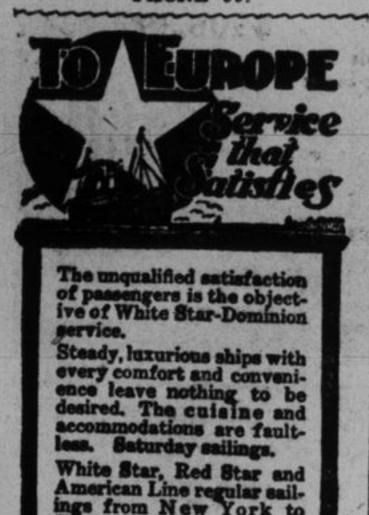
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HOTBED WILL ASSIST YOU TO HAVE AN EARLY GARDEN



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Now is the best time to repot your house plants. Clean the pots well repotting, use pots just one size on top and put good soil inside the shown at Fig. 5, Delphineum; Fig. larger than before; put in some brok- frame in which to grow the seed. 10. Lupin; Fig. 11, Cauliflower or en bits of crocks for drainage, then After this you water the bed and set Cabbage; Fig. 14, Celery; Fig. 1, about one inch of soil over the brok- on the glass sash. It is generally Tomato; Fig. 7, Abutilon. the soil firmly all around the sides sides of the frame, as shown at Fig. You can also root cuttings of planting now. until within one inch of the top of 12.

All seeds should be on hand now. so that there is no delay when time comes for planting.

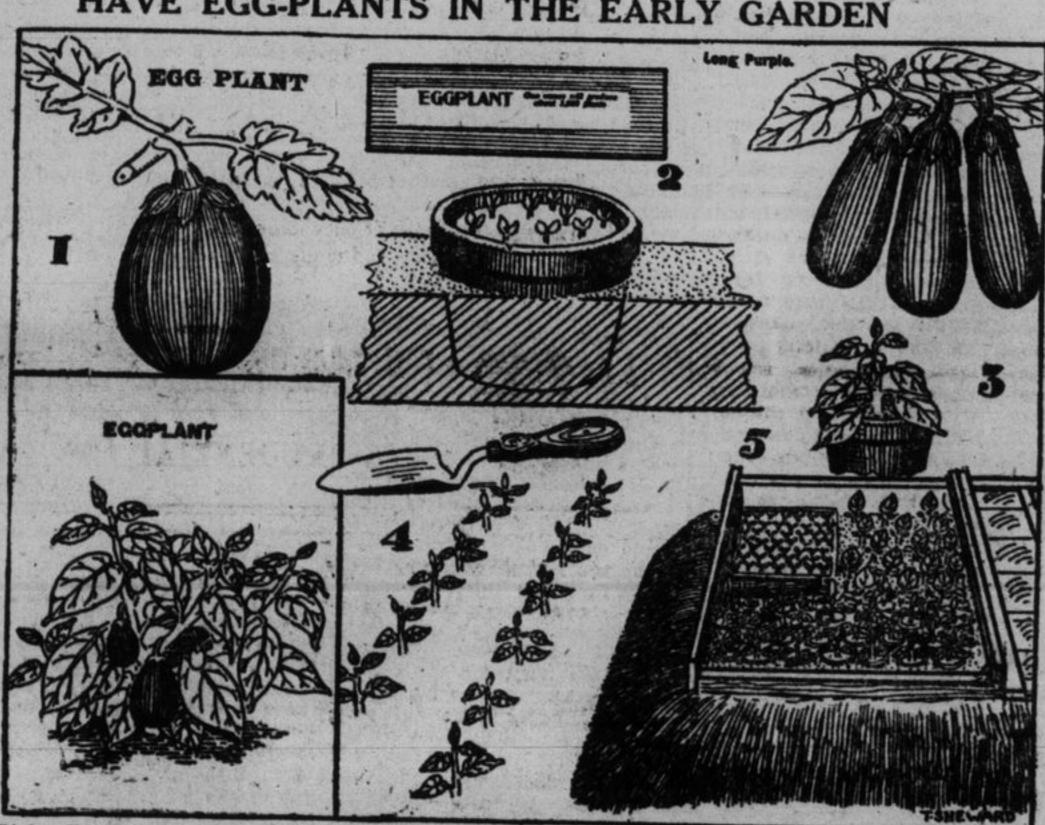
flower, cabbage, perennials, etc. sow in boxes it will be necessary to planting later on.

you should try such things as Del- Chrysanthemums now. How they are later on. If you are going to grow You start the early hotbeds now, phineums, Aquillegias, Pansies, Pen- made is shown at Fig. 8. Old clumps Melons and Cucumbers in the frames for such things as early celery, to- tentestemons, etc. You can sow in of Dahlias can be divided into pieces for a summer crop, sow some seeds

have no proper frame you can use an toms and to place crocks over these old window for a substitute. To as shown at Fig. 4. When the seeds make a hotbed you get fresh horse get well started they will need transmanure, and heap up a bed about two planting into other boxes as at Fig. before using and if they are new set feet high, trampling this down well 13. A few seedlings of common as you make it; then set the frame plants at transplanting size, are

ing lots of things besides vegetable made are shown at Figs. 3 and 9, and Cucumbers, or any other things plants. Perennials sown now on a You always make a cut below a joint, that do not like to be disturbed too hotbed will flower the first year, so It is time to root cuttings of much in transplanting to the open

HAVE EGG-PLANTS IN THE EARLY GARDEN



into England in 1590, but as the the standard sorts.

development, it was only grown as a hotbeds, the pots or boxes in which of May. Early Black Beauty, New York Im- into boxes, but if only a few are re- previously.

and British Isles by T. Sheward. Purple and Black Pekin, Several Fig. 3 and to plunge them in the less one day in the Ontario Refor-The Egg-Plant is a native of Nor- other softs are grown, some white, hot-bed up to the rims as at Fig. 5 matory for breaking into the Pharthern Africa. It was first introduced others scarlet, but the former are so that strong plants are ready for macy drug store by night with insetting outside when the season for tent to commit an indictable offence. climate was unsuited to its perfect | Seeds are sown early in the year in planting comes along, about the end Both men had pleaded guilty to the

TRANSPLANTING FROM HOTBED TO GARDEN SOIL.



All Rights Reserved in U. S., Canada, inches apart in the rows, to get best, Fig. 2 shows how the transplanting and British Isles by T. Sheward. results. It is now about time to plant out In the hot-bed there will be a lot Various flower seedlings at trans-

The tragedy of our country, as of early peas and broad beans, in the of things that need transplanting. planting size are shown at Fig. 4. so extraordinarily well and do so ex- Sweet Peas can also be sown in well Figs. 2 and 3. Fig. 3 is a box of sowing of half-hardy annuals for manured soil, spacing the seeds three seedlings, ready for transplanting; summer hedding. Sow these on a

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en bits and press firmly. Take the ready for sowing three days later. Later on these will need trans- as they are large enought to handle, plant to be repotted and shake away This will need to be covered on cold planting again as they get larger; in the manner shown at Fig. 2. Toall or most of the old soil. Then set nights with sacks, and manure Fig. 6, shows an Aquiegia; Fig. 14, mato seedlings sown early in the it in the pot as at Fig 2. and press should be heaped up around the a Pansy at second transplanting. month, should be ready for trans-

shrubs and house plants in the hot- It is a good plan to use paper pots You can use the frame for grow- bed now. The way that cuttings are for such things at Tomatoes, Melons, matoes, peppers, onions, early cauli- boxes or on the hotbed, but if you with one eye now, Fig. 8, ready for in pots, as shown at Fig. 5; then when they are large enough you can set them in the frame, Fig. 6, to follow after the other things have been planted outside.

Fig. 7, to make new plants.

wood, Fig. 9, and fitted into the cleft, scheme. which is opened with the grafting knife, as shown at Fig. 11, to set in the cions, after which the exposed

ed by planting time. See Fig. 8. the Oshawa General Hospital. Many gardeners have great fun in surprising their neighbors with exceptionally early crops by following this practise with a small number of seeds, say enough for forty or fifty

sent To Reformatory. Belleville, April 3.-Stanislaus MacKie and Henry Holland were sentenced by Judge Wills in the po-All Rights Reserved in U. S., Canada proved, Large Purple, Early Long quired, it is best to use pots as at year and not more than two years curlosity for many years. In tropical they are sown being plunged into You set the plants out in rows, her asked for a substantial fine in countries, the Egg-Plant is a com- the manure to help germination as two feet between the plants and three lieu of a term, both being local shown at Fig. 2. When the seed- feet between the rows, as at Fig. 4, young men, whose families are held There are several varieties in cul- lings are about three duches high the soil in which they are planted in high esteem. Acting Crown Attortivation, best known of these being they are potted up or transplanted being well enriched with manure, ney B. Donnan appeared for the pro-

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Cobourg's New Hospital Wing. Oshawa, April 3 .- The new Mc- pressure until a frozen valve at the parts are waxed over with grafting Laughlin Memorial maternity wing, reservoir was thawed out. wax. The wax is warmed, and ap- the gift of two of Oshawa's promi- Regardless of all handicaps and plied with a brush. Do not forget to nent citizens, George W. and R. S. with the aid of bystanders, the bris keep the bark of stock and cion in McLaughlin, was officially opened gade saved most of the contents and line, or the union cannot take place. Saturday afternoon, when many citi- preserved the first storey of the It is time now to plant your early zens attended the ceremony. The building. The loss is estimated at potatoes before they are planted out- new wing is a memorial to the late about \$15,000 and is partly covered side. Just place them in shallow Robert McLaughlin, the opening of by insurance. boxes, in the cellar, near the light, which marks one of the most importand you will get them nicely sprout- ant achievements in the history of

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