# The farmer's Department.

Manufacture of Maple Sugar. The first great requisite is to have all the vessels perfectly clean. Strict c'eanliness s' oild be observe lehre upc'eanliness s' o ald be observe i hraugh-out the whole process. Tin vessels are better than wood for this rea-son. If properly washed, they can never impart sourness to the sap. Made large enough to hold nine quarts each, they would cost about \$35 per 100, and six-quart-pails cost \$30 per 100. They may be made square or round, but the latter are better to clean and to keep their shape. They should be largest at top, so as

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> for maple sugar, but less indispensa-ble. It is on a principle similar to that of the two boilers above descri-bed, but more complete and perfect; from one side to the other many times by means of intercepting par-titions, till it reaches the other end, wallack 51st Indiana, Lieut. Harris, 9th Ohio, and sixteen other officers have ar-titions, till it reaches the other end, where the two boilers above descri-ted to have arrived at Williamsburg; Col. Straight, Col. McCreary, 21st Michigan, Lieut, Col. Hobart, 21st Wisconsin, Capt. Wallack, 51st Indiana, Lieut. Harris, 9th Ohio, and sixteen other officers have ar-rived at Williamsburg, whose names have by which time it is readneed to symp. by which time it is reduced to syrup, the proper current being given by raising or depressing the end, as the case may require. Kettles are poor boilers—they waste

fuel and make poor sugar. Shallow sheet-iron pans are much better. In all cases, the boilers should be so set that a thin sheet of flame may pass under them. For example:—a sheet of flame two inches thick, under a boiler, is as good as if a foot thick —the same amount may therefore be spread over six times the surface, and consequently be about six times more economical. We have some good home-made pans, used for boiling sorghum suc-cessfully, made by naling good thick sheet-iron to plank, so that the sheet-iron formed the bôttom and ends, and the plank the sides—the sheet-iron was secured to the plank by two rows of closely driven nails. The pans were about 8 feet long and the plank the sheet-iron was secured to the plank the sheet-iron was secured to the plank the They may be kept cleaner, they evap-

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