

part of every garden. They may be put in at 18 x 9 inches



Fig 15—Hollow crow and parsnip | Fig 16—Broad-flagged leek.

apart, and if never earthed up, they will be ready by the 21st June. The *Ashleaf Kidney* is the earliest, and is fit to eat at any size, whereas the *Early Rose*, as well as most of the other sorts, are not good till they are ripe.



"Blue Peter" pea.



"Champion of England" pea.
(Fig 17).

LEEK.—A plant of the onion tribe. Very delicate in flavour, and far superior to the rest of the family as a flavourer of soups. The *Broad flag* is a good kind. Grown on a hotbed, planted out in a shallow trench in rich soil, and earthed up.

PEASE.—Garden pease are divided, by seedsmen, into three varieties; very early, early, and late. As most gardens are too small to sow many pease in, I will only mention of the earlies, the *Blue Peter*, and the *Tom Thumb*, both of which are excellent. (See fig. 17 for "*Blue Peter*"). For second earlies, the *Champion of England* (fig. 17) has succeeded well with me (1).

TOMATOES.—The *Trophy* (fig. 18) is the best type of the improved kinds; and, though there are other

earlier ones, for flavour and firmness of flesh it is unsurpassed. *Hathaway's Excelsior*, and *Paragon* are also good.

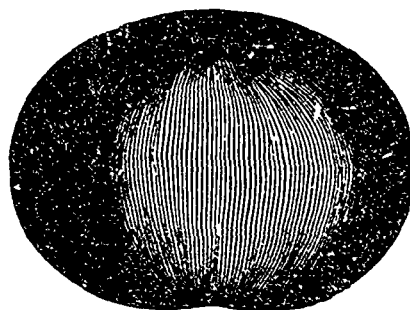
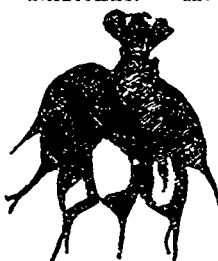


Fig. 18—Tomato "*Trophy*."

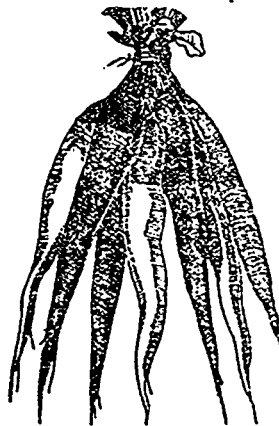
RADISHES.—An early and delicious vegetable. Of the numerous sorts, I prefer the red and white olive-shaped (fig. 19). The red round, and long red sorts (fig. 19) are both good. For winter radishes, the *Black Spanish* is excellent.



Red and white olive-shaped radishes.



Black Spanish radish.



Red and white long radishes.
(Fig. 19).

RHUBARB.—It may seem useless to speak of a plant so well known to all housekeepers as this is. I only mention it to remind my readers that *Myatt's Victoria* is the best.

This, I think, is about all. My list contains most of the plants that can be grown in gardens where there is a hotbed, and ordinary care is taken. I do not pretend to say that my list may not be altered with

advantage, but I am sure that the sorts I have pointed out may be cultivated with benefit to the household, and that is the task I undertook at the beginning of this article.

J. C. CHAPAIS.

On mixed Husbandry.

Much is said in this part of the country on the subject of raising stock, as being more profitable than raising grain, or dairying. Some contend that farmers should devote their attention entirely to the raising of young cattle, buying them when yearlings, and selling them when two or three years old, depending entirely upon hay for their winter's keep. Others contend that dairying alone without raising grain will pay the best, applying the manure as top dressing to their meadows.

(1) Mr. Myatt, who died about 1860, took the first bundle of rhubarb into London that had ever been seen there, and could not sell it.

(1) Dr. McLean is the best of the earlies. A. R. J. F.