suds, in the proportion of two parts each of the urine and sonp sads, to the of the dung. Wash the stems of the trees, and as much of the other affeeted parts as you can reach with the mixture, applying it freely with a common whitewash By following this method, you not only get rid of a great many insects, which harbor under the loos | bark, but you also, by the application of the mixture, destroy such as re- superior manner. main. If the scrapings of the tree are collec-ted and burned, the aperation will be much more effective. This can be done by spreading a large cloth around the stem, before the scrais commenced. An application of the wash to the trunks

or stems of the trees in the fall will also be found useful.

"The effect of the scraping and washing is the spring is seen in the fine healthy bark; which takes the place of the diseased."

GRAFTING PLUM TREES WITH PEACHES .- As some doubts have here expressed whether the eny that about twalve years age, I procured from Boston a dozed peach trees on plum stocks.

Thave lost three of them by being blown off in heavy gales of wird when loaded with fruit, they snapped off of the junction of the graft. This may have bein bwing to the stock, for I observed that the flum stem did not swell out and grow equally with the peach, forming a protuberance at the joint of junction.

The balance of my trees are still healthy and have born a yearly crop of fine fruit, and look as if they might continue so for a century I consider the suggestion made in one of your late numbers, to cut down plum trees and graft them with peaches, as most valuable, and I am certain that those who are tired waiting for fruit on their plum trees, will not regret doing 80.—Cor. Farmer and Gardner.

MANURES. - If you must throw your manure out under the eaves, put up an eave-trough to carry off the water. Never leave your horse manure for a single day in a pile where it will heat. Distribute it under a shed with hog or cattle manure, or dirt, or draw it out into the field, and put it in very small piles. Examine your sheep sheds, and see that your sheep manure don't heat. Use but little litter, and it will pack and not heat; or spread over it muck liberally, or any other kind of earth and plaster.

Speaking of errors of the press Mr. Pycroft relates in his "Ways and Words of Men of Letters," a conversation he had with a printer. "Really," said the printer, "gentlemen should not place such unlimited confidence in the eyesight of our hard-worked and half-blinded reader of proofe; for I am ashamed to say that we utterly ruined one poet through a ladicrous misprint."-" Indeed! and what was the unhappy line?"-" Thy, sir, the poet intended to say "See the pale martyr in a sheet of fire;" instead of which we made him say- See the pale martyr with his shirt on fire." Of course, the reviewers made the most of a blunder so entertaining to their readers, and the poor gentleman was never heard of more in the field of literature."

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in said fund are notified to attend.
THOS. ALLEN, Auditor
March 20, 1861.-w4

NOTICE.—Whereas, my wife MARIA, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to warn all persons not to trustor harbor her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contraction unless compelled by law. CALEB BABB

Morris, March 13; 1861 - w3 1 1 1 1 1 1 EXECUTORS' NOTICE—Letters testamentary having been granted to the subscribers, ion the estate of William Adams, late of Charleston township, dec'd notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and these having claims to present them properly authenticated

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