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Darwin on Pertitization.

after see reason to believe by a distinct plant. Cross-fertilization is sometimes and in a large number of cases by the also insured, in many cases, by methere is a class in which the ovule abfrom the same plant, but can be fertilized by pollen from any other indialso very many species which are partially sterile with their own pollen. Lastly, there is a class in which the flowers present no apparent obstacle of any kind to self-fertilization; nevertheless, these plants are frequently intercrossed, owing to the prepotency of pollen from another individual or variety over the plant's own pollen. There are, however, some cases which seem especially contrived for self-fertilization. The number is much smaller than would be supposed by a hasty observation.

Water for House Plants.

kill hard-wooded, fine-rooted plants, soon stop the habit. It should be used at a temperature somewhat near that of the room, and is walls of the cistern are composed. gether double if the soil is too rich.



writhes in croup or whoop ing cough. In such cases. Dr. Acker's English Remedy proves a blessing and a godsend. Mrs. M. A. Burke, of 309 E. 105th St. New York, writes: "Dr. Acker's English Remedy cured my baby of bronchitis, and also gave instant relief in a severe case of croup."

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Egg Eating Mrs. A. I. Smith, Gibson county, In-

diana.—I have had considerable experience with the fault mentioned above. have tried a number of remedies, but have found nothing so effective as changing them to new quarters, and watching them closely for a few days, getting each egg as it is laid. Several years ago I broke a fine lot of Black Langshans of this habit. This year I had a lot of White Javas that got the habit and I broke them in the same way. The cause is chiefly confinement in close runs. I had to shut up my fowls for several days in the house and that is where they learned the habit. I put them into a new run and gathered the eggs as fast as they were laid for a few days and the habit was soon broken up. When I have a hen that is sftting and brings off an egg every time she comes from the nest I cover up her sitting place and take her out and feed and water her every morning, giving her meat scraps if I have any, I do this for several mornings and after that I have no trouble. I practice taking off my hens, feeding them, and putting them back on the nest, covering the eggs with a warm cloth while the hens are off. I use incubators but usually have some hens sitting toward the end of the season. I had one egg There is weighty and abundant evi- eater this season, but soon broke her dence, says Darwin, that the flowers of as above. Hens will not eat eggs if most kinds of plants are constructed so they have proper animal food. A moras to be occasionally or habitually bid appetite is the cause. If I should cross-fertilized by pollen from another find one that could not be broken by flower, produced either by the same the treatment that I have mentioned I plant, or generally, as we shall here- would take her off the eggs for a few days and put another hen on them (as I generally have supernumeraries) and insured by the sexes being separated, give the egg eater a few china eggs to practice on. She would forget her old pollen and stigma of the same flower habit in a few days. One way that hens being matured at different times. It is learn to eat eggs is by having too many hens laying in the same nest. chanical contrivances of wonderful Some of the eggs are broken, and in beauty, preventing the impregnation of this way the habit is begun. Whole the flowers by their own pollen, Again, eggs or half egg shells thrown to them will teach them to break eggs; that solutely refuse to be fertilized by pollen was the way my Langshans learned the trick and my Javas learned it by being kept shut up where they were vidual of the same species. There are idle. Now when I feed egg shells I always crush them. I now have about 400 chicks. Of the older broods there will weigh eight pounds. The next brood are three weeks younger, and I have two other broods (incubator) at intervals of three weeks in age. The four broods consist of White Javas, White Cochins, White Langshans, and White Plymouth Rocks with a few half-breed Javas with the latter birds.

Ruben G. Porter, Emmet county, Michigan.-I have had some trouble with hens eating their eggs in the nests where they were laid, but none eating them when they were sitting Rainwater is best, as nothing is on them. Make the nests in kegs and more certain than that hard water will the hens cannot get at them and will

F. J. Marshall, Butler county, Ohio.improved by exposure to sun and air. Yes, I have had some experience with When kept in tanks below ground it is the egg eaters. It is a pernicious habit frequently rendered as hard as spring and hard to break up if several get at water from its absorbing magnesia or it at the same time. The best way then egg will roll out of the reach and sight Stronger liquids, containing some ma- of the hen as soon as it is laid. Care nurial matter in solution, if given, should be taken that the construction should generally be done at the period of the nest is such that the eggs will of flowering. Such solution should be not be broken as they roll away. Conweak and clear. All over stimulation fined hens are most apt to contract this of the plant-system should be avoided, habit. I have also had hens that were some plants bear it, but others, as in sitting eat their eggs. They would the carnation and the rose, a distortion bring off an egg with them every time of the flower may ensue. The stamen they came off to eat and keep up the may change into petals, petals into habit till the eggs were all gone, Such leaves, or the flower may become alto- hens usually break an egg when getting on the nest and then take it out with them next time they go to feed, I never could remedy this to my satisfaction. Nests for sitters should not be deep at point of entrance as that condition is most likely to result in broken eggs. I think that if they did not get an egg broken at first they would not carry them off, but the smeared eggs make them worse. Whenever an egg has been broken and the other eggs smeared they should be at once washed in lukewarm water and the nests made dark, if possible.

Egg Eating Hens.

I have had some hens eat their eggs where laid, but find that it almost always occurs in midwinter or early spring when the birds are short of grit. It generally commences by laying soft shelled eggs or laying off the roosts at night, when they have an opportunity to roll the eggs around and peck at them. When the spring is fairly on and the laying season in full swing, I have never been bothered except by an occasional case, and if I can detect that hen off goes her head. My sitting hens never bother me by cating the eggs set under them, unless I happen to put in an egg that has a very soft shell and it gets broken in the nest, or in some case where the nest is made in such a manner that the hen has to drop into it from too great height, and thus accidentally break an egg. But those accidents I usually guard against after one experience. As to treatment, if it is an isolated case of egg eating and I can find the hen I chop her head off. But if in early spring or in the winter a mania seems to seize them for egg eating I scatter china nest eggs on the floor and in the nests, and keep all eggs picked up as fast as they are laid for a few days and find no difficulty in stopping the habit in this way.

Joseph Murphy. Delta County, Michigan.

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Propagation from Cuttings.

Success in rooting cuttings will, in general, be in proportion to our skill in preventing the cutting feeling its removal from the parent plant. Hence, other things being equal, well-ripened shoots of deciduous plants are more easily rooted than those in a less mature condition, though if proper conditions were at hand the latter would root the soonest. Suppose you have a nice growing plant in your window early in May, and it has many young shoots on it two or three inches long, slip them off close to the stem, cut off a few of the lower leaves and insert in a pot of sand, expose them to the sun and air in your window and most likely your labor will be in vain; but cover the pot with a piece of glass, to keep the atmosphere about them moist, and shade from sunshine until they can bear it without willing, and you will have rooted plants in as many days as you would have in weeks from deciduous cuttings. In general it is best to have a cutting cut off at a bud, as the vital forces are stronger there and there is less danger of their decaying from extra absorption of water. Sand as a medium in which to root cuttings is preferable to anything else, because it prevents too much water collecting about the base of the cutting, on the one hand and on the other the entrance of too much air to dry it up. Other methods of propagation are chiefly the separating of tuberous and bulbous plants and the dividing of the roots of herbaceous plants .- J. H. Garduer.

Moisture and Mulching. The best and most practical way to preserve this moisture and place it just where it is most available for plant use is by frequent shallow cultivation, forming a fine earth mulch. This applies to gardens and all hoed crops. Where soil cannot all be cultivated as with small fruits then use manure, leaves, straw, clover, marsh hay, or any material to shade the ground and retard evaporation. With coarse mulch: close around fruit plants, and a fine Knight and wife, earth mulch between the rows, large crops may be carried safely through severe drouths. Commence at once and continue until products are mature .-M. A. Thayer,

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Inavale,

Harvesting is the order of the day. Oats are not very good around here. Mrs. Vance left for Washington on

July 3, and from there she will go to Philadelphia where she will visit her

C. Hunter shipped a car of hogs Monday to Kansas City.

Mr. Irons went to Grand Island en Tuesday to attend the populist con-

Mr. Ed Walters our popular agent and wife, have commenced keeping house in the Avers house on Seward

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There will be an ice cream social at Sadie Holdrege's next Tuesday night for the benefit of Rev. Blackwell,

Inavale has a McKinley and Hobart flag flowing over the town. It is on a flag staff fifty feet high. It belongs to Mr. Kenyon.

Mr Hastings went to Kansas City this week.

Joe VanDyke's newhew of Franklin s visiting here this week.

Willie Bennett is spending a few days at home.

The school board has engaged Mr. Will H. fllebower for teacher the com-

Mrs. Tuckington of A ma spent the Fourth with her parents, G. W.

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The above-named defendants, John P. Van Wie and Catherine A. Van Wye, will take notice that on the 19th day of June, 1886, the Equitable Securities Company, pisinist herein, filed its petition in the dists! I court of Web seer county. Nebraska, the objects and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the defendants to the plaintiff, upon the southwest quarter of section 27, town I, range 12 west of the 6 h principal meridian, Webster county. Nebraska, to secure the payment of certain promissory notes dated December I, 1886, one for the sum of \$750, and two interest compon notes, each for the sum of \$22 50, the said notes being due and payable in seven years from the date thereof; that there is now due upon said notes and mortgage the sum of \$715.50, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 1st day of June, 1893, for which som, with interest from this date, plaintiff prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same, or that said premises be sold to satisfy the amount found due this plaintiff.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 17th day of August, 1896.

Equitable Securities Co.

Dated July 8, 1886, EQUITABLE SECURITIES CO. By Robt. T. Potter, Their attorney.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW. MOON BLOCK, - RED CLOUD, NEB. Collections promptly attended to, and correspondence solicited.

