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AT HOME!

ONSIBLE FOR CARS LEFT

Judge Fischer of Orangeville has sible for an automobile left in his premises over night or undergoing repairs. This decision was handed out in a case Noble vs Savage, and tried at Orangeville two weeks ago. Some time ago a man named Savage, of Orangeville, left a car in the care o Noble's garage, Durham, for repairs, the major one being the replacing of a hind end. Noble completed the job, and was given a cheque by Savage, who runs one of the Orange ville hotels, in payment. Noble cashed the cheque, but in the meantime, Savage stopped payment, on the ground that while in Noble's care the top of his car had become torn and damaged to the execome torn and damaged to the extent of the bill,\$43.00.

The trial came off a couple of

eeks ago at Orangeville and the judge in the case gave Noble judge-ment for \$28.00 against a bill of \$35 allowing Savage \$15.00 for his torn-top, rrister Currey of Durham prosecuted for Noble for payment of the bill and, we are told asked what would happen if a man had a car in storage in a garage and it was destroyed by fire. We are told the judge held that the garageman would

be responsible.

These are the fact as we have ess that our knowledge of the law vas pretty much at fault. We were always of the opinion that when a man stored his car in a garage over night it was at his own risk from fire or other causes for damage be-yond the control of the garage owner but the decision in the Orangeville case would seem to show that we are altogether wrong.

POULTRY THIEVING

Again there comes from all over the province reports of chicken houses being robbed, and of bunches of ducks and turkeys being stolen. This is an annual development just as the chickens, young ducks and turkeys come to maturity and the market for fowl becomes active. Judging by the number of birds

stolen there can be no doubt that there are in every locality a number of men who look forward to this son of the year as a time to reap a harvest from their neighbor's poul try yards. They are a despicable lot and they spare nobody. The widow who throughout the summer has worked with anxious care to raise a worked with anxious care to raise a few ducks or turkeys in order to get a little cash for Christmas, or to pay taxes is an easy mark for the thief. With him business is business, and he takes where he can. The man in comfortable circumstances has too many locks on his doors, so the thief nust look to the poor and the help-

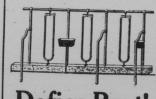
It is difficult, perhaps impossible for the law to give protection a-gainst this sort of thieving, and folk must look out for themselves At this time of the year no chance should be taken, for thieves are abroad as sure as the night comes.

Mildmay Nominations

NOTICE is hereby given that ecting of the electors of the Village Mildmay will be held in the Town Hall, Midmay, on Monday, the 31st day of December, 1923, between the nours of 12 and 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Reeve nd Councillors for the said Village

If a greater number of Candidates are nominated than are required to be elected the polls will be opened at the polling sub-divisions in the said Village on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1924, the polls to continue open from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon no longer.

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GROWING ROSES

entire thought with roses hould be now directed to their procetion for the winter, and this I

Roses", I am trying particularly to make all of my readers realize that he rose is the most fascinating flowing of the universe and comes nearer

in prescribe the same remedy for same malady in two different patnts, so we findwith the rose, no two

Now what can be the ideal protec-

of the plant we need protection for. For every action in our garden we must have a reason, and what I have been trying to do with the amateur is to make him find the reasons for imself, so he can minister to his own needs. Then we know our plants we

here appears to be a greater variety fideas as to the protection of the ose than in any other garden work, and unfortunately they are wrong.

Let me emphasize one certain fact that there is absolutely no reason why we should lose a single rose plant during the winter. Of course plant during the winter. Of course lans die a natural death like all of its, either from old age, sickness, discontinuous and so it behooves to fine a consider the crown of a rose is in the crown of the roots just where the canes start, With the approach of the plant retires to this particular spot, and sparingly it gives forth sufficient of its store to keep the its, either from old age, sickness, discontinuous considerations. s, either from old age, sickness, di-case, starvvation or maltreatment us first of all to consider the crown Ve lose roses because we overwork term and bleed them; we lose roses because we cannot distinguish because we cannot distinguish because we cannot distinguish because the real wood and the wild, and we love roses because we do not the danger zone, for the only injury that them right, and we lose roses the winter can cause is the alternative forms. blant them right, and we lost the streams we condition and the streams we can the streams and thawing. It is more we lose roses because we do not provide the right conditions for them to live in.

its ways and habits, to the human that we want to keep the frost in that we want to keep the frost in and not thaw it out. So -you see the methods mentioned before are

hts, so we findwith the rose, no two ke; and although thus far I have ven general rules as to treatments, first in? Nothing but soil again.

Nem Year Greetings

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what have be wildered the amateur instead of benefitting him. What so we find as the usual protection for Roses.

1. Manure Spread over the Soil. Nothing could be more destructive this seeming protection, and I will would have be wildered the amateur instead of benefitting him. What so we find as the usual protection for Roses.

1. Manure Spread over the Soil. Nothing could be more destructive this seeming protection, and I will would have been the canse and docs its killing. My divise is never to use manure on loses during the winter.

2. Straw. Some use this material to spiead over the soil; others again the the plants up with this like putting to overcoat over the m. A garden into the total remission of the winters). But their notes, but what about the canes? And this very point leads us to the right thought as to what part is now your Tea Roses? Please do then Alw me once more; Lift your friends than our flowers.

not try to locate them by their classi- weak plants and bury them, branches fications as appearing in rose cata- and all, in a pit twelve inches de 20, logues, for they are wrong. Every This must be done at once, and if gardener has to make his own classipossible before severe freezing.