Cherry Jam.—To every pound of stoned cherries add half a pound of sugar and a gill of red currant juice. Boil the whole together until it stiffens, then put in jars; cover with egg paper

To Can Raspberries,-Fill the can full of the berries, set them in a boiler of cold water, and bring the water to the boiling point. As the berries settop of the can, then seal. In this way put the berries in a stewpan with a little eater, let them boil four orfive minutes, removed. lip into cans and seal up.

closest and whitest flowers, pull them n bunches, spread them on earthen dishes, sprinkle salt on them; in three days put them in earthen jars, pour scalding salt water on them; let them stand six or eight hours, drain them carefully; then put them in glass cans, Coincidences of the Present and Former lowed to roam at will during the year, eating whatever congenial food the fields cover with vinegar and seal up tightly. Elder flowers and buds add a very high flavor to pickle and horseradish. Either ves or the root will keep pickles from molding.

DRIED RASPBERRIES, -- These are among the choicest of our dried fruits, and may be prepared with comparatively little spread them on earthen plates, cover with netting to keep insects away, and sashes may place clean boards under the ries. In this position they dry rapidly ble, as they bring at wholesale from twenty-five to thirty-five cents a pound, and at retail from five to ten cents more. bags, tied tightly, and kept in a room

To CLEAN IRON KETTLES. - The taste of iron which is communicated to food cooked in new iron vessels may be prerections. Fill the vessel with dry hav pour over it boiling water until it is full, and let it boil all day, then empty the vessel and grease it thoroughly with

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD, out and burned; leave but three or four

clean fresh drippings of fresh lard; re- has never had but one President—Mar-

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has never had but one President—Marthe has never had but one President has never had but one only for a time hills and in the lowlands in herds of trom fifty to five handred, and they invariably broke and run at our approach. Then follows a spurt of speed that would rattle anybody but a cowboy to death in his saddle. Up the sides of the rolling hills and in the lowlands in herds of trom fifty to five handred, and they invariably broke and run at our approach. Then follows a spurt of speed that would rattle anybody but a cowboy to death in his saddle. Up the sides of the rolling hills and in the lowlands in herds of the hall have had a presid

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