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The Larm and Lireside.

About Canning Fruit.

So much has been said about preserving fruit in air tight cans or jars, that we are surprised that the inquiries still come for descriptions of the process. As our circle of readers widen, it each year includes new ones who do not seem to have practised this admirable household economy. Only a short time ago a letter came from Africa, saying that the writer had seen peaches from America put up in a thin liquid, and asking how it was done. In our families the canning of fruit is a matter of course, and we advise all who have never tried it to do so at once; they admir will be sure to keep up the practice after walk.

The principle should be understood, in order to work intelligently. The fruit is preserved by placing it in a vessel from which the external air is entirely excluded. This is effected by surrounding the fruit with liquid, and by the use of heat to rarify and expel the air that may be mother, I should think that woman would entangled in the fruit or lodged in its be afraid of grasshoppers." pores. The preservation does not depend upon sugar, though enough of this is used in the liquid which covers the fruit to make it palatable. The heat answers another purpose; it destroys the ferment which fruits naturally contain, and as long as they are kept from contact with the external air they do not decompose,

is used in factories where large quantities are put up for commerce, but more skill out now. Well, head them then. They is required than most per-Besides, the tins are not don't know; I'll go in and ask mother. in soldering is required than most pergenerally safe to use more than once.

— An Irishman who had been reduced Glass is the preferable material, and it is to a mere shadow by a severe illness, was readily cleaned and allows the interior to be frequently inspected. Any kind of bottle or jar that has a mouth wide enough asked by his physician what he thought of a future state.

"Ah! docthor, it makes no difference," to admit the fruit and that can be securely stopped, postively air-tight—which is much closer than water tight-will auents are made for this purpose, and are sold at the crockery and grocery stores.

These have wide months and particular these have wide months and particular these factors. swer. Jars of various patterns and patmetallic cap which is made to fit very tightly by an Indian-rubber ring between the metal and the glass. The devices try again."

We have used many patterns, without much difference in success, but have one evening the absence of a lady was ed and closed. The best are those in which atmospheric pressure helps the sealing, and where the sole dependence is "Ah, yes, exclaimed Mrs. John Smith, sealing, and where the sole dependence is "and a beautiful little incident it is, too: parting, and where the sole dependence is "and a beautiful note inclined in a sign of paper and hold it within it. The heat of the flames will expand the air and drive out a portion of it.—

"I say, Sambo, were you ever into cated?"

"Aline note: International interna air and drive out a portion of Now put on the cap; when the jar be-comes cool, the air within will contract be pulled off without first letting the air gers in Christendom were splitting wood in by pressing aside the rubber or by such other means as is provided in the construction of the jar. When regular fruit jars are not used, good corks and cement must be provided.

"Why no" she appeared at allaly.

cement must be provided. Cement must be provided.

Cement is made by melting 14 oz. of know that crabs had tails."

tallow with 1 ib. of rosin. The stiffness of; "I beg your pardon, Miss," said he, " the cement may be governed by the use mean have you read Crabbe's Tales?"
of more or less tallow. After the jar is "And I assure you, sir, I did not know corked, the a piece of stout drilling over that red crabs, or any other kind of crabs, the mouth. Dis the clather that are the stout that red crabs, or any other kind of crabs, the mouth. Dip the cloth on the mouth had tails."

on the cloth with a stick to break up the bubbles, and leave a loose covering.

Everything should be in readiness, the jars clean, the covers well fitted the fruit picked over and otherwise prepared, and cement and corks, if they are used in hand. As the bottles or jars are to receive a very hot liquid, they must be gradually warmed beforehand, by placing water in them, to which boiling water is slowly added. Commence by making a syrup in added. Commence by making a syrup in a log regretation by their saving habits and persistence in getting all their tubs and casks repaired and buying little work."

"I stood it long enough, however," said he, "until one day old Sam Crubtree brought in an old buughole, to which he said he wanted a new barrel made. Then added. Commence by making a syrup in the proportion of a pound of white sugar to a pint of water, using less sugar if this quantity will make the fruit to sweat.

When the syrup boils, add as much fruit a bolt of lightning went down the chimax will cover be the fruit to a bolt of lightning went down the chimax will cover be the fruit to a bolt of lightning went down the chimax will cover be the fruit to t as will cover, let the fruit heat in the syrney and killed a little pickininny, lying
rip gradually, and when it comes to a
boil lade it into the jars or bottles which
have been warmed as along the dead baby, exclaimed: or insert the stopper as soon as possible. Have a cloth at hand dampened in hot Sam." water to wipe the necks of the jars. When - Jones went to sernade his lady-love, one lot has been bottled, preceed with and could only sing after this fashion: more, adding more sugar and water if more syrup is required. Juicy fruits will: diminish the syrup much less than others. When the bottles are cold, put them away in a cool, dry, and dark place. Do not tamper with the covers in any way. The bottles should be inspected every day for a week or so, in order to discover if any are imperfect. If fermentation has commenced, bubbles will be seen in the syrmenced, bubbles will be seen in the syrmenced, bubbles will be loosened. If
he was singing, cried out,
dose, yeu dab fool."

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BREVITIES.

- An eminent physician has discovered that the nightmare in nine cases out

newspaper. - A wag says of a woman :- "To her virtues we give love-to her beauty our admiration-to her hoops, the whole side-

of ten is produced by owing a bill for

- When children who are born with about carrying it about. silver spoons in their months grow up. there is seldom anything of them left but the spoons.

-A little child looking at a picture of Eve in a Boston gallery, exclaimed: "Oh.

- A young man wanted the youngest of three marriageable daughters, but the old gentleman flew into a violent rage. declaring that if he wished to get into his family, he must take them as they come, the oldest first.

- As a man was driving cattle, and wishing to alter their course, he called The vessel in which fruits are preserved wishing to alter their course, he called ed are tin, glass, and earthenware. This out to a boy at a short distance, to turn them. Says the boy, they are right side

- An Irishman who had been reduced

was the answer, "yez ain't left enough of me for the devil to naturalize." - An editor in the village of Mitchell

"One little garden patch of ours, was These have wide mouths, and a glass or metallic cap which is made to fit very the cucumbers; the chickens eat up the the snails; the neighbors cats eat up the chickens; and now if we can get hold of for these caps are numerous, and much something that will eat up the cats, we'll

found there was some difference in the fa- noticed, which was apologized for by an cility with which the jars could be open- acquaintance who stated she was detained

- "I say, Sambo, were you ever intoxi-

No. Julius, neber, was you?" "Well I was Sambo."

"Yah! but golly, next morning, I tho't hold the cover on so firmly that it cannot my head was a wood-shed, and all de nig-

"Why, no," she answered, "I didn't

of the jar into the melted cement, press — The customers of a certain cooper on the cloth with a stick to break up the (in a town out West, caused him a vast

- An old negro, in one of the South-

have been warmed as above directed. Put in as much fruit as possible, and then add the syrup to fill up all the interstices among the fruit; then put on the cover dollars and a half," and going to the door. he continued, "Spos'n you try it on old

"Cub. oh, cub with me, The boon is beabig. Cub, oh, cub wit me, The stars are gleabig, All around above With beauty teabig,

Moonlight hours are meet for lub. Jones felt that he was an unfortunate being when a small boy opposite where he was singing, cried out, "Blow your

by thoroughly reheating. Another way is to prepare a syrup and allow it to cool. Place the fruit in the bottles, cover with the syrup, and then set the bottles nearly It is within the limits of probability to the their rise in the terms of the terms of the post 200 000 men beys been up. .THE HORRORS OF WAR.—The number

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-- A man attached to a traveling circus Apples. Very few put up these. Try in Tennessee saw a non-paying head obtroding inward under the edge of the canpleased with them. Quinces. There is a vas, and aimed a blow at it for the purples.

> says she cares more for her eccentric husband's income than she does for his out-

> meal, Indian meal, and mealy potatoes. is immense, and the market is already glutted with the fruit; fifty cents a bushel being the ruling price at present.

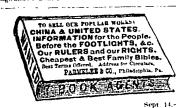
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