

enzie & Co.'s Stand

You can get
Posts at 12½¢ and up
of all kinds

We keep in stock
Oak, Pine, etc., British
Oak Cedar and White
Shingles, Siding, Cas-
toundings, Turnings,
and Door Frames,
and Doors of all kinds,
Posts and Balusters,
Verandahs, etc.

Also furnish plans, specification
materials, with estimates, and
the erection of all kinds of
work.

See us before you let your
ideas are right. All work guar-
anteed.

mer Planing Mills

WOOSTER

LE OR EXCHANGE.—Store and
apartment, and 1 acre of land, in
M. Salem, owned by a good
man. There is a set of hay scales
and a property, buildings in good shape,
suitable for cash or will exchange
for a larger farm. For particu-
lars, apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate
Broker, Aylmer, Ont.

One for a little money in the city.
Belmont—a good 10 roomed house
on a nice street, one-half of an acre
of land, with a good garden, and
a handsome young fruit tree. The
property is in another town, and
is offered at a low price.
Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate
Broker, Aylmer, Ont.

LE—12 acres of land, small frame
house, 25 miles south west of the
city, suitable for a market garden,
at a low price. Apply to C. O. LEARN,
Real Estate Broker, Brown House
Block, Aylmer, Ont.

One for a little money in the city.
Belmont—a good 10 roomed house
on a nice street, one-half of an acre
of land, with a good garden, and
a handsome young fruit tree. The
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Is the verdict of
customers wear-
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About the House.

SUMMER PRESERVES.

It is a rule of good housekeeping to preserve only those early summer fruits which are indispensable. It is very difficult to keep preserves, though they are done up in the heaviest syrups, through the hot summer months. Preserve all the strawberries that you are to put up in their own weight or three-quarters of their weight of sugar. They will usually require this amount of sugar to be agreeable to the taste on the table. The amount of sugar used depends on the acidity of the berries.

The first pineapples that are fit for preserving are the genuine sugar-leaf pineapples. These do not become cheap until the first week of July. These pineapples have a shallow eye and are very sweet. Good pineapples of this kind can often be purchased in the middle of summer for \$1 a dozen, and they are as sweet as the best of the season.

A preserve of marmalade or canned fruit may be satisfactorily prepared from pineapples. A delicious preserve of pineapples is made of this fruit cut in cubes and left in a cool place over night in three-quarters its weight of sugar. In the morning the juice of the fruit will cover it. Cook it up in its own juices for five minutes or until the fruit is clear. Do not add any water. This preserve can be sealed up in airtight cans, and it is almost certain to keep well even in hot weather. A pineapple canned in a syrup made of a cup of water and a cup of sugar is quite inferior to one cooked in its own juice with considerable sugar.

Apples keep well, and when they can be obtained it pays to preserve them or even can them, for they make good pies. All preserves, whether put in much or little sugar, are now canned in "airtight" cans, though a "canned" fruit, technically speaking, means one put up in a little sugar and depending on the exclusion of all air to prevent it from spoiling. Such fruit is delicious for pies, even though there is only a small amount of sugar added, and they are useful on the table as a light preserve.

An excellent plan for keeping strawberries, pineapples and other fruits which have been put up early is to pack the cans in a cold cellar in a box of dry wet sand. This excludes the light as well as the heat, which varies even in what is known as a cold cellar.

STARCHING SHIRTWAISTS.

If the shirtwaists are wanted very stiff they should be thoroughly dried before starching; if only moderately so, about half dried. The closer the weave of the goods the thinner the starch should be. Only white or cream colored shirtwaists should be dried in the sun, as everything fades much more quickly when wet, being subjected to what is really a bleaching process. They are better, however, dried quickly and this they will do if hung in a spare room.

To make hot water starch, dissolve a rounding tablespoonful of starch in a little cold water with as much borax as will lie on a dime, dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water (it will not melt in cold water), and a quarter of an inch of tallow candle. Pour on boiling water until it reaches the right consistency. If the waists are wanted stiff the starch should not be squeezed out too much before they are hung to dry.

Clothes prepared in hot water starch should be sprinkled when dry with hot water instead of cold, as the latter is liable to be dried in spots. Having reached this stage if the shirt has stiff cuffs they and the collar must be dipped in cold water starch, which is mixed in the following proportions: One rounding tablespoonful of starch, one small half pint of water, four drops of spirits of turpentine and as much borax as will lie on a dime dissolved in one tablespoonful of boiling water. Pour in a little of the water and mix up smoothly with the hand, then pour in the rest of the water, turpentine and dissolved borax, taking care not to get the sediment of the latter, as this tends to produce iron mould. This quantity is enough for two shirts.

First of all wet the sleeve all round where it joins the cuff by dipping the fingers in the water and rubbing them over it, taking care not to wet the cuff itself; if the collar is attached treat it in the same way. Then gather the sleeve tightly into the hand and dip the cuff into the starch, stirring the latter up each time with the finger. Rub the starch well in, redip the cuff in the same manner and squeezing the wet starch out rub it vigorously between the hands. Treat the collar in the same way. If one did not dampen the adjoining portion of the sleeve before starching the cuff, it would be disfigured with starch spots. Roll the shirtwaists tightly and lay aside for an hour or more.

WITH RIPE PEACHES.
Peach Meringue: Peel and cut in quarters 1 qt. fine peaches, place them in a baking dish, sprinkle with white sugar and cover with stiffly whipped whites of 3 eggs, in which 2 tablespoons white sugar have been stirred. Set the dish in a slow oven until the meringue is very delicately browned, then cool and set on ice. Serve with a cold custard made with the yolks of the eggs, 1 pt. rich milk, 2 tablespoons white sugar and ½ teaspoon almond extract.

Peach Shortcake: Make a crust with 1 qt. sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 saltspoon salt, 2 heaping tablespoons butter and sufficient milk to make a light dough. Mix the dry ingredients together, then work in the butter and add the milk. Cut the dough into three

equal portions, roll each out to the thickness of half an inch, and bake in a quick oven to a light brown. When done remove the pans from the oven, let cool a minute, then carefully lift out one crust, lay it on a large plate and spread the top with soft butter. Cover it with a generous layer of thinly sliced, rich flavored peaches, sprinkle with sugar, and the next crust and continue thus until each layer is used. The top layer should be of the peaches. Serve cold with rich sweet cream, plain or whipped.

Peach Pie: Line a pie plate with a rich paste, and set it in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Fill with thinly sliced ripe peaches, sweeten liberally, add 2 teaspoons water and a few chopped almonds or peach kernels, cover with a top crust and bake in a quick oven.

Peach Cobbler.—Line a deep dish with a thick, rich crust, and fill with peaches which have been peeled, halved, sweetened and slightly stewed. Cover with a thick crust of rich puff paste, and bake in a quick oven till a pale brown. When done break the top crust into small pieces and carefully stir it in with the fruit. Serve either hot or cold, with rich, sweet cream.

Peach Pandowdy: Pour 1 qt. stewed peaches (cut in halves) into a 1 qt. pudding dish. Make a crust with 1 cup milk, 1 egg, a generous lump of butter, 2 teaspoons baking powder and sufficient flour to roll out, cover over the peaches and bake until the crust is done. Serve with a sweet sauce flavored with lemon or almond extract. If preferred, less flour may be added, and the batter dropped in spoonfuls over the peaches.

HOW TO LAUNDER CURTAINS.

Housekeepers generally regard the laundering of lace curtains a difficult task, one beyond the ability of the home laundress, hence incur the necessary expense in sending them to a professional laundress every spring. If attention be given the work it may be done at home very satisfactorily by any ordinary washer-woman, under the supervision, of course, of the mistress herself. After taking the curtains down from the windows shake them well to remove the dust and in a few hours the curtains should be selected and ready for the wash. Before the work is begun. A tub of good size is best, and the washing should be done with the hands, a wash-board or machine not being necessary. Fill the tub with thirds full of warm rain water, to which add three tablespoonfuls of powdered borax, put the curtains in, and let soak half an hour, then wash in clear water, and then in blue water, to which a little thin starch is added. Squeeze with the hands, and shake free of water, but do not handle roughly. Pin clean sheets over the carpet in a spare room, stretch the curtains over, and pin securely in place, taking care to smooth out the edges; open the doors and windows to admit the air, and in a few hours the curtains will be ready to hang and will look quite as well as if fresh from the hands of a French laundress.

WOMEN WHO NEVER SPEAK.

Cases Where They Have Not Opened Their Lips for Years.

The least talkative lady in the world is Lucretia Hillman, who is known as the "Silent Woman" of New Jersey. This lady possesses very strong views on the subject of female suffrage, and some fourteen years ago she registered a vow to never open her lips again until the right to vote was extended to her and other feminine inhabitants. This vow has been most rigidly observed, and as the lady is now fifty years of age and the suffrage question is still as much in the background as before, there seems every probability of her preserving silence for very many years to come.

Some forty years ago a farmer's wife, who had been reproved by her husband for undue talkativeness, flew into a violent rage and vowed that from that day onward she would speak no syllable to any man until either her mate or herself departed this life. All the farmer's endeavors to woo her from this condition of muteness proved unavailing, and it was not until his death, but several years ago, that she relaxed her oath of silence.

A Normandy peasant woman whose harshness to her son had caused the lad to run away from home was so overwhelmed by remorse that she resolved never to speak another word until his return. For the space of six years this woman adhered to her resolution, nor could the protestations of her husband, friends, and neighbors cause her to open her lips. At the end of the period named the young man came home, safe and sound, and the first word spoken by the delighted mother after six years of silence was a joyous word of greeting to the wandering son.

OUR LITTLE FRIEND AGAIN.

A youngster who was taken to a toy bazaar the other day by his dotting mamma was shown a number of articles by the attentive salesman, who was in the hopes of eliciting his attention and effecting a sale, but without effect.

At last a paper-mache model of a mouse was produced, and after being wound up by a key was set down upon the floor, where it lived in the most mouse-like manner imaginable.

The youngster's attention was enlisted at once, but the result was not as his mother or the salesman expected, for he shouted: "Oh, mamma, I don't want that; we've got lots of them at home, and don't have to wind them up either."

Australia's banking capital, 170 millions, has now surpassed the total of Austria, Italy, Russia, and Spain.

FARM-FIELD AND GARDEN

SHEEP TROUBLES.

Docking is one of the necessities of the sheep business. It keeps the sheep clean and this ensures safety from various diseases. To have a sheep fly blown is tantamount to the loss of that sheep—unless it is a ewe under the eye of a watchful shepherd. There are times when the sheep cannot be kept in just the right condition for perfect safety. This operation as that of castration, is best done when the lamb is a month old. They are then stout enough to withstand the slight pain of the operation, and so young the pain is no detriment. A pair of shears or toe nippers is the best thing to operate with. Take the young thing under the left arm, hold over the testicles in the left hand and clip off the whole bag with your contents. Smear some fresh pine tar on the lamb, and these tender things suffer severely in consequence. It should be made a special matter to dip the lambs as a security against the destructive vermin. Any of the things show how they are being moping and humped-up manner. 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