or relation-A story badly told. The lawyer who charges a nominal fee

Most birds are industriou. We have

With venders and hawkers, every day a holler-day.

The Chinamen on the Pacific coast mber 130,000.

The notes of the Bank of England are Il signed by machinery.

The fellow who rang the bell for a alse alarm of fire, tolled a lie. The breed of poultry called dorkings

elieved to have been introduced by he Romans. With the muscles of the jaw, we can

An English physician says if men ould but wear their beards in winter,

ore throats would go out of fashion. The San Francisco Bulletin says that total arrivals of Chinese at that port he total arrivals of Chinese at that port n 1878 were 6,675, and the departures

Josh Billings says: Simple pitty ain't ch better to a person than an insult; uch better to a person than an insult; ut to pitty him with a five-dollar bill is

French physicians continue to recom-nend horseflesh as the best food for neir consumptive patients. It is a very mon dish in Paris.

"We are going out with the tied," id a young man to a friend, as he filed own the church aisle after a wedding. In that case," said a lady in front ou can afford to get off my train. nd he did.

"Oh, Mr. Grubbles!" exclaimed a ng mother, "shouldn't you like to re a family of rosy boys about your se?" "No, ma'am," said the diseable old bachelor; "I'd rather e a lot of yellow boys in my pocket.'

## Trees and Miasma.

So much has been said within the last years of the value of the eucalyptus, Australian gum tree, in destroying neutralizing the miasma of malaria ricts, that it would be well that exnents be made with various plants this purpose, especially those hav-large, and particularly those having way leaves, as well. The common ver is well known for its so-called ie in preventing the bad effects of There are undoubtedly many ers as good, and that may as easily Marshy lands are harmless the vegetation in decaying does no off putrescent gases, for mere moist is not unhealthy. Hence marshed me pestiferous if accumulations of etable matter exist, which, under the ts of sufficient heat and moisture. off putrefying matter. In the th marshes are not deadly, for the on that the summer heat is not suffi nt, as a rule, to produce putrid feration to a degree sufficient to pro e any but the lighter forms of ma-

e business of plants is to pump un utilize those noxious matters, and ize them in their structure, while at same time they give off oxygen by ally deadly. The me ost noxious are

ed friend dwelling with him for ny years as a regular member of his old, who was a mastiff of very e preportions by descent, and who the great name of Kepler. This extracted off-hand with the utmost ness and promptness. If asked was the square root of nine, Kep-eplied by three barks, or, if the ion were the square root of sixteen, in which much more complicated sees were involved—such, for inum by three and multiply by two."
ich a question as that Kepler gave
consideration, and sometimes hesiin making up his mind as to his barks ought finally to stop. n the end his decision was always

The feward for each correct was a piece of cake, which was or him during the exercise, but ven until the solution was arrived

How to Prepare a Garden

Many people commence the prepara ion of their gardens too early in the eason, before the soil has become sufficiently dry and friable. If digging is done when the earth is wet and cloggy, the operation causes the soil to become like sunbaked bricks, which afterward gives a large amount of additional labor to sufficiently pulverize it and render it suitable for seed-sowing and setting out young plants. It should not, therefore, be commenced until the sun and drving winds have evaporated all excess of water. Spading with a spade is now seldom done by first-class gardeners, the flat-tined spading fork being used in preference, as the soil can be more thoroughly and better pulverized with rack a nut with a force exceeding the it than with a spade. It is also a far better implement for spading among better implement for spading among fruit trees, shrubs, and hardy plants in the flower garden, as it does not cut and

destroy the surface roots. Preparing the soil for the kitchen-garden is the first work to be done, as spreading of the manure, horse manure being the best for general purposes. If hog, sheep, or chicken manure is to be used, it should be first prepared by mixing it with plenty of good dry soil, and breaking down and pulverizing all and retain anything else. They are allumps: This will enable it to be more ways very nourishing and strength-giveasily spread, for if left in a lumpy state one plant is liable to have too much any, or at any rate less than its share. Horse or stable yard manure should have all the long straw, corn stalks, or other rubbish well shaken out of it. It is not necessary for ordinary garden purposes that the manure should be otted. It may be applied quite fresh, only less of it being used than when rotted, as it is much stronger. Manure should always be very evenly spread, and in small quantities at a time, as when exposed to the action of the sun and the high drying winds of March and April, a large proportion of its strength is evaporated, and so wasted. The spad-ing fork when used in digging unoccupied soil, should always be nearly perpendicularly to the depth of eight or nine inches, the slices not being more than five or six inches wide; if

much wider, the soil cannot be suffici-

inserted to a sufficient depth, the roots

of the young plants will not penetrate

deep enough to enable them to withstand any drought. leaves. Hence, marshes which in a variety of plants are not the fork should be much more inclined by auction in ally deadly. The most noxious are not sally deadly. The most noxious are see which dry up in the summer and the ten mud exposed to the action of sun. Hence, the most potent means obvisting its effects is to plant the rights with some broad-leafed trees, increased the basswood. We have ore this advised the planting of sunters in miasmatic neighborhoods, and be to see it acted on the coming season. We also hope that those who so will make the results public.—

A Dog that Could Cipher.

The well-known spectroscopist and conomer, Dr. Huggins, had a four-ied friend dwelling with him for

who are employed to work in gardens, especially when spading among groups of some improvement on the old and laborate of shrubs, to work the beds much high-two-handled cross cut saw, for sawing bodies of trees into any length deeper for some improvement on the old and laborate of shrubs, to work the beds much high-two-handled cross cut saw, for sawing bodies of trees into any length deeper for some improvement on the old and laborate or shrubs. er in the center than at the side. This is wrong, as it throws all the rain-fall logs, staves, rails, stove-wood, etc. This long from the center to the edges, and the be the great name of Kepler. This possessed many rare gifts which had tred for him the admiration and rel of a large number of scientific actinances, and among these was one the was always ready to exercise the entertainment of visitors. At close of luncheon or dinner, Kepler to march gravely and sedately into from and set himself down at his ter's feet. Dr. Huggins then pronded to him a series of arithmetical titions, which the dog invariably distinct a mixture of the results of the center to the edges, and the general shrubs do not get their proper supply of moisture. In all cases the surface should be kept quite level. It is a sure sign that the so-called gardener is an ignoramus, and does not understand his business. The operation of spading is considered by most people as a very simple one which any laborer can perform, but it is really a test whether the man employed to do it is a practical gardener or only a common laborer. In the very many cases where a regular gardener is not or cannot be ons, which the dog invariably without a mistake. Square roots tracted off-hand with the utmost case and promptness. If asked was the square root of nine, Kepplied by three barks, or, if the on were the square root of sixteen, ir. Then various questions folin which much more complicated ses were involved—such, for inor they grow irregularly, and young plants set out in it do not take root reely, and in the case of long-rooted vegetables, produce deformed, tough, and stringy roots.—Harper's Bazaar. Household Hints.

To prevent meat from scorching dur-ing roasting, place a basin of water in the oven. The steam generated prevents scorching and makes the meat cook

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD off any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buckwheat plentifully and faithfully. Never put water to such a grease-spot, or liquid of any kind.

Half a dozen onions planted in the ilar where they can get a little light will do much toward absorbing and cor recting the atmospheric impurities that are so apt to lurk in such places.

Broil steak without salting. draws the juices in cooking; it is desirable to keep these in if possible. Cook over a hot fire, turning frequently, searing on both sides. Place on a platter; salt and pepper to taste.

For a damp closet or cupboard, which is liable to cause mildew, place in it a saucer full of quicklime, and it will not only absorb all apparent dampness, but sweeten and disinfect the space. Renew the lime once a fortnight; if the place becomes slaked.

Beef having a tendency to be tough can be made very palatable by stewing gently for two hours, with pepper and salt, taking out about a pint of the many vegetable seeds do not vegetate liquor when half done, and letting the freely if sown when the ground is too rest boil into the meat. Brown the meat warm. The first operation is the in the pot. After taking up, make a gravy of the pint of liquor saved.

Health Hints.

nature, whilst another may not have son of colds, it may be useful to know To CURE HOARSENESS .- At this sea that hoarseness is relieved by using the white of an egg, thotonghly beaten, mixed with lemon juice and sugar. A teaspoonful taken occasionally is the dose

> FOR CROUP. - In the far West they have what they consider a specific for croup. It is very simple. Take a piece of lard as big as-a butternut, rub it full of sugar, divide into three parts, and give at intervals of twenty minutes; the croup will disappear gradually, but

To INSURE SLEEP, -If troubled with rakefulness, follow these rules: Eat nothing hearty after sunset; calm your mind before retiring; go to bed at a regular hour; when you wake, rise and dress at once, no matter how early in the morning; never sleep in the day. These five rules observed will insurently pulverized, and if the fork is not

In Russia taxes are collected in this The operation of trenching, or dig-ging the soil two or more spades deep, is generally wrongly performed, as the bottom soil is brought to the surface, and the top soil buried below. In such cases the soil brought to the surface is taxes among themselves as they like almost always poor and of a hungry nathe best. For the prompt collection, in ture, totally unfitted for young plant the first place, the representative is re-life. The proper way of doing it is to open a trench two or more feet wide and imprisoned for a week with common a spade deep, throwing the top soil to criminals, and furnished with food at one side, then spread some manure in the cost of three cents a day. A district the bottom of the trench, and spade it is obliged to pay for all its members, into the bottom soil; on this throw the whether they are actual residents or have top soil of the next trench, incorporating with it some manure, and so on, case a tax collector is unable to do his trench after trench, until the plot is duty, he reports to the authorities; then finished, filling up the last trench with the police appear armed with rods, and the top soil taken from the first trench. In spading among fruit trees or shrubs, sult, the property of delinquents is sold

of some improvement on the old and laboriou logs, staves, rails, stove-wood, etc. This long needed improvement has at last been invented by W. W. Giles, of Cincinnati, O., who, by the way, is one of the greatest of American inventors. We see from our exchanges that the editor of the Ohio Farmer, also the editor of the Ohio Farmer, also the editor of the A. C. Meries, of Cincinnati, called on Mr. Giles personally to see the marvelous saw machine. They obth pronounced its machine of great merit. The curiosity of these gentlemen was not satisfied upon the control of the C ly went to see the machine, and pronounce machine, and concluded to buy two of the . Mr. Giles is said to be very wealthy, being ate owner of over \$200,000, and his confidence at merit of his invention is shown from the f guarantees every machine to give satisfaction. Experience has conclusively shown that for cutaneous eruptions, open sores, leprons exfoliations and rheumatily complaints, Henry's Carbolic Salve is more efficacious than any ointment, lotion or embrocation that has ever been devised. Physicians admit this, and the popular verdict confirms and ratifies the propular verdict confirms and ratifies the propular verdict confirms and ratifies the propular verdict confirms and ratifies the professional dictum, and assigns this salve the foremost place among remedies of its class. Sold by all druggists.

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