Gue Cloomfirlo ©imes.
HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN. How to Keep Lard.
When the ecrapp are Just beglinungig to spoonful of fne sallt to a quart of the tot lard, and there will be no trouble; the tard will keep perfeetly sweet for any length of time, and the salt does no pos. mere harm to nuy kind of cookery. $A$ of lard if they know how mueh the ket. He holds. It makea the larid whiter and harder naide from preserving it sweet. It munt cook a little whille after ndding the
salt. That deal gned for summer use slould be either kept in a ught earthen Jur or a tin bucket with $a$ cover. To
reatore lard that to $a$ trife tainted, put the lard Into an Iron kettle, and cut up nalt pork to thin silleen-about one hait
pound of pork to
gallon of melted lard; add two spoonfuls of sult, and let it cook Ulil the pork ite crisp; take out the silices of pork and turn the lard into your jar,
and you will never know that $t$ thas not always been aweet. But it is better to sall in the first place, as it saves much trouble and time.

## Curing Hams.

The following recipe can be relled upon In dry curing hams: For eighty pounds
of ham nicely trimmed, take one pint Onondago or rock salt, one ounce of saltpetre (nitre of potash) one quarter pound brown sugar; mix well together, and
thoroughly rub the hama, leaving them flesh side up. After 24 hours rub again with one quart of salt, one ounce of salt. ptire, one quarter pound sugar. Let Fon a pICKLz yon majs on heer. entire satisfaction for many years : Pack the hams when cold in a clean
barrel, sprinkling on the bottom of the barrel and over the hams, fleeh side up, about one pound of Turk's Island salt to over a pickle made of five pounds of salt one ounce of saltpetre, two ounces saleratus, one pint good molasses, with water enough to cover the hams four to tive
inches, bolled and stimmed when cold. Relative Cost of Corn and Pork. When corn is worth 80 cents per the latter sells for three dollars per one hundred pounds. With corn at forty cents, pork should sell at four dollars per hundred pounds; corn at fify cents,
pork five dollars, and so on, adding one dollar to pork for every increase of ten
cents per bushel in corn. estimate placed on the relative prices of these twoarticles by the Prairic Farmer. If the pork selle for less than is represented by the corresponding price in
corn, it is fed at a loss; If more, the advance is profit-in each case regarding the manure as pay for the trouble.

No Hospital Needed.
No palatial hospital needed for Hop
Bitters patients, nor large salaried tal. ented puffers to, tell what Hop Bitters wiory by or cure, as they tell their own at home. - New Yorl Ind pendent 492 t Mark Tree Labels.
Che labels upon the fruit trees should
be looked to. Never leave the labels on the trees that are placed there in the nursery. They are usually wired on
tightly, and are only intended to identify the trees when received, and not for made and firmly fastened to the trees, they are soon lost. The old kind made pencil upon a fresh coat of white lead paint is cheap and durable. Some prefer zine strips. For orehards it is best to have a chart, with each tree and its kind

## An Interesting Fact.

In France, all patent medicines must eians before they can be sold. In lieu of resolved themselvesinto a Natiople have come.
mittee which has endorsed \$waynOntment for allaying the itching accom.-
panying the Plles, as the only rellable remedy in the market. Its a poor rule
that won't work both ways,
50 tt Custard Pies.
cup of eges to a quart of milk, amall cup of sugar, salt and spice. Beat the two ples; two peach leaves in each pes give them an excellent flavor that resembles bitter almouds, When the ple is ready to bake, lay the leeves in the for use.
Mock Mince Ples.

Four rolled soda crackers, one eup sugar, one cup molases, one cup vinegar
one cup water, one cup rasins ; splce like mince pie. Au upper crust is required.

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