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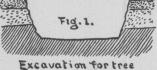
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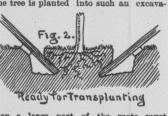
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push out, if they grow at all, in this hard, infertile soil. The thing to be done is to excavate much deeper and larger, and then to fill in the bottom of the excavation with good, rich soil, firming it well about the roots when the opening is filled up to the noist when the opening is

Some astonishing results have been of ute of the Armstrong propeller yielded the same speed that sixty-six to seventy revolutions of the old-fashloned sorew had produced The backing power was so much improved that, whereas under the old conditions it had been impossible to stop the Hirondelle under three times her length, she could now be brought from full speed ahead to a standstill in only 300 feet Moreover, her handlness of helm 300 feet Moreover, her handliness of helm had improved much She turned in a circle almost on her own axis with as much facility as a twin-screw ship Vibration also had almost disappeared It was asserted that the economy in -fuel effected by the new invention amounted to fully 10 per cent The representatives of the British Admiralty on board and other experts expressed great satisfaction with the result of the trials

The new propeller is four bladed in the result of the trials

The new propeller is four bladed instead of three and the one on the Hirondelle is a foot smaller in diameter than the screw she formerly carried. The novelty in design consists in the reversely curved form of the after portion of the blade, which is of the shape of segments of a cylinder placed reversely. The greatest blade, which is of the shape of segments of a cylinder placed reversely. The greatest gain is said to consist in the fact that an equal power of water pressure is obtained whether the screw is run forward or backward. This is the feature which will most commend itself to the traveling public, for if it is possible to stop the ship within her own length the danger of collision at sea is greatly reduced. On the Hirondelle an ordinary screw frame

"No. That's what I'm trying to get of. It's too much inclined to concent itself on the leg."—Washington Star.

PROTECTING TREES

Shade trees along a village or rect are hable to damage from nawing of horses that are stopped

little disturbed will keep right on growing in their new habitation. Fig. 1 gives an object lesson on the nature of the soil into which most trees are transplanted.

The excavation usually made is shown. This cuts through the richer loam at the top, then through a soil that has some richness, perhaps, in it. Below this is a hardpan, or a soil that is packed hard and has in it little to fertilize a tree. If the tree is planted into such an excavathe tree is planted into such an excava-

NEW PROPELLER FOR BOATS.

Some astonishing results have been obtained this week at the trials of a new propeller, which has been under test for some time on tugs and small craft in the Thames It is what is known as the Armstrong screw, and if the demonstrate. some time on tugs and small craft in the Thames It is what is known as the Armstrong screw, and if the demonstration of its qualities given before a large company of naval and shipping men at the mouth of the Thames on Wednesday is a fair test we may expect some radical improvements in safety, speed and economy of marine locomotion in the near future The General Steam Navigation Company's steamship Hirondelle, a vessel of 2,650 tons and nearly 300 feet long, was fitted with the new screw and with the critics above named on board was put to a series of severe tests It was found that fifty-one revolutions per minute of the Armstrong propeller yielded

The professional politician looked worried and the man of millions looked weary. "You don't mean to say," exclaimed the former, "that you are going

"Yes. I've had enough."
"But think of what you ha vested."
"I can't quit thinking of it."
"Don't you want power? Don't you want to be a great man with influence? Don't you want a political pull?"
"No. That's what I'm trying to get rid of It!'s too proved the pull."

The Scotchman's disposition to regard his own judgment as the best that can be found is well illustrated in a story

Presbytery,
This man's opinion differed widely o certain question relating to church dis-pline from that of the associates with hom he was ostensibly consulting. At st he said he would lay the matter be-re the Lord in prayer, and then wait for His guidance.
"O Lord," said the moderator, fervent

Can be Done Cheaply Without Distra

em, and sometimes even hitched con. A high protection of stakes a coden slats is not attractive. The illu-ation shows how shade trees can

compare it with that of others!

FIG.1.

Seeptions. On the lillstides are built discompared it with that of others!

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To the tree, then the using of long weeder levers on two sides, as shown in Fig. 2. In this way quite large trees can be removed with a good ball of earth clinging to their roots, which being so that the compared it was a side and the same distance about a foot apart and the same distance about a foot apart and the same distance about a foot apart and the same distance about a foot in diameter and two feet high, masses, no thought fire strong from the first begal and four the compared with a good ball of earth clinging to their roots, which being so the first begal and four the carbon to the first ball the same distance about a foot in diameter and two feet high, masses, no thought fire strong from the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance of the first ball the same distance of the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about the first ball feet high, passes up through the struc-ture and appears above it. The tube is capped by a large inverted jac, with a packing of damp, hemp, between the jac

off to the nearest border town for side.

"With regard to camphor, as he other commercial matters, the Chinese Government has acted very foolishly. For everthirty years to my knowledge there has been a constant demand for camphor, and yet the Administration has done nothing to prevent the reckless waste of the forests and taken no steps to provide for the reafforestation of uninhabited tracts useless for cultivation. True, as tracts useless for cultivation. True, far as I have explored the mountains of the interior, camphor-trees seem to be exceedingly numerous, and there is a present no fear that the supply will ru present no fear that the supply will run short for many years to come. But the increased demand for camphor in these days of smokeless powder may hasten the destruction of the trees, and therefore it is to be hoped that the Japanese will as-sure the supply in the future by planting saplings on waste lands. I planted a lot in my garden in 1869, and when I left in 1890 they were trees thirty to forty feet

One of the farmers' bulletins issued by the American Department of Agriculture recommends the copper sulphate treat-ment as the best for preventing rust in wheat The wheat should be steeped for wheat The wheat should be steeped for twelve hours in a solution made by dis-solving one pound of commercial sulphate of copper, or "bluestone," in twenty-four gallons of water, and then putting the seed for five or ten minutes into lime

Of course no man worthy the name was ever guilty of trying to tease his wife; but now and again one may be observed who does it without trying. Such a man was Harry Perry, of Pembroke. One day he was in the kitchen when his wife broke an egg of uncertain uality into her mixing-bowl. It was he second experience of the kind that day, and she exclaimed:and she exclaimed:—
"There's another! I b'lieve Joe Nash keeps all the bad eggs he takes into his old store for me!"
"Wall, now, Lizzle, you shouldn't fly out so," said her husband, soberly "You'd oughter hev more sympathy"
"Sympathy!" she echoed "What do you mean, Harry Perry? Sympathy for Joe Nash?"
"Ne for them oggs!" her heads

General News and Notes.

Although a girl may be bright enough to know that "kiss" is a noun, she's frequent A Clear Conscience-Don't some of these old songs haunt you; "No; I've never

"Do you know Bilk ?" Know the infernal scoundrel! Why, he-' "Ah, I see, you

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Effie-Jack, papa said we must not see each other any more. Jack-Indeed! Shall I turn the gas out. Eist debutante-my cheeks are all on fire.

Second debutante—I though there was a smell of burning paint. Doctor-Didn't I tell you not to tax you brain? Literary patient-I'm not. I'm only writing for one of the high-class

*Bacon-So your friend is engaged to that Boston girl, after all. Egbert-Yes, "How did he melt her?" "He didu't; he simply

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She-Yes, that is Mr. Gamboge, the artist. He is wedded to his art. He- H Judging from his appearance, I should say that he didn't marry for money." "What! you say that Herr Schmidle, the nerchant, has gone blind? Here's a pretty

which is made out "payable at sight!" "Katie, why haven't you warmed my study better? The thermometer shows only 58 degrees." "But, professor, for so small a room it seems to me 58 degrees are

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—Orange Judd Farmer. mere sight of my face would make a man of course, if the man was on the other side

Trees Need Moisture in Winter.

It is an almost universal mistake to think that trees require no water, or but very little in winter. There is evaporation and a great deal of it all through the winter, and if moisture is not close at hand the tree will die. Keeping this in mind it will be seen why there is great benefit in mulching newly planted trees.

It keeps the frost from the roots if placed on the ground thick enough, which it should be, and in this way it is easier for the roots to sustain the calls the tree makes for moisture to meet the loss by evaporation.—New England Farmer.

Transplanting Large Trees.

In transplanting large trees, I have found the best plan to be the digging of a trench wholly about the trunk, at a trench wholly about the trunk, at a literate can be according to the scriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of the ware the tree built discriptions of the ware the territory which has come under Japaneso administration as a result of the ware the territory which has come under Japaneso administration as a result of the ware the territory which has come under Japan

covering the jar of water, so that when the stand rises it passes up to the in-verted jar, or condenser, absorbing cer-tain resinous matter from the wood of its way. While distillation is going on an essential oil is produced and is foun-mixed with the water on the inside of the jar. When the jar is removed the beady drops solidity, crystalization com-mences, and camphor in a crude form-looking like newly formed snow, is de-tached by the hand, placed in basket-lined with plantain leaves, and hurde-off to the nearest border town for sale. "With regard to camphor, as in othe

seed for five or ten minutes into lime water made by slacking one pound of good lime in ten gallons of water! The lime preserves the seed from injury The grain should be spread out to dry immediately, and stirred frequently to keep it from spoiling The seed should be handled only with clean tools, and put into sacks which have been disinfected by being boiled for fifteen minutes. Otherwise the grain may catch infection agains. It is to be sown broadcast, it need not be so dry as in the case of drilling.

"No, for them eggs," her husband re-plied "Think how long they must have be'n trying to be good!"

of collision at sea is greatly reduced. On the Hirondelle an ordinary screw frame is used and the propeller is fixed on the boss at an angle of 45 degrees. The lines of the Hirondelle are not adapted to ex-traordinary speed, so that we do not know yet what the new invention is capable of in that respect.—London Cor-respondence New York Sun.

y and with perfect sincerity of purpose, O Lord, grant that we may be right in his matter, for Thou knowest that we ar: very decided,"—Youth's Companion.

