for a vegetable garden. Of course, he

There are two ways of planting a garden.

four cups of sifted flour.

### Agricultural. Miscellaneous.

"Please, sir, do you want a boy?" It was a low, clear voice, with just the den" of ample proportions. A good many faintest tremor of apprehension in it. He stood at the door of the counting-room, matter for their consideration, and leave his hat in his hand, his clothing neat and the cultivation of a little patch to the clean, his attitude waiting and deferential. "women folks," who already have quite The long well-filled counters in the narrow room were lost in dim perspective. Clerks hurried hither and thither. In the rear of the store was heard the sound of the store was heard the store was heard

hammers, and the creaking of the elevator.

Though it was but nine o'clock in the den, with a liberal compliment of small morning, and the sun shining brightly out- fruits. side, it was so gloomy in the store-room the For such a garden select the sunniest as had to be lit.
"Do I want a boy?" asked the owner make it so. A farmer who desired to have

of the store, turning around in his cnair, and looking sharply over the top of his spectacles. "What can you do?"
"Make myself useful, I hope," replied spring and sowed it to buckwheat. When the crop was in flower, he plowed it under "Oh, a general utility man!" And Mr. and seeded it again to buckwheat. He had

an immense crop, but with a good plow and Lansing laughed. "Can you write?" chain managed to turn it under. About "I am a gradute of the high school sir." the last of August he sowed the land with "Are you? That speaks well for you; rye, and the next spring, about the middle of May, he plowed under the rye. This

what is your name?" filled the soil with vegetable matter, and "Gabriel Winchester." "Is your father living?" "He died in Libby Prison." Mr. Lansing eyed him more keenly when could have saved time by the free use of he said that, and also more kindly.

"I am the only support of my mother," the boy said, his voice husky; "almost the only support. She manages to secure work land in which, with the addition of a little The merchant was pleased with the boy's phosphate, any of the garden crops would grow to perfection. one day in a week."

The head book-keeper, an old grayhaired gentleman, with a benign face, had turned small fruits crossing the plat in both direcfrom his desk, attracted by the boy's voice and the character of his replies.

The boy's face fell, and he turned to go; but the book-keeper made him a sign to wait for a few moments. Wait for a few moments.

He had been strangley drawn to the boy.
There was something manly in his face,
something self-contained in his bearing.

There was something manly in his face, something self-contained in his bearing, much that was frank and fearless in his glauce.

"Mr. Lansing," the book-keeper said respectfully, "perhaps it was candor in the boy and not assurance. Will you allow me to ask him a question?"

With a common corn-marker three to four feet one way and two and a half or three feet the other way. Set a plant where the lines cross, three or four inches deep. In such a plantation the horse-hoe can be used both ways, and the results obtained if cultivation is carefully attended to, will survivation is carefully attended to.

to ask him a question?"

"Oh, a dozen of them," replied Mr.

Lansing, crustly, not lifting his eyes from his paper.

The prise those who know only the old, elaborate way of making an asparagus bed.

A garden of this kind, planted in long will dispatch their new steamship

is paper.
"Perhaps you should have made one but not nearly as much as might be supmore inquiry," the book-keeper said.
"My lad, why were you discharged?"

but not nearly as much as might be supposed by one who had never tried it. And the results will amply justify the labor and "My lad, why were you discharged?"
"Because I would not work on Sunday,"
"The results will amply justify the labor and cost. Farmers ought to be "high livers,"

came back in reply, steadily and bravely. in the true sense living on the best that "What is that you say?"

It was Mr. Lansing that spoke, and in a tone more quick and loud than was usual with him. He had thrown down his paper at Sead his been every or the boy.

with him. He had thrown down his paper and fixed his keen cyes on the boy.

"I was discharged because I would not work on Sunday," the lad repeated.

"They started a Sunday paper in the office last week. The men and boys laughed at me; but I did not care. I could not work on that day, sir."

The surplus of such a garden, if a village or city is near at hand, may easily be converted into cash, for nothing sells more recadily, or more easily makes a market for itself than the fresh, wholesome produce of a well-managed vegetable and fruit garden.

WADMOITTUM C There was a resolute look on his face,

by asking one question too few."

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and the character of his replies.

"Where were you last employed?" Mr. Lansing asked.

"At the office of the Argus."

"As a compositor?"

"No; but I expected to be. I was copy-holder, sir."

Mr. Lansing took off his glasses and wiped them.

"Have you any recommendation?" he asked.

"No, sir."

"Why not?"

This necessitates handwork in the cultivation, and handwork only. A much better plan is to lay out the garden in long rows, so that the greater part of the work can be done with horse implements. This makes a vast saving of labor, and lifts the cultivation of the vegetable and garden at once into the category of farm operations. The garden should be, indeed, "a little farm, well tilled"—a specimen of "high farming" which will become an object lesson for all the other operations of the farm.

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His opinion of the boy had entirely changed. He left the counting room with that quick, nervous tread so peculiar to him,

the muscles have hardened up a little after the lighter work and shorter days in the winter. This applies not only to the men but the teams. If the ox-yoke or the harness seems to chafe the shoulder, wash off ness seems to chafe the shoulder, wash off

him,

In fifteen minutes he returned. He had been over to the office of the Argus. The boy's story was correct. The proprietor of the paper, a crusty, impatient old gentleman, had nothing to say in the boy's favor; but the editor and foreman were pronounced in their praise.

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in their praise.

"I do want a boy," Mr. Lansing said as he placed his hand on the petitioner's head.
"I believe you will suit me. Come here this hour to-morrow morning."

New York to Yarmouth, spring will have bardened it a little if it has been used much. This will be a good chance to look it over, and if there is any this hour to-morrow morning." at this hour to-morrow morning."

A grateful look shene on the boy's face.
"Thank you, sir," he said. He bowed
"Thank you, sir," he said. He bowed of the said. He bowed politely, and then withdrew.

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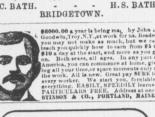
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Molasses Cookies.—One cup of butter two cups of molasses, one teaspoonful of cloves, one tablespoonful of ginger, sufficient flows to make the cookies of th

flour to make a stiff batter, not dough. pears."

"What of that?" Mold with the hands into small cake and bake in a steady rather than quick oven temptation, and so you took my other pear.

brown. Try this receipt, the trifles are "Excuse me." SILVER CAKE. -One-half cupful of butter, "The pear."
"How?"

one cupful of sugar, one half cupful of sweet milk with the whites of four eggs, one and "I ate it down in Spruce street. Have 6 08 6 58 one half cupfuls of flour, and one teaspoon- a pear?" ful of baking powder. Always beat the

to trips of sugar, and put into a small saucepan word about electric lights," said the old sugar, and put into a small saucepan word about electric lights," said the old about electric lights, said the old abou with one tablespoonful of hot water; stir lady emphatically. "I thought electricity was a gift of nature, free to all, but accept over a hot fire for a minute or two until it

The lad is lip trembled.

"I—was—discharged," came at last, in favored plat grow as many as a sunched may be saved from the locality. All the berries, and favore they gave you no recommendation. It strike me you do not lack assurance. No wonder they gave you no recommendation. It strike me you do not lack assurance. No, I do not want a loby."

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the danger of having a hemorrhage.

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"It cost me noddings. Dose buttons all fly off vile de customer is running to catch dat train."

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in which they are apt to burn.

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ful of baking powder. Always beat the eggs separately and thorouhly, and always time.

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