(Continued from first page.)

Why don't you give us a touch of Inland Revolution, such as the people [illegible] church of one eye on heaven and the other on the old nose in the gallery, he speaks of the Tridentine theory of original sin and Platonic Soteriology, Mediæval Trinitarianism, and Antiochian Anthropolgy? Why do you not give us some uncommon words, and instead of looking backupon your sometimes 'respitable,' and instead of talking about a man's 'pentlication,' mention his idiotism-cousin, and describe the hair as a capillary adornment, and instead of speaking of a thing as tied together, say it was 'inosculated.'"

THE PULPIT: "You keep me so poor I cannot buy the books necessary to keep me fresh. After the babies are clothed, and the table is provided for, and the wardrobe supplied, my purse is empty, and you know the best carpenter cannot make good tenon-joints without tools. Better pay up your back salary instead of sitting there howling at me. You cased your conscience by subscribing for the support of the Gospel, but the Lord makes no record of what a man subscribes; he waits to see whether he pays. The poor widow with the two mites is applauded in Scripture because she paid cash down. I have always noticed that you Pews make a big noise about Pulpit deficiencies just in proportion to the little you do. The fifty cents you pay is only premium on your policy of five dollars' worth of grumbling. O critical Pew! you had better scour the brass number on your own door before you begin to polish the silver knob on mine."

THE PEW: "I think it is time for you to go away. I am glad that Conference is coming; I shall see the Bishop, and have you removed to some other part of the Lord's vineyard. You see too plain a Pulpit for such an elegant Pew. Just look at your big hands and feet. We want a spiritual guide whose fingers taper to a fine point, and one who could wear, if need be, a lady's shoe. Get out with your great paws and clodhoppers! We want in this church a Pulpit that will talk about heaven, and make no allusion to that other place with most unhealthy climate, where the weather is always warm, ranging from 150 degrees, Fahrenheit, to 500. I have a highly educated nose, and can stand the smell of garlic and assafœtida better than brimstone. We want an "eloquenous" minister, commonly called oily. We want him distinguished for his unctuosity. We want an ecclesiastical scent-bag, or, as you might call him, a heavenly nosegay, perfect in every respect, his ordinary sneeze as good as a doxology. If he cry during some emotional part of his discourse, let it not be an old-fashioned cry, with big hands or coat-sleeve copping up the tears, but let there be just two elegant tears, one from each eye, rolling down parallel into a pocket-handkerchief richly embroidered by the young society, and inscribed with the names of all the young ladies' Bible-class. If he kneels before sermon, let it not be a coming down like a sonl in want, but on one knee, so artistically done that the foot shall show the twelve-dollar patent-leather shoe, while the aforesaid pocket-handkerchief is just peeping from the coat-pocket, to aid the ladies who made it are all there—the whole scene a religious tableau. We want a Pulpit that will not get us into a tearing-down revival where the people go shouting and twisting about, regardless of carpets and fine effects, but a revival that shall be born in a hand-box, and wrapped in ruffles, and lie on a church-rug, so still that nobody will know it is there. If we could have such a Pulpit as that, all my fellow-Pews would join me, and we would give it a handsome support, yes, we would pay him, if we got just what we want, we could afford to give, as once he were thoroughly eloquent, Demosthenic, and bewitching—I am quite certain we could, although I should not rank myself to be held responsible: yes, he should have eight hundred dollars a year, and that seven hundred and sixty dollars more than Milton got for his Paradise Lost, about which one of his learned contemporaries wrote: 'The old blind schoolmaster, John Milton, hath published a delicate poem on the fall of man; if its length be not considered a merit, it has no other.' Nothing spoils ministers like too big a salary. Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked: if it had not been for the wax and the kick he would not have kicked. Silken cushions and mines pies are too rich for ministers. Put these men down on potatoes and dumplings, as were the fathers of the Pulpit. Too much cake makes brains frisky, and a minister high fed is sure to get his foot over the shafts. If you want to keep our pulpits spiritual, you must keep them poor. Blessed are the poor!"

"Stop! stop!," cried the Pulpit; and it seemed to rise higher than before, and to tremble from head to foot with excitement, and the banisters to twist as if to fly in indignation at the Pew, and the plush on the book-board to fork and as fire; and seeing there was about to be a collision between Pulpit and Pew, I ran up the aisle and got between them (they were wide enough to not to allow me to get in,) and I cried, "Salmon! This is great talk for a church. Pulpits ought not to scold, and Pews ought not to gormandize. As we are I am sure, you are both to blame. Shake hands and pray for a better spirit. It wants more than a Bishop to make you sociable. The Lord Almighty knows you make Pulpit and Pew uncomfortable enough as it is. You both need to be baptized over again!" Then, [illegible] I laid my hand on the communion table, half full of the [illegible] wine, and I said between the Pulpit and Pew [illegible] in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. I put [illegible] Pew [illegible] the Pulpit [illegible]

Andover Advertiser.

E. S. BARNARD, - - - Editor.

Thursday, April 17, 1873.

The Farm and Dairy.

Potato Growing.

The present hard times for farmers naturally give rise to inquiries as to how farming may be made more profitable. Many are anxiously considering what crops they shall raise, and what system of culture they shall pursue. The net gains, of course, depend upon the price for which the crop is sold, as scarce any will give much gain at a very low price, while any and all will give a fair return if the yield is good, at a very high figure. The future rates, we of course can not determine. It is desirable, however, under any circumstances of yield and price, to have accurate knowledge in regard to the amount of labor necessary to grow, and the exhaustive character of the different crops, and then we may judge as to the advisability of growing them.

The statement was recently made by a man (as published in the Rural Home) that he had sold a crop for some $60 per acre; and he asked if that was not doing pretty well. The reply was, "Not so well, for the potatoes took too much valuable ingredients, and especially potash, from the soil." This indeed thought and investigation in regard to the crop, viz.:—Labor necessary to grow, to harvest and market, the chemical composition, &c.

I have no tabulated account of the cost of labor expended on different crops such as was given by Mr. Fargo in The Rural Home of Feb. 15th, and which is very valuable. Aside from the labor of planting (which is something more than for corn) the method of cultivation pursued in this neighborhood with good results requires much less work than for a crop of corn. Some use a coverer, which covers a row as fast as horses can walk, using two. As soon as the shoots begin to crack the ground, a shovel plow is used, going once in a row and throwing the earth upon the hills. Then a piece of plank six feet long, with thills put through, and drawn like a road scraper or leveler length-wise of the rows, levels two rows at once, and leaves the ground in fine condition. No injury is done to the young plants, and they soon start up fresh and vigorous in the soft earth. In a couple of weeks cultivating once in a row, crosswise of the former working, still farther levels the ground, and kills any weeds that may have started. Awhile after this, plowing each way with a shovel plow completes the cultivation. No hoeing is necessary, except two or three of the end rows, and unless the field is very weedy they will be perfectly clean.

Some shape the hills with a hoe, but so far as I have observed they do just as well without. Especially I would avoid making a high rounding hill. Some use the coverer to work first time in place of shovel plow and plank scraper, but if they are covered with it worked with it, and then plowed with shovel plow, there is I think, too much depth of earth over the potatoes. The method described has been persued here, and very likely elsewhere, many years, and I think we raise as large crops of potatoes as are grown through the country generally.

Next comes the digging or lifting. This, whatever method pursued is a laborious job. Many machines and implements have been invented for this purpose. I think, however, the general opinion is that as regards economy and dispatch nothing is equal to good strong arms and a good fork or hook; at least I have heard this opinion expressed by a good many. If the variety be any other, the labor is comparatively light, but if it is Peachblow they grow so scattering that the task is doubly laborious. I have employed men who dig one hundred bushels of Prince Albert potatoes in a day, and my neighbors, whom I know to be men of veracity say that their employees have actually dug two hundred bushels of this variety and the Early Rose in a day. This, of course, was done under very favorable circumstances, the ground being clear from weeds, the soil light, and yield very large. No attention was paid to getting the potatoes in rows convenient for picking up, but they were simply thrown out on the top of the ground. A brother of mine says that he, with two other men and two boys, dug and put in his cellar a wagon load of twenty-eight bushels per hour.

Some people seem to have a knack for digging, and will dig twice as much as others of equal strength. Again, I have paid eight, and known others to pay ten and twelve dollars per acre for digging, which if the yield is only moderate was very expensive,—say 12½ to 15 cents per bushel. A neighbor two years ago, worked a farm on shares, he having one-third. He set two men whom he employed by the month, to dig a crop of Peachblows. He drew his share a mile to market; got, as he thought, a fair price, and as high as any one sold for that fall, and found when he balanced accounts with the crop that it took just what he got to pay for harvesting the whole crop and hauling his part. But with reasonable exertion and dexterity it ought not to cost more than five to eight cents per bushel, and if the yield is very large, and the variety easily dug, not so much. Farmers living near Rochester used to contract with parties to dig and pick them for four and five cents per bushel.—[G. Ewe, in Rural Home.

To Stop Runaway Horses.

The following patentad contrivances have been invented: One consists of a pair of nose stoppers, attached to a bit, which can close over the nostrils of the animal. Another is a bit, which the driver pulls if the horse attempts to throw off the bridle. Another is a pair of blunders for the ears of the horse, on pulling a cord, instantly blindfolds the animal.

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DRUGS,

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Andover, N. Y.

LEGAL

County Courts.

Terms of county court and court of Sessions of Allegany County.

To whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned County Judge of Allegany County, has designated and appointed the times for holding the County Court and Court of Sessions in and for said County, as follows:

A County Court and Court of Sessions will be held on the first Monday of September in each year, at which a Grand Jury and Petit Jury will be required to attend.

A County Court and Court of Sessions will be held on the second Monday of January in each year, at which a Petit Jury only will be required to attend.

A County Court will be held on the first Monday of May in each year for the hearing of motions and trial of issues of Law at which a Jury will be required to attend. Dated Angelica, June 8th, 1872. JAMES S. GREEN,

1w160 County Judge of Allegany county.

Surrogate's Notice.

SURROGATE'S COURTS will be held at the office of the Surrogate, in Angelica, upon Wednesday of every week.

At Wellsville upon the last Wednesday of every month.

At Cuba, on the last Thursday of every month. Dated Angelica, January 6th, 1872.

J. S. GREEN, County Judge.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of J. J. Harman & Son is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

J. J. HARMAN,
M. B. HARMAN.

Andover, March 25, 1873.

Co-Partnership.

A partnership has this day been formed to be known as the firm of J. J. Harman & Cobb.

J. J. HARMAN,
B. C. COBB.

Andover, March 25, 1873.

Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Brown & Robinson is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts have been transferred to the firm of Robinson & Cobb, and will be settled by them.

BROWN & ROBINSON.

Andover, March 13, 1873.

Co-Partnership

NOTICE is hereby given that a co-partnership has this day been formed under the name of Robinson & Cobb.

JUDSON ROBINSON,
HENRY COBB.

Andover, March 13, 1873.

LIVERY AND EXCHANGE STABLES.

I would respectfully announce to the citizens of Andover and surrounding towns that I have opened a Livery and Exchange Stable where I shall keep constantly on hand a number of first-class

Single and Double Rigs,

which will be furnished on reasonable terms.

I am also prepared to do all kinds of Team Work upon short notice. Rigs furnished at any hour of the day or night. Our stable is opposite the Andover Hotel, where you are waiting for your rig. Public comer Church and Gresham Streets.

CLING, HUNT.

Andover, N. Y. Jan. 2, 1873. 4yl.

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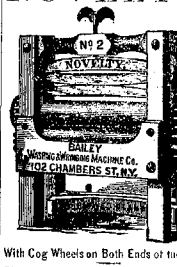

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Used by persons in the decline or change of life; after confinement or labor pains, bad-setting in children, etc.

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