bir.
The greatest impediment to success in the production of fine Vegetables perhaps, is want of due attention to the proper tilage of the ground; nothing can supersede the advantages accruing from deep culture; when the plow is used the subsoil plow should followit, and in all land, wheth-

It is heat to sow and cultivate ALL crops in drills and rows, in preference to broad cast. The crop is tilled at less expense, both of time and trouble. The hoe, during the growing less than the content of the difference between a laboratory, when inneceen years out, is clear myself with their vision of etermination of the difference between a laboratory and a kitchen." Walter Scott had drunk deep at the fountain of human le. The hoe, during the growing cratory and a kitchen." Walter Scott had drunk deep at the fountain of human season, should be continually at work, the credit of having "the thickest skull in knowledge, but who dissolved not the pearly satisfy and in direct perpettion to the complete eradication of the weeds and to the keeping of the ground open and loose, will be the weight and quality of the crop.

The eredit of naving "the three status" who weeds shad to the school," though Dr. Blair told the teacher that many bright rays of future genius shone through that same "thick skull." Milton and Swift were justly celevated by the crop. of the crop.

The rotation of crops should be attended to. Manure should be given to crops above ground, as the Cabbage, Tribe, Peas, the Potato, (for that is not a root,) and similar Vegetables. These should be followed by root crops, as Carrots. Payanips, &c., with less as Carrots, Parsnips, &c., with less stupid in his boyhood, that his teachers

be easily convinced of their impor-tance, until by direct experiment they are satisfied of their value and masters advised him to restrict tion to the grinding of colors.

We take this opportunity to call in a hot-bed in Spring. The trouble is not great, and the time saved is

rich soil in the frame after it is placed ther, by raising the lights two or three inches, and as the heat of the bed diminishes increase the supply of air to prevent the plants being drawn up. In or the current of air through will ex-tinguish the heat of the bed. If made early in the season, water will only be required when the earth in the frame becomes quite dry; as the plants increase in size the supply of water may be increased.

"Secondly—The exercited delightful to nature, and of the control of

RAISED BISCUIT.—Take a pint the health of man. bowl full of light dough; break into "Thirdly—It d it a fresh egg, and a piece of butter of the heart, and doth open the pipes. the size of an egg. Knead in these until perfectly incorporated into the die for a stuttering and stammering in the dough. It will require about ten min-Roll it about an inch thick, and cut it into biscuits. Lay them upon a tin sheet or shallow baking pan, and let them rise in a moderately warm place. They will become very light, and should be baked in when nature hath bestowed a good voice, ify. Giving up cheerfully our own occua quick stove, baker or oven. They will bake in twelve or fifteen minuets, and are injured by being baked very slowly. Very nice caten fresh, but not hot. This measure will make about two dozen. They are not so good the next day as biscuit made without an egg.

CLEANING SILVER-PLATED ARTI-CLES.—While metal articles electroplated with silver are now very com mon, and great care is required in cleaning them when tarnished. No powder must be used for this purpose which has the least grit in it, or the silver will be scratched and soon worn off. The finest impalpable whitening should be employed with a little soft water in removing the tarnish. They are next washed with rain water, are next washed with rain water, dried and polished with a piece of soft leather, some with rough powder or fine whitening, then rubbed down with the hand, which forms a most excellent polisher .- Ex.

#### Educational Department.

Dull Children.

No fact can be plainer than this, that were remarkable only for dullness in their Sir Isaac Newton, in his boyhood, was inattentive to his study, and ranked very low in school until the age of twelve. When Samuel Wythe, the Dublin school-master, attempted to educate Richard Brin-

lage of the ground during its growth and for the admission of the requisite influence and circulation of light and Sheridan fully concurred in this verdict and declared him the most stupid of her Goldsmith was dull in his youth, sons.

When Berzelius, the eminent Swedish should follow it, and main tails, where the average of light, (except a subsoil of pure gravel,) will be benefited by it. When the spade is used, the ground when the spade is used, the ground name; and after he entered the University of the spade is used. should be dug at least sixteen inches sity he narrowly escaped being turned back. On one of his first visits to the The rotation of crops should be at- brated for stupidity in childhood. The anure.

Those who are experienced cultivares, have no need of these suggestim in geometry. Carraci, the celebrated tors, have no need of these suggestions but few, who are not so, will not painter, was so inapt in his youth, that his masters advised him to restrict his ambi-

" One of the most popular authore of the present day," says an English writer, these I shall remain in error. Nor shall I desert those errors for the drunken deathattention to the advantage as regards the early maturity of many Vegeta-bles to be derived from starting them there was rather uncomfortable about it, but said that as every body did learn with proportingly, she supposed her child would of those men who would erect their altar opportunity, she supposed her child would do so at last. By eighteen, the apparently slow genius paid the heavy but inevitdo so at last. By eighteen, the apparent-To prepare a kot-bed for this pur- able debts of her father from the profits longs only to the attachments of the finer pose, a quantity of stable manure should be well shaken up in a heap, the beginning or middle of Febuary; the commentator, could not compose a sides, is necessary to produce the received for the attachments of the finer profits work, and before thirty, had spirits—the rare and excellent among our race. A combination of qualities, on both the commentator, could not compose a sides, is necessary to produce the received for the finer profits. after remaining three days, it should theme when twelve years old, and even at and inestimable sentiment. Of real, sinagain be shaken up and turned over, and after an interval of three days, repeat the same process. Let the manure remain for three or four days, in the heap, and then form the bed of any dimensions that may be requisite, according to the size or number of whole winter, unable to commit to memoout them, when they have been accustom-

around. The bed, when made, should be not less than three feet high. Black alober than three fleet high. workers of man—the wand by whose mag. learn to measure the strength of attach Place about eight inches of light, ic touch he changes dross into gold, dement in the ordinary human heart. As on the bed, so that the surface of the soil may be from six to eight inches den, and the ignorant child into the venfrom the top of the frame. After the bed has stood with the lights on, but raised a few inches to let the steam laid on the altar of stupidity, until labor frivolous plans and ideas a secret, for there escape, for a few days, sow the seed and patience have struggled with him long of Cabbage, Tomatoes, Cauliflower enough to ascertain whether he is a "natu-Egg Plant, Celery, Lettuce, Radish, ral fool," or whether his mind is merely wisdom. Rely upon it, that the man who ke, &c. When the Seeds make their enclosed in a harder shell than common, loves those higher in the scale of intellect appearance above ground, give some air, day and night, in moderate weacape into vigorous and symmetrical life.

#### Reasons for Learning to Sing.

The celebrated William Bird, the ausevere weather the frame and lights the of "Non nobis Domine," gave the folshould be covered at nights with mats lowing very forcible reasons for learning to ving very forcible reasons for learning to or straw. In high wind protect the sides of the bed also in the same way, antitled Psalus sonuts and source for all entitled "Psalms, sonnets, and songs of sad- rangement of household matters, if it gives ness and pietie:"

and quickly learned, where there is a good an obliging disposition; but I think the

delightful to nature, and good to promote al and thoughtfulness. It may be called a

"Thirdly-It doth strengthen all parts

speech. " Fifthly-It is the best means to preserve a perfect pronunciation, and to make lighten, whose little cares you may lessen a good orator.

which gift is so rare that there is not one pation to attend to others, is one of the lit among a thousand that hath it; and in the kindnesses and self-denials; doing litmany that excellent gift is lost, because the things that nobody likes to do, but they want an art to express nature.

instruments whatever, comparable to that it, is also a kindness; for we all know how which is made of men's voices, when the irksome it is to be told that this, that, or voices are good, and the same well sorted, the other thing was got for us, or done on and ordered.

"Eighthly-The better the voice is, the meeter it is to honor and serve God therewith; and the voice of man is chiefly employed to that end."

A CITIZEN of Hannibal, Missouri, whose slaves lately ran away, has since re-ceived from them a Bible, and the request that he "should read it regularly."

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—a book of morals, such as human wis -a book of morals, such as human wisman, by the indications of childhood.—
Some of the most eminent men of all ages human happiness. I will abide by the precepts, admire the beauty, revere the mysteries, and as far as in me lies, practise the mandates of this sacred volume and should the ridicule of earth and the blasphemy of hell assail me, I shall console myself by the contemplation of those blessed spirits, who in the same holy cause have toiled and suffered-In the "goodly fellowship of the saints," in the "noble army of the martyrs," in the society of the great, and good, and wise of every nation-if my sinfulness be not cleansed and my darkness illumined-at least my pretensionless admission may be excused If I err with the luminaries I have chosen for my guide, I confess myself capchemist, left school for the University, the tivated by the oveliness of their observations. If they err, it is in a heavenly region; if they wander, it is in the fields of light; if they aspire it is in all events a glorious daring; and rather than sink with infidelity into the dust, I am content to laboratory, when nineteen years old, he cheat myself with their vision of eterniand almost prescient of the future, yet too wise not to know his weakness, and too philosophic not to feel his ignorance. I err with Milton, rising on an angel's wing to heaven, and like the bird of morn, soaring out of sight amid the music of his grateful piety. I err with Locke, whose pure philosophy only taught him to adore its source, whose warm love of genuine liberty was never chilled into rebellion with its Author. I err with Newton, whose starlike spirit shot athwart the darkness of the sphere, too soon to re-ascend to the home of its nativity. With men like

on the ruins of society - Chas. Phillips Frames to be used, making the bed about a foot wider than the frame all books.

ry the little poem found in one of our school ed to their presence, but that is all. Take them away, and replace them by semethem away, and replace them by someon the part of folly to come in contact with than himself, is a hero undisclosed by cir cumstances. Folly hates wisdom, even

the gentlest wisdom.— The Ark.

LITTLE KINDNESSES.—Let us seek our opportunities; let us slight nothing as too favorite seat at the fireside for one we know has a fancy for it, or the most trifling arpleasure to others. The desire of showing First—It is a knowledge easily taught little kindnesses proceeds often merely from habit of it must be formed on Christian mo "Secondly-The exercise of singing is tives, and on a habitual course of self-denihabit of preferring others before ourselves Endeavor to acquire this habit; do not, because you can do so little for others, do nothing. Look around you, first in your own family, then amongst your friends and neighbors, and see whether there be not me one whose little burden you can whose little pleasures you can promote, whose little wants and wishes you can gratwhich must be done by some one, is anoth-Seventhly-There is not any music of er. Doing a thing, saying nothing about

> our account .- The Ark. PATRIOTIC SENTIMENT. - "I was one a politician, but so help me God, I will never sheath my sword for courtly halls nor civil honors until my country is saved nom the bloody tornado that is desolating the fairest land on earth-never until the old flag floats in triumphs from every hill top of Columbia's soil-John A. Douglas. a Douglas Democrat.

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