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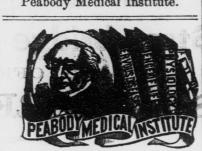
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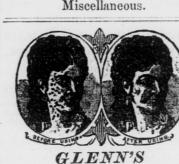
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# Farm and Household.

To Have Late Peas and Beans. The Germantown Telegraph te'ls us how we may indulge in these luxuries all through the growing season: There are few garden luxuries more sought for than good peas and "snapshort" beans; but it is extremely rare that people know what good peas and beans are. The peas are generally hard as shot, and the beans have to be chewed as if they were so much tow, although the cook may have "stringed" them before boiling. A good pea should almost melt in the mouth like ice-cream, or at least mash as easy as drawn-butter; and there is no reason why they may not always be this way. As for the bean, there is no more reason for having string

in it than there should be string in a roll In cold countries peas and beans are almost always tender and nice; it is our hot soil that gives them the tough tend. ency; but this is easily corrected by having deep soil and good rotten manure for

them to grow in. In old times a good part of the winter in the "regular gardens," where gardeners were continually kept, it was the practice to "trench" a piece of ground every winter for particular crops. This practice consists of turning up a piece of ground about two feet deep; in farm practice, subsoiling. It is found that for most crops this practice is unnecessary. With good manure and ordinary digging or plowing the average of crops can be well grown. But not so with peas or beans. To have good tender stuff the earth must be deeply loosened as well as rich. This is import-

ant even for spring and summer crops but it is essential for good fall crops. It is generally said that it is useless to try to have good peas and beans in this country in the fall, and it is as usually at tempted; but in deep, cool soil it is a very

different thing. Good deep soil encourages the roots of vegetables down into a cool climate, in which in summer they luxuriate. This may not be good for trees, as we want hard, solid wood and not luxurious growth. In vegetables it is just the reverse. We do not want hard fibre here, but soft, tender succulence; and this is what results from vegetable roots in deep soil in hot

Farming as a Business. A man who is not smart enough to run a store, is not smart enough to run a farm and do it successfully. It used to be thought that any fool could be a farmer, but now, thanks to an enlightened nation of farmers, that day is passed, never to return. Farmers are not made out of what is left after lawyers, doctors, ministers, and merchants are picked out, and if a man fails on the farm he is not likely to succeed in a store; for it requires more talent to be a thriving farmer than to be an average merchant. One great fault

ever a man does this, ruin will be the inevitable result. Another great cause of failure is too many farmers keep too much land. Large farms are all right if you have large capital; but large farms and small capital will not do. A farmer's capital is his skill and money. If he has little cash he must have no more land than he can thoroughly manage by his personal labor; every acre beyond that is an incumbrance. One acre well-worked is more profitable than twenty acres skimmed over; for a half-plowed, half-harrowed field will not produce a good crop of anything unless it is weeds. It is this greed for land that keeps so

#### the kind that pay best, because they are suited to the capital of the general farmer. -Cermantoson Telegraph.

Seed Potatoes.

many poor. Small farms worked well are

Farmers should have an eye to their seed potatoes for planting next spring. The experience of thousands of farmers in various sections of the country goes to show that large potatoes for seed are no better than medium sized ones, only that in a dry reason, if planted whole, they sustain the plants by the moisture in them better than small potatoes. It is not advisable to plant the very small ones; they should be fed out, but select those for seed that are rather too-small for marketing. But in a rich soil, and in a sufficiently moist season, potatoes no larger than a walnut will produce good crops. Some years ago I planted some potatoes, a new and dear variety, no larger than filberts, and the product was as good as where I used large seed; but the ground was heavily manured, and the season was favorable. When one buys any of the new varieties, and desires to produce the largest possible crop, each potato may be cut into as many pieces as it has eyes, and one eye may be Prepared by H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass put in a hill. Two to three hundred pounds of potatoes may thus be grown from VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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