The great work is the fight with weeds. Rake and hos must be kept persistently going, and the enemy sitacked even before he is in sight. Continual raking with a sharp toothed rake destroys the weeds as the seeds germinate and keeps the ground clean and mellow. If the garden or truck patch is so arranged that the vegetables can be planted in rows and tended with a horse cultivator, much labor would be saved.

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Asparagus should not be cut too closely. Allow a good growth of stalks, and when done cutting apply some good manure and fork it in. Beans may still be put in. Beets—thin and keep clean. The thinnings make evcellent greens. Carrots—thin out and keep clean. Cornsow for succession. Cucumbers—sow in rich hills. Keep a lookout for the bugs, and dust the vines with ahses or nir-slacked lime to prevent their ravages. Egg Plants want a rich soil and warm situation. Keep the ground around them well stirred. Apply liquid-manure in which they delight. Lettuce may be sown for late supply. Onions need frequent working to keep the weeds down. Work parsnips until the leaves interfere with the hoe. Radishes may be sown occasionally for succession. Pull off the flower stalks of rhubarb. Sow ruta bagas from the middle to the latter part of the month for table supply. Dust the young plants with plaster to keep clear of the fly.—Salsify may still be sown. Squashes and melons need the richest soil you have.—Keep a close look-out for the bugs.—Tomatoes—hoe the ground frequently. Keep the vines off the ground by brush or trellis.

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Permanent Pastures.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes: The time has arrived when more attention has to be paid to permanent pastures and mowings. Whenever a blue grass or other thoroughly establisheded thickset greensward is broken up from its first natural set, it will never become so good again under any management in vogue in the United States. In Kentucky, the home of the blue grass, the plow forever destroys the rich and fattening verdure; and though those who have delolated a blue grass region may make a statement to the contrary, afterwards no one can exhibit the same living, make a statement to the contrary, after-wards no one can exhibit the same living, healthy, matted turf that existed before the plow destroyed the natural sward. It is so with all good permanent grass land, the varieties growing consisting of the best native and other rerpetual grasses.

Baising Broom Corn.

A bushel of good, plump, heavy seed will plant twelve acres, and if the seed is light but sound, it will plant fifteen to eighteen acres. It should be planted in drills fifteen inches apart, with seed enough to make about five or six plants to the foot. It needs the same attention to the foot. It needs the same attention as Indian corn, until ready to harvest. It should be planted the last half of May, or as late as the 12th or 13th of June. It will be ready to harvest the last of August, and wants to be cut with stems from four to eight inches long, scraped at once, and laid on poles in a shed with sides open, to admit of a free circulation of air. HOME PATRONAGE FIRST

After laying on poles from three to fou weeks, rick it up, keeping it all straight and even, in ricks about four feet high, and lay some poles on the top to keep the wind from blowing it about. After it has lain a few days and settled, it will take three acres to make a tun, and the cost of harvesting and bailing will be about forty dollars per ton. It must not stand after it is fit to cut; as the brush gets red, and greatly deteriorates in value. Seed should be had at from three to five dol-lars per bushel, of the best kinds.

If desired I will give a more extended description of harvesting, but from the outlook now would advise other crops beside broom-corn, for the prospect is that the brush raised this year, on an average, will not sell for enough to pay for the har vesting, as the market is now glutted.-Westeren Rural.

To Break up Setting Hens.

A writer from Bangor, Maine, says:— Build a coop of laths four feet square, with floor of laths, one or two inches apart and eighteen inches from the ground apart and eighteen inches from the ground or floor. When a hen shows broodiness place her in the coop without food or water until she gets over the spell, which will be in a day or two. The idea is to reduce the natural heat of the body. With such a coop the air draws up under her and cools the outside, and withholding food or water (for water will keep up animal heat) will reduce her blood, and hens so cooled will not set if wanted to. This mode is not open to the criticism This mode is not open to the criticism of such modes as keeping, hens standing in water, where they are liable to colds and then croup; or exposing them to the passions of furious and strange-blooded cocks, often tearing their backs, and always endangering the trueness of feather in the next litter of eggs. The objection lately raised, that to break up hens when broading, is contrary to nature, and too stimulating because exhaustive, is of lit-tle force (except when hens are kept long-er than profitable for their breed's sake,) for the only way to make a profit in breed-ing is to kill, the hens of one and two years and keep the pullets.

Horses Rubbing their Tails in the Stables.

A correspondent of an exchange paper A correspondent of an exchange paper writes that he has broken many young horses of this practice, by washing the dock with warm water and good, yellow hard soap; then thoroughly dry the part with a clean, course cloth, keeping up the rubbing till the dock is not only dry but warmed by the friction. Then a liniment of new (warm) milk, (eight ounce) and apprits of turnentine (once onnee) is an plied. Mix the liniment in a bottle, pour it into the palm of the hand and rub the dock theroughly with it; avoid rubbing the tail on the under side as much as possible. Continue the application of the liniment daily until the horses ceases rub-

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