How to Hoe Weeds. BY WM J. FOWLER.

when she hoed weeds they came up almost what is left will be a heap of moderately immediately, though she cut them all to fine brick ashes, which, with a liberal mix pieces, while if a man hoed them they wil- ture of well-rotted stable dung, is the food ted and died. Now I could not on any ac- of foods for reses, far to be preferred to any count have made so ungallant a suggestion fancy "mixtures" or guano, which, if not as that, but as it was made to me I am at applied with great judgment, will destroy liberty to explain how and why it came to the rose. Soot, charcoal, nitrate of soda, be thus. I suggested to the lady that her parings of horses' hoofs from a farrier's shed, treatment of the weeds, "chopping them and many other things' are good manures up fine," was the way to make some of when judiciously applied, but the piece de them grow. Even an annual, if the leaves resistance of the rosarian's banquet is the are all cut off, can be transplanted quite vulgar but invaluable muck-heap. As to safely especially if cool, moist weather fol- the position of the bed, one cannot always lows, or if the lady attends to her garden command the site one would wish, but one just at the edge of the evening, as she is can at least avoid putting the rose in every very apt to do. A good lively pig-weed exposed situation; one can also keep the with its top cut off close to the ground, and | bed well away from the drip and shade of its root set in cool, moist earth immediate. trees, and yet not too fully in the glare of ly, is in a pretty safe way for growing a. a burning sun. - Leisure Hour. gain. That is just the way I should transplant a weed if I wanted to make it grow. It can't wither, for the leaves are all off, and there is scarcely anything left to wither. It is the drying up of the leaves that exhausts and destroys the vitality of upturned roots.

When a man uses the hoe, if he knows his business, he will at the first blow di deep under the roots, so as to bring the largest weeds unbroken to the surface. Then shake off the dirt from the roots, and it will be almost impossible for the plant to endure under a scorehing summer sun Sometimes, if the ground is hard-packed one experienced with the hee will not al ways be able to dig deep enough to cut of the root. If there is any bud left on the undisturbed root, it will shoot upwards at once. Every one has noticed how difficult it is to keep a path free from weeds. They are always hard-packed, and we don't like to dig them deeply because it spoils them for walking on.

Weeds that are perennial cannot be de stroyed easily by hocing, after they appear above the surface. If we wait so long as choice! that, the roots get a breathing-spell, and quite recover from their previous injury. Stirring the ground so frequently that the weeds never get above the surface, is the best treatment for such enemies. It is, indeed, the easiest mode of keeping down any kind of weeds. The small annuals hoed up in mellow ground rarely or never live. They are always taken up whole, and more likely than not are buried roots and tops under the soil. The succulent herbage in the moist earth rapidly decays, adding moisture and fertility as well. Frequent hoeing is the best preventive of drouth, and is productive of vigorous growth.

Some kinds of perennial weeds are best hoed by not cutting them from the main stem, but laying them down and covering so deeply with moist earth that the rains will not wash it loose. Thistles thus treated have to ret, and being connected with the main stem the rot soon extends to that, provided every shoot is treated the same way as soon as it comes above the surface. I am lucky enough not to have had much experience with quackgrass; but a German of my acquaintance entirely destroyed this weed in a badly infested potato patch by this method. Every time a quack leaf came up, he put a hoeful of earth over it. The season was a wetone, which made the work the more difficult. Often the hoeful of earth was only mud, but it did the work well. Before fall every root of quack was rotted out, and the potato crop was enormous. So far as killing Canada thistles and quack are concerned, hoeing the earth over the young shoots is more effectual in ticular .- Selected. killing the plants then cutting them off.

There are a few kinds of weeds whose roots spread so widely under the plant that they are almost inevitably left root downloss .- Pittsford, N. Y., Examiner.

Rose Culture.

cases it may be due to the selection of del- one of them ,'And who may you be?' them well; but the decay ofroses proceeds a wink generally from the unskilled treatment 'And who may you be ?' he inquired of they receive. "There goeth art" to the the next growing of roses, as well as "to the cooking | 'I am the King of Saxony.' of eggs;" and it is obvious that the greater the contrast between the soil and treatment given in the nursery and that which they of the party. receive afterwards, the chances of success. 'I am the Emperor of Germany.' Let us see, then, if by a few simple hints at the beginning, let us, before buying our as well as you.' hedges will tell us at a glance. But strong tiated. land, which is for the most part only anand this does not mean a mere digging that ye can't be a larnin' my secrets." some stable litter, vegitable refuse, leaves, the five years when McKenzie was ruining the country with light taxation according to the above ling would respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of the public.

The very best material used; workmanship than ten per cent. The fact is that, like all than ten per cent. The fact is that the fact is the per cent. land open to the action of the sun and air happy to say that our Waterloo industries do is good, but there is nothing equal to burnt not depend on "legalized robbery" for either clay from a "smother," i.e. a large bonfire existance or profite."

smothered at its hottest with a covering of weeds, turf, and clay, with a little small coal strewn between the clay to keep the A lady once asked me why it was that fire going. When this is fairly burnt out,

A Sound Legal Opinion.

An honest farmer, named John Smith. once called upon Roger M. Sherman, the celebrated lawyer, and told him he wanted an opinion. He had heard a great deal about the value of Mr. Sherman's opinions, and how a great many people went to him to get an opinson; and John, who had never had, nor was likely to have, a lawsuit or other difficulty for a lawyer to help him from, thought he would have an 'opinion-'Well, John, what can I do to help you? said Mr. Sherman, when John in his turn

'Why, sir,' replied John, 'I happened to be in town, and having nothing to do, I thought I would come and get your opin-

was shown into the room.

'State your case, Mr. Smith. What's Oh, nothing. I ain't got no lawsuit; I only want to get one of your opinions; they say they are very valuable.'

But, Mr, Smith, about what?' 'Oh! anything, sir; take your pick and

Mr. Sherman, seeing the notions of his client on the matter in hand, took a pen; and writing a few words, folded them up and handed them to John, who carefully placed them in his pocket.

'What's to pay, sir?' 'Four and sixpence.' Yankee money, seventy-five cents.

When John returned home next morning, he found his wife, who pretty much took the lead in his business matters, anxiously discussing with his chief farm-servant the propriety of getting in a large quantity of oats on that day that had been cut on the one previous, or of undertaking some other labor. John was appealed to to settle the question, but he could not HATS, decide. At length he said :

'I'll tell you what, Polly ; 1've been to a lawyer, and got an epinion that cost me four and sixpence. There it is-read her out; it is a lawyer's writing, and I can't make head or tail out of it!"

John, by the way, could not read the plainest print; but Polly, who was some thing of a scholar, opened the paper and read as follows:

'Never put off till to morrow what can be

'Enough said!' cried John ; them oats

And they were 'got in,' and the same night such a storm came on as otherwise would have ruined them entirely. John often afterwards consulted the opinion, and acted upon it; and as long as he lived entertained a high estimate of lawyer's opinions generally, and Mr. Sherman's in par-

A Cartful of Kings.

An amusing incident is related by a Gerward. Common purslane is a type of this man correspondent as having occurred class. Taking a little care to turn the during a recent Imperial hunt at Hubertplant's roots upwards will effectually pre- ustock. The hounds had just been called vent them from growing even in the moist- off, when the Emperor William feeling est soil. It is generally better to hoe the slightly unwell, proposed to return to the garden in the morning, as the hot sun in castle on foot. The King of Saxony, and the day will scorch and kill the weeds. If the Grand Duke Mecklenberg accompanand covering it with fresh soil prevents its Emperor became fatigued and a peasant driving a cart in the direction of Hubertustock happening to pass by they asked I im to give them a lift, which he willingly did. On their way, however, the good "Why do the roses die?" is the wail of man's curiosity being excited by the appearmany an enthusiastic amateur. In a few ance of his passengers, he said turning to icate kinds which require professional 'I am the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg.' skill and favorable conditions to grow Oh, indeed ! returned the peasant with

'Better and better,' cried the carter. 'And you?' accosting the other member

'Well then,' said the countryman, in we cannot contribute something to increase | high humor, 'I shall tell you who I am. I those chances of success. To begin, then, am the Shah of Persia, and can hoaz people

rose-trees, see that we have a place suitable But when he drove up to the Castle of for them both to soil and situation. The Huberiustock, the honest fellow found that, natural home of the rose is the strong land, of all the potentates in the cart, he was the as the luxuriance of the wild rose in the only one whose claim could not be substan-

other name for stiff clay, is very difficult "Here's a letter," said Pat Malony the stuff to deal with, unless it has been brought other day, "from the gurrl, and would ye

into good condition byjudicious cultivation; please be readin'it to me wid yer ize shut, and manuring of the upper eight or nine | The Waterloo Chronicle says:-The News inches, which is too often all that it gets. copies our notice of the Waterloo Woollen To make a bed where roses will thrive, Factory, and twits us with not crediting the the ground must first be thoroughly drained N. P. for the company's prosperity. We are to the depth of at least three feet. Then not silly enough to do anything of the kind. "double dig" the ground, i.e. two spades The company declared a dividend just 100 per deep, working well into the lower tier cent greater one year under a revenue tariff the best of the manure for the top spit; it other carefully-conducted lines of manufacture will work downwards fast enough. Fresh which are at all suited to the country, this the United States. barnt lime is an excellant fertiliser for clay company needed no "protection," and never Formerly Master Shoemaker in Her Majesty's Hundredth Regiment. soils, rendering them friable. Anything asked the Government to fill its coffers fuller of a sandy nature that helps to keep the by grinding the faces of the poor. We are

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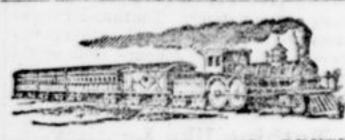
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