

Farm & Garden

GARDEN SEEDS.
Again the season is with us in which it is proper to begin thinking about garden seeds, and stirring up our ideas about having this year a first class, well cultivated vegetable garden, stocked with the best varieties of culinary roots and plants.

It will be well for every living man and woman, every where, of all vocations and professions, to keep constantly in mind the truths that an hour's work or so each day in the garden is as healthful and pleasant exercise as any they can take, and at the same time the most profitable investment they can possibly make of their labor. And further, that the judiciously planted and thoroughly cultivated garden will afford fully one half the food necessary for any family, large or small, at just about fifty per cent. less than the cost of the other half—come from whatever source it may.

The man, woman or child whose daily food is quite one half the fine crisp, sweet, vegetable offerings of the home kitchen garden, is far better and more cheaply fed, heahtier, happier and longer lived than those always gorged with everlasting steaks, broils, roasts, fries and frits of meats and poultry, or surfeited and sickened with allurdainties in the shape of pies, pastry, tarts, omelets, sponge cakes, spices, all the hundred and one fashionable contrivances to kill.

The requests of a good kitchen garden are good ground, well prepared, good seeds of all good sorts of vegetables, and through culture—most important of all, good seeds.—Without these, all enriching of land is money wasted, all cultivation labor thrown away.

The practice of making the main dependence on home grown and saved seeds, is in the majority of instances a practical error. It is possible certainly, in frequent instances, for the farmer or mechanic cultivating a kitchen garden to save from it seeds equal to, or perhaps superior to very many that are annually sold at country stores, and by irresponsible seedmen, for first class seeds. But as in a very large majority of instances the farmer, market gardener and mechanic have neither the time or tact to select the best seeds and save them in the best condition, the better and cheaper plan is to procure the supply always from seedmen having reputations that they would not be in the least likely to sacrifice by selling spurious or inferior seeds. There are such seedmen in all our cities and larger towns, all over the country, whose growing, gathering and putting up of seeds is a science, who making that science a speciality, are able to afford us seeds more reliable and of better quality than we shall, as a rule, be able to gather from vegetables grown for the table. These seedmen are readily found by every one through their advertisements in reliable agricultural and miscellaneous journals, and we may set it down as a rule almost without exception, that the seedsman who in these days of universal progress does not advertise his wares, is as little to be relied on as his seeds.

CHARTREUSE OF VEGETABLES.—Line a plain mould with bacon or cooked ham, have ready half cooked carrots, turnips, string beans cut long—all of the same length, place them prettily round the mould until you get to the top, fill in the middle with mashed potatoes, or spinach nicely cooked and seasoned, or some velvety forcemeat; put it on steam, turn it out, and put asparagus round it, or baked whole tomatoes, as a garnish.

ASPARAGUS FORCED.—Scop out the crumb of three or four French rolls, preserving the piece cut from the top, which will have to be fitted on to the part it was cut from; put into a pan with some fresh butter, the rolls, and fry them brown, beat up with a pint of cream, the yolks of six eggs, flavor with some grated nutmeg and a little salt, put it into a stew-pan, and over a slow fire, let it gradually thicken, stirring it all the time.

Have ready the tops of a bundle of asparagus, and having boiled them tender put them into the cream and fill the rolls with the mixture, reserving a few tops to stick in each roll by way of garnish.

CABBAGE.—The green variety is best for boiling. Before cooking cut the head in half and pour boiling water on it to prevent the disagreeable odor which arises from cooking. Cabbage is best boiled with the broth from salt meat, and is a nice accompaniment to corned beef. It requires an hour slow simmering, and must be skimmed constantly while cooking. If not cooked with salt meat broth put some salt in the water.

A good breakfast, or side dish, can be made of each nicely fricasseed, with soda-biscuit sliced hot, then a gravy of milk, seasoned with butter, and slightly thickened with flour, poured over it. It is far superior to a pie, and much easier made.

The remnants of turkey, picked fine, with a rich butter gravy poured over slices of bread tossed brown, make a dish that would find favor with an epicure.

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Excutor's Notice.
LETTERS testamentary on the will of Nancy Seitz late of this county deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and he is hereby authorized to receive and collect all debts due to and by the said Nancy and to sell and convey her real and personal estate in accordance with the directions contained in her will. He also is authorized to execute all necessary papers and to sue and be sued in and for the said Nancy. Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of June 1866. WM. H. STAMM, Excutor.

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