

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1907 Excerpt: ...it is not, as a rule, good practice to work in a lot of manure as is so commonly done. When Zonal Pelargoniums (Geraniums) and other summer flowering plants are put into a deep, rich soil the probabilities are that they will make an immense amount of leaf growth at the expense of flowers, and this is not what the generality of cultivators desire. The Best Course to Pursue.---In my own experience I have found the best results accrue upon the following course of procedure:--Each season the beds are bastard trenched twice--once for the summer flowers and a second time for the bulbs--and on both occasions spent manure from a hotbed is worked into the subsoil; then as the surface soil is worked back into position a dressing of: \$ parts of superphosphate of lime and 1 part of phosphate of potash in mixture is worked in at the rate of 3 ounces to the square yard. This provides excellent food for the plants, and if, when they are in full progress, it is thought that they would be benefited by a little special feeding, either nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, whichever happens to be the more convenient at the moment, is scattered on to the surface at the rate of 1 ounce to the square yard. Planting Out.--No matter how many plants have to be got out or what the kinds may be every one must be in position by the 10th or 12th June, unless, of course, the weather is so untoward that it is impossible to get on to the ground. By making a start during the last week of May and putting out only then the hardiest kinds it will be found that persistent work will bring the finish at the close of the first week of June, after which it is not probable that even the tenderest plants will be seriously injured. It is always desirable to retain about the roots a ball of soil, but...

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