THE KITCHEN GARDEN CLUB

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inflammable.

following mixture:

BY LOIE E. BRANDON.

I was admiring the garden of the "But surely they do not all care for riend I was visiting in a little town in Central Ontarior. The garden, in an ideal location as far as sunshine and rich earth were concerned, was well worth admiring, for it was a little town the same varieties."

"No. The club has selected and agreed upon certain early and late varieties of the different vegetables well worth admiring, for it was a garden as well planned and cared for ally changes are made and each mem-as any I have ever seen, and there ber tries one new variety of some vege-was the greatest abundance of a large table each year as a test." variety of vegetables.

"We never will eat all that lettuce and these radishes," my friend ex-claimed. "I do wish I knew of someone who could use them."

"Why don't you dispose of them through your kitchen garden club?" quart of strong vinegar. Boil the I asked, for the moment forgetting I vinegar, add the alum, stir until diswas not talking to the aunt who had been my hostess the week before.

To make an oil floor-mop, cut old been my hostess the week before.

"The kitchen garden club? I have stocking legs into strips one inch wide never heard of such an organization," Fasten to a strip of firm cloth and attach to a broom-handle or clamp mop-handle. Saturate in a solution made she exclaimed

Then you shall hear of one right And I began telling her of the by mixing one-half cupful of melted club to which my auntie belonged and paraffin with one-half cupful of ker which I had attended as her guest. osene. Roll tight and keep in a tir box, as these oiled rags are highly

"They organized as any other club, and their membership includes all the ladies who have or are interested in a kitchen garden. They meet once a week and discuss various garden topics, study helpful bulletins and magazines and tell incidents of actual experience, things they have learned or discovered by trying new methods

"Thus far it is like any other club. but the thing that distinguishes this kitchen garden club and makes it tine until the mixture is like a thick water. Stir in one pint of turpenbatter. Rub in thoroughly with a learn, is its exchange committee. weighted brush.

"Each week every member of the club reports to the committee anything that her garden is temporarily out of and also what she has more of than her own family can use. At the meeting the committee reports a list of those who are out of certain garhome, a work contest? Just try it and den vegetables and those who have you will be surprised how many things can be accomplished in a few a surplus of vegetables. And so exchanges are made.

"The plan works the same way for all the members.

"Not only the members of the club nected with housecleaning, gardening, profit in this way but others who are and the like. not members are reported by the com- I was wondering how I could ever mittee and are divided with in the get them all done when an idea occur same way. One old gentleman and his red to me. I made a long list of the wife in that town are so crippled they different odd jobs to be done, and cannot work in a garden, but the old tacked it up in a conspicuous place in gentleman keeps bees and can handle the kitchen. I explained to the family them very nicely. All season this that the contest would last until Sat-couple are supplied with all the fresh urday night and that the one doing vegetables they can use, and that they the greatest number of tasks would may feel better about accepting the receive the prize. gifts, the club members accept a The regular work was not to be neg-pound of honey for each of the two lected, but these could be done at any club dinners given by the members convenient time, and when one was during the year.

done, the doer was to draw a line Quite often there is a surplus of through it and then write his name some vegetable which is easily grown after it. in almost any soil, and this surplus from the different gardens is turned help, and there was no quarreling over

Cleaning Helps.

To clean zinc and nickel, use this

osene. Roll tight and keep in a tin

To clean hardwood floors, use the

One quart of boiling water, three

tablespoonfuls of boiled linseed-oil, one

Home Champions.

Last spring there seemed to be so

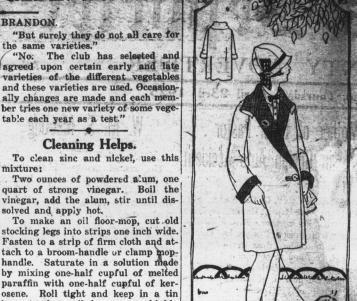
much to be done-little things con-

The children fairly flew around to

you will be surprised how

days.

tablespoonful of turpentine.



For linoleum, use the hardwood cleanser given above, for a special played by vitamines, mysterious substances necessary to health and cleansing. To restore the surface, use the following mixture: Melt onegrowth particularly in children, has led to a greater use of vegetables and much greater care is now taken to quarter pound of beeswax over hot secure fresh vegetables than ever be-fore. The surest supply and the only guarantee of first quality is in the me garden.

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No one can have real peas unless he grows them himself. The same is true We all know how interesting a con-test is even for grown-ups. But did-cannot be kept longer than four hours the quality of freshness some of the health-giving properties of the plants disappear. So the spring slogan should be "Garden for Health."—Can. Hort Council

Do a nice deed along life's way, Plant a good tree on Arbor day.

THE LITTLE LADY'S COAT Little ladies have always wanted to be little ladies. Here we give an il-lustration of a coat like mother's, yet girlish with its grown-up lines. De-veloped in beige kasha, with darker for collar and cuffs and front facing, makes this coat practical and dressy. Kasha, like many of the new, loose weaves, is washable; thus it can be used in the light shades for practical wear, and gives a dressier appearance in this season of brilliant colorings. An unlined coat made from double-faced material is another suggestion. The collar comes in two gestion. The collar comes in two graft them on it; and conversely, the fruit borne by the tree in the stock on cion that we do not yet understand, and some day we may pair off our varieties in such a way as to influence their fruit profoundly as to color, quality, and season of ring give us higher-colored McIntosh if we graft them on it; and conversely, yet come to pass. the very little girl. The coat is fastened at low waist-line with one large button and buttonhole, or loop made from the fabric. One small button at the top fastens the coat closely about the neck. This coat, No. 1061, is cut in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 10 years reuires 2% yards of 54-inch material.

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April!

The willow waves her wand of green Against an April sky, The maple buds are red and clean Like wood sprites climbing high; With silken footsteps clear and keen, The April wind goes by.

Arbutus blossoms scent the wood Like censers in the air, As stars in woodland sisterhood. Anemone is fair,

Hepatica with velvet hood Makes carpets soft and rare.

The wonder-things of earth and sky Forget the mystic seven; Full thousandfold from far and nigh The goodly gifts are given-And who, when April's song is high, Shall dream of other heaven?

-John Russell McCarthy.

INFLUENCE OF STOCK ON CION

est questions is as to whether the type of fruit borne by the tree in which the graft is set will influence the fruit the graft is set will influence the fruit about this matter of the influence of

graft them on it; and conversely, would Rhode Island Greening tend to reduce the color of McIntosh grafted into it? Will a poor-quality thing in ject some of its poorness into apples grafted on it, and will high quality

It is probably safe to say that none have been cases where some such in- and become infected. The filth germ, fluence has been claimed, but when the matter is traced down it usually turns out that the evidence is not con- is the one that does most mischief. It clusive. That is, the variety used as a stock does not inject the characteratic of its own fruit into that borne by the cion, but if it influences the color or quality of the fruit on the graft it is through influencing its to be foul. On no account however,

Most authorities agree at present that the two factors which influence color on apples are maturity and the induces infection. Restrain the afamount of light which reaches the fruit. An apple will not color to any extent until it has reached a certain foot clean with soap and hot water, redegree of maturity, and neither will move all lodged objects, and cut away it color well if shaded.

would sooner reach the stage for takthe size of the leaves so that more sunlight would reach the apple.

to have influenced the color of the fruit on the cion, and if the stock variety happened to be red the man who did the grafting might feel certain that this was what produced the added under treatment. When the foot is color, while in reality it was purely a question of influencing the growth of the cion variety.

In the same way quality might be

We are now at the grafting season, influenced, for we all know that a well-and all sorts of questions come up as colored, well-ripened apple is apt to be to how to do it and what the results betten in quality than a poorly grown are likely to be. One of the common one; and yet here again it would be

"Fouls" in Cattle.

When the feet of cattle become softened or macerated by wading in wet and filth and foreign matter, such as mprove the quality of grafts set in it? bits of corncob, manure, straw, grass, earth, sand, or cinders lodge between of these things will happen. There the toes, lacerations commonly occurprevalent in all old cattle-yards, and especially where hogs have been kept, To prevent trouble, the feet should

be cleansed weekly and whenever seen should a rope be pulled back and forth between the toes, as sometimes is done. for it aggravates the irritation and fected cow in stocks or stanchions, if necessary tie the leg; then scrub the color well if shaded.

Therefore a fairly slow-growing of sole or wall. When this has been stock variety might slow down the done immerse the treated foot in hot growth of the cion so that the fruit water containing two ounces of bluestone per pint, hold it there for five ing on color; and at the same time, by minutes or more, and then wrap the lessening the growth, would reduce foot with sterilized cotton, to be held in place with clean bandages of unbleached muslin. Afterward keep the The stock might therefore be said cotton and bandages constantly wet with a mixture of three parts of formalin five parts of carbolic acid. and one hundred parts of boiled water. Confine the cow to the stable while about well, remove the dressing and apply a little pine tar two or three times a week, until perfectly recover-ed.—Dr. A. S. Alexander.

Growing Roses.

An experienced rose grower in the course of an address made the observation that if he were spending fifteen dollars in establishing a rose bed, he would spend ten if necessary in the preparation of the soil. The rose when planted becomes a fixture I. STEPHEN DEFENDS THE TRUE FREEDOM OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION 6: 8-15.

II. STEPHEN DIES A MARTYR'S DEATH, 7: 54-60.

Words against Moses and against God. This produced a popular commotion, and led to the arraignment of Stephen before the Sanhedrin, the great legislative and administrative council of the Jews. Some yeagetable which is sailty grown and the surplications which is easily grown and the surplications of the protection of the first way have enough to apply the first the surplication of the surplication

Early in September while the ground retains supmer warmth is an excelent time to plant the iris. This, however, sie wistons of fresh vegetables and beautiful flowers give pleasure to the garried time to plant the iris. This, however, it field flowers give pleasure to the garried time to plant the iris. This, however, or dering men field flowers give pleasure to the garried time to plant the iris. This, however, it field flowers give pleasure to the garried time to plant the iris. This, however, or dering men field flowers give pleasure to the garried flower plants as the stock of the best varied ties will be testing low in the nursery lines will be getting low in the nursery lines and the necessity of providing for unstable size a planted in the spring, if care is taken to see that the work is well-done, usually flower the first season in the hold as are already formed in the heart of the plant. The bloom will not be also heart of heart years.

An iris bed should not be allowed to remain undivided for many years, brought of the continual shade for plants must have sun to flowing are well tried varies. The following are well tried varies the part of the commended by the Dominion interferent to the proper to the plant the varies of the plant in the plant of examined will the plant the varies of the plant in the plant of examined will the plant the plant of the plant in the plant i

be given more room in the bed than as clover.

the others. Three feet part is close enough for the perpetuals while many of the hybrid teas will do well two feet apart or even less with some varieties. As with any other garden crop, the rose bed should be kept well cultivated

and if necessary watered from time to

time during the summer. Roses are subject to both insects and disease. The insects include the rose slug, green caterpillar and the aphis or green fly. The two former feed on the foliage and are destroyed by poisoning with hellebore or Par

-Can. Hort. Council.

I Paint My Turkeys.

. The best of neighbors fall out when they can't decide whose turkeys are whose. Here around home each family has taken a color. A dab of paint on the shoulder of each bird does away with all chance of hard feelings. My color is red. I go among my

flock at feeding time, giving each one a quiet touch with my brush. as long as the feathers last .- B. S. P.

The bluebirds sing blithely, but the weetest note of spring is the twitte ing of the early rhubarb pie.

Some one wanted to know how to clean a barrel that has had sauerkraut or fish ir, it. Here is how: Simply fill the barre! full of clover hay, heat water boiling hot and pour here fairly closely to hybrid perpetual it on the hay. Cover over and let re varieties as these are rather stronger get cold and stand for 24 hours. Empty and wash-that is all that's petuals being stronger growers should needed. Alfalfa cught to do as well

The Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 26

Stephen the First Martyr, Acts 6: 1 to 7: 60. Golden Text—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of Life.—Rev. 2: 10.