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LABELS!
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and prices mailed free. **F.G.James,**
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Ans.—Cabbage should be kept cool and moist, but not wet. When large quantities are to be stored, the best plan is to choose a high, dry place outside, and dig a long trench wide enough for two rows, and deep enough to stand the cabbages, roots down, having the heads reach about to the surface level. The roots are buried in clay. Then a pole is placed along the center of the trench-full of cabbages and a covering of old boards used as roofing on which to pile straw and dirt to the depth of six inches or more. Some turn the heads down and cover first with dirt, and then a deep mulch of straw on top. For limited quantities, small bins in a cool, damp cellar answer the purpose. Close or deep piling should be avoided, so that there may be free circulation of air. Another plan is to bury the heads in sand in the cellar. Care should be taken, however, to see that decaying cabbages are not left in the basement of a house. Heads that have not become solid keep best. It is well to trim off the loose outer leaves. Frost does not do much injury to cabbage unless the stump is affected. Those stored in pits suffer little damage by frost if they are left there until they are thawed. When storing in bins the stumps should be removed. Almost any standard variety that heads on well late in the season will keep well under proper conditions.

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I have a dozen young cows and heifers, got by the Brawith Bud bull, Golden Abel (imp.), and in calf to the Bruce Mayflower bull, Royal Bruce (imp.), that I will sell very reasonable. A number of them are out of imported dams, and registered in Dominion and American Herd-books.

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