PERMANENT BEDS IN THE GARDEN.

desirable. To get a start, secure a then they flourish everywhere for lot of small roots, cut them into at least a month. Since the inlengths of about three inches long auguration of the time honored and drop in drills about eighteen ceremonies of house cleaning, every inches apart, to give plenty of thorough housekeeper, with long room. The preparation of the soil experience in the line of duty, should be thorough, the bed kept so takes up the carpet as to retain clear of weeds. The tops are val- all the tacks in their original uable for greens and also in sick- places, thus preventing it slipping ness, whilst the roots are excellent, from the shaker's hands, unless grated up, either in vinegar or the tack breaks or his fingers give without, and used with meats. A out. But the triumph of the tack bed once made and kept clear of is not complete at this early stage; weeds will last a lifetime.

small package of seed will give all forth with double force. After you want. Prepare the ground by searching the entire house for a spading or plowing deeply, then paper of tacks, without success, the rake fine. Lay off in drills eighteen unfortunate man drops on his inches apart, and when the leaves hands and knees to begin, and imhave obtained their full growth, mediately discovers four tacks at pick off and dry. This can be least, and as he rolls over and sits done several times during the sum- down to extract these, finds the mer if only the large leaves are rest of the paper directly under

the parsley, sow in the same drills | square foot. radish, or early cabbage, as these The future of the tack gives can be pulled and used ere the great promise of more extended parsley has made sufficient growth usefulness and unlimited possibilto occupy the ground and these ities, as several of our most emiquick germinating vegetables sown nent college professors having with it, will serve to keep down carefully studied the effect of a the weeds. When they are out of sharp tack of reasonable length the way and the parsley is up, do placed properly in a chair or under not disturb the roots of the plants you wish to stand. The leaves and do away with spring boards in and stems, however, may be plucked and dried for winter use, as may also the roots, if necessary, and grated when wanted.

It is a very pretty vegetable especially the curled varieties, and makes a splendid plant for garnish ing borders or beds as well as substance; and there is one violamany dishes for the table.

Cor. Rural World.

the cheapest crop we can raise in of smoking in the society of ladies this section. The yield is very in public, and in private places, great with little labor, and that on very ordinary soil. I have been an observer and experienced cultivator of this crop, and my ex | they were told they did not behave perience gives preference to the like gentlemen, who, sitting with a black pea. It grows luxuriantly, lady on a hotel piazza, or strolling yields abundantly on new or old soil. In handling there is little waste, as the hull is soft and high ly elastic, allowing few of the peas to escape by packing or removing. The vine is most excellent fodder, being soft to the very root, never hardening even when dead. Other kinds I find generally woody, so much so as to be unfit for fodder, a great part being rejected by stock, the hulls brittle and subject to great waste in handling, the loss in gathering serious. Stock unused to the black pea will at first appear somewhat reluctant to eat on sight. but will soon learn to give them preference, at least such is the case with this kind I cultivate. They yield abundantly planted with corn or alone-by latter method far better. In cultivating them I adopt the same method of culture others do. One plowing is sufficient.

of square feet in an acre is 43,560. In order to have this area the piece | ing ignorant of everything. of land must be of such a length and breadth that the two multi plied together will produce the land might be 43,560 feet long by self than he ought. one foot broad; 21,780 feet long by two feet broad; 14,250 feet long by three broad and so on. If the each side must be as nearly as pos- can go ourselves. sible 280 feet 1.2 inches. The nearest you can come to an exactly 220 feet long by 180 broad.

[Cor, Southern World.

Miscellaneous.

TACKS.

A tack is a simple, unpretending sort of a young nail, noted for its keen repartee when pressed for a reply, and possessing the peculiar power when standing on its head, of causing the cold shivers to run down the back of a man in mere anticipation of what might be.

Tacks are in season all the year round, but the early spring is usually the time selected by them A bed of horse-radish is very for a grand combined effort, and it patiently abides its time, and on We want next a bed of sage. A the relaying of the carpet issues

gathered at each time. The plants him, and then unless he is a man should not be allowed to make accustomed to put up stoves and seed, to avoid which, cut off the join stove pipe the chances of lay flowering stems when in bloom. If | ing the carpet on that evening are a large plantation is desired late in slight In selecting tacks from a the fall, the roots may be drilled saucer he always inspects the and set out again and the beds in- points with his fore-finger, as the tack instantly loses its head when A bed of parsley is very desira- they come to blows. In argument ble for garnishing and for use in the tack is sharp and pointed, but soups and dressing. The seeds are the display of either or both, desmall and slow in germinating, pends largely on the amount of hence it is best to mix with some pressure employed by its oppoquick growing and quick germi- nent. In direct contrast to a good nating vegetable. One plan is, to joke the amusement generally be. prepare the bed by making it as gins before you see the point, and fine as possible; make the drills this fact is easily demonstrated by about fifteen inches apart, but very | walking the floor in your stocking shallow, the seed being fine it needs | feet, a well-kept room on such an but little covering. After sowing occasion averaging two tacks the

> a cot, are about to introduce tacks. our college gymnasiums.

Detroit Free Press.

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gentleman.-Harper's Magazine.

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"Spartanburg, S. U. & C. Depot, G. 1.04 p m

"Jonesville, 2.08 p m

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Leave Laurens C. H., 4.40 p m 7.3) a m 9.45 p m 12.41 p m Arrive Newberry, - - - ABBEVILLE BRANCH. ABBEVILLI
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