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THE CANNING SEASON.

An old time house keeper says that fo strawberries and blickberries (especially strawberriss), common stone jurs carefully sealed, are much better than cans or glass. as they retain their coor and flovor much bet ter.

The following plan is given for putting up such fruit:

Place the cans in hot water and keep them there until file i with fruit that has been allowed to merely come to a scald in syrup made to your taste, remove instantiy and seal. If bubbles arise when pressing down the cover, drop on a few drops of wax and press down until there are none. In a very few minutes the wax w li be perfectly hard and you can set away your jars.

Many cooks object to putting any sugar in their canned fruits, but others claim that it inproves the fruit, preventing the leathery look and feel that some fruit have when can ned without. Bott es are perfectly sealed if after being tightly corked, the necks are dip ped in the hot sealing wax, as it co is and hardens instantly.

ing hot when the fruit is put in, and mus -- Hartland Observer be brought to a boll before canning. After putting into the can or j r all the fruit it will possibly hold, pour the syrup, boiling hot, into the jur, overflowing so as to fill every air space between the fruit.

Mes William Ani a went to Wood tock We needay afternoon last for visit of three days Mrs Isabella Northhampton N B. Smullen of who hs made her home for some years with her daughter Mrs James A Wa cox of For. Farfield, has returned to North hampton to live in the future. Mrs Smolen is a very cheerful, hopeful and kind hearted woman, who has made many friends in For Fairfield w ... will deep'y ragio her depature Mr and Mrs Robert K Beverido of St A mo, N B, announce the engagement of their taughter Lean to B M Hull of St Stephen-N B. The marii ge will occur at an early dat We regret to bear of the death of Mrs Clarence Kinney of Car ingford, which took pace last Monday night, My 15. She leaves a husband and four -mail children and a large circle of relatives and friend who mourn her death Mrs ME Cogswell visited Hartano, N B Wee nesday of last week, later visting her ister in Wood tock, returning heme Sa urday afternoon Percy Logan, potatoe buyer for Putnam & Company, Boston. hanged hims If about 11.30 o'clock Monday morning in one of the polatoe houses at the B & A Station, Carbou. The act Was pro bably caused by despondency. Mr Logan bore an exceller t reputation. He was about 50 years old and Lavis a wife and three ch ldren .- Fort Fair Fairfield Review.

Roy Good, a member of the Colby vareity team, has been signed to play on the Wood stock League team, this summer. . . The forest fire situation in the county is not as bad now as it has been, owing to showers which have been general in the northern and southern part of the county. The fires along the Bangor and Aroostook are now out or under control and no more dauger is expeced from them for a time at least.-Aroostook Pioneer.

The barns on the Israel Nevers farm were destroyed by fire Tuesday forencon May 23rd. The supposed cause was a park from the sawdust burner. A high wind was blowing and several other buildings were endangered. The mill crew turning out with their fire fighting apparatus prevented the fire from spread ing.... Murdock & McCollom and D H Nixon, have succeeded in getting their drives out Mr Nixon not only got this seasons cut out but a large portion of last years which had been held George F Burtts drive on Burnt Land Brook is hung but a few days rain will start it ... The river bridge at Florenceville caught fire the other day, presumably from a carelessly discarded cigar D Day, of the hotel that bears his name, speedily organized a bucket brigade and If sugar is used, the syrup must be boil put out the fire The damage was slight

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CORONATION ROBES AND HUM dressing room, found the King walk ORS.

(T P's Weekly London)

The report that King George will be crowned in the Coronation robes worn by George IV. may be taken as an indication, if such be needed, that splendor will be the note of the great ceremony of next June. Those robes were said to have cost £25,000 a sum which no British monarch would now spend on a Coronation, costume. But the robes are in existence, and tradition is the essence of a Coronation. It is not probable that His Majesty weight has been considerably decreas ed. George IV nearly broke down un der them during the Coronation ceresaved although the stock in the store and mony. The cause of His Majesty's fatigue was undoubtedly, in large part, the weight of the Coronation robes which he had designed for his own adornment with the professional thought it was right that she should aid of Sir Thomas Luwrence. Mr Richard Dancy describes them as follows: To a tight fitting satin suit in sixteenth century style, he added a neo-classical mantle of blue velvet embroidered in gold, and lined with ermine. It was prodigiously long, and so heavy that although supported by eight eidest sons of the peers, His Majesty, by the time he reached the altar-he had walked from Westminister Hall-very nearly fainted. Every inch a king he looked. and Lawrence who afterwards painted him several times in his Coronation robes, declared him the finest made man he had ever se n.

ing up and down in a state of mud ity but with the crown on his head Curiously enough, George the Fourths successor held diametrically opposite views on Coronations. He was unwilling, in deed, to be crowned at all. He seriously suggested that he should take the prescrib ed oath before the Lords and Commons in the House of Lords, and waive the en tire Coronation ceremony as a useless and ill trimed expense. This self denial could not be permitted, but King William and Queen Adelaide were determined to be crowned in a homely and inexpensive way. Mr Greville went to Windsor to settle with the Queen what sort of a crown she would wear. The interview will allow these magnificent robes to was a curious one. Greville related it as descend on his shoulders until their follows: I was ushered into the Kings presence, who was sitting at a red table in the sitting room of George IV, looking over the flower garden. He sent for the Queen. She looked at the drawings. meant apparently to be civil to me in her ungracious way, and said she would have none of our crowns, that she did not like to wear a hired crown, and asked me if I said, Madam, I can only say that the late King wore one at his coronation However, she said, I do not like it, and I have got jewels enough, so I will have them made up myself The King said to me, Very well; then you will have to pay for the setting Oh, no, she said; I shall pay for it myself This Coronation was carried out in the simplest way, and its cost did not reach £40,000 Today the ethics of display and expense at a Coronation have to be determined by considerations which did not apply, or, at any rate, were not felt to do so, at the crownings of the first four Georges The event is no longer personal or dumes tic to the people of these islands, but is endowed with a vat Imperial magnifi cence, and this is especially the case with the great ritual now approaching, which is to be followed by the unprecedented event of the Kings visit to India

POSTAL SERVICE ORGANIZED New Branch of Militia Corps Gazetted Ottawa, May 29-A Militia Gazette' to day announces the information of a body to be known as the Canadian postals corps, to provide for the military post services of the military at camp and in the field. The ad ministrative centre will be under the direction of transport. There will be a base post-office, with headquarters at Toronto, and a detachment in each military division. For the base point there will be one major, one captain and one warrant officer; for divisional headquarters, one lieutenant, one staff

It pays to get new rubbers, and the metalt tops must be perfect, and fit each particu ar jar. or the fruit will spot.

PICKELS OF NASTURTIUM SEEDS.

Nasturtiums should be grown not only for their beautiful flowers, but for their seed pots, which make excellent pickles. N.s.ur lums bloom best in poor soil, so ! when the green pericarpe, or seeds pods are w ll form ed, cut off the aret 11 - oms which adhere to them, and drop men is not l of goos vinegar. They ne doo cooki goor scalding, but are soon sour and speed, and ready for the table. Prepared thus they are nice sub sind e for cap rs. These seed verse's should be gathered before they are in the less thard ened, for when har lened, they are tasteless and worthless.



rash came out all over my baby's face and pread until it had totally covered his scalp. It was irritating and painful, and caused the little one hours of suffering. We tried soaps and powders and salves, but he go no better. He refused his food, got quite thin and worn, and was reduced to a very serious condition. I was advised to try Zam-Buk, and did so. It was wonderful how it seemed to cool and ease the child's ourning, painful skin. Zam-Buk from the very commencement seemed to go right to he spot, and the pimples and sores and the irritation grew less and less. Within a few weeks my baby's skin was healed completely. He has now not a trace of rash, or eruption, or eczema, or burning sore. Not only so, but cured of the tor-menting skin trouble, he has improved in general health."

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Fire that is believed to have had its crgin in a speak from a forest fire des royed 150, 000 feet of sawn lumber of the firm of J D McLaughlan & Sons : t Lickford Friday afte noon, The firms tore and J D McLaughtans dwelling also caught. Both buildings were the house furnishings were damaged quite saverely. The loss is estimated at upwards of

\$5,000.

A heavy electric storm which passed over Andover and Perth on Sunday evening did great damage as well as gave many persons he frigeh of their lives. The house and barns of Samuel McKinney, of Maple Grove, Mine, were truck by lightning and burned quickly with five horses and all Mr McKin ney's farm machinery and grain.

The high barn of E S Patterson at Bound ary Line was struck and caught fire in the roof bat was extinguished before much dam age was done.

A bo't of lightning struck the house of Benjamin Beveridge, at Andover, passed down the chimney, demolishing it, and knocked the covers and doors off the kitchen range. The bolt then followed the water pipe and escaped into the ground.

Angus G Stevenson, of Gladstone, has re ceived the medal which he won at the Mar time Winter Fair for the best exhibit of grain by boys ar guls of the Maritime Pro vinces in 1910. The medal is a beau iful bronze, one bearing the coat of arms of the three privinces on one sile and suita'l engraved on the other.

Forest fires are prevalent all along the Tobique river Mr and Mrs Henry Darkis, of Fort Fairfield, were in Perth on Monday—Victoria County News

LACE MADE WITHOUT WEAVING

Fine "lace" is now made by a purely mechanical process in which weaving has no part. The material is a sclution of c llulose which is made to flow over a cylinder upon which is engraved a pattern of the lace to be made. The cellulose fills the sunken design; the cylinder, revolving, carries it into ; coagulation vat and hehold! the lace is made It is said to be, beautiful in appearance, is less combustible than real lice, not affected by water, and exceedingly durable.

A DAILY THOUGHT.

The riddle of the world is under tood

Only by him who feels that God is good. As only he can feel who makes his love The ladder of his faith and climbs above On the rounds of his beet instincts.

-Whitter.

FAINTING TRAIN-BEARERA

The crushing weight of George the Fourths Coronation roles is further attested by a curious conversation at Hatfield House reported by Richard Redgrave, in his memoirs, as follows; In the course of an after din ner conversation on the rather curious subject of the advantages of perspira tion, Lord Salisbury remarked that he was one of the bearers at the Coro nation of George IV., and that the we ght of the rob s gave each of the bearers a Turkish b th of some hours duration. I added that the King seemed equally to suffer on that oc h's robes; for after the Coronation he (retired for a time before he left the room which had been fitted up as a pour off, to be used again

CLEANING WITH GASOLINE.

Silks, velvets, and other delicate fabrics which cannot be cleaned with water, may be cleaned with benzine, benezle, naptha, or gasoline These fluids are very volat ile, and should not be used where there is any flame or fire, as their gases are very inflammable Take two earthen vessels, each containing sufficient of the fluid for the purpose, put the goods in the fluid and knead or squeeze or press between the hands, but do not rub The dirt will quickly concout, and then the fabric should be rinsed in the clean fluid, as you would in water; squeeze, but do not casion (I was in the Abbey and close | wring, or wipe with a soft cloth Let get to him) Ah! said my lord, the King nearly dry, when iron with a cool iron had an hour's rest and freedom from If velvets are cleansed, they should be steamed, after they are div, in order to raise the pile The smell of the fluid will soon pass off if the goods are exposed to Abbey, and Lord-, going into the the fresh air Let the fluid settle, and

sergeant and one warrant officer.

Officers will be entitled to rank and precedence and subject to the provisions of the pay and allowance regulations other advantages attached to corresponding rank of commandant officers; but such a rank or position will not, however, entitle the holder of it to the presidency of courts material other than regimental; nor will. they exercise any military command, outside the Canadian postal corps, ex cept over such of its officers and sold --iers as may be attached thereto for duty.

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