

Packing Butter for Winter Use. The fall growth of grass, which nearly everywhere in the northern states consists which of "blue grass," is productive of ex- such as dahlas, pansies, pinks geraniums, ed by the early fell rains that the excellence for this purpose, nor any succulent plant, as best to pack for winfer use; for being packed those of sufficient depth to allow the flowers good; although it may redeem inferior but-

Only the best of dairy salt should be used. oak pail should be chosen, the larger the size the better, because there is less surface.

New England Farmer. exposed to atmospheric influence in larger packages, and a fifty pound tub may be packed safely in a month, a part at a time, if rightly done. The tub should be stored in a clean, cool, airy, moist place, but one to his means encouraged both it and music. The butter having been churned is worked and the musical treats which he frequently free from butter-milk, and an ounce of sait flashy pulverized, to each pound—weighed, not guessed—is added, evenly worked in by To teach his children music be kent Pas-

gallons is, perhaps, the best for a small dai- ion, explained: "Vell, in de grammar that ry. Next is a new white-oak fifty-pound my Lord gave me to teach me Inglish it is pail. The package must be clean, and, if of printed, 'pickle, to keep from decay.' " wood, should be scalded with hot brine a day before using it. When prepared for use it should be finally rinsed in cold brine, a little dry salt sprinkled over the damp in- a dog which seemed to have for a year past, ner surface, and the butter packed in with a entered a Woodward avenue butcher shop ladle, pressing firmly to close every open the other day, and the man made some inspace that would admit air.  $\Lambda$  plastering quiries about the price of smoked hams. The motion of the ladle is to be avoided, and butcher saw the deg, of course, and who ever pressure only is to be used. This preserves saw a butcher who dain't want to know all the grain. If the package is not filled, the butter is covered with a clean piece of mustic state is good even dog?" asked the cold brine; and the tub is set away in a head. proper place covered with cloth. When more butter is to be packed the owner.

brine is poured off, he muslin removed, the "Ie, ch?" What tricks can be do?" lower layer of butter is sprinkled with a lit. "Oh, a dezen or two. He has one before. This is continued until the package | see him do it?" and is alsent from all the fresh butter which ment?"

### Keeping Winter Fruit.

Apples should be gathered as late as pos- you call that a trick?" sible before cold weather, and should be picked with the hand to ensure soundness. "Well, it's a blasted mean one!" Pack carefully in a clean, tight flour barrel, "Just so-just se," said the man. "You shake down gently and heap up; place in a couldn't expect such a looking dog as that cool, shady shed that is well open to the air, to be around playing tricks on a guitar or a up the top with heards. Lay the barrels on the hame," their sides on rails, and if very cold cover up with corn stalks. Keep out of doors as late as possible and then remove to a cool, dry cellar, where air can be admitted on be laid on their sides and on rails.

trees until Fosty nights, when they should mitted the following:

care is exarcised. Choose the late ripening may make de most money in a rush, dar's surts, such as Ciluton, Calawba, Dana, Im. na weepon like de whitewash brush fur bells, etc. Select the finest and most ma- standin' right by you all de y'ar round. It tured bunches, carefully cutting out the de-down eat anything, it down take up any room saw-dust or cottan batting, one layer of saw- der in de affeckshuns of de public cher since. Vica Harticulturiet.

### Putting Away Potatoes.

to store and preserve their potatoes through | land," which can be done long distances without Cooper and others supported the majority injury when ventilation is attended to. report, and it was finally adopted as the

In storing potators several methods is sentiments. adopted, yet they are practically the same, the object being to protect them against -The following specimens of some of the freezing, whether buried in pits or stored in written examinations of the London public collars. The first consideration is to keep schools are worth reprinting: "Where is them in perfect durkness; the next is, the Turin?" "Turem is the cappital of Chiner. fiel-to produce warmth and cause them to has long talls," "What do you know of the of patronage in the future sprout. When stored in the field, straight patriarch Abraham?" "He was the father trenches are dug say twenty feet in length of Lot and ad tew wifes-wun was called and four or five wide, which are filled to the Hishmale and tother Haygur He kept depth of three feet with potatoes, then well ane at home and he turned tother into the governed with straw, on top of which put desert, where she became a pillow of salt in eighteen or twenty inches of earth. In a the day time and a pillow of fire at nite."

p t twenty feet long there should be about three gas escapes or ventilating openings, which should be plugged with straw and covered with a board set at an angle to turn the rain. If in collars, barn or otherwise, the bins should be covered with rugs, old carpetings or straw. Those intended to be kept for late spring sale should be frequently examined and all sprouts removed; for as soon as a potate begins to sprout it lesses its adidity, dryness and quality.-Germant un Telegroph-

How to Dry Flowers With Sand There are many of our brilliant flowerscellent butter, September-puelcel butter sweet-williams, carnations, gladiolus--which equals the noted June butter and it is doubt- may be preserved so as to retain their color less to the fresh growth of grass that is start- for years. White flowers will not answer of the butter is due. September butter is the hyneinth or enetus. Take dreep dishes or vantage over June butter in freshmen and the common white sand, such as is used for age, when it is opened for consumption. It scouring purposes, cover the bettom of the goes without saying, that to have good win-ter butter, the best method of packing should be used, and the butter should be good. The best of packing will not make poor butter sprinkle more and over them, until all the places between the petals are filled, the flowter from further degredation; but bad packers buried out of sight. A broad disk will acing will ruin the best of "gilt-edged." There commedate quite a large number. Allow are but few requirements for good packing, sufficient sand between. Set the dish in a but each is indispensible. The butter must be packed while perfect-ually, and at the end of the week pour off ly tresh. Immediately after the final work- the sand and examine them. If there is ing it should be put away in the packages, any moisture in the sand it must be dried any moisture in the sand it must be dried out before using again, or fresh sand may be out before using again, or fresh sand may be whole contents of the package with which it in a week or ten days. By this simple pro is intermingled. The salt should be pure. cess flowers, ferns, etc., are preserved in their full line of proper shape, as well as in their proper col-One cance to the pound of butter is the prop- or; which is far better than to press them er quantity. The package should be per-fectly clean fresh and sweet. A new white mounted on cards or in little straw baskets,

#### BISHOP BERKELEY.

He was fond of painting, and according perfectly free from mouldiness. A good cel. His house was a constant resort for the lar with a brick or cement floor is suitable, theighboring families, who came to edjoy but it should be free from all taints er odors. both the society of the gentle, gental Bishop gashing the lump with the paddle, sprink- quillno for four years in his house. Pasling the salt, then turning and gashing quiline is the hero of an amusing anecdote again. The butter should never be plastered illustrating the blunders a man makes in or smoothed over with the ladle, but out speaking a language with which he is imand gashed and turned and cut again. It is perfectly acquainted. On one occasion he gathered in a lump and put away for twenty- was getting up a concert in Cork. "Well, four hours in a cool place. It is then re- Pasquiline," said the Dishop one day at dinworked in a similar manner; the milky ner, "I have got rid of a great many tickets, brine that escapes is all worked out, and a for you among my neighbors." Pasquilino little more salt is added, if thought desirable, bowed and said, "May God pickle your When quite free from milk it is put into the Lordship, I pray him." This curious prayer was greeted with loud laughter. The poo A glazed stone-ware crock of three or four Italian, when he recovered from his confus-

A hump-shouldered old man, followed by

lin, cut to fit all over closely, and then with butcher, as he putted the shy canine on the "Oh, no he's a trick dog," answered the

tle fine salt, and the fresh butter is packed as peculiar trick, though. Would you like to

over it, and the lid, well cleansed, is fastened brown paper and place the whole on the

butter was good when packed, it will open "Now, Cato, I am about to call upon you as fresh and sweet as at the first, and in- to perform a trick. You have never gon deed, with a peculiar nutty flavor which is back on me yet, and I have perfect confifound in mature and well ripened butter, dence in you now. Cate, do you see that

I have ever tasted .- [ Carcepondence Rural | Cate saw it. He walked over to it, seized it was hard to tell dog from dust. "Hum; yes!" muttered the butcher; "do

"I do," confidently replied the man.

THE REST TRADE. At the last metting of the Lime Kiln Club pleasant days. Here also the barrels should the committee on the Judiciary, who had been asked to investigate and report as to Pears should be allowed to hang on the the best trade for colored boys to pursue, sub-

es, where they can be easily examined, for affection by some, an' wid distrust by odered to prevent shriveling. Place in a cool, Committee and repels de balance. Drivin' dry collar, and as they begin so ripon bring a coal cart am resonmended by some and isfaction guaranteed. into a warm room and wrap in woolen cloth, rejected by de rest. De majority of discom-and their flavor will be highly increased. mittee am, however, of de opinyun dat Grapes can be kept well into the winter if while de waiter himness and de barber trade caying gropes, if any, being careful not to an it am always on hand when you wan't it. disturb the bloom; after sweating a few Whitewashin was interdesced in diskentry days on a shelf in a cool place pack in baked in de y'ar 1493, an' it has been growin' fondust and one layer of grapes, and so on; It improves de ceilins, whitens do walls, an ble, at about the freezing point.-Lake speciable family shouldn't be without it Takin' all fings Inter consideration, de biggest part of dis committee am darfore of de opinyun dat de whitewash trade am de most Every method has been tried by farmers Teliable one open to de colored yours of de

the winter, and we may say, until potatoes | Ray, Penstock took exceptions to the recome again. It is the most valuable of all port. He said that every colored boy in the vegetables, though here and there we find a land could be made a preacher of just as person and a writer who undertakes to tell well as not, and those who didn't take to us of its unwholesceneness. It is universal preaching would naturally turn to astrono ly consumed in all vivilized countries and my, philosophy and other scientific pursuit where it cannot be grown it is imported, Elder Tools, Trustee Pullback, Windfall



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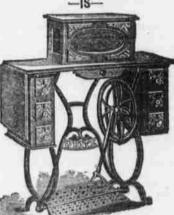
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