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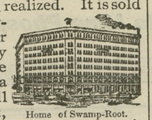

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POTATO AND TOMATO PLANTING

Interesting Questions Before Farmers' Institute For Kent County.

The Farmers' Institute for Kent county took a wide range this year. Friday the lecturers were in Chestertown and Sassafras and Saturday at Kennedyville. The attendance was poor. Mr. Charles M. Day, a successful New York potato grower, has this to say:

Of the many questions before the farmer today the potato question is of vital importance. Most farmers are raising at least a few potatoes each year There are a few principles we need to understand in discussing this important question. First—then comes the question of cover crops for the potato. Let us always plow under a legume because by this method we not only add humus to the soil, but also get a supply of nitrogen which costs us to buy in fertilizer about 15 cents per pound. Be careful in plowing not to turn furrow completely over; better let it be at an angle thus hastening decay, for we must have air, heat and moisture, to have decay, and these three will work better and quicker when the furrow is plowed correctly. We need a deep, firm, moist seed bed. Plow deeper each year. Roll often to aid capillarity and have a moist seed bed by cultivating often; we cannot cultivate too often. It is cultivation that makes the crop, and especially do we want to use the Cutaway Disc harrow. This is a most important tool for all farmers to use. As regards fertilizer, let us mix our own, and ascertain what plant food is deficient and thus supply it as best we can. It is best to put fertilizer on broad-cast and not in the row, because potato roots are found all through the soil, and they need food wherever they are. Let us buy only good fertilizer, avaiable nitrogen in whatever form, phosporous from S. C. Rock and potash generally in the form of muriate. I like nitrogen from nitrate of soda.

We should plant varieties that do best in our own locality. Plant about 34 by 15 inches deep, always using a planter; it is much cheaper in the end. Just as soon as planted use the smoothing harrow. As soon as we can row the tubers, begin cultivation and follow this up 'till the vines fill the row. Level cultivation is always best. In spraying use the Bordeaux early in their growth, about 5 to 6 inches high the spraying, and 3 sprayings any way, at intervals of about 14 to 17 days. We must begin early in their growth if we expect to get results. Use 5 pounds vitriol, 6 pounds of lime, 50 gallons of water Use arsenate of lead for the bugs; mix right in the Bordeaux. Use about 3 pounds to 5 gallons of water. If we have no blight by doing good through spraying we can help keep the vines green so much longer that we will increase the yield and well repay us for our trouble. Spraying is a good money proposition.

He urges our farmers to select their seed from their own patches, and not put too much faith in northern seeds. Some of the potatoes received here for planting purposes only yielded one potato to the hill. Nine times out of ten that same potato will only give one potato to a hill here in Kent county. Often times, too, diseased seeds are bought. "In fact," Mr. Day said, "you never know what you are getting when you leave home to buy seed." The following is a good way to select your seed from your own patches: Don't pay attention to vines containing but one and two stalks; nor to vines which have a tendency to curl; nor to small, stumpy vines. Pick out the larger ones, those containing from 3 to 4 stalks, having that yellowish appearance. When you think you have selected the right hill, mark it by driving down a stake. Just before digging time go over your patch and gather the hills you staked. Cull from them the best, plant them in the spring and you will be surprised as to the results.

C. C. Hulsart, on "Early Tomato Growing" says: In growing early tomatoes one of the first things to consider is good seed, and the only way to secure them, as I see it, is to save them yourself. The commercial seed now offered by seedmen is entirely too poor and ill-bred for any progressive market gardener to use where a well-bred and true variety is needed. In preparing for an early tomato crop the first thing to do is to prepare a bed in which to produce the plants; this may be done by building a frame of suitable size to accommodate the number of baskets one wishes to plant, excavate only so deep as will be sufficient to hold one foot of fresh warm manure when tramped down, and five inches of good garden soil in which there has been incorporated about one quarter its bulk of well rotted yard manure and have about four inches of space left between earth and glass. Sow seed as soon as bed is ready. Keep temperature from 70 to 80 degrees till plants appear; air at once and water sparingly. Transplant when 2½ or 3 inches high to beds prepared by placing in frame, first 3 inches manure, preferably fresh warm manure. Cover with top dressing as recommended for seed beds; let stand two or more days to warm up by sunlight. Transplant to check 4 to 4½ inches each way, and as soon as growth begins air freely, and when plants have shown quite some growth, and weather has become quite warm, take off sash entirely, the object being to make plants grow short and stalky. In preparing for planting in the field my practice has been to first broadcast about 8 spreader loads of manure per acre before plowing. Work this in the soil with disc or cutaway, then plow. On the rough plowed land before harrowing, broadcast 800 to 900 pounds of a mixture compounded of 3 to 4 parts acid phosphate to 1 of potash and harrow in the hill, a mixture composed of equal parts nitrate soda, fish and high grade tankage, an ordinary handful to a hill, incorporate with the soil and you are ready to set the plants. The cultivation should begin as soon as planting is completed, first fairly deep to loosen up the soil that has been compacted by the feet of men and animals in planting. All after cultivation should be more shallow as the root system developes.

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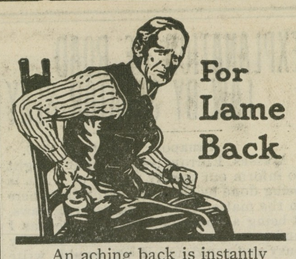

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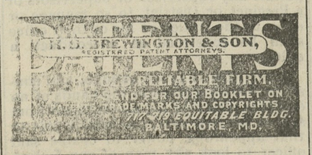

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