

Have a Garden Twelve Months in the Year.

(Continued from Page 2.)

potato onions planted in fall will also make fine ripe onions in early July and will sell well. The large ones are marketed and the small ones saved for sets.

Early garden peas every one wants. But in the home garden I would plant few of the extra early Alaska that the truckers use. They are early, but for home use, we want some of better quality. I set chicken wire along the rows to stakes for the peas to cling on, and it is cheaper than brush from the wood, for you can roll it up and put it away, and it will last a life time. The peas will need the 2 1/2 foot width, and if you grow the climbing Lima beans, the 6-foot width is better than poles.

Potatoes for Home and Market.

THESE are more of a field crop than for garden, but a few early ones are desirable in the garden. Some say their garden is too rich and the potatoes run to tops with small potatoes. The soil, having had only manure, has an excess of nitrogen. Apply phosphoric acid and potash liberally and you will get potatoes. But every farmer can add hundreds of dollars to his income by planting potatoes for sale. You want a mellow and well prepared soil and 1,000 pounds per acre of a high grade fertilizer having fully 10 per cent of potash. Plant in February or March in the climate of North Carolina east of the mountains, and cover with a furrow from each side, and just before they come up harrow the land level. Use the weeder both ways till they are five inches high, and then the cultivator, and lay by with a light furrow to the rows. Any

town will buy early potatoes. The White Bliss is about the earliest and the Eureka is also good and early. Then for winter use, plant the late crop of seed potatoes that have been kept in cold storage. Plant in July in deep furrows, but cover lightly till up. Then gradually work the soil to them till level, and cultivate perfectly level to retain the moisture. I never hill late potatoes.

Plant a second crop for the seed for early crop, but for home use and market, it is better to plant the cold storage seed, and they will keep well, dug in November, and you can have potatoes to use and sell while the price is high.

The Delicious Tomato.

HERE the frame comes in again to enable us to have early fruit. Sow seed in boxes in the house in February. Sow a box thickly, and as soon as large enough to handle, transplant to other boxes deeper and wider apart. In late March set them in the frame four inches apart to get stout. Harden them gradually to the air and set outdoors middle of April, and you can get early tomatoes to use and some to sell for a high price by the dozen. Sow more seed outside in May to make late plants; and if you have a lot of green ones when frost

comes, gather them and wrap each in paper and put in boxes and keep in a cold place. Then you can bring a few into a warm room and they will soon color up and you can have them for slicing till the middle of January, or if you have a large quantity, you can get a good price for them after other people have none.

It is easy to see, then, that by keeping a rich garden spot at work all the year round we can have a supply of vegetables at all seasons. For spinach sown in September will give us greens in winter before turnip-tops come on.

We may all be poor worms of the dust, but, thank heaven, there is a chance for all of us to be glow-worms.—Success.

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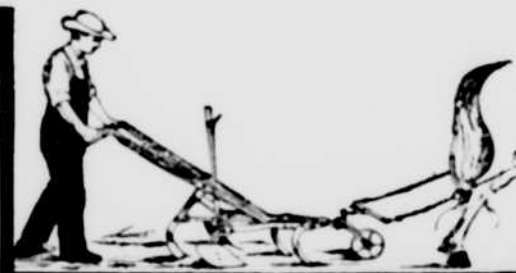
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LETTERS FROM USERS AND EXPERTS

I have tried Farmogerm on beans with most gratifying results, the inoculated beans making a much more vigorous growth, maturing earlier and producing a larger crop than those not inoculated. E. W. Underhill, Syosset, L. I.

I used Farmogerm on Alfalfa. The stand is the finest I have ever seen in this country. J. W. Farmley, Ipswich, So. Dakota.

I planted Red Clover last year treated with Farmogerm. It was greatly benefited. This year I planted corn on the same land and on adjoining land. Corn on the land where inoculated clover was grown was better and matured earlier. Geo. T. Powell, Ghent, N. Y., Pres., Agricultural Expert Assn.

I made various practical tests with Farmogerm on my farm with clover, beans, peas and alfalfa with most satisfactory results. J. N. Hoff, New York City, Industrial & Agricultural Chemist.

I sowed 1 acre of alfalfa inoculated with Farmogerm. It has come up evenly and I have a good stand. I have tried alfalfa before but never succeeded in getting such a stand as I have at the present time. W. S. Downs, Derby, Conn.

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