

To Suppress Running Weeds.

A gentleman whose door-yard had become infested with the running plant commonly known as "money-wort," an I to be artists as *Lysimachia nummularia*, remarks to us: "I would gladly give two hundred dollars to be rid of that weed, for it is driving the grass from the lawn, and I cannot kill it. Hoisting it up only increases the growth."

Another owner of a handsome residence said that one of the worst weeds he met with was the *Vinca minor*, or periwinkle, often called myrtle, which gradually spread over his grounds without his being able to check it. These are both running plants, which root freely from their prostrate stems, and thus the whole surface is gradually covered by them to the exclusion of grass and everything else. The owners have asked us for a remedy, and we propose therefore to give a few general and particular directions, applicable to these and all other weeds of a similar character.

All plants are killed if excluded during their growing season from air and light. With nearly all, a few months are sufficient. If kept constantly buried they are effectually destroyed in one season. But most people do the work at the halves; they are kept well under most of the time, but occasionally take breath, and start off again with vigor. A very few small leaves are sufficient to send new life down through all the roots. This was the reason the gentleman above mentioned did not kill his patch of money-wort by hoeing.

This is the reason that so many fail in attempting to destroy patches of Canada thistle, snail-grass and quack grass. The plants are allowed repeatedly to recover what they have lost. Canada thistles turned under deeply with the plow, by the 1st of June or sooner, and afterwards often enough to prevent a single green point from coming to the surface, will be forever and effectually killed by the 1st of October, as we have satisfactorily proved on more than one occasion. We have seen farmers attempt the same treatment on quack grass, but they entirely failed for want of thorough work. But those who have taken hold of this weed and kept it always under have succeeded without difficulty of which some interesting instances might be cited.

But in established lawns and door-yards the plow and harrow cannot be introduced. The work must be done by hand. The owner of a lawn wishes advice how to treat a patch of an inveterate running weed which has taken possession of a portion of his handsome grounds. Probably the easiest way would be to trench under the whole, so as to throw all the plants with every portion of their roots, deeply under the soil, and then turn the surface. It will of course be absolutely necessary not to allow a single fragment of the weed to escape, or else the trouble will soon be as bad as ever. If the roots run too deep to be thoroughly treated in this way, a few inches of the surface may be removed and carted to some place where no harm can be done, and then the whole surface effectually covered with tarred felt, such as boiler use. The tar will prevent the weed from pushing through. Then cover this with a coat of earth and a covering of turf may be laid. It may be that some kind of coarse paper or pasteboard, not tarred, might be used in sufficient layers to exclude the passage of the plants, and to rot by the second year and prevent the drowth which would occur with an impervious stratum a few inches below the surface.

In the early part of the present century, when the Canada thistle was spreading into some of the states where it was unknown before, it excited great alarm, and land-owners very properly attempted to exterminate it before it obtained large possession of their farms. They began by digging the soil, but this process only cut the roots of the pieces, each of which sent the remainder of the plant. Others resorted to the hoe. The hoeing similar want of success, and out of its rights they tried the root raker, but this was not the best. In some instances several feet, and attempts were made, with incredible labor, to dig down and follow every root. But so many were broken off and left behind, and the result was failure. It would have been immeasurably easier, and at the same time effectual, if the weed had been smothered at the surface. Plowing under is better than a tempting to destroy them with the hoe, because when turned in deeply, some weeks are required to reach the surface, and if the plowing is repeated in time, they are kept continually smothered. With the hoe, the surface only is reached, and the plant cut off to day may be again above ground to-morrow, and no progress at all made in killing them. We have never found any difficulty in destroying completely in one season, at a moderate cost, any patches or whole fields of these or other running weeds, provided the work was thoroughly performed.—Country Gentleman.

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