

Where to Buy the Best Seeds and Plants



Modern Methods in Fruit Growing
 Delicious peaches, May to November (8 kinds).
 Apples, delicious as peaches, May-Nov. (8 kinds).
 Fresh strawberries, April to December (1 kind).
 Luscious raspberries, June to October (1 kind).
 Splendid roses, blooming first year, etc., etc.
 On orders for above collection of plants and trees, we prepay freight, and send a free supply of Modern Methods Plant Food which practically doubles results, and also our 100 page book showing how to get big and quick returns from fruit.
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 One of the largest Nurseries in the world selling direct to the people. Write for free catalogue.

FROST-PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS



"Early Jersey Large," "Charleston," "Wakefield," and "Successor." 500 for 75c; 1000 to 5000 \$1.00 per thousand. 5000 and over 80c per thousand.

TIFT FARMS, H. H. TIFT, JR., Manager.

TIFTON, GA.

6 Glorious ROSES

MAILED POSTPAID FOR ALL WILL BLOOM THIS SUMMER **25c**
 Hardy, Everblooming, Guaranteed True to Name

MERISSA—Delicate pink, deep center. **HADLEY**—Deep velvety crimson. **BRITISH QUEEN**—Splendid pure white. **MRS. AARON WARD**—Glorious coppery orange. **MRS. E. ALFORD**—Large silvery pink. **RADIANCE**—Brilliant rosy carmine.

I will send the 6 Roses in large 2-year size postpaid for only \$1.25.

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SURE BLOOMING COLLECTION

PERLE DE O'R—Best white
ZULU—Velvety black crimson
GOLDEN WEDDING—Clear yellow
A. D. LIVONI—Pure rose pink
COUNTESS OF LONSDALE—Salmon pink
WM. AGNEW—Glistening scarlet red
 One tuber, any variety, 15 cents. Any 3 for 40 cents. The 6 for 75 cents postpaid.

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New Century, Cactus, Black Striped, Double, Single, all colors. For 10c I will send 50 seeds—enough for a fine Dahlia Garden. Catalog FREE.

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Pear, Plum, Cherry, Small Fruits, Strawberry Vines, etc. **GENUINE HALE BUDDED FROM BEARING J.H. HALE TREES. GENUINE delicious APPLES. CATALOG FREE.**
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Cannot Eat Pecans

Now is the time to diversify your crops. There is nothing that you can invest in that will increase the profits of your farm more than the Pecan will. They will advance the price of your land from \$10 to \$100 per acre in 5 years. My famous Stewart Paper Shell trees are the quickest bearers, and the finest nut producers on earth. Now is the best time to set trees to give them a good growth the first year. I am prepared to supply you with three year setting at following prices:

By Parcel Post, 2 trees, \$1 80; 6 trees, \$4.40; 12 trees, \$8.00. Express, prepaid, 50 trees, \$30; 100 trees, \$58. I guarantee every tree to live when properly reset, and to bear the third year after setting or a new tree will be supplied you free of charge. Send your order today so as to get the most select stock. Address

JOHN C. FLETCHER,
 MORVEN, GA.

FINE FRUIT TREES HALF PRICE

From the Old Reliable Greensboro Nurseries

Owing to drop off of export trade and other causes we have a surplus approximating 1,750,000 fruit, shade, ornamental trees, vines and plants. This is the finest lot of stock we have ever grown. We are going to sell at one-half price, pay freight on orders of \$5.00 and over. In addition to the above discounts we are going to give our patrons for testing; 500 Oklahoma Beauty Peach, 500 Young's No. 1 Peach, 500 Beauty World (the finest red winter apple grown). 10,000 Greensboro Favorite Strawberry plants. Order before all this gift stock is sent out. They include the finest varieties we have ever offered. Write us today Don't delay. Reference, Bradstreet. If you don't know us, get your banker to look us up.

GREENSBORO NURSERIES,
 John A. Young & Sons, Owners,
 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

COTTON For most money, most lint, heaviest yields per acre and earliest maturity, write B. W. Hawkins, Nona, Ga., for history and descriptive circulars of his great and wonderful cotton, and price of seed. It's free, will be worth hundreds of dollars to you and help you make three bales per acre

ORCHARD AND GARDEN

NOT A "MOON GARDENER"

But He Gives Lots of Vegetables to Moon-gardening Neighbors

THIS is what I find necessary to make a good garden: (1) a southern slope; (2) well-drained soil; (3) plenty of stable manure; (4) thorough preparation; (5) good seed; (6) work at the right time. I am not a moon gardener, but give a lot of vegetables to my moon neighbors.

I get three crops a year from most of my land. In March I plant Irish Cobbler and Red Bliss potatoes; also onions and peas and work them until they mature, and then I plant Truckee's Favorite corn in the middle of the rows. Then I work the dirt to the corn, and at my last working I sow Southern Prize turnips. This makes me three crops on this land.

Of snaps, I make about four plantings of the bunch, and two of the pole kind, and I have them till frost. My early corn is followed with rutabagas and late cabbage. The Brimmer tomato is the best I ever saw. Of okra, squash, lima beans, and pole beans, I make only one planting.

I get two crops of cabbage from one planting, by cutting the first that head and leaving the old stalks; they will make sprouts that will head, which I feed to my hogs and cows.

I keep my garden growing something all the time. By so doing I can live at home and board at the same place twelve months in the year. Our winter crops are collards, cabbage, all kinds of turnips, onions, beans and peas, and canned fruit.

I have strawberries that bear until frost.
 F. D. WILSON.
 Skipwith, Va.

Success With Onions

THE best money I have ever made in my garden was by raising onions from red onion buttons.

During the winter I have the land well plowed and stable-manure scattered all over the garden to rot. In March I select a strip of land not subject to drouth, prepare it thoroughly six feet wide, and across the entire length of the garden. Then using the handle of a hoe I lay off little furrows across the bed, about six inches apart.

I then drop onions in the furrows about three and one-half inches apart, and set the roots carefully downward, covering them shallow with good mellow dirt.

After onions are planted I always scatter a few lettuce seeds of the white heading variety over the onion bed, and then during the cultivation of the onions I thin out lettuce as I want it.

Hoeing the onions twice and keeping them well weeded, they are usually ready to gather by the last of July. I store them in some sheltered place until I can get a fair price for them.

Then I have the land where they have grown well plowed and leveled off and sow turnip seed for greens for autumn use and turnips for winter, thus making a crop of onions, lettuce, turnips and greens on the same ground.

MRS. W. B. METCALF.
 Paint Fork, N. C.

The First Tomatoes on the Market

WE HAVE been successful in having the earliest tomatoes for several seasons by the following simple plan:

Sow the seed in boxes in the house early in February, water carefully and harden by exposure to the outdoor atmosphere. As early as the ground will work, prepare hills, placing manure in each hill where the roots will extend to it. Set the plants early on the south side of the hill, leaving dirt as high as the plants. Now protect with a stout branch of

cedar about ten inches high, leaning this over the plant and letting it remain until all danger of frost is over. Cedar keeps off the frost, yet the sun penetrates.

We have set plants in March, had the ground frozen crusty, and still they lived on, while plants under canvas were killed. They do not make much top growth but a wonderful root growth.

Remove cedars and cultivate; tying to stakes or the vines will shade their fruit. We use June Pink and Earliana for earliest plants, Ponderosa and Brimmer for main crops. We plant all about the same time, as the others grow longer before they set their fruit. Sucker the vines of the summer varieties and tie to stakes not lower than five feet.

Many early tomato plants are twisted off their stems by the wind. A small bit of cedar planted beside them prevents this. Here is where the country farmer can score over the city gardener. He can always get cedar without cost.

MRS. C. C. MOSER.

Vinton, Va.

Orchard and Garden Work—This Week and Next

SWEET peas may be planted now. Every home garden should contain a few rows of this beautiful flower.

Keep your pruning tools sharp so as to make smooth cuts. Ragged wounds do not heal readily.

Inquire of your county demonstration agent as to the possibilities of growing fruit for market in your locality.

Plan to have a garden this year that will provide fresh vegetables every day. This is easily possible in every section of the South.

Do not put off pruning until late spring. At that time other work is pressing and the orchard is likely to be neglected.

Order a small quantity of seed of vegetables that you have not planted before. You may like them and they will furnish a greater variety.

Go over your canna roots, gladiolus and other bulbs and see that they are not rotting or starting into growth because of too much warmth and moisture.

In preparing your order for fruit trees do not leave out the berries. Raspberries, dewberries, blackberries, and strawberries do well in all parts of the South and are a most valuable addition to the garden.

The best time for top-grafting is in the early spring, but the cion wood should be cut during the winter and kept in a dormant condition until ready to be used. This can be done by burying the twigs in moist, well drained soil.

Watch the hot beds carefully as to watering and ventilation. Water in the morning in order that the foliage of the plants may have time to dry before night and apply a sufficient quantity to wet the soil thoroughly rather than smaller amounts at more frequent intervals. Ventilate every day unless it is cloudy and very cold. The lack of proper ventilation will cause weak, spindling plants and they will be more subject to disease.

F. J. CRIDER.

Associate Horticulturist.
 Clemson College, S. C.

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing; If you like him or you love him, tell him now; Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow; For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it; He won't know how many teardrops you have shed; If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him. For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

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