Tomatees.

The time is at hand for setting out tomate plants, and as those who propose raising a party, and as those who propose raising a crep of this valuable vegetable bave either provided themselves with plants by making seed beds in the proper season, or depend on buying them from gardeners who make plant raising a part, and a very profitable part, of their business, nothing med be aid of the manner best adapted to propagating early plants.

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The majority of our readers will only cultivate tomatoes for a family supply, and may pursue a different mode from those who cultivate them on the field plan to supply canners and large city markets. If the plane is be escapied is a garden bed, have it well prepared by deep digging and manuring. From flat hills, hear feet apart, in a straight line, the number of hills to guch row conforming to the size and shape of the bed to be planted. Plants that have been taken from the seed bed when quite small and set in pots make the best vines. If you have plants that have been treated in this manuer, empty the ball of earth from the pot, being careful not to disturb the roots by breaking the lump apart, and form a place for it in the hill and set the plant will have to be removed singly from the seed bed to the place where they are to stand, the roots should be dipped into a batter, composed of rich earth and water which has been leached through stable manure, and set firmly in the hill one healthy, stocky plant to each hill. The young plants should be covered to protect them from the sun for three or four days after setting, or till they show signs of having taken root and commenced growing. The best covering is a board, wale enough to gehad to reach hill. The best covering is a board, wale enough to gehad to reach hill. The best covering is a board, wale enough to gehad to reach hill. The best covering is a board, wale enough to gehad to reach hill. The best covering is a board, wale enough to gehad to reach hill. The best covering is a board, wale enough to gehad to reach hill. The best covering is a board, wale enough to gehad to reach hill. The best covering to a first part of the first plants of the plant will be covered to protect them from the sun for three or four days after setting, or till they show signs of having to the single plants will have to be respectively provided the plants completely, and raised

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between which stretch wires, two will be sufficient, one half way and the other near the tops of the stakes. As the vines branch and grow tie them to the wires with stripes of muslin, twine, or almost any kind of cord will answer. If the vines incline to grow rank, keep them shortened by nipping off the ends.

The best soil for keeping tomato vines vigorous and protracting their growing, fruiting qualities, is a damp rather heavy clay loam, which should be kept well worked up, loose and free.

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