The farmer's Department.

Culture of Buckwheat.

The following which we topy from the Utica Herald, is from the pen of X. A. Willard, Esq., of Herkimer county, N. Y., and is worthy of attention at this time :

The best soil for buckwheat is a dry, light, sandy loam, but it may be grow on most any land if properly pre-pared. As an exterminator of weeds pared. As an exterminator of weeds the plant can be employed to a good purpose. The daisy, Canada this-tle and quack (witch grass) can be destroyed by plowing in mid-summer, and roasting the roots by exposing them to the rays of the hot sun, while the rapid growth of the buckwheat overshadows and smothers out what remains alive of these pests, more especially if the crop be followed by clover or oats.

again in the spring, then harrow at intervals of a week or oftener, as the quack grows up to the middle of June. Sow the buckwheat by the 1st of Jutrees have completely recovered, and Sow the buckwheat by the ist of gu-ly, and if the land is not rich use ma-nure so as to grow a heavy erop of straw; this will smother the quack. Buckwheat straw, if cut before frost, is palatable to cattle and sheep, and can be used with advantage during the early season of foddering. Many people throw the straw away or pile it up for manure. This is bad economy as it can be used, and thereby be a saving to the hay-mow.

When sown for a fertilizes or fod-der, two bushels of seed should be sown to the acre. As a fertilizer it is cown to the acre. As a fertilizer it is not so valuable as clover, but has one advantage, inasmnch as it can be grown on land where clover could not be profitably employed for this pur-pose. It should be turned deep un-der the soil while plants are in blos-som, and when used this way rapidly enriches the land. Buckwheat forms a very good "pasturage for bees," and the apirain can make it worth while to grow the crop for this purpose. The honey made from buckwheat is inferior to that made of clover, yet this is in part compensated clover, yet this is in part compensated by extra quantity and the rapidity by which the stores are gathered. Some years, during the clover-season, it is so rainy that bees are unable to interesting columns. gather their supply of honey, A field of buckwheat may then prove the means of saving the swarms through the winter. Last year was a season of this character, and hundreds of swarms were unable to col-lect enough food for winter: hence there were immense losses of swarms. But we have observed in several instances when buckwheat fields were convenient last season to the apiary, the loss of swarms were less, and in clothes are put on, and more many cases no more than usual. In well they suit each other ! Europe the plant is extensively grown as a food for bees.

Buckwheat requires care in harvest- French, especially in color. One reason ing to prevent loss from shaking off the seed, more than any other crop. why we see colors ill-arranged is that the different articles are purchased each for Some writers recommend cutting as soon as one-third the seed are turned brown; others say two-thirds. If we wait for all to ripen, the earliest and best part of the grain is lost. Perhaps the best plan is to cut when one-half the seed are turned brown: the ty, but it will kill by its color, one dress unripen grain then draws enough nu-triment from the straw, which is suc-ble for the others. To be magnificently culant and juicy, to fill out and ma-nure the grain after it is cut. The most approved method of harvesting od taste knowledge and refinement. ready to be carted from the field, the

ready to be carted from the held, the grain should be threshed out imme-diately, or as soon or may be after the loads reach the barn. The max-imum yield of buckwheat is from 30 together?

From the Germantown Telegraph. Remedy for the Apple Tree Borer. MR. EDITOR,—I desire to say something about the apple tree bor-er, an enemy from which we have greatly suffered in our attempts to seeure healthy trees and condin the wild, where no one comes to lock, ref lives and singe a lonely brook; eth and singeth in the dreary pines, creepeth on to where the daylight shines cure healthy trees and good crops.

rom their heaven, in mountain chalice caught is the rains as drinks the soul her thought; own dim hollows, where it winds along, its life-burden of unlisted song. I catch the murmur of its undertone That sigherth, ceaselessly, alone ! alone ! And hear, afar, the rivers gloriously Shout on their paths toward the shining sea ! secure healthy trees and good crops. So far as my own trees are concern-ed, I think I have found a remedy. I planted an apple orchard eigh-teen years ago, and the trees thrived very well for five or six years, when they began to droop and look sickly. Upon examining them I found the bocer in greet numbers having done The volceful fivers, chauting to the sun, And wearing names of honor every one; Outstretching wide, and joining hand with hand, To pour great gifts along the asking land. Ah, lonely brock : creep onward through the plues Rest through the gloom to where the daylight shi Sing on among the stones, and secretly Foel how the floods are all akin to thee!

Drink the sweet rain the gentle heaven send Hold thy own path, howeverward it tendeth, For somewhere underneath the eternal sky Thou, too, shalt find the rivers by-and-bye!

THE BROOK

born examining them I found the borer in great numbers, having done considerable damage, and some of them appeared to be past recovery. I went to work and took them out. After removing them I was about to apply coal tar, but I was told it would be a worse enemy than the borer. I thought a while and decided to are Backwoods Eloquence. A man on his trial for murder, having been found guilty by the evidence, is supposed to have been successfully defended especially if the crop be followed by clover or oats. The following method has been found effectual in cleaning out quack from grounds overrun with this troub-le some grass. Plow in the fall and the solution of the trees, and washed the trunks thor-le some grass. Plow in the fall and the solution of the trunks thor-le some grass. Plow in the fall and the solution of the trunks thor-le some grass. Plow in the fall and the solution of the trunks thor-le some grass. Plow in the fall and the solution of the trunks thor-le some grass. Plow in the fall and the solution of the trunks thor-le some grass. Plow in the fall and the solution of the trunks thor-le some grass. Plow in the fall and the solution of the trunks thor-le some grass. Plow in the fall and the solution of the trunks thor-trunks the solution of the trunks thor-trunks the trunks thor-trunks the solution of the trunks thor-trunks the trunks thor-trunks the trunks thor-trunks the trunks the trunks thor-trunks the trunks the trunks thoroughly. The result is that I have not a borer in my orchard, and the "Thou shalt not kill." Now if you hang my client you transgress the com-

trees have completely recovered, and give me abundant crops. I have been using this remedy for three years and it has well repaid me for the labor required; and I think I can commend it confidently to my brother farmers who will first care-fully remove the borer and properly willed a man ! No such a thing, gentle-three prise and properly will do not deny the fact of my client having will a man ! No such a thing, gentle-three prise and properly will do not deny the fact of my client having will a man ! No such a thing, gentle-three prise and properly will do not deny the fact of my client having will be prise to the prise of the pr Thuly remove the borer and properly killed a man! No such a thing, gentle-themen. You may bring the prisoner in it will be seven years this spring since I planted five apple trees. Three of the five were attacked by thing. In that case you will be murder-ers. Who among you is prepared for the the borer, killing one, and the other two looked very sickly. I removed the worms, and upon the remaining four used the urine freely; they rebrand of Cain to be stamped upon his brow to-day? Who, freemen? . Who, in

until the spinal vertebrœ of your anatomcomplain of the depredations of the ical construction is turned into a railroad TASTE IN COMPOSITION

Believing this, Mr. Editor, to be for the grim and gory goblins of despair. Gentlemen, beware of committing mura remedy, when properly used, I think it my duty to communicate it to my brother farmers through your der! Beware, I say, of meddling mur-the eternal prerogative! Gentlemen, I adjure you, by the manumitted ghost of vite comparison, from getting out a Carl H. D. temporary sanctity, to do no murder! I How Ladies Should Dress. adjure you, by the name of woman, the As you look from your windows in Paris, observe the first fifty women who pass; time's theoretical transmigration, to do no NEW MARBER SHOP. forty have noses depressed in the middle, murder! I adjure you, by the love you

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coats; if you ever expect free dogs not to bark at you ; if you never expect to wear boots made of the free hide of the Rocky Mountain buffalo; and to sum up all, i its own imagined virtues, and without any thought what is to be worn with it. Woing, low-flung, rascally, braided small ends of humanity, whittled down into indistinctibility, acquit my client and save your

country. The prisoner was acquitted, of course.

The stirring address of Gov. Curgood taste, knowledge and refinement .--into sundles and set up. It will be often necessary for them to remain they are sufficiently cured. When that to wear costly dresses with a com-back. Baltimore and the National mon delain, or cheap lace with expensive The call to arms is sounded under an

What colors, it may be asked, go best together? Green with violet; gold with ow become a owine and a structure of the structu the loads reach the barn. The max-imum yield of buckwheat is from 30 to 50 bushels per acre; 25 to 30 is considered a fair crop. The suc-cess of buckwheat is affected by the weather to which it is exposed in the several sages of its growth. In this respect it is more susceptible than or combine well, both being cold colors. ing the crop successfully much depends not only on the general state of the weather throughout the season, but also on the particular times which much color in the checks or lips, and if weather throughout the season, but also en the particular times which much color in the checks or lips, and if weather throughout the season, but also en the particular times which much color in the checks or lips, and if weather throughout the season, but also en the particular times which much color in the checks or lips, and if there is not the weather throughout the season, but also en the particular times which much color in the checks or lips, and if there is not the weather throughout the season.

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