

T. DELWORTH: My crop for last year was slightly over $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre, and we harvested over 600 bushels, and one-half of them was the Earlianna.

A. G. TURNEY: If we take Mr. McCalla's estimate of the cost as \$75, that would leave only a profit of \$15 if you only produced 300 bushels, but most men produce at least 400. Would you consider a profit of \$50 an acre a fair return where it is almost a farm crop?

T. DELWORTH: A very small return to a market gardener who has to make a living off of five acres of land.

F. G. FULLER, LONDON: Some people have said that they can get land too rich for tomatoes. I admit that may be so for a late crop, but for an early crop I think it is absurd. If you don't have your plants well grown when you put them out then your ground can be too rich, but if your plants are early and you have some fruit on them when you set them in the ground you cannot have it too rich, even if it is one-half manure. Last year we put some out and forced these plants to the first of June, 3,000 plants to the acre, and from one acre we received between \$500 and \$600. The Dwarf Champion is not a large cropper, but we cannot get our land too rich for it.

A MEMBER: In my opinion we are running on two lines. I look upon the question of growing tomatoes for the factory a separate question altogether from growing them for the market.

JAMES GUTHRIE: Don't you think it is necessary for the market gardener to know what he is getting? I am one of the oldest gardeners in the room, and I have had a good deal of experience. I grow for the Toronto trade. I pay my taxes to the City of Toronto and they amount to about \$300 an acre, and I have made a good living on 10 acres and raised a family of eleven. How could I make a living growing tomatoes, if I only realized \$50 or \$60 an acre of profit? It cannot be done. I grow an immense crop. I have greenhouses and grow flowers and vegetables, and a man has to work carefully in the City of Toronto to make a good living, even if he did not have to pay taxes. Some men have advocated manuring very highly for tomatoes. I have grown them for thirty-six years. I do not put on one ounce of manure for them, but I manure highly the previous year for another crop. Where I grow potatoes this year. I plant my tomatoes next year, and I have sold them on the market for 25 cents a quart. If I manure my tomatoes the same as some have suggested, I would have them all tops. I do not manure the Dwarf Champion, because it does not grow too quick. You can plant Dwarf Champions a foot apart every way and walk between them.