Earm Garden & Ritchen.

CANNING FRUIT. First-Can the fruit the same day it is gathered. More than half the secret of hav-

mg fine preserved fruit lies in this simple direction. Second-Never can fruit without adding as

much sugar to it as you would to prepare it for the table. This is imperative, else your fruit will inevitably be leathery ; cook it in I should say at the rate of one-quarter of a pound to every pound of fruit. at least ; but taste and try, as I did, and when it suits your palate cease from all saccharine matter.

And now for the modus operandi : Pare and extract the pit ; cut into halves and plunge into cold water until ready to cook, else your peaches will be black ; this, of course, does not apply to other kinds of fruit. Place your cans in any vessel where they can stand at least half way up in boiling hot water, which keeps so until sealed. I usually take a large dripping pan and put it on the top of the stove at one side, while my preserving kettle is on the other. Make your syrup and when it comee to a boil, put in your peaches and let (if clings) until you can pierce with a piece of broom corn : if freestones, when the syrop boils up over them the first time, skim out and put into the cans. When the latter are full of the peaches, fill up with boiling hot syrup, wipe off the tops with a rag wet with cold water being careful that no juice remains on them, put on the covers, remove from the water to the stove hearth and seal. How TO KEEP POTATOES.—A correspon-dent of the Scientific American says that he has tried the following the second off the tops with a rag wet with cold water

he has tried the following method of keeping potatoes for years with complete success, tho' in some instances the tubers were diseased when taken from the ground : "Dust over the floor of the bin with lime, and put in about six or seven inches of potatoes and dus' with lime as before. Put in six or seven inches of potatoes and lime again ; repeat the operation until all are stored away. One bushel of lime will do for forty bushels of po tatoes, though more will not hurt them-the lime rather improving the flavor than otherwise.

CLEANING MARBLE. - It may be of some value to house keepers who have marble top furniture ; to know that a common solution of gum arabic is an excellent absorbent and will remove dirt etc., from marble.

First brush the dust off the piece to be cleaned, then apply with a brush a good coat of gum arabic, adout the consistency of thick office mucilage, expose to the sun or dry wind, or both. In a short tune it cracks and and peels off. If all the gum should not peel off, wash it with clean water and a clean cloth. Of course if the first application does -not have the desired effect it should be applied again .- Cor. Scientific American.

PEPPER 'EM .- Those who are so unfortunate as to be troubled with bed-bugs about their houses, may find a remedy in the folchange :- Add a quarter pound of Cayenne pepper to a pailful of builing water, let stand Philadelphia, at 2 05 and 8.40 " and settle, when it is ready to serve. For Leave New York at 6.30 A. M. and 12. M. papering walls, mix the same with flour paste and the bugs will not nest under the paper.

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SOMETHING New .- A neighbor of mine had Cloths. a very rough cellar bottom and did not want to go to the expense of the cement, so he took his coal ashes and mixed it with water, to an ordinary thickness of mortar. It does Cassimeres, not matter how many lumps of stopes there are. Put on about four inches thick ; let it lie twenty four hours, then stamp it with a heavy block of wood three or four times a day, until it is perfectly hard. It is better than cement, as it will not crack or scale off. -Cor. American Farmer.

DRINKING AT MEALS .- When fat meals or sauces composed partly of butter are taken, and cold drink right after, the butter and fat are rendered concrete and reparated from the rest of the ailment. This congregated oily matter, being lighter than the remaining contents of the stomach, swims on top of the food often causing heavy , uneasy, painful sensations about the cardia and breast, and sometimes a feeling of scalding and anxiety. At other tunes, when the stomach regains its heat, the fatter matter is rejected by little and little, from weak stomachs, in oily repurgition, which is very dissagreeable. In such case, a little compound of hartshorn, with a glass of into soap and afford instant relief .- Sir James Murray's Medical Essays.

PRESERVATION OF EGGS .- Le Betier (& Parisian paper) recommends, the following method for the preservation of Eggs :

Dissolve four ounces of becswax in eight ounces of warm olive oil, in this put the tip of the finger and annoint the egg all over .-The oil with immediately be absorbed by the shell, and the pores filled up with wax. If kept in a cool place, the eggs after two years will be as good as if fresh laid.

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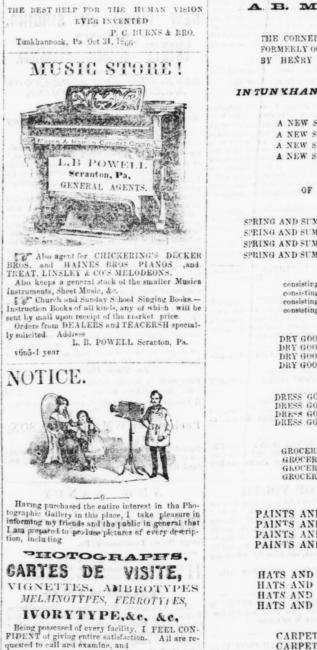
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