SWEET POTATOES.

The season being now here for starting the sweet potato crop, a few words in regard to this tuber may not come amiss. There has been a good deal of talk late years about growing sweet potatoes north of the district to which they were formerly almost entirely confined, and while there is no doubt that large crops of roots have been

raised of late in the North, the quality of those for table use is far inferior to the Southern-grown article. This, we think, is largely due to the fact that the planting has been almost exclusively confined to the variety known in different localities as the "Nansemond," "Red Rose," "Poplar Chunk," and "Virginia Yellow," all one and the same variety, in my opinion. When grown in a sandy soil, from Southern Maryland southward, this variety is sweet, dry and rich, and is the most popular pota. thick jelly-like juice exuding, she at to in our market. But for its proper development it requires a long season and a sandy soil, and all thrown into the garbage box. though it will make fair crops North, those who know sweet potatoes won't care to eat them when a Southern grown article can be had. Even in the sandy soils of New Jersey, where this variety is very largely grown, their lack of sweetness is such that an Eastern Shore man would turn up his nose at them. To be good it is necessary for this variety to be dry, a quality which they never attain on a heavy clay soil. For heavy soils here and Northward I am satisfied that we must turn our attention to the sorts known as Yams in the South. These, when at their best, are never dry and this will be one great difficulty with them as a market potato until people are educated up to appreciating a "fat" potato, as the E. S. Virginia people say. The best of the Yams that I have tried, and the only one known largely in the Baltimore market, is the variety sent out ten or twelve years ago as the Southern Queen, and said to have been introduced from Brazil, but which had long been known to the Virginia truckers as the "Hayman," by which name it is now known in the Baltimore market. This is the earliest sweet potato I have ever grown, and when at its best, in late winter, is, with the single exception of the old long Spanish which should be well rotted and potato, the sweetest of all. When | fine, in the hill, this is put on at engaged in market gardening on the rate of half a shovelful to each the Eastern Shore I have grown | bill. Then we follow with the and cured a crop of potato onions, | plow, covering the manure; then and then raised a crop of Hayman with the hoe leveling the hill and potatoes on the same land. When planting the corn as we go. they first come in use in the Fall ·the Haymans are dry, but not so Early Neck. It is a dwarf, hardy sweet as the Nansemond, but late variety, standing the freezing after in Winter, aftey they have gotten it is up without seeming to be "fat," they cook as soft as custard much affected by it The next is nd as sweet. One great advan | called Second Early; it is much ge of the Hayman is the ease like Adam's Early, though some with which they can be kept in what earlier and rather larger when Winter. I have kept them in a bin well grown, coming in immediately in an ordinary dry cellar with after the Early Neck, which is fit Irish potatoes, a place where the for market about the last week in Nansemond will not keep at all. June or the first of July. The For my own use I would prefer, if profits of this crop are helped by we could grow them, the "Span the quantity that can be producd ish," sweet potato. Down on the on the acre, also the quantity that Eastern Shore of Virginia, "befo' can be shipped or handled in a de wah" every one raised a supply of small space. It brings, in most Spanish potatoes for their own use, | seasons on an average, more per but never dreamed of sending them dozen than the larger or later. to sell to the unappreciative city varieties. buyers, so that the variety is almost unknown in Baltimore. Its long crooked tubers will alone prevent its ever being grown for market, but a Virginian will always retain a tender memory of Spanish pota. toes roasted in the ashes on the turpentine and let it remain sev- ner, and seils hearth in kitchen or quarter. In eral hours; then rub it between For - - \$1.5. this latitude the middle to last of the hands. It will crumble without April is plenty early enough to injuring the color texture of the and bed the potatoes in sand, cov. wash out the tallow and the ink ering them two inches Put on the will disappear. glass and keep close until they begin to start. Keep the sand barely In growing tomatoes in the

y the soil up in ridges three fee part, dress them up neatly with e hoe and set the plants eighteen inches apart. I prefer to plant ly dry. Make a hole with the hand nd let an assistant pour a quart of water therein, into which thrust the plant and pull the dry dirt around it. Planted in this way, and always

inserted twice as deep as they stood the bed, hardly a plant will fail. The after culture is simply to keep the weeds out and the earth drawn up to the plants. If you have plenty of time and help you can keep the vines torn loose from the ground, but if you have not time to do it you won't loss a bushel to the acre by letting them alone. In fact I rather think the lose will be the other way, as I consider annutilated foliage necessary to the perfeet growth of any plant.

I would, however, advise every one intending to plant sweet pota. thes to try the Hayman. The seed oun usually be had from the deal rs along Pratt Street Wharf.

Some years ago a friend on the Eastern Shore of Virginia who had married a Baltimore lady, sent his mother-in law, as a choice Christmas present, a barrel of Spanish potatoes, with directions how to cook them. Some of the potatoes were accordingly placed in the oven to bake, but when the lady saw them melting down and the once concluded that they were all frosted and decayed, and had them So much for not being raised in the "Canaan of modern times, a land flowing with milk and honey, toward which the pilgrim's foot is ever turned backward," as a recent writer in Harper's calls the Eastern W. F. MASSEY.

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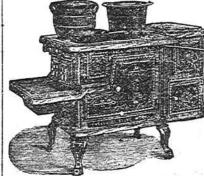
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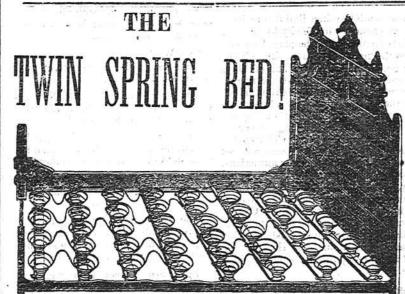
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