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**House Plants.**  
Perhaps every one is not aware that the coldest place in the room, on a cloudy day or night, is within a foot of the window where the plant stand is stationed. All dwellings cannot be new, and new ones are not always proof against the insidious attacks of cold. In the old ones the windows become loose with the wear and tear of years; there are cracks and crevices where a small current of cold air penetrates, and the frost creeps in stealthily and lays a palsying hand on the green leaves, while we are wrapt in slumber and dream not of the mischief. To guard against this I paste a narrow strip of paper (of a color to correspond with the paint in the room) over every aperture that admits a passage of the air from without. The unsold margin of newspapers is very good for this purpose, and the texture is light and thin, and adheres readily to the wood. Every one, I presume, does not know what an amount of cold a thin piece of paper is capable of keeping out. Give it a trial and prove the fact, only do not select a cold, freezing day for the business. It saves the trouble of moving the plants at night, and insures their safety when the mercury drops below zero, which it is pretty sure to do, at the least calculation, once or twice in the course of even our mildest winters. Oftentimes it is delayed until the first spring month. Our climate is subject to sudden and unlooked-for changes from mild to extreme, and often one night will destroy a whole winter's care and ruin hopeful prospects even as late as March, when we deem our security good. It is well to be prepared for these emergencies or caprices of our latitude. Some complain of their plants growing pining and weak, and giving no bloom. One fault is too high a temperature, with too much water a portion of the time, during the day, and too low a one at night. When this is the case they grow sickly and diseased, and we hear the often repeated complaint, "I can't keep plants, they don't do well; what do you do to yours?" You want strong yet growthy plants to secure bloom and beauty. Every day when I water, I turn my plants, and thus keep them even and shapely, by allowing every side the advantage of the sun.

A slip will grow during the winter, and become a large flowering plant in a four-inch pot, if judiciously watered and cared for. When a plant takes up its allowance of moisture daily from the saucer, it is doing well and growing rapidly. Coarse earthen pots, without glazing, are the best for use, as they are porous, and absorb any superfluous moisture, which otherwise would render the earth sodden, and such will suck up their every day watering, if the plant contained therein be healthy. Never pour water on the surface; it hardens the soil, and makes it tight or bound about the stem, and it should be loose and light. Gentle sprinkling is beneficial. The drops of the tea urn are good placed on the surface, spread thinly about, as they help to retain the moisture and enrich the soil at the same time by a slow decay. I have grown at this time a rose geranium slip, potted last September, which has this winter put out five branches from the main stalk two inches from the ground. The three longest of these measure, from the body of the plant to the last unfolding leaf, each twenty inches in length; the other two are respectively eleven and thirteen inches long. The whole is grown in a five-inch pot, with but little more than a quart of soil. It is exceedingly thrifty with large, beautiful leaves of a dark, bright green, which give forth a fine perfume after a gentle shower (artificially applied), like a rose, that pervades the whole room, and fills it with fragrance.—Country Gentleman.

**Watering Stock.**  
These same cattle were always well fed; that is, they had plenty of good hay and fodder—the cows were usually dry during the winter—but the effects of the want of sufficient water in the proper places and times were very observable in the condition of the stock every spring, and I have often heard the remark, "I do not see why Blank's cattle are so poor, as he always feeds them enough." Very different from this was at a neighbors near by. At this farm a long aqueduct carried spring water into a long trough in the yard, where the water seldom froze entirely over, so that the cattle, whenever out in the yard, could take a drink of water any time, consequently they would never overwork and be so chilled and curled up. I have often watched the sheep, when taking their morning or evening meal of hay, run every few minutes to the water, drink a little, then go back to the hay rack, eat a little, and then trot to the water again; and the crowd at the water tub was fully equal to the crowd at the bar of one of our Pittsburgh liquor saloons, but not quite so noisy. For milch cows in severe weather, it is better to give water with the chaff if it possible, and I always notice a falling off in our milk when the cows have to drink ice cold water. I expect a considerable shrinkage now that they have to go so far and then take ice cold water.—Mirror and Farmer.

**E. G. G. Wishes a receipt for keeping eggs through winter.**  
I will give him mine, which has never failed during twenty-five years that I have used it. It is simply to set the eggs on end as soon as gathered, and keep them in a cool place. I have kept eggs laid in September, until April, and they were just as nice to fry with ham, or for any other use, as new eggs. There is no use of any pickle. If the eggs are good and fresh when put in position, they will be good all winter.—Corr. Country Gentleman.

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