

SEED CORN

We offer you the very best that can be got. You cannot afford to take chances. We have tested it.

We offer the varieties that are used extensively in Ontario. They are all good. However, one variety may be particularly adaptable to your wants and land.

Leaming Corn.—Splendid for the silo. Cobs well and gives a good supply of fodder. Bush, \$1.25.

White Cap Yellow Dent.—Men who have grown this grand variety for years will have no other, they are perfectly satisfied. Like the Leaming, it gives a good percentage of cobs and makes very sweet ensilage. Bush, \$1.25.

Pride of the North.—If you want cobs in your ensilage this is the variety to grow. It is early, the stock is not large, but very nutritious. Bush, \$1.25.

Mammoth Southern Sweet.—If you are not particular about the cobs, but like plenty of fodder, this is the variety for you. The stocks are very large and foliage heavy. Bush, \$1.15.

Red Cob.—Like the Mammoth Southern Sweet, is grown for the sweet fodder. Bush, \$1.25; 5 bush. lots, \$1.25.

FLINT VARIETIES

These varieties will ripen in almost any part of Canada, under favorable circumstances. Many growers use the flint corns along with the dent in equal proportions. This gives, they claim, a richer and sweeter ensilage.

Compton's Early.—This 12-rowed yellow corn is a splendid variety for cobbing, and the crop of fodder is not far behind many of the dent varieties. Bushel \$1.60.

Longfellow.—An 8-rowed variety used in the same way as Compton's. Bushel \$1.60.

North Dakota White. Has given better results, as to grain and fodder, than any other flint variety in several thorough tests in Ontario. Bushel \$1.50.

Smut Nose.—Yellow with red tinge. A great cropper, and in our estimation is fully as good as any flint variety offered. Bushel \$1.50; 5 bush. lots, \$1.60.

King Philip.—Dark red kernels. In some districts greatly esteemed and deservedly so. Bushel \$1.60.

Early Amber Sugar Cane or Sorghum.—\$6 per 100 lbs.

Automatic Hand Corn Planter
(the best made) \$1.75 each.

SUNDRIES

Japanese Millet	5c. per lb.
German Millet	4c. "
Hungarian Millet	3c. "
True Dwarf Essex Rape	7c. "
Thousand-Headed Kale	20c. "
Sand or Hairy Vetch	10c. "
Black Tares	4c. "
Flax for seed	4c. "

FERTILIZERS

PUT UP IN 225-LB. SACKS.

Nitrate of Soda	\$3.00 per 100 lbs.
Muriate of Potash	2.75 "
Sulphate of Potash	2.85 "
Acid Phosphate	1.00 "

ROOT SEEDS

If ordering by mail, add 5c. lb. for postage.

Giant Half Sugar Mangel	20c. per lb.
Keith's Prize-winner	35c. "
Champion Yellow Intermediate Mangel	25c. "
Mammoth Long Red Mangel	25c. "
Golden Tankard	25c. "
Keith's Prize-winner Swede Turnip	25c. "
Scottish Champion	25c. "
Elephant or Jumbo	25c. "
Kangaroo	25c. "
New Century	25c. "
Grey Stone Turnip	25c. "
Yellow Aberdeen Swede Turnip	25c. "
Improved White Intermediate	35c. "
Carrot	35c. "

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When Writing Mention This Paper.

peas shade the young plants, and by the time the vines need the room the peas are picked, and instead of the weeds taking possession you have a fine row of cucumbers. It is also a good way to grow musk melons.

There are many little knacks in gardening, and when we discover a good one, I for one say let's pass it on. One of mine is, I do not use a hoe as much of late. I use a rake more to keep the surface loose. One covers more ground, and I find it easy; far easier than hoeing. In hoeing tomato plants, draw the earth toward them—in fact, hill up,—but in hoeing onions never; draw it away rather. Hoe peas a little toward the row. With the roots, parsnips, carrots, etc., I thin one every four inches to six, if the earth is as rich as it should be, and it certainly needs to be good earth. We use barnyard manure and wood ashes for enriching, and have the soil well drained and well cultivated; then we get the best seed obtainable. I have dealt with the same firm for years, and never have the experiences some do who patronize departmental stores. The best is the cheapest in the long run. Just so with implements. Have them just for the garden, and when needed you will not have to spend half an hour of valuable time looking for them. I use a long-handled, sharp, round-bottomed shovel; it is a handy thing to move a large-sized plant with. A trowel is best for smaller ones. Soak the ground well before lifting.

But if you are not of the garden temperament, do not attempt too much. The temperament can be cultivated, but start easy. I have seen school-teacher town girls marry farmers and raise beautiful gardens. I will tell you how one I knew started. The first attempt was cucumbers, the next year onions were added, and gradually she worked up until she grows all the vegetables necessary for the table. Far better to do this way than start a lot and give up in despair. But where there is the will a way will be found. One more discovery: a garden notebook. I will just give a few items, so you will understand: "Early Potatoes: Cut out all eyes but one; use large, smooth, good-shaped tubers; this to grow next year's seed."—By Market Gardener.

"The old newspapers around celery; put up boards on each side, fill with straw."—Two different neighbors tried with success.

"Put a little air-slack lime in row when sowing lettuce."—"Farmer's Advocate."

These are some of the knacks to try this year. It helps to make the garden more interesting. I am one who is always ready to try anything that will help. If I trusted to memory, the very thing I most needed might be on the shelf at the appointed time, but in black and white you have it. Variety is the spice of life, and taking notes helps on this line.

If housework gets monotonous, take a half hour in the garden, even if it is not just your garden hour (right here, I have an appointed hour for garden work, from eight to nine, not every morning, but every one I can manage to get it, not on wash days or Saturdays).

I have made no mention of hotbed or cold frame for starting plants. I have used both, and I have grown plants in boxes in the house, and I have sown them all right outdoors. You can grow a good garden any way if you are of the garden temperament. Certainly have the hotbed if you can. It will give you much earlier vegetables, but if you have not one do your best, your very best, and success you will surely have. Say, how would a garden competition suit the Nonkers? L.H.L.

Will you please tell us just your idea of the garden competition, so we may consider it if it is feasible? . . . Another very good essay, by "A Garden Lover," is held over until it is time to prepare the garden soil in the fall.

Woman Suffrage.

As several have asked me questions of late in regard to this subject, I have done a little investigating, and find that in New Zealand, Australia, Finland and Norway women now vote on the same terms as men, except that in Norway there is a slight tax qualification for women. In four States of the United States—Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and



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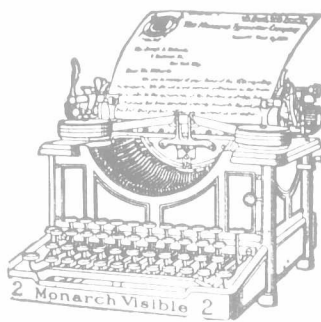
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