

## Farmer's Department.

### LARGE ARRIVAL OF New Fall and Winter GOODS

AT PETER ENT'S STORE,  
IN LIGHT STREET, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

Has just received from Philadelphia, and is now  
offering at the old stand, occupied by him  
& his a splendid assortment of

**MERCHANDIZE,**  
FOR THE  
**CONSTITUTION**  
AND THE  
**ONLY KNOWN REMEDY**

FOR  
**DIABETES**  
AND DISEASES OF THE  
**KIDNEYS AND BLADDER**

Hosiery,  
Silks,  
Shawls,  
Carpets,  
Flannels,  
Gingham,  
Muslins,  
Cottonades,  
Kentucky Jeans,  
Thread, &c.  
Groceries,  
Quesware,  
Cedarware,  
Hardware,  
Medicines,  
Drugs,  
Oils,  
Paints,  
&c.

**BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS.**

In store every thing usually kept in a country store.  
The paragon of all friends, and the public's general  
trust. The highest price paid for country produce.

PETER ENT,  
Light Street, Nov. 13, 1862.

**LOOK HERE!**  
IF YOU WANT TO BUY YOUR  
Fall & Winter Goods,  
GO TO

Creasy's Store, in Light Street, Pa.

**ALL KINDS OF GOODS!**

**CALICOE,**  
MUSLINS,  
SILKS,  
GINGHAM,  
FLANNELS,  
CARPETS,  
HOSIERY,  
SHAWLS,

**Ready-Made Clothing**

Sugars, Molasses,  
Syrups, Coffees,  
Teas, Fish,  
Salt, Bacon,  
Hams, Lard,  
Tobacco, Suga,  
Hats, Boot,  
Caps, Shoes,  
Drugs, & Oils,

Paints, &c. &c.

In addition to our large stock of Dry Goods, we have

flour and meal, bacon, molasses, sugar, coffee, tea, &c., & can and boy wear, which are determined to sell cheap in can be bought elsewhere. Call and see, and judge for yourselves.

W. W. CREASY & CO.,  
Light Street, Pa., Nov. 2, 1862.

## HOW TO MAKE MAPLE SUGAR.

The following timely article is from the pen of one who manufactures maple sugar largely in New Hampshire, and is addressed to the Journal of Agriculture in that state:

We have been in the practice of making annually, in our sugar establishment from 2,500 to 3,500 pounds of maple sugar; and when we could obtain from two to four cents per pound more than the cost of the best loaf and granulated sugars, we have sometimes sold ourselves so short as to buy for home use a barrel or two of the best granulated sugar. Much depends, however, upon the manner in which maple sugar is made. We make our sugar in this way:

Our buckets and holders are all thoroughly scalded and rinsed previous to setting. Our evaporating pans, of which we use eight, are scraped, washed, and made perfectly clean before use. We then endeavor to gather and evaporate the sap as speedily as possible after it has left the trees, to a consistency a little thinner than molasses.

It is then strained and set aside until we are ready to sugar it off. When we commence this process, to syrup enough to make forty pounds of sugar we add one pint of milk and one or two eggs, well beaten and mixed together. Place the syrup over the fire, and when the scum rises skim it off into a vessel for further use. After the skimming is through remove the syrup from the fire and strain it through flannel to remove all little curds, which, if suffered to remain, would no doubt injure the quality, but, by settling to the bottom, would endanger burning. Now we wash our evaporating pan, return the syrup, and place it over a brisk fire, and evaporate as quickly as possible to the proper consistency. If it is to be cooked it must be harder than for tub sugar, or to stir off dry. Keep saleratus and all other drugs out of your sugar, if you desire a pure maple taste and a wholesome article.

When the season is through gather your utensils, and scald and scrub every one perfectly clean, if you wish to continue making good sugar in the future. In this order the evaporating pans are excepted, which should be put away in a dry place with the glazed coating on them, which is the best protection from rust.

## FARMERS PRODUCE WEALTH.

We are not disposed to underrate the importance of other callings, but in the actual production of commodities, the farmer confessedly ranks highest. He comes the nearest to being a creator of wealth.

Compare, for a moment, the nature and result of other pursuits with those of the husbandman. Take the manufacturer—he does but change the form of materials already produced to his hand. He adds, indeed, to their utility, or beauty, or convenience, and in so doing is a public benefactor, but he is less a creator of value than the farmer. The latter does but bring up the crude ores already lying in the bowels of the earth; he does not create iron, lead, gold and silver. Yet still he receives his just reward. The man of commerce produces nothing, adds nothing to the world's wealth that did not exist before; he is simply a medium for the exchange of commodities. The commerce may be between individuals or nations, yet the result is the same; it is only a barker of equivalents—an exchange of six for half a dozen.

Something more than this can be a shield of agriculture. It positively adds something to the stock of commodities. The crops gathered from a thousand hills were not here last spring; the nation is positively richer by so much. Yet, rather, what remains ever, after the cost of production is taken out, is so much added to the common stock of wealth. Yet let not the farmer put on any unseemly airs. He could accomplish little without the aid and sympathy of other callings, and his products would be of little value without them. The eye cannot say to the hand, I have no need of thee. Each fraternity of labor is the friend and patron of the other; their interests are common. Let them hold each other in high esteem.

## PANS OF MILK.

The Connecticut Homestead republished from an old Genesee Farmer, an account of three carefully conducted experiments for the purpose of determining whether more butter is obtained from a given quantity of milk when set in pans partly filled than when full. Contrary to the expectations of the experimenter, from the same quantity of milk in the full pans, some three or four per cent, more butter was obtained than when set in pans half full.

PROFITABLE.—To look well the corner of your stock. It pays well.

A modern tourist calls the Niagara River "pride of rivers." That price certainly has a tremendous fall.

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These Dangerous and Troublesome Diseases, which have so harassed the best directed Treatment, can be completely cured by the MILLER & EYERS.

Miller & Evers, Proprietors.

1862, April 20.—BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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