

AGRICULTURAL.
Protect the Peach Trees.

From this day forward to that of the final departure of the Arctic Jack, the peach tree requires more careful looking after, protecting and defending against frost, than in all the year besides. It is not so much the severe freezing of December and January that cuts off the fruit supply and kills trees, as it is the alternate and unreasonable thaws and freezings of February and March. Nature has provided for the former exigencies, but neglected to fortify the trees against the latter visitations.

Like humanity, heated by genial but untimely sunshine, the peach tree is tempted to early impudence and begins to assume its Summer costume. Suddenly comes the changes—cold, biting winds, snow and all-most Arctic frosts—the poor tree rooted fast, cannot fly to friendly shelters, cannot resume its cast-a-side overcoat, or call back in time its discarded winter habit, and so suffer severely for its impulsive impudence.

Now as the buds of fruit trees do not begin to expand until the roots are warmed, and consequent flow of sap excited, their best security against loss of prospective fruit, and probably loss of the tree itself by those February and March thaws and freezings, will be a mulching of the spa, covering the roots with some suitable material in sufficient depth to prevent the warmth of the sun's rays from penetrating to the roots, and setting free a flow of sap until such condition will be safe. For this purpose any coarse barn-yard litter will answer, the depth laid on being not less than a foot. This should have been attended to late last Fall, but as there are many instances in which it was not done, and as it is not yet too late to save the coming crop, and serve the trees a good turn, it is worth while to attend to the matter once. Better expend the labor of hauling a few loads of litter or stable manure to each peach tree—seeing it may be used elsewhere in the Spring—than the risk of losing both fruit and trees by too early circulation of sap and subsequent severe freezings.—*Farm and Home.*

What is Progressive Agriculture?

The N. Y. Observer answers this question in a few words, but very comprehensively, as follows:

Under its influence springs up tasty and convenient dwellings, adorned with shrubs and flowers, and beautiful within with the smiles of happy wives, rich children in the laps of thoughtful age, broad hearts and acts, as well as words of welcome. Progressive agriculture builds barns and puts girths in them, builds stables for cattle and raises roots to feed them. It grafts will sap trees by the meadow with peaches or green-gages—it sets out new orchards and takes care of the old ones. It drains low lands, cuts down bushes, buys a mower, horse, tools and wagons; keeps good fences and practices soiling. It makes hens lay, chickens live, and prevents swine from rooting up meadows. Progressive agriculture keeps on hand plenty of dry fuel, and brings in ovens wood for the women. It plays a copy, says plentifully and prays for the blessings of heaven. Finally, it subscribes for good, religious, agricultural and family journals, and pays for them in advance; advocates free schools and always takes something besides the family to the county fair.

Future Housekeeping.

We sometimes catch ourselves wondering how many of the young ladies whom we meet with us to perform the part of housekeepers, when the young men who now eye them so admiringly persuade them to become their wives. We listen to those young ladies of whom we speak, and hear them not only acknowledge, but boasting of their ignorance of all household duties, as if nothing would so lower them in the estimation of their friends as a confession of an inability to make pies and bread or cook a piece of meat, or a disposition to engage in any useful employment.

Speaking from our own youthful recollections, we are free to say that the taper fingers and lily hands are very pretty to look at with a young man's eyes, and sometimes we have known the artless innocence of practical knowledge displayed by a young miss to appear rather interesting than wise.

But we have lived long enough to learn that life is full of rugged experiences, and that the most loving, romantic delicate person must live on cooked food, and the house kept clean and neat.—*Ohio Farmer.*

Concorn for Butter-making.

At a meeting of the Little Falls Farmers' Club, at Herkimer, N. Y., Judge Owen made some remarks on feeling cornmeal to cows, which are reported as follows, in the Utica Record:

Ho found no ground feed so good for butter-making as Indian meal; he made a number of experiments in feeding and the best results were obtained by feeding it dry. In that state the animal took it slow, moistening it with saliva and thoroughly masticating it. In feeding it wet, he thought it passed directly to the third stomach, and hence was not properly assimilated. Had a large cow of the Helderberg breed, when she was experimented to see how much meal could be fed with profit. Found that feeding two quarts at a feed, and twice a day was all she would bear. This in addition to hay, brought down milk in large quantities. By such feed this cow yielded fourteen pounds of butter per week. Her highest product was forty-one pounds of butter in fifteen days, besides thirty quarts of milk, which was saved out for family use. Did not regard turnips as much value for milk cows; preferred potatoes, as far more valuable to feed.

Glue.

Now to have glue always ready for use. Crack up the glue and put it in a bottle; add a little common whisky; shake up; cork tight. It requires no heating, will keep for almost any length of time, and is all times or, when it will require warming. It must be kept tight, so that the whisky will not evaporate. The usual corks or stoppers should not be used; it will become clogged. As a stopper, covering the bottle, but fitting as closely as possible, is better.

DR. J. R. EVANS.
Physician and Surgeon.
Having located permanently on Main Street, BLOOMSBURG, Pa., would in form the public generally, that he is prepared to attend to all business faithfully and punctually that may be intrusted to his care, on terms commensurate with the value of the services rendered.
He pays strict attention to Surgery as well as to Medicine.
New York, 19th, 19.

EVFAY MAN HIS OWN

PRINTERS.
ADAMS, PRINTER, 25 ANN STREET, NEW YORK.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

A. M. RUPERT.
Announces to his many friends and business relations that he continues the above business at his old place of business on MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG, Pa.

FANCY STOVES

of all kinds. Stoves, Tinware, and every article connected with well regulated STOVES AND TINWARE ESTABLISHMENTS in the cities, and on the most reasonable terms.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF FAMILY GROCERIES AT JOHN K. GIRTON'S STORE. BLOOMSBURG, PENNA.

GROCERIES AND DRY-GOODS,

which he offers to the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity as low as can be had of any dealer in this section of the County.

EXCHANGE RESTAURANT.

The proprietor having renovated and refitted his RESTAURANT, in the basement of the

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

he would respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage of his old customers, and cordially invite the attention of new ones to his refreshments as follows:

SHELL OYSTERS,

CANNED OYSTERS,

FRESH FISH,

SHRIMP, CRAB, SARDINES,

EGGS, TRUFF, BOLOGNA, BEST OF LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

VARIOUS STYLES,

SPICED, CHIVED, FRIED, OR RAW,

to suit the tastes of the palate.

WASHING MACHINE.
It is generally conceded that the best is always the cheapest, and that the best of these great pleasure machines is the following:—

DOTY'S C OTHES WASHER



which is rapidly becoming popular and with the Machine the hard work of washing is mitigated to a comfortable and pleasant task. The clothes are placed in hot water, and about it. While this immersion is in progress, the Machine is operated as seen above. Thus the work is speedily, clearly and easily done, and the clothes are left soft and fresh, and without the usual loss of color and texture.

UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER

The whole labor of washing is but a pleasant pastime compared with the former mode of rubbing and wringing, and the former mode of wringing is abandoned. The only machine which is necessary to expel it. No family in the County should be without.

DOTY'S CLOTHES WASHER

UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER.

The price of these Machines range as follows:

Family Size Wash, \$11.00
Sizing Machine, \$10.00
Sizing Machine, No. 2 Wash, \$12.00
Sizing Machine, No. 2 Wash, \$10.00
Sizing Machine, No. 2 Wash, \$10.00

A NEW STOCK OF GOODS,

FOR THE HARDWARE TRADE

OF COLUMBIA COUNTY,

AT THE NEW STORE OF

C. W. SNYDER,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.,

PLANNING MILL

W. R. BOWMAN'S

NEW TOBACCO AND GROCERY STORE.

H. H. HUNSEBERGER, Agent,

BLANK BOOKS

of every description, and of all sizes, in any quantity desired, in the most substantial manner, at reasonable prices.

READING RAILROAD.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

November 25th, 1867.

GRAND TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH

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Reading, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Pottsville, Tanawana, Ashland, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.

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BROWN & PERKINS

Pianos for the People!

420 BROADWAY, N. Y.

It would call the attention of the public and the trade to our elegant New Scale Pianos, in the following styles:

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN SEWING MACHINES.

Empire Sewing Machine!

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

We would respectfully call the attention of those who are desirous of securing the best musical instruments, to our extensive stock of

THE GOLDEN PROUSE,

Author of Sacred Lyric, Sunday School Reader, Oriental Glee Book, Psalm King, &c.

NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING

FRESH ARRIVAL OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

BEAL'S LATE POWELL'S EMBROCATION,

FOR ALL DISEASES INCIDENT TO HORSES, CATTLE, AND THE

HUMAN FLESH.

requiring the use of any external application.

VALUABLE HORSES,

and are unwilling to trust them to the care of any and all other parties.

OMNIBUS LINE.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Bloomsburg, and the public generally, that he has organized a

REMOVAL OF C. C. MARR'S NEW STORE

MANHOOD:

How Lost, How Restored.

Just Published, a new edition of DE CULVERWELLS Celebrated Essay on the Radical Cause of Impotency, and its medical, Moral, and Physical Treatment. Impotency, Sterility, and all other Disorders of the Male System, in all its Stages, fully and accurately described, and its cure, in every instance, fully and accurately explained.

CONFECTIONERY.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that he has opened a

SPRING GOODS

consisting of a full line of

BALMOOR SKIRTS.

Good assortment of Ladies and children's Coats, Caps, Groceries and Spices. New assortment of

NEW BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

Establishment on THIRD STREET, BELOW MARKET.

HOW RESTORED.

JUST published, in a sealed cover, a sealed cover, containing a full and complete description of the

MANHOOD: HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED.

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AGENTS' DIRECTORY.

Agents' Directory of the State of Pennsylvania.

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