The Family Circle.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS' WIVES.

As a general rule, it is most economical to buy the best articles. The price is, of course, always a little higher; but good articles spend best. It is a sacrifice of money to buy poor flour, meal, sugar, molasses, butter, cheese, lard, etc., to say nothing of the injurious effect upon the health. Of West India sugar and molasses the Santa

Cruz and Porto Rico are considered the best. The Havana is seldom clean. White sugar from Brazil is sometimes very good. Refined sugars usually contain most of the saccharine substance, therefore, there is probably more economy in using loaf, crushed, and granulated sugars, than we should at first suppose. Butter that is made in September and October

is best for winter use. Lard should be hard and white, and that which is taken from a hog not over a year old is best.

Rich cheese feels soft under the pressure of the finger. That which is very strong is neither good nor healthy. To keep one that is cut, tie up in a bag that will not admit flies, and hang it in a cool, dry place. If mould appears on it, wipe it off with a dry cloth.

Flour and meal of all kinds should be kept in a cool, dry place. The best rice is large, and has a clear, fresh

look. Old rice sometimes has large, black insects inside the kernels.

The small white sago, called pearl sago, is the best. The large brown kind has an earthy taste. These articles, and tapioca, ground rice, etc., should be kept covered.

The cracked cocoa is the best; but that which is put up in pound papers is often very good.

To select nutmegs, pick them with a pin. If they are good the oil will instantly spread around the puncture.

Keep coffee by itself, as its odor affects other articles. Keep tea in a close chest or canister. Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped up in

soft paper and laid in a drawer of linen.

When a cask of molasses is bought, draw off a few quarts, else the fermentation produced by moving will burst the cask.

Bread and cake should be kept in a tin box or stone jar.

Salt cod should be kept in a dry place where the odor of it will not affect the air of the house. The best kind is that which is called Dun, from its peculiar odor. Fish skin for clearing coffee should be washed, dried, cut small, and kept in a box or paper bag.

Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the cellar, and should not be used till three months

Bar soap should be cut into pieces of a convenient size, and laid where it will become dry. It is well to keep it several weeks before using it, as it spends fast when it is new.

Potatoes should be put in the cellar as soon as they are dug. Lying exposed to the sun turns them green, and makes them watery. Some good housekeepers have sods laid over barrels of potatoes not in immediate use. To prevent them from sprouting in the spring, turn them out upon the cellar bottom.

To thaw frozen potatoes, put them in hot water. To thaw frozen apples, put them in cold water. Neither will keep long after being frozen.

-Housekeeper's Friend.

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From the experience of a number of years in putting up various kinds of fruits, we learn that the less they are cooked the more nearly the natural flavor of the fruit is preserved, provided the heat has been raised to a sufficient degree as to entirely expel all the air contained in the cells of the fruit. Beyond this, cooking is unnecessary. For heating the fruit we have practiced various methods; at first it was scalded in a kettle and then put into the jars, but of late years, particularly with the different berries, our practice has been to put them at once into the jars, and then set them into the water, raising the heat to the boiling point, letting them stand in the water until the contents are thoroughly heated through, -taking the fruit from one of the jars to fill up the shrinkage, or some is scalded in a kettle for this purpose,-and then sealing immediately. By putting the fruit into the jars before they are scalded, it retains its form much better. The most convenient vessel for setting the jars into for scalding that we have tried, is a square tin pan, as large as can be conveniently heated over the stove, say to hold ten or twelve one quart jars at a time, in two rows. The depth of the pan should be nearly equal to the height of the jars. We have learned one lesson by rather costly experience. If the jars set close Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the down upon the bottom of the pan they are very liable to break, owing to the confined air in the cavity at the bottom. To obviate this, a small wire is bent in a zigzag form, so that some por-tion of the wire will come under the bottom of each jar.

Every year brings out a number of new patents for self-scaling jars. Of the great number of these it is not easy without a trial, to determine which are best. A very convenient kind for closing, and which remains perfectly tight, is known as Lyman's patent. Last season we saw a very simple and economical method practiced, applicable to any kind of jars. It was applied, however, to fruits preserved in about half the usual weight of nething after the old plan of preserving ugar, so ruits, and the jars closed when not quite so hot as is usual in the modern method of putting up The jars were closed by simply pasting two thicknesses of strong manilla paper over the neck, after having placed over the fruit in each area piece of paper cut to fit the inside. This paper is unsized, such as is used for printing; they kept perfectly. In sealing up fruits while hot, which should always be done, the shrinkage would be more and the pressure on the outside consequently greater. We think a very safe plan would be to apply first a piece of strong cloth Id be to apply, first, a piece of strong cloth r the jar, closely pasted around the neck, and a to cover that with two thicknesses of manilper, the first extending a little below the of the cloth, and the next thickness below edge of the cloth, and the next thickness below the first, so as to close every passage against the ingress of air; then to the whole apply one or two coats of glue. This would be a simple pro-cess that any one could perform, and we have no doubt would be as effectual as any of the patent

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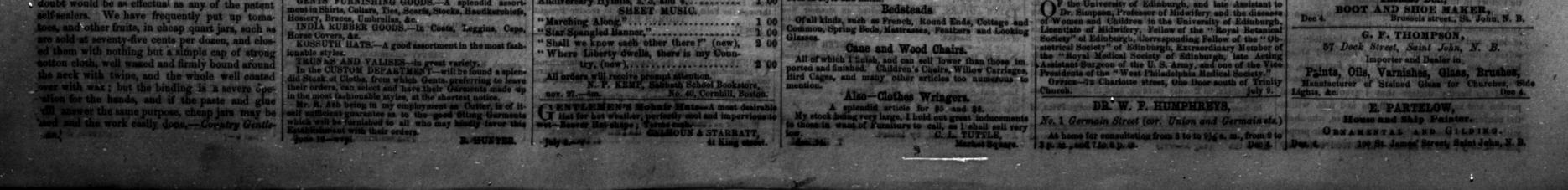
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