

BUTTER BEANS, SNAPS, SQUASHES, CORN AND TOMATOES TILL FROST.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR ANY FARMER NOT HAVING THEM—GET READY NOW TO HAVE THE BEST GARDEN OF YOUR LIFE TIME IN 1908—IT WILL MEAN MORE HEALTH, MORE HAPPINESS—WHAT TO PLANT.

The home garden is too much neglected everywhere by farmers, and the Southern farmer is no exception. Except in the trucking sections of the coastal country one finds vegetables few on the tables of the farmers. We have no objection to the Black Eye peas and sweet potatoes, and even collards, but in a climate where one can have a plentiful supply of all sorts of vegetables there is no excuse for having only these and a few roasting ears from the corn fields.

Then in going through the country in late summer we find the gardens that were planted in the spring grown up in weeds and the dead corn stalks standing even in the village gardens. There is no excuse for this, for we can by a little forethought keep up a constant supply of the best vegetables.

Asparagus For Example.—How few farmers have an asparagus bed! And yet there is no crop more easily grown. Make a piece of land very rich with manure worked in deeply and sow the seed in rows four feet apart and thin out to two feet apart, and the very next spring you can cut some to eat, and if you keep the bed well manured every fall it will increase in product year after year. Do not bother about transplanting roots, for you can get asparagus quicker from the seed.

And Why Not Have Snaps, Butter Beans and Roasting Ears Till Frost?—Sow now the first Valentine beans and as fast as a row is fairly up sow another, and so on till late August, and you will have snaps all summer till frost. Plant some Adams Early corn, and as soon as it shows plant some Mammoth Sugar corn or Stowell's Evergreen, and then save your own seed. Homegrown seed will always be best. Plant a succession of corn, too, till early August and have corn till frost. Plant Wood's Bush Lima beans, and keep the green pods well picked, for if they are allowed to ripen they will stop blooming, but they will keep bearing if well picked. The tall Drier's Lima bean is the best of the large Limas for the South, and is best grown by planting in rows and thinning to two feet apart and then using some chicken netting for them to run on and not bothering with poles.

Onions and Beets.—Sow seed of Tall's Queen onion very thickly to make sets for planting in the fall to give you green onions from February on. Sow the seed in narrow rows very thickly. A piece of bed six by ten feet will hold a pound of seed, for the little drills may be almost filled with the seed, the object being to get sets no larger than a small apple. Sow Early Eclipse beets and scatter a few radish seed along the rows to mark them and to come out before the beets need thinning. The Blood turnip beets are sown at same time for later use. The half long beets can be sown in July after some early crop is off. These will be fine all winter if the soil is thrown to the rows late in fall.

Try Some Egg Plant, Parsnips and Salsify.—Plant White Spine cucumbers in well manured hills for table use now, and later in July plant more for pickles. Egg plants are too little grown in the South. It is too late to sow the seed, but you can get plants cheaply from the seedsmen and set them in May when the ground is warm, and then keep the potato bugs picked off them and you will have a dish that any one will appreciate. Sow parsnips and salsify in July. These make their best growth after the weather gets cool and will grow all winter. They are sown in the spring in the North, but in the South they are apt to get woody and run to seed in late summer if sown early. Salsify is commonly called oyster plant, and the boiled roots mashed up and made into fritters are very much like oysters. Then the salsify and parsnips give vegetables in winter.

ter and make a variety with the Black Eye peas and hominy.

Watermelons and Cantaloupes, of Course.—Every farmer should have some cantaloupes and watermelons, but these are better in a patch to themselves. Any old sandy hill will make watermelons in the hills are well manured, and the drier the land the more juicy the melons, strange to say. Cantaloupes need stronger ground and well manured hills or rows. The Jones and the McIver are the best watermelons for home use and the Kolb Gem for shipping. For cantaloupes, plant Rocky Fords and Hackensack.

Okra, Parsley and Pepper.—Then for gumbo soup, plant a few okra seed. The White Velvet is the best. The green soft pods can be cut and dried and kept for making soup in winter. Every housekeeper likes to have some parsley for garnishing dishes. Sow a row or two of the Green Double Curled sort. Mint comes in handy, even in prohibition places, for making mint sauce for lamb in spring. A few roots set in a damp, out of the way place will keep you a supply. Then the good woman of the house wants mango pickles in the fall. Sow a few seed of Ruby King pepper in bed and transplant to rows three feet apart later. If you like hot pepper sauce, sow some seed of Tabasco pepper. These will grow six feet high and give a great crop of little pods, and they will make vinegar hot enough for a toper.

Of course you sowed some garden peas in February, but if not, you can still sow some Premium Gem peas, and can again sow some in late August for fall use.

Be Sure to Have Tomatoes and Squash All Summer.—Tomatoes every one wants. For very early ones you had better buy the plants unless you have some glass and a hotbed or frame. But in the South it is necessary to sow a late crop as the early ones are apt to play out in the heat the last of June. Sow the seed in May and transplant after some early crop. Then in the late fall when the vines are full of green fruit and frost threatens, gather the tomatoes and wrap each in paper and pack in boxes and put in a cool place just where they will not freeze, and bring out a few at a time into a warm room where they will soon color up. I have had tomatoes to slice in this way till January. Summer squashes you will have, of course. The White Patty Pan is best.

Radish and Sage.—In September sow some Chinese Rose-Colored Winter Radish seed, and as the weather gets cold mulch the rows with coarse manure and you can pull nice radishes all winter, for I have done it winter after winter in Raleigh. Then you will want some sage at hog-killing time for sausages. Sow some seed in a bed and transplant after some early crop a foot apart and you can cut it green to the ground in the fall, and have enough for the neighborhood when dried in the shade. Then if any one wants the plants, sell them and sow seed again next spring, for the young plants are better than the old bushes.

Make Your Garden Work All Year Round.—In short, have a garden and keep it at work all the year round. Then if you will get a few hotbed sashes and make a frame for them you can have fresh headed lettuce to eat all winter, parsley and radishes and French-carrots. A garden kept at work all the time and abundantly supplied with manure and fertilizers, and by having a good large garden you can supply the home market with nice vegetables and at least pay all the cost of what your family eats. The garden kept at work and kept clean will not breed cut-worms, for they breed in the weeds and trash left in the common gardens in the country.—W. F. Massey, in The Progressive Farmer.

SPRING KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Vividly Described by One Who Has Suffered From It.

Mrs. H. Mutzabaugh, of Duncan, Pa., says: "I was sick and miserable all last Spring, and as I did not know what was the matter, I kept going down and down until I was a physical wreck. I had smothering spells, flashes of heat over the kidneys, and pain in passing the kidney secretions, which contained sediment. My husband urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and at last I did so. They did me much good, and I used in all eight boxes, which restored me to perfect health." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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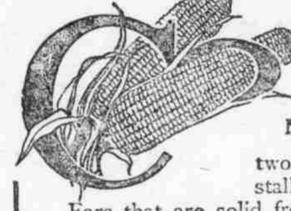
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Lions For the Pope.

Emperor Menelik's present to the Pope of two fine African lion cubs, male and female, has arrived safely at Rome. The lions started from Addis Abeba in Abyssinia on New Year's Day.

Shortly after they reached the desert region on their way to Alexandria a lioness took up the trail behind the caravan. She followed it for more than a week, making repeated efforts at night to get through the lines of the soldiers to the captive animals, whose presence she was evidently aware of. She only dropped the pursuit when the caravan got out of the desert and into the comparatively thickly populated regions on the outskirts of Egypt.—New York Sun.

In Desperate Mood.

"Why didn't you remember that it was Satan who tempted you into that scheme of graft?" "Because it wasn't," answered the man who was being investigated. "Sometimes I wish it had been an expert like Satan instead of the bungling amateurs who got me into all this publicity."—Washington Star.

Workingmen's Homes.

The city government of Milan has voted to appropriate \$1,150,000 for the construction of further series of houses especially built for workingmen and their families, and the municipal loan office (the city pawn department) will give \$100,000 out of its profits toward the same purpose.

Here and There.

A man should try to do his best only when he is doing the right thing.

Before subscribing to the statement that it is better to have the good will of a dog than the ill will, find out about the dog.

The man insisted upon a receipt. The merchant said: "I've had so much trouble collecting this bill I would never undertake it again."

Fallen By the Wayside.

He who considers only the letter of an instrument goes but skin deep into the meaning.

The success of the man who succeeds is usually due to the failure of others.

There is nothing that makes the ordinary man feel better and be meaner than to give an order and have it obsequiously obeyed.