

RENNIE'S XXX VEGETABLE SEEDS

RENNIE'S XXX MELTING MARROW PEAS

Closely follows the extra early sorts, filling in the gap between these and the mid-summer varieties. Massive pods; robust plants, half dwarf, practically self-supporting. Superb, rich, buttery flavor.

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Immense solid heads, 15 to 16 inches across. Crisp and tender. Perfectly blanched heart. A robust growing, deep rooting, heat resisting and sure heading type. Outer color, pleasing apple green.

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RENNIE'S XXX BUSH GREEN POD BEANS, pkt. 10c., lb. 30c., postpaid; peck, \$2.50; 5 lbs. \$1.00, lb. 25c., by express, at buyer's expense.

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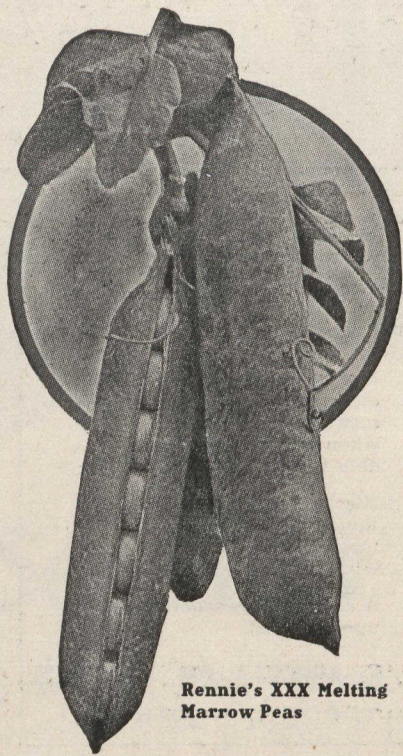
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Flowers and Vegetables

SOME NOTES BY AN EXPERT.

A City Vegetable Garden

WHAT'S nicer than a well-kept garden, furnishing a supply of fresh vegetables when wanted throughout the season. With a small amount of labour and at very little expense an ordinary back garden can be converted into a useful plot to furnish nice crisp vegetables throughout the summer and fall seasons.

For first early use a good supply of crisp lettuce, using the nonpareil and iceberg varieties, and appetising radishes, of which the round scarlet white tipped and French breakfast sorts are the most popular. A little spinach and parsley are very desirable, while mustard and cress are also sought for by certain classes.

A few strawberry rhubarb roots planted in the corner of the garden and an asparagus bed of about fifty roots of the Palmetto variety will supply a small family with these excellent vegetables. Early beets (Eclipse or Egyptian sorts) must not be forgotten, while the little short-horned carrots of the Guerande type and also the Chantenay Intermediate are the best kinds to sow. Nott's excelsior peas are for first early, Thomas Laxton for second early, and dwarf telephone peas for later, are the finest table marrow sorts. A few stringless green pod and extra early valentine beans are also desirable. No garden is complete without a small quantity of Dutch sett onions, which are used for first early green onions. A few plants of Earliana and Plentiful varieties of tomatoes will supply the needs of most gardens. Golden bantam table corn is the most popular among the finer varieties of sugar corn. Cabbage, cauliflower and celery may be planted in June. Plants of these can be purchased from most gardeners. The seeds required for an ordinary city vegetable garden can be purchased from any of our seedsmen in packages at from 10 to 25 cents each. Small packages of the ordinary varieties are worth 5 cents each.

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A City Flower Garden

THE ideal flower garden in the city must contain the old standard varieties along with some of the best of the newer kinds. Sweet alyssum is beautiful for edging flower beds or borders. The tall branching asters with their large chrysanthemum-like flowers furnish an excellent background. While the ten weeks stocks, verbenas, double and single pinks, dwarf zinnias, mignonette, dwarf nasturtiums, Shirley poppies, and phlox drummondii are among the most popular. At least a few of them should have a place in all gardens. One of the most prolific blooming plants and one that gives the greatest amount of satisfaction is the Giants of California petunia. Throughout the entire season the plants are brilliant with their gay flowers and if given plenty of sunshine, are about as satisfactory as any we can recommend. Morning glories, tall nasturtiums and sweet peas must not be forgotten. Sweet peas in particular with the new Spencer types with their frilled edges are very dainty.

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Beautifying a City Lawn with Shrubbery and Flower Beds

TO make an ordinary city lawn attractive it requires to be nicely laid out, avoiding always straight lines as these are not good taste in gardening. A few fir trees can be grouped with good effect, using Norway spruce, Austrian pine, and American arbutus vitae and for a prominent situation Koster's Blue Spruce. This latter variety is very handsome and should be grown in larger quantities than it already is.

Among shrubs there are a great many varieties which are known to nurserymen as "fads," but the sorts which give the best satisfaction and can be handled with ordinary care are following:—

For flowering in June—Japan quince, flowering almonds, syringa (Philadelphus), fragrant mock orange.

For flowering in July—Spirea van houette, Persian lilacs, Weigelia, rosea, The golden elder (sambucus aurea), with its brilliant yellow foliage and the prunus pissardi with its dark purple leaves are among the best of the ornamental foliaged shrubs. Japanese snowball (viburnum pheatium) for flowering in August, and the best of all shrubs, the hydrangea, paniculata grandiflora for September.

These shrubs should be planted in good rich soil with plenty of well decomposed manure as early in spring as the ground can be worked mellow. Do not leave planting until the leaves have commenced to break out. Always give a plentiful supply of water.

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Plants For Bedding Out

TO make attractive most lawns should have a flower bed or two. The plants should not be set out before June 1st. The following bed can be made at a small cost: For centre—Castor bean; next, tall branching asters; following the asters on outside Giant California petunia with a border of carpet of snow alyssum. These plants can all be grown from seeds.

Another bed which gives a very attractive effect is made up of—Centre of dark-leaved King Humbert cannas; next, caladium elephant ears; outside these, scarlet geraniums with a border or edging of lobelia, sweet alyssum or Madame Selloi geraniums, whichever you prefer.

An ordinary flower bed to give a good effect can be made with scarlet or pink geraniums in the centre; colons (foliage) plants next, and Carpet of Snow alyssum border.

It is necessary that the ground should be well cultivated and not allowed to become "baked" throughout the growing season. Watering should be done in the evening.

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Making a Lawn

TO the average inexperienced person the making of a lawn is somewhat perplexing. The first problem which arises is shall the lawn be sodded or seeded. Too often the decision is in favour of sodding; yet good sod is hard to get and is very expensive. On the other hand some of the finest lawns in Canada have been made from seed. Seed is less expensive and much more satisfactory in many ways.

In preparing to seed a new lawn the soil should be worked up carefully but in such a way that none of the sub-soil is mixed with it. Probably six inches would be quite enough for the working. The surface should be made