Watering Plants.

need very little attention—'ther never get. If PESTERED BY AN eruption, use GLENN'S

regard to watering, and potting also. One says, 'It is very difficult to get a small plant to grow and live in a large pot.' Another remarks, 'A rose will not bloom much until the pot is well filled with rosts. The same may be said of many other plants; therefore, small pots facilitate quick bloom.'

Over-potting and over-watering are not the only sins against plant life, for too much dryness will kill some things outright, and over neglect to water often proves fatal to truction of rootlets through frequent dryness, there not being enough heat and light for the plant to renew quickly those vital

Bee Feeding and Disenses. In the latter part of winter, and early in spring, many apiarists experience considerable trouble and loss from dysentery of their first families."

bees. The presence of this disease is known by seeing dark discharges over the hive and combs, and the offensive order therefrom. The cause is either sour or fermented honey, improper food, or too warm and poorly ventilated quarters. An effectual cure may be made by giving the bees good capped honey, and allow them to take a flight, if the weather be not too cold. If, however, such is the case, take the hive to a warm room, and fit a box made with a front and top of and fit a box made with a front and top of wire seeen or mosqueto netting to the entrance to the hive, so that the bees will have to enter it on leaving the hive. In order to keep the colony strong, and to straulate breeding, it is advisable to feed early in the spring; or if their stores are insufficient, feeding pays early in the fall or winter. A good quality of coffee (A) sugar reduced to the consistency of honey, or extracted honey, is good for feeding; but let us warn on the feeding alternation of the consistency of the consistenc the poorer grades of sugar; either is certain death to the bees. A pound of the coffee sugar or extracted honey per day is quite sufficient to stimulate a colony in the spring. In giving the food to the bees, either for outside of the hive or inside feeding, procure and use some good bee-feeder; such will be found the most efficient, as well as the most economical.—Western Rural.

Condensed Milk. There are many receipts for preserving milk, among which are the following: (1) Add sugar, evaporate to one-fourth, solder in cans. (2) Add carbonate of soda and white sugar, evaporate to dryness, cut into cakes. (3) Add sugar and alkali, evaporate to dryness; crush, powder and bottle. (4) Evaporate to one-half; beat up white of egg; simmer, skim, strain and boil. (5) Carbon ate of soda one-half drachm, water one fluid ounce; disolve; add fresh milk one quart, sugar one pound; reduce to sirup in a steam bath, and finish the evaporation on plates 32 COLUMN PAPER!! in an oven. Borden's process of condensing milk is protected by letters patent. The usual process of evaporation is to place the milk in large shallow pans, each having a pomp to exhaust the sir. The water is driven off by a steam heat of about 160 degrees. When the desired condensation is sttained; sugar is added, if the product is to be preserved beyond a few days, and other chemical agents, according to the process. Pure milk condensed to one-thfrd will remain sweet from five to ten days in warm weather. At the works of the Aylesbury Condensed Milk Company 200 persons are employed, and the milk of 1,200 cows is daily evaporated. The milk is brought in tin cans by the surrounding farmers; is tested by taste, smell, and the lactometer partially evoporated in a vacum-pan, mixed with sugar, and finally condensed until its original proportion of water, 87 per centum, is reduced to 25 per centum. The condensed liquid has a semi-fluid consistency, and gives, under analysis, the following constituents in 100 parts; water, 25.10; butter, 11.73; caseine, 15.17; milk sugar, 16.24; cane-sugar, 20.46; ash, 2.30. In a German process the milk is not condensed; but, as fresh drawn from the cow, is placed in cans or bottles which are filled nearly as full as possible. Immediately hermetically closed and placed in a bath of water, the temperature of which is then slowly mused to be tween 160 and 170 degrees, and kept there for a greater or less length of time according to the period during which it is desired to preserve the milk. The fire is then withdrawn, and the bath allowed to cool down slowly. Thousands of gallons of milk are daily prepared in England to supply the demand in the army and navy, and foreign All work guaranteed, and no Second Charge.

do nestie markets, How to Keep Chickens.

Keep a record of your work. Do not burden your minds with trying to remember either your success or failure. It you make an experiment, record it, so that you can trace it up for reference if it is a success; if a failure, you can protect yourself against it another time. Do not allow the bones from the table to be thrown into the dust No.2 .. beap or in the yard; throw them into the fire, burn them a little, crush and throw them to you fowls. If brend is burned, or anything else that is cooked in the house d not throw it away, but use it as chargon! March & - In-

for your birds. If they have been obliged to run in the orebard, or meadow, to pick up their living as they can and feeding on what they can get, their eggs and flesh are likely to teste; feeding charcaol in any shape will remedy the evil.

Would'st thon my friend good health enjoy, Each day and hour your time employ! Secure repeas from sickness, ills, This thon can'st do—tuke Liver Pills; & dost thou suffer from disease, Caused by exposure, diet? these, Or other lifs, whate'er their name, The art of watering plants is poorly understood by a majority of those who cultivate indoor plants. The following, by a writer in the American Garden, may help to throw light on the subject:

"To water window plants at the right time and in the right way, is no less important than potting them properly. The remark is made by a careful observer, in the fore part of the season, that her plants need very little attention—'they never get.

fore part of the season, that her plants need very little attention—'they never get dry.' Then towards spring when they are growing fast, she says, '1 am hardly able to satisfy my plants, they absorb such a quantity of water.' In the former case they are weak, trying to rally and build themselves up afresh. In the latter case they are hungry and robust, and assimulate nutriment rapidly. 'But give us a rule,' says the amateur. There is none; no rule can be given. Watering requires all one's powers of observation, thought and common sense, to perform properly. M. Van Houtte once recommended, in the case of a greenhouse shrub, that it have plenty of air and intelligent waterings. No one can tell how much or how little a plant may need. The nearest approach to a golden rule that I have seen, is given by one of our leading florists:

"In proportion to the vigor of a plant, should its food be supplied."

And this accords with the statement already made. Numerous maxims might be quoted from professional gardeners to emphasize the suggestional have presented in regard to watering, and potting also. One says, 'It is very difficult to get a small plant to grow and live in a large pot.' Another remarks, 'A rese will not hope to be a control of the cuited and control of the science is a control of the cuited in entirely removed by it. It is admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulpring and self-ctive in banishing cutaneous maindies and relieving the pangs of the somplishes, and is equally as effective in banishing cutaneous maindies and relieving the pangs of rhoumatism and gentlems and relieving the pangs of chaumatism and gentlems and relieving the substanties of self-ctive in banishing cutaneous maindies and relieving the substanties of self-ctive in banishing cutaneous maindies and relieving the substanties of self-ctive in banishing cutaneous maindies and relieving the substanties of self-ctive in banishing cutaneous maindies and relieving the substanties of self-ctive in banishing cutaneous maindies and

-Instructor in astronomy: " And now young gentlemen, which of you can tell me the plant. The mysterious collaps of a the name of the greatest of the planets—the Chinese primrose in winter, and of Pilea champion planet, so to speak—of our solar serpentifolia, is doubtless cause by the dessystem ?" Student: "I can sir, It's Saturn." "And how's that, pray?" "Why because he carries the belts."

-Dr. Newman spoke, in a recent serme tissues. Hence we cannot exercise to much of "the sad funeral procession" which followed Abel to the grave. An irreverent panion and whispered : "Not such a large procession, but very select. None but the

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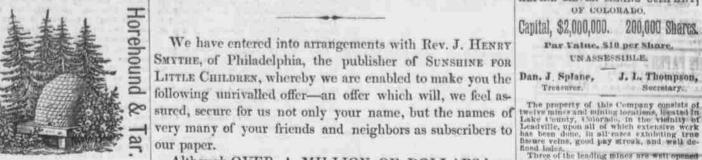
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