

The Huntingdon Journal. Farm and Household.

To Have Late Peas and Beans.

The Germantown Telegraph tells us how we may include in these luxuries all through the growing season...

In cold countries peas and beans are almost always tender and nice; it is our hot soil that gives them the tough tendency...

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...

Good deep soil encourages the roots of vegetables down into a cool climate, in which, in summer they luxuriate...

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 usually as tempting; but in deep, cool soil it is a very different thing...

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...

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...

Seed Potatoes.

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 better than medium sized ones...

CURE FOR CHOKING CATTLE.—Should cattle be at any time in danger of choking by reason of any foreign substance in the throat, take of fine chewing tobacco enough to make a ball as large as a hen's egg...

ONIONS are sliced and kept in a sick-room, they will absorb all the atmospheric poison. They should be changed every hour. In a room of a small-pox patient they blister and decompose very rapidly...

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