

ings" for the soil mixture—peat, coarse sand, loam—and have these under cover the reasonably dry and not frozen.

Now, that you have ready peat, a, rying materials, have coal and other paraphernalia that a spring work.

of supreme importance in the of the spring such begins put in order. Shags, now large and creatures thrive among moss, erous which are bound to n-berches and even on benches is taken.

It time to wash the gravel on it with new, to clean out a, to replace sand or other too, ingating benches, to wash put h moss or in other ways dirt, nes of permanent plants with to spray and use apposed



These will have to be covered

smokes or vapors to make sure that the plants in the greenhouse are free of pests.

### House Plants

House plants face rather difficult conditions during January. Where winters are cold the air indoors is likely to be excessively dry due to use of much artificial heat. Make every effort to counteract this by keeping your plants standing in shallow trays filled with moss, sand, cinders or some similar material that is kept constantly moist. Spray the foliage of kinds that are not very hairy with clear water from an atomizer several times a day.

Daytime temperatures indoors are likely to be too high for many house plants. Keep kinds that prefer low temperatures in cool locations. Never put plants over radiators.

Night temperatures near windows may be too low. On very cold nights pull down the shades and place sheets of paper between the plants and the window. Alternatively, move the plants away from the window at night.

Lack of sufficient light is one of the difficulties that house plants must survive in deep winter. Even shade-loving house plants such as African Violets, Begonias and Ferns appreciate full exposure to sunshine at this time.



During the short days of winter all house plants respond best only to exposure to maximum sunlight.



Branches of Pussy Willow and other early-blooming shrubs can be placed in warm indoors, near some hot water in a warm room.

Insufficient light, especially if coupled with extremely high temperatures, encourages long, leggy, weak growth.

Avoid overwatering, but take care that no plants suffer from lack of water. In warm rooms, plants often need more frequent watering than they do in a moist greenhouse; in nearly all cases the object is to keep the soil evenly moist but not constantly saturated. Very few plants will need fertilizing during this season of short, dull days.

For suggestions for Hyacinths, Anemones and other bulbs, see recommendations for the greenhouse, above. Read that section, too, for advice regarding preparations to be made for seed sowing, potting and other work to be done later.

Branches of Pussy Willow, Forsythia, Spirea praeacuta and some other early-blooming shrubs may be brought indoors now and stood in containers of water in a warm, light room. In no time at all, it seems, they will be in full bloom, providing a foretaste of spring.

### In the North

In the North, outdoor tasks are few during January. Do all that you can to prevent heavy

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