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or outside branches, but also of laterals and smaller branches.

cutting back should not be heavy

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Miniature Meat Trust.

no neighborhood, etc .- E. C.

Pretty Contest.

of the cork to form the ribs and

nto the bottom to make the

stanting close to the cork and

simple prize.-D. W. B.

While the pruning of any trea or bade not only the growth of the termimay be conducted at any apathe year, the dormant season, ally in the case of trees, is gen accepted as the most desirable At that season of the year one is better able to determine the slape of the tree and to space the branches

of Pruning-The operator before commencing to pruje clear conception in mind thy what his objective is: ing a shade tree or an orname his sole aim is symmetry and pruning then becomes l astter of taste and good . Ju If pruning a fruit tree is mainly to encourage or p fruit-bearing surface, and sha n is secondary, except in a very time, when the object is large it to a certain shape.

Trees--It is sufficient t that heavy pruning or ark will delay the fruiting ing tree, but this practice in stary in an old tree to entour ie production of a large ampi wood. A tree must profit oin amount of new wood! to replace some of the which is continually dying of fruiting. In old t planed frequently, the old w out may exceed the new co This may be corrected by u pourified The pruning in s is u'd take the form of cutting

intilating Apple Storage Houses.

imperature control is the rtant factor in the storage es, the ripening processes y retarded by temperat y above the freezing poil he fruit. Most varieties of a at about 28 degrees, and ored to best advantage at

32 degrees Fahrenheit, intenance of the proper and deture in the air in the stois also necessary in order ensure that the apples come of ge in prime eating condition the dir is too dry, shelvelling is to be excessive. On the other has too high a humidity favors the grow of the organisms which bring all Good results are secured by is carrying from 80 to 85 the moisture which it can been suggested that yen

the ssary to carry away diskide formed by the res apples in storage. Récei s have shown that it is xentionally high concert s carbon dioxide are encount sometimes occurs in the ips, that injury to the fruit Low concentrations of c · actually retard the life and prolong the storage lift ple. Ventilation does, how enery away those garses w of to remain in contact of certain varieties of and bout the disease known

importance of ventilation or air cooled, storage he largely to its influence fure. In this type of h the cooling of the fruit is brot about by the passage of outside ent storing in the commer house be effective, it is n hat large volumes of conculated rapidly through storag chambers. Even with ex managinent the best that can be pected from this type of storage. ing October and November, is a perature approximating the mon the out-door temporatures. Nover here proper provision has for ventilation and where tors are carefully and fall fully perated, the temperature be minutained low enough to mal fally retard the ripening of the fi Ventilation also influences the of the nir in storage hot ymillated chambers the air & decomes heavily charged. ture, creating a condition fay able to the spread of rots and men Uncon rolled ventilation, on the of sometimes drys the ale to k an extent that shrivelling of the f results. This is particularly true whe the floor of the chamber is of crete. Under such conditions the f moisture in the air can be creased by sprinkling water on and by reducing the amount

> Matching Colors When You Dye.

ation afforded.

program of remodel plothes, I loften want to dvo a piece materal the same color as anotham going to use. To do the successfully, I wet a piece of material in water and compare it with the new dyed material while both are a thoroughly the newly material to remove all the color will come out, and any chemicals which might rot the coth if allowed to

In desing colored material, one ca not make a dark color take a lightone However, I often remove much of the old coloring by boiling the ma-terial in a pure olive oil soap bath Sometimes I boi! it two or three times changing the soap bath each time. Be-fore dyeing, all soap must be there giggly rinsed from the fabric.—Mrs.

On Being Kind.

chacher trying to impress her pupils the rightness of kindness all animals, took them for a walk bring he lesson home to them. Hear ing a scream from little Johnny, slid "What's the matter, Johnny?" "I've been sitting on a hornet.". the tearful nesponse, "andf 'm air I've hart the poor thing."

Eggs being porous quickly albad odors, and therefore should ways be stored in clean places.

## S.S. LESSON

December 13. Paul In Melita and Rome, Acts 28: 1-31. Golden Textam not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto ealvation to every one that be-lieveth.—Romans 1: 10. SUBJECT.

xcessive at any one time. A cer-amount of thinning out may also necessary. This is to allow light AUL DELIVERS HIS TESTIMONY TO THE JEWS AT ROME.

part amount of thinning out may also be necessary. This is to allow light to set at the lower portion of the tree. The sthat are never thinned out, frequently die at the bottom and get burlay or thick in the top. This cuts do not bearing surface and may eventually lead to long barren braiches with a little fruit at the top only. The principles that should be some in mind. In making a cut do not cave a stub of the branch, but cut back to either a bud or to a lateral, making the cut on the siant so that it has an opportunity to heal over.

Ty to avoid the formation of very that protection at right angles or nearly so. It was permitted to keep up to it, will estiful a very weakened eratch and in diameter) should be painted to keep up to it, will estiful in a very weakened eratch and in diameter) should be painted to receiping it cut back.

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PAUL DELIVERS HIS TESTIMONY TO THE JEWS AT ROME.

INTRODUCTION—To see Rome, and to deliver his message there had been for years the deliver his message there had been for years the deliver his message there had been for years the derivant the givent was the Universal Lord carried with it message there had been for years the derivant the gospel in the world's capital. As all roads led to Rome, he was confident that in spite of hindrances, God would pone up the way and give him the great Joy of being, though not the great Joy of being, though not the first, at least one of the first evangel instances of the first evangel instances, the state of the first and the might be able to impart to them? From Corribth during his Third Missionary Tour, year in the men of the high hopes with which he look of the high

Philippians and cortain passages in 2 Timothy.

Room.

Ifany of the newer farm homes over to the authorities, but under to the authorities, but under to the authorities, but under to the newer farm homes over to the authorities, but under to the new privileged conditions. He was permitted to live by himself under the custody of a single officer. While this for a coming into the main part of a course. Such a room usually opens to the back puch, and has rows of the back puch, and has rows of the symbol part of the back puch, and has rows of the symbol part of the back puch, and has rows of the symbol part of the back puch, and has rows of the symbol part of the back puch, and has rows of the symbol part of the back puch as and has rows of the symbol part of the back puch as a part of the b him liberty to see his friends and not the back perch, and has rows of the back perch, and comba, at the back perch, and has rows of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders to row dead the back perch, and has rest and delivery to the authorities of his or and there was a wood of has perch p and there was a partition near out that the law has now to take its 

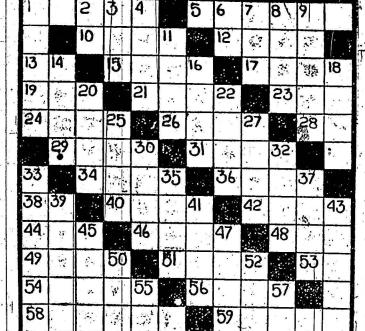
N. 20. He trusts for f Seven of my neighbors and myself men at Rome. If they only knew it, raid a dlub to farmish fresh meats it is for "the hope of Israel." that is, our honies. One men who had for the Messiah's sake, that he is paked at the batcher's trade dld the wearing his chain.

thering the animal was delivered by the man who furnished and hach rain carried the ment is he get to his ewn home. Once by two months each man furnished the ment was man furnished to be killed, and each man "seet" to which Paul is being the control of his history, though they aminal to be killed, and each man "seet" to which Paul is being the control of his history. nimal to be killed, and each man "sect," to which Paul belongs, has a approximately one eighth of good deal to answer for if all the reports which have come in on every English lines of ach man was credited with the ani-

the head furnished, and charged to convene a general meeting of Jews to be he'dott Paul's lodging on a fixed balanced. The butcher got the balanced. The butcher got the work in slaughtering, and his kingdom of God. The centre are a convergence and his kingdom of God. The centre are a convergence and his kingdom of God. The centre are a convergence and his kingdom of God. The centre are a convergence and his kingdom of God. The centre are a convergence are a convergence and his kingdom of God. The centre are a convergence are a convergence and his kingdom of God. The centre are a convergence are a convergence and his kingdom of God. The centre are a convergence are a convergence and his kingdom of God. The centre are a convergence are a conve Vs. 23, 24. The Jewish leaders agree kept our books for the experience, and his kingdom of God. The centre and selective from the divine Messiah promised in the Law of Moses and in the spring of the hearers. active spirit, a neighborhood could, are convinced, but the attitude of the majority brings home forcibly to Paul rchards and purchase purebred the hopelessness of trying to win the for a foundation for bettor stock Jewish nation as a whole to Christ. Once more he sees that God intends their spiritual welfare.

Vs. 30, 31. The closing verses of Acts refer briefly to a period of two indieg requires the same amount of and two cups milk. Pour this sauce years during which Laul carried on material as the coat. Hrice 20 cents, over the apples and sprink e with cineach guest with a large missionary work in Rome, and during which he kept open house for all who too in picks and a ball of yarn desired to see him. These visitors would mostly be Genilles. Meanting, it is described together a terrately. Give the authorities put no obstacle in the uests instructions on making an way of his freely declaring the gospel rella to protect them from show- of Jesus Christ and the kingdom to Stick the tooth picks around the all who come.

Limberneck appeared among some cover the ribs by weaving of my fowls and, not knowing what yarn over and under the tooth- else to do, I dosed them freely several times, a day with common mineral-oil, rg outward. Tie the ends firmly Some of the worst cases died, but I. g about a half-inch of toothoick saved several valuable fowls that were ing all around. The person fin- too sick to hold their heads up. It g first or the one making the would doubtless prove a helpful first



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37. An English trolley-car 89: A large wave or billo 41. A food sensoning. A German gold coin 45. To start and run with 47, A division in the hair 50. A beverage 52. The noise made by a 55. A note in the diatonic scale 57. An addition to a letter

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probable that man can manufacture ed about the shop. I fo nothing, that will lest lager than wood, says N.Y. State College of For

"We have wooden buildings in United States that date from the beginning of our Colonial history, but we must go to older countries to find the best examples of the long Hr of ings. wood structures. There are say ed what-not, all made stronge temples in Japan built of wood 1 300 years ago. The timbers in Westminster Hall, London, have endured for 1,000 years. The well preserved w ocdate back at least 3,500 excavation recently made in Washing ton, D.C., disclosed cypress stumps no less than 20,000 year old and m have an age of 200,000 years."

Apple Pudding.

convertible and may be worn turned back. An inverted plat adds interest, as well as extra Juness to the Halve and core enough apples back, and large roomy patch pockets are conveniently placed. The diagram one meal. Put two tablespoons of butter in dripping pan and let tures the partly finished coat, and brown. Place a layer of halved an pattern No. 1223 is in sizes 34, 36, 38 p.es, flat side up, and dot with batter 10, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size and sugar. Have ready a cornst red bust requires 4½ ands 36-inch filling, made by cooking three table or 3½ yards 5-inch interial. The spoons of cornstarch, one cup sugar, spoons of cornstarch, one cup sugar Many styles of smart apparel may namon, bake in the oven until brown. found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in

Will, Not Burn Ash Wood. feelanders will not use ash for the their creations are those of tested believing those sitting are popularity, brought within the means fire will become enemies. believing those sliting around such

When the drain-pipe from 1 the kitchen sink or other sewer pipe clogs or freezes, try a chemical dissolvent. There are 20,000 eggs in the or sewer pipe opener before going to of a house fly; immediately the or sewer pipe opener before going to giving number and size of such the trouble and expense of digging up batched these 20,000 maggets tterns as you want. Enclose 20c in tamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap able time and money can thus be saved house flies would suffice to dev. the clogged pipe. Sometimes consider- work, so that Linnaus says the and a disagreeab, o job avoided. There body of a horse or a lion dress your order to Initorn Dept., are a number of these chemical solumbyella should receive some aid in any evident bowel trouble, laide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by are good, and if used according to lard over the exposed surf directions they are safe

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Honored at Home.

ascribed the causes of this extraordinary success to us women, and we appreciated the tribute. We, however, are not forgetful of the fact that when you took the helm as head of the Government Branch that has been the backbone of our work, there was only one convention and less than soventy Branch Institutes. Now there are eight conventions and one thou-

sand branches in Ontario alone.
We fell, sir, that this sound and stendy progress has been due largely to your wise generalship, often under great difficulties. The best things achieved among us from home and community have been emphysized and encouraged. From the reefs of less wiso action which might have threatened the efficacy of our organization we have been judiciously and tactfully guided, yet without the lenst suggestion of dominance. Your open-mindedness to our needs and wishes, your patience and kindness, your executive and administrative ability, your promptness in answering requests have made your name a household word not only in the homes of

Ontarlo but throughout Canada. We are proud indeed to have as our Superintendent a man too, whosa name more and more since s known and honored on wher conhonts and across great . It is said that a prophet is not

without honor save in his try. The women- and men Ontario are determined that all these far-off lands shall know that this is not the case with the Superintendent of the Ontario Institutes. sonding flowers and appropriation to the living rather than eviogies to the dend.

It is with feelings of respect and affection ther fore that we tender to you and your vii, when we almost equally admire congratulations on this. first anniversary of your ency. Wo ask you to acce tangible evidence of our purse of gold) coupt of e that, this is merely the leadership for the ment trusting | that each may worth more truly appre adequately rewarded both selves and our Governme Tendered on behalf of Institutes by

Mrs. Eleld Robert With the modesty of Mrs. Coyrge Palsands Welding Broken Castin

The other day when I wen concrete mixer hat l returned by a Lorrowing found that the machin run. Twelve cogs had off of one of the gear-wi I could not wait until could be had from the manuf

wizard in iron could original state any kind There was a mower whe part of the rim and spoke Repaired and painted, There was a mold-board five pieces, broken plow from manure-sprin were before, at smaller parts. The time saved item for all the owners chines that have been scrap heap could have this process of welding.

Preventing Cock-Figh The most effective way too high-and-mighty lord is to the a string of buck kin is legs just above the s it loose enough to give free movement, but short enough him take short steps.

When an ugly rooster is way, he soon learns that he fight. By the time he takes tumbles, just when he charge on some other n of the flock, he is so chag he limps of with as much digni is able to command and further attempts. Afte contents himself by giv lusty challenging crow, up a good bluff.

He may remain the ch: flock, but he will leave fighting alone.-S. M.

guard it from mold

Without Needle or Everyone

hand-made i alcottes which phere to a home -a h shede, for instance, or : bonbon box, or Landran worthy of a immaterial in itself, his touch to the personal effe Sewing of the kind requi articles, and the fitting, materials so that the need them neady on misere! other awkward places

art. Much easier is th This is well anow The wire frame : binding tape made joining by a drop of p should be spread by paper and allowed and a generous aircuit over the binding of a arately. When it is a the foundation the vill terial, it must be gluey curface. When trimmed the body of the pleter. In the same i tional layer of sty be added to produce the of color and texture. should be trimmed off As closely as it can be co

finish. An ordinary sherles pas an irresistible catch all dish base, overlapping strips . ribbon are glued and the petals glued to the bowl. · Handsome was chane. runners are made by his brocaded ribbon with a cath

ribbon glued along the

backing the entire length satin gived at the edges. A plain pair of statio ends can be thanged to acc pasting a cardboard franmetal. An even padding glued on the cardboard !slik or ribbon covering hilledges of the slik can be carried over to the wrong side and backed with felt, which will not rave; or require binding of any sort

A Rubber Apron.

A rubber work apron can be made from the skirt part of an old mackintosh. The apron is cut all in one piece with a bib, strapegoing around the reck, and tapes fastened to the sides for tying back.

