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### CADIA IN TEXAS.

CHAPTER OF THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE WORLD. The Wealth of the World Comes from Mother Earth—What Should Be Planted at this Season and Hints on Cultivation.

that the pasture is also a study of some of the most exquisite works of nature, and at the same time a refreshing and intellectual change for the mind. In some of my previous letters I have mentioned that, owing to the presence of artesian water, well water and ground water is inexhaustible supply and they after day simply receive the moisture from the sky. We can get and following on this the general climate, which enables the husbandman to work day in and day out, then, with a little skill of husbandry, to get and bring to the market, in succession, without any interruption whatever. It may be of advantage to call attention to the preparation for such crops as the advent of February season.

EARLY CORN. Early corn for local use or for export may be planted during the month of February. Adams' extra-early is a variety that makes an ear about a foot from the ground, with a stalk four feet high. It is ready for market in about two months from the time of planting. For the crop the ground should be extra rich, and whether planted in rows or hills, a little good compost should be put right under the three feet rows are wide enough. The next best variety are the early White Flint and Tuscarora corn. These varieties are ready for market in three months from the time of planting, and may have a little additional row—say three and a half foot rows. In a country like this, where land is so cheap, nature is so kind, and the soil so rich, the husbandman will frequently start another crop in the middle of the corn, and the stalks will be up by the roots, and then both ways will be ready for market. By adopting this method, if the first crop should be caught by a spring frost, the crop in the middle is safe, even when the first crop is injured, and it must be borne in mind that although we have a lovely country, yet it is not without its dangers. The early varieties of corn are covered with snow and the thermometer registers an extreme cold. The husbandman should be prepared for the winter, and should have his corn in the ground, and should have his corn in the ground, and should have his corn in the ground.

Watermelons are sown with the utmost care in every section of the country, and the same care is shown for forwarding them. The hills should be ten feet apart each way. All kinds of melons are raised of good, strong cultivation, and it is of course to be done in the most judicious manner. The husbandman should be prepared for the winter, and should have his corn in the ground, and should have his corn in the ground, and should have his corn in the ground.

WATERMELONS. Watermelons are sown with the utmost care in every section of the country, and the same care is shown for forwarding them. The hills should be ten feet apart each way. All kinds of melons are raised of good, strong cultivation, and it is of course to be done in the most judicious manner. The husbandman should be prepared for the winter, and should have his corn in the ground, and should have his corn in the ground, and should have his corn in the ground.

CANTALOUPE. The melons and other melons grow more luxuriantly in the warm region of Texas than anywhere. The large, soft, money melon is the best, and the warm and moisture are so great, that this vegetable responds with fruit of the most delicious and grateful flavor. Hundreds of cantaloupes should be shipped from this section to other parts of the country, and the husbandman should be prepared for the winter, and should have his corn in the ground, and should have his corn in the ground, and should have his corn in the ground.

THE BEST METHODS OF SHIPMENT. The best methods of shipment these melons, as well as early peas and such like products, is in half bushel baskets, with a small piece of muslin for the cover. It is almost unnecessary to give any directions about packing them. Any melon or similar can be sent by simply using the above operation, but a simple method is, after the ground has been well prepared, to open a small furrow with the hand plow or hoe at every three and a half feet, making the opening about two inches deep, and then drill the melons along, so that one melon at every two inches. Afterwards the rows are well hoed and the melons mulched up with the soil as to strengthen their position.

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