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Using firm, large fruit of suitable varieties and having it under rather than over ripe: rejecting all that are crushed over ripe, stunted or knotty, and care-

fully preparing the rest.

Washing currants on the stems and strawberries before they are hulled; washing all small fruits quickly and by placing a few at a time in a colander; then, holding it over a sink, pour cold water on the fruit and spread it on a towel to drain.

Allowing the pits of cherries and peaches and the seeds of pears to remain in the fruit; or, if this is objectionable, distribute five or six peach pits through each jar and put it in a small white net of thin muslin bag containing a handful of cherry pits ori pear seeds in each similar-sized jar.

Pearing peaches with a thin-bladed sharp knife instead of scalding them in lye; not removing the skins of plums, but piercing each one two or three times with piercing each one two or three times with a fork to prevent the skins from breaking badly while they are cooking.

Using only fine-flavored sugar, either granulated or loaf, and only enough to impart a pleasant, palatable taste.

Cooking the fruit in the jars so that

it is not broken by handling or its flavour lost in escaping steam. To do this, place the fruit in jars as fast as it is prepared, cover with syrup to the neck of the jar, then put on the cover band. Set a common wash hoiler or other suitable vessel on the back of the range, place the jars of fruit inside, but not close enough together to touch, fill the vessel with hot water until it reaches to within an inch of the top of the jars, draw it to the front of the range, cover closely, and bring to a boil Continue boiling ten minutes (longer for large firm fruits), or until the ruit can be easily pierced with a fork, and then draw the vessel to the back of the range. Take out a jar, set it on a folded wet towel, fill it to overflowing with boiling water, wipe off the neck, adjust the rubber and cover and screw the latter tightly. Treat each jar in this manner, and, as they cool, endeavour to tighten the covers about once an hour When nearly cool, invert them all, as a final test that they are air-tight. Wrap each jar in paper or draw a paper bag over it from the top, label plainly on the outside, and keep in

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