



Water the Gloxinia.

WORK-A-DAY NOTES

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

If the season is a dry one some of the plants in the garden will have to be watered if you want flowers from them. Especially is this true of gloxinia.

Use enough water to penetrate all the soil in which their roots grow, and see that it is kept moist.

Watering today and neglecting for a week to come isn't the proper thing. Save the suds from wash day for this purpose. The snap in the water will benefit the plants.

Be sure to supply substantial supports for your dahlias. If this is not done you will likely find them broken some morning after a sudden wind or a hard rainstorm. The stakes should be at least four feet tall—allow an extra foot and a half for insertion in the ground and they should be at least an inch through, and of good sound wood. Paint them a dull green and they will not be unpleasant-

ly obtrusive. Tie the stalks to them with broad strips of cloth instead of strings. The latter will cut into the tender branches when they are whipped by the wind.

DO NOT OMIT THE SHRUBS

By JULIE ADAMS POWELL.

One corner of my garden shaded from the hot sun is devoted to herbs. If you have never had a herb bed this is a good time to plant one. I am going to add several herbs to mine this year and I give the list of those most useful. In some cases it is best to buy the plants, and such I note.

- Three sage plants.
- Three clumps of chives.
- Two lavender plants.
- Six roots of mint.
- One package summery savory.
- One package thyme.
- One package winter savory.
- Two plants of tarragon.
- One package dill for flavoring.

GOVERNOR PRAISES RACE FOR NOTABLE PROGRESS

(Continued from first page.)

arly men in all the professions. He has enriched literature by nearly 6,000 books and periodicals, and given 7,000 compositions to the music of the world.

Negroes Great Farmers.

"Above all, and beyond all, in so far as the rank and file of the colored race is concerned, he has been developing an aptitude for the tilling of the soil and the acquisition of the same. There in the cultivation of his own soil he becomes in truth his own master.

"The percentage of black farm owners and farm workers within the last decade has been enormously increased.

"The percentage of increase among the black man, strange to say, is nearly double the increase among the white man in the acquisition and development of the farm, and this development has gone on in spite of race prejudice, race hatred, and, in many cases, in spite of unjust laws.

"Let us then do honor where honor is due; let us congratulate our black fellow citizen upon the splendid progress he has made politically, religiously and economically.

"Let us extend to him the hand of encouragement and sympathy, and let us hope that the progress that he has made within the last half century, wonderful as it is, will be but the forerunner of the greater progress to be made in the years yet to come."

The exposition will close Sept. 16. Everything shown is the handiwork of a colored man or woman. The exhibits cover a wide range, from vehicles made in manual training schools in the South and elsewhere to electrical appliances and women's needlework.

There are paintings, examples of sculpture, and many other examples of genuine merit. Music will be a daily feature supplied by the Eighth regiment Illinois National Guard band and the jubilee chorus.

WEAK IN FRENCH.

Miss Ellis, the teacher of French, looked at Bertie in surprise, and said:

"I'm surprised that your French is so weak, Bertie. Now, think for a moment. Chapeau. What is that?"

Bertie remained silent, apparently lost in deep thought, but to no purpose.

"Well," said the teacher, impatiently, "what does your father throw up when he's merry?"

Bertie brightened.

"His job, ma'am," he replied.

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