FARMERS' COLUMN.

'Speed the plow and speed the harrow; Peace and plet ty send abroad, * Better far the spade and barrow; Than the cannon and the sword."

CANNED FRUIT-HOW TO PRESERVE FRUIT FOR WINTERUSE.

To can fruit, sugar is not necessary, or at least, not to any great extent. We have eften eaten peaches a year old, preserved in air tight cans, without a morsel of sugar. Fruit thus preserved is almost as good as though just from the tree. How to preserve fruit in this fresh state is known to many. It is a sealed book to many. Let us unseal it. We will tell you how to seal up truit for future use. The simplest, cheapest, and, in an economical sense, best vessels for the purpose are stoneware jugs. Those of one-quart size are worth \$1,50 per dozen; those of larger size proportionably cheaper. Good, soft corks are worth 50 cents a hundred. For use they must be soaked in hot water, or steamed, and may then be cut in halves Select your jugs with mouths of even size, and your corks of a larger size than put up by every farmer's family. would fit, so as to have to force them in

Glass jars are preferred, because you can put in whole peaches, or large pieces of fruit, and can always see how it keeps, and the variety.

Tin cans are objectionable for acid fruit, and because they are not economiscal. Some persons consider them poiss onous, after they are corroded.

There are many patent fruit preservers, but they are generally expensive. That is the fault of an excellent one of stoneware baying a ground joint that needs no sealing. Those of one quart size cost \$1,50 a dozen. The people must have something cheaper, or they will never put up fruit for family use A small-monthed vessel is just as good as a large-monthed one for small finit, and for family use you may as well cut up peaches and pears as to preserve thom whole, The preparation and process is the same, whatever the shape or composition of your can, jug or jar.

Of sugar use just enough to make

For peaches, one pound of sugar to more than enough.

If you wish to preserve the appearance | melting or running off. of the fruit, you must use care, If not, color, carefully pare, pit, quarter or balve them, and put the pieces immediately into your bottles or cans, and set them in some vessel where you can heat water to cook the fruit just enough to expel es, for instance, preserve their shape and - Selected, get into the fruit. Fifteen minutes' finally reduced to his present pitiable cooking is enough.

Steaming, where it is convenient to do it, would be easier and pleasanter than the water both The item. the water bath. The jors or cans are of that death-pen at Aedersonville had placed upon a steam-table, at which the been seared into his brain as with a redoperator works constantly, sealing them hot iron, till all else is burned out but as fast as sufficiently cooked. A shrin that one terrible thing which is now kage takes place in cooking, and requires within him a living horror—a burning, fearful hell. to be filled before closing the jars, with fruit from another vessel prepared at the same time. Up to this point you have said, "that if he lost in the Court of used no sugar. The jars or bottles are Common Pleas, he would appeal to the to be filled with boiling syrup, made of Supreme Court, and from thence to one pound of refined sugar to one quart Heaven." of water. Some persons use raw sugar "you would be sure to lose, for you will for common purposes. It is not as good, not be present to answer for yourself. and is of doubtful economy. The bot, and no attorney is ever admitted there tles, when taken from the bath, must be filled and closed as quick as possible -If glass is used, you can always see the me of a "pleasant little affair." shape, color, and keeping quality of the good housekeeper may well be a little proud.

A more expeditious mode of canning fruit, and which answers just as well for every-day use, particularly for the coarser sorts we will now describe.

Make your syrup as you choose, of Make your symp as you encose, or white or brown sugar, in a proper kettle —the best is well-cleaned brass—and printing and publishing, and at the Five o'clock in the morning. prevent burning, and boil it ten to filsteen minutes, and then with a ladle having a spout dip and pour discrete. The first of the prevent burning and boil it ten to filsteen minutes, and then with a ladle having a spout dip and pour discrete. The prevent burning are found in the file of the prevent burning, and the morning conclusion of her remarks, by way of illustration she said. "You may prout a Music on the waves, vocal duet, by Glaver for having a spout dip and pour discrete."

| Provented in the norming the file of the prevent burning and burning illustration she said. "You may prout a Music on the waves, vocal duet, by Glaver for having a spout dip and pour discrete." put in your fruit-stirring carefully to having a spout, dip and pour directly lish it." into the jars, and seal rapidly. The jars,

For a cement, mix one pound of common rosin with one onnce of tallow or lard. Beeswax, sealingwax, or grafting cement will answer the same purpose .-Where jugs or ordinary dark bottles are used, drive in the softened cork, and dip the inverted bottles in the melted wax, here daily. so as to thoroughly coat the corks -Before the contents become cold, rub criticised by the Southern papers, and he down any blisters on the wax, and invert is accused of "dubious flirtations with the a second time in the cement. Pursue Radicals. the same course with the large mouthed glass jars, and if perfect security is desired at additional expense, invert and leave the jar in patty pan or other vessel redeemably poison a whole lifetime of partially filled with the melted cement, the purest friendship and Confidence.

with a simple covering of cement muslin ied securely over the mouths of the bottles. After shrinking and hollowing in, as it always will when cooling, dip on a little more of the cement. With the patent arrangements, screw or drive on the cover as soon as the bottles are filled, allowing no time for the contents to shrink and the air to enter. The fruit will keep best in a cool, dry, dark place, and, as a general thing, the celler is the nearest approach to this. It is well to examine the bottles occasionally, and if any give indications of spoiling, asseen by bubbles and generally a leakage of air about the mouth, scald the contents over for use or for re-sealing.

The same directions for peaches will apply for pears, and mainly for all the small fruits. Tomatous should be scalded to peal easily, a portion of the water or juice drained off, and the remaining fruit and juice boiled for 15 minutes, then dipped into the jugs or jars, and immediately closed. They are very easily preserved, and should be largely

Two important requisites are necessary in putting up all fruits: first, to thoroughly expel all the air, and change the albumen of the fruit by heat, and second, to close the bettles or jugs so MODEL ORCANS. quickly and thoroughly that no outside air can enter. The contraction by cooling leaves a vacuum, and the outside pressure to fill this is great.

The tendency of peas, beens, green corn, and most other vegetables, to de- No. 627 BROADWAY, cay, is so strong that it is not advisable to attempt keeping the a in their green state, unless hermetically scaled in tin

But all fruits can be preserved in their natural state, with only just sugar enough | Combaning Sweetness and Depth of Tone to make them reducible in common | Beautiful and Chaste in Appearance, Reto make them palatable, in common glass bottles, jugs, jars, cans, or my small vessel that can be corked and sealed, or made air tight in any other way, and the fruit will keep better, and be better for use, than the most expensive sweetmeats.

We have seen peaches put up in comyour fruit palatable, and no more. It will keep without sugar, but it is read or and better for use when sugared before ing was very slight indeed. The corks a sixteen foot stop in a Pay Organ, and whet were put in and tied down before putting applied to our Organs a hatching them, are the bottles in water. As soon as the transfer one fourth is sufficient—for some sorts the bottles in water. As soon as the transfer one fourth as much. Send for an illustrated the bottles in water. As soon as thoont with an instrument made on purpose | Price List, giving full particulars. Add to handle them while not and the carks orders. O. J. WILLARD. THE METHOD OF CANNING AND PREPARING to handle them while hot, and the corks dipped in wax, and thence immediately into cold water, to prevent the wax from

For preserving tomatoes for winter you may do the work more expeditious-ly. If you wish to have your than sufficient for the table before putly. If you wish to have your peach- ting them up in jars an admirable one.

the air. A large wash boiler answers a His name is George W. Bassett. He good purpose. The water should stand was one of the Andersonville prisoners, about two-thirds the height of the botabout two-thirds the height of the hot-tles, and in boiling be careful it does not that he never fally recovered, and was condition. The phantom which seem-

A man who had a eause in court,

"And there," replied a gentleman,

They do things in a hurry in Califor-Oh, sing me that dear old song Stornia, as witness the following program.

1866, and mailed to any achieves free of postago Oh, sing me that dear old song Stornia, as witness the following program. fornia, as witness the following program .

San Juan Nevada stage robbed at five fruit, and a well filed closet of various A. M. of \$3,000; reward offered at sorts has a very plesant look, of which a seven A. M. ; robbers shot and all the Violets under the snow, by H. Tucker, money recovered at two P. M.; cor- Sweet be they repose, by J. H. Thomas, oner's inquest at three P. M.; fun ral | Song of the spoon, a new college song, of the thieves at six P. M.

Young ladies should Lever object to being kissed by a printer: they should make every allowance for the freedom of

General Sherman has been dilbbed an * LL. or bottles must be heated quite hot before D" by Dartmouth College. In responding to the compliment he said. "I am afraid you are doing what was done in the early part of the war, elevating onen far above their ability and letting them down pretty hard."

The Huntingdon(Pa.) Globe of the 11th says, "To-day, sixteen years ago, the first train passed westward over the Pennsylvania Railroad through this place." "What wondrous chan-

Gen. Grant's recent order is severely

As one single drop of black ink will tinge and pollute a vessel of crytal water so one little act of faithlessness may ir-

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Only a withered rose, Mother, I have heard sweet music, Pleasant dreams of long ago, Oh, say not a woman's heart is bought Rathleen dear, for Before I was married, O dear, for Well meet no more at twitight hour, fleautiful isle of the sea, by J. R. Thomas, face

Give the old man a chance, One bright moony night, comic,

They all come home but mine, Young man on the railway, When Fenians fight for freedom 55c
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Dec. 29, 1865, 4f

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PLEASE NOTICE.

These ingredients are known as the most valuable Diureties afforded.

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plan of business education, introduced twen-plan of business education, introduced twen-ty-five years ago. How far others have suc-ceeded in imitating him will be best seen by comparing the business papers and books of other pupils with those of the graduates of this institution.

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FROM THE

IN THE WORLD I am acquainted with H. T. Helmbold; he occupled the drug store opposite my residence and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his physician of the contemporary and contemporary.

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Nov. 15, 1865-19.