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provides adequate means for obtaining *every change in expression that makes music enjoyable*. But you have the unqualified pleasure of *making these changes yourself*, and without expensive or specially cut music rolls, which handicap your enjoyment by producing them automatically. You never lose interest in this instrument, because *it always provides* incentive for personal variation and improvement in expression.



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237 East 23rd Street
New York City

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT OF JERUSALEM

THE Jerusalem municipality, writes the U. S. Vice-Consul, is composed of ten members, half of whom are chosen every two years, the term of office being four years. From these ten the governor of the Province of Jerusalem chooses one to be the president or mayor. The president is the only member receiving a salary, which is about \$64 a month. The members of the municipal council or commission are chosen by the whole city, but are apportioned in accordance with the different races and religions. Their duties are largely advisory, the president exercising most of the power. All property owners who are Ottoman subjects have a right to vote for the commissioners.

The municipality does not concern itself with schools, courts, police, etc. (these are provided by the government of the Province of Jerusalem); its principal functions are the care, repair, lighting, and cleaning of the streets; sanitary and quarantine inspection and oversight, including the public slaughterhouse; the maintenance of a petroleum storage warehouse and a municipal hospital and other charitable institutions; market regulations, etc. As the total budget is under \$50,000 for a city of about 80,000, it will be seen that the provincial government handles most of the more important departments.

PRUNING RAMBLER ROSES

By E. I. FARRINGTON

TO prune or not to prune. That is the question with a great many amateurs who grow Rambler Roses. It is a question, too, which has also been much discussed by expert growers in years past. Experience seems to show that very little pruning is required—at least, for the younger plants. Of course, the dead wood should be removed and it is quite permissible to trim back the canes in order to keep the plants within bounds, but it is a great mistake to cut out much of the wood. Many of the finest flowers come on canes which are two and three years old, or on the new wood which comes from these canes. After the canes are three years old, they may as well be cut out. In the case of an established plant, this cutting out of the old and weakened wood each season will keep the plant in the best condition for flowering freely. An exception may be made in the case of crimson rambler roses which are grown where the dirt which they make after the blooming season is over would prove a nuisance.

Lack of success in getting roses to bloom freely usually can be traced to starvation. Roses are gross feeders and most amateurs fail to realize that the bushes should be heavily fertilized every season. It is a good plan to pile manure on the ground around the plants in the Fall and to spade it into the soil, along with a fresh lot, in the Spring. Applications of manure water during the flowering season are a help and hard wood ashes also make a good fertilizer. When the plants are set out a deep, wide hole should be dug and a generous amount of manure thrown into it, being covered with earth before the plants are placed in position. Good drainage is needed, too, and sometimes the installation of a tile drain seems to work wonders. There are some magnificent new climbing roses on the market this season and this class is more popular than ever.



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