and here a sprightle with the sprightle would be Joshur than demoking the will make somely abready. Moreover, the will be subject the second of the second o

Then, with a start, he makes a rush, Turning to me with a whimper; and in his oyee a liquid flush, and, almost, on his face a blush, Blended with a sort of simper. I guess his moods : from tip to toe Keen and sentient he expresses

The doggle Squib is changed of late He, I think, begulies his tedium By striving much to cogitate. Discerning life and solving fate, Like a subtile spirit medium. His truthful eyes are fixed on me, Half in query—half devotion; As though resolving some decree, Or calculating things to be, Or concocting some odd notion. To thinking, Squib has not been used ; He grasps a thought, but cannot fix it ; Then half indignant, half amused. Tis a much perplexed occasion ; So he bethicks again, and begs,

O Doggie Squib! The great behest In Nasure's universal plan Denies thee speech, and thy dumb quest Unfolded must for ever rest Beyond that gulf 'twixt dog and man.

FARM AND OTHER NOTES. Watering, for the purpose of being of service, needs to be effectually done. In the case of plants growing in the open ground, it is a waste of time to pour it on the hard crust of the earth, if the soil has baked under the hot sun to this consistence. The first thing to be done is to gently break up the crust, so that the water can soak in. In this way the water passes down to the roots, and does not merely run away from the surface it cannot penetrate. Then, when the surface it cannot penetrate. Then, when ferred. All watering operations, when related to plants growing in the open ground, are best done at night, or rather in the cool hours of the evening. The surface does not dry sorspidly at night as by day. Evaporation goes on much sence quickly when the sun is 100 feet.

as rast as a man can walk, from pine piank, 1½ inch ten inches, and the other the one nailed upon the ed the ends being halved toget lead put in the joints. The nailed with four-penny brac The lid should be hung or

quently they go without water in consequence. Accidents also happen from their slipping on ice that accumulates around the watering place. Then, water given in stable may be moderated in temperature, so as not to chill the animals like ion water in the cold air. The water drawn in a comfortable stable will soldom be below fifty degrees. There have been many ways devised for supplying cattle with water in stable, but most of them have a separate trough for each animal, which must each be cleaned separately. It is important to simplify and sare labour in all ways. By making a trough in the shape of a V the whole length of the stable, and placing it directly in front of the cown under the manger, so that the lid to the trough may form a part of the bottom of the manger, water may run in at one end, and the cown drink se it passes them any surplus being drawn off at the other end. This being a straught, smooth trough, it can be swept, and cleaned from end to end as fast as man can walk. It may be made from pine plack, 11 inch thick; one sale.

splants growing in the open ground, are best dones at night, or rather in the cool hours of the evening. The surface does not dry spinly at night as by day. Expanding however, and the surface of the plants are of a more lasting character. Great good results from sprinkings or syringings overhead in the evening; it cleansees and cools the leaves, and greatly invigorates the plants. Even in a small garden, where the soil is one that specify dries, watering becomes an ainost incessant work in drying weather, but by no means of midning in all cases where it can be done as secondwist collend, but evening labour is revealed by the plants are of a greatly does and more leasting character.

Plants in pots dry amazingly fast now, and especially when in greenhouses, on window sills, and in apposed places. Especially does this hold good of plants like pelargoniums, balsams, fuchnias, and such-like, that make planty for othe and have filled their pots with them. Plants under such circumstances need to be watered averal times during a dry a little, then water is one of logins to the plant, but he evening a dry a little, then water is one of logins to the plant, but he evening and the soil begins to the plant, but he even and the soil begins to the plant with the such post and the soil of the pots, and there is need for the water-pot to be in constant requisition.

There is a common danger that needs to be grazeded against, namely this, that a plant may become so dry that the soil by contraction parts from the sides of the pot, latting and allowed to remain there for the plant has been been always without penetrating the half of roots. The plan that we constantly adopt during dry weather is to me a pail about two-thirds and the benefits of a through the plant, but he had been the pots, as that will lake place on a sunny day, atter shady weather, from the plants are in the following words:— "Experience and the port of the root. The late Mr. Robert Film once answered is a query of this character in the following words:— "Exper