







ginch crab apple is also planted for the fragrance and beauty of its flowers; and if the Siberian species had no material value, it would be cultivated for the beauty of its flowers from the moment it was introduced. Nature is not lavish of these forms and hues that constitute pure organic beauty. She displays them very sparingly under ordinary circumstances, that we may not be dazzled by them. They are, therefore, more valued when they appear, and they are, therefore, more valued when they appear, and they are, therefore, more valued when they appear...

Watering Bees. Cellars are by some thought to be just the thing, but many who have tried them find them less than they did ere they put a hive into the usual depots of wood and potatoes. In such places it is claimed that the bees have broad ere than in left out doors; but that a benefit? They have a brood it is necessary that the bees be active and busy in the early part of honey and bee bread should be consumed for baby bees, like other babies, need considerable feeding, and the nurse will do more when employed than when drowsy and half torpid in a hive out of doors. Indeed water is so important and produces such considerable effects, that many have supposed that it was the only food of plants and that from only water all its parts were created.

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The Food of Plants. The principal purpose of the root is to absorb the food of the plant from the soil. In what does this food consist? In substances of five kinds, water, air or gases, vegetable extracts, salts and acids. Every one is aware how necessary water is to the existence of plants; without it they drop and fade, and are again revived by its application.

What is the use of making so much fuss about so simple a matter as water? Will it do well during the winter out of doors, providing there is such a circulation of air in the hive as will carry off the damp; and any one may secure this by boring a two inch hole in the back of the hive near the top, and by protection against the enemies, covering it with wire cloth. A few years ago ventilation was the rage, but some of our old men, for they might as well make hives entirely of wire cloth, the queer thing dignified with the name of such ventilation as one would like to enjoy in the summer time, but bees, like men and women, like cosy quarters when the cold winds blow.

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The Wrong Spring. The following story is from Bartlett Springs, where, as is well known, there are a number of small springs possessing various qualities. The water of some is recommended for drinking, and for others for bathing, or for the cure of certain diseases; but the one to which our narrative refers is a small soda spring. The water of which is considered an excellent drink, and the spring recommended for the cure of corns.

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