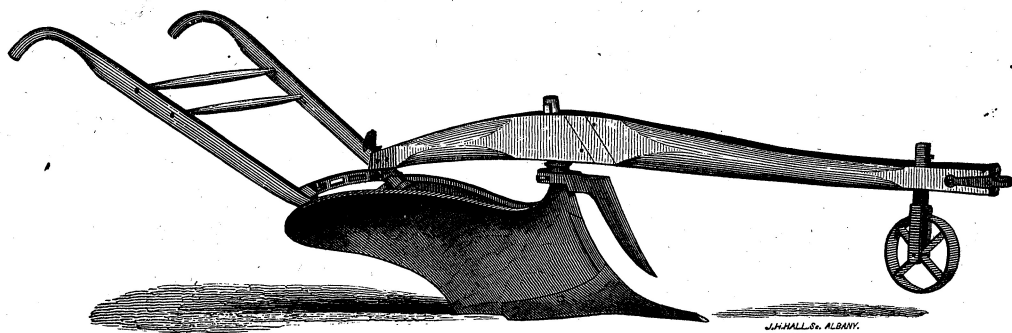




BARNABY & MOOERS'
PATENT SIDE HILL AND LEVEL LAND
PLOUGH,

To which was awarded the highest premium (a silver cup) by the American Institute, at their Annual Fair and Ploughing Match for 1840 and '41; being considered the most valuable plough for general purposes. also the honorary premium of \$30 by the New-York State Agricultural Society, at their test of ploughs at Syracuse, 1841.

The undersigned, of Ithaca, Tompkins Co. N. Y., is now, and at the date hereof, the sole proprietor of the Patent Right for the states of Maine, Connecticut, New-Jersey, Ohio, North Carolina, and Georgia. Also the undivided half and joint owner with H. Mooers of the following counties in the State of New-York, viz: Chautauque, Cattaraugus, Erie, Niagara, Orleans, Genesee, Wyoming, Allegany, Steuben, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Wayne, Seneca, Chemung, Tioga, Oswego, Cayuga, Cortland Jefferson, St. Lawrence, Lewis and Hamilton. The proprietor offers to sell, on reasonable terms, the right of manufacturing and vending the above plough, either by states or counties, as may suit applicants, and in all cases furnish patterns of the various sizes, if required.

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Ithaca, Tompkins Co. N. Y. Oct. 16, 1841.

JUSTUS SLATER.

I would advise you to leave
the present season to the
also a steam well finished
of No. 3. which I think the best
of most suitable to the scope J. S.

Ithaca April 1. 1844

W. E. Barnell

Sir, Mr. Mooers handed me a
letter, which the following is a copy.

"Fairie" Knapp near Van Wert
Paulding County 17th March 44

W. Henry Mooers.

Sir In the 3rd No. of the 9th Vol of the Cultivator I see advertised your patent side Hill and level land plow. I want five of the plows, but I expect the sizes you mention in the advertisement ment referred to (No. 3) are larger

than I want, as I shall only work two horses or a yoke of oxen. I do not see that you are the Patentee for Georgia, but as I do not know who is I take the liberty to address you.

If you can put with any person anywhere five of the plaws with extra shares & Shim pieces for each, One with wheel and steel tire baulter, the other four without wheel & baulter, your bill for them shall be paid when the plaws are taken which will be done, immediately on my being informed of their arrival.

If you cannot serve me, I would be glad you would communicate my wants to whomever can supply them as doubtless you know.

Respectfully

John H. Jones.

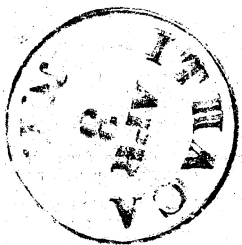
P.S. If the articles are good & cheap, there is no doubt many can be sold, as we are getting in the spirit of good plawing, but are discouraged for the want of plaws that will turn the soil fairly over."

J. H. J.

Mr. Moores has concluded to furnish them
frames No 2 weight about 50^{lb} from his
improved pattern. He does so, as he is
aware that you have not the size which
the Genl. wants, but at the same time
supposed it would be best for you to have
the better as it might be of some use to
you.

In my former letter to you I had
forgotten to mention one or two things.
I want to enquire where Mr. Cowan of
Iredell Co. N. Carolina told you I must
draw in N. Y. for the money for a plow sold.
also I wish to say that the bond you hold
against Capt. Stephens as security on
the N. Carolina Notes I wish you to
retain in your hands, unless you assign it
to me, in order to ensure the payment of those
notes by the Messrs. Hardys, as I believe
it will be the only inducement for them
to do so. Col. H. has paid me \$150. and the
balance remains. Mr. Moores & myself expect
to start this week for Pittsburgh at which
place you may address me or both of us.
Mr. H. P. H. has wintered there, and done some-
thing in the plow line. Sold two Counties
for \$1,000. I shall proceed on from there to Ohio
to see Swift. & then return to Western N. Y.
Yours Justus Slater

Corliss Leade ✓
 Wm. Cugman ✓
 John Hurley ✓



McGraw-Hill

1894

Washington
D. C.

Justus H. Allen
 April 1, 1894

Albany 2nd April 1844
Dear Brother

I recd your package containing a letter for myself Father & Mary Ann & like wise one previous to that containing some remarks on the subject of Comen- a lecture on bad writings, &c I must acknowledge that I am sometimes very careless in my writing and more than that my hand from necessity is more accustomed to Labor than writing, however I will try to scratch down a few lines in a manner that you will be able to decypher it. I will give you a short history of an excitement which has prevailed here for some weeks past on the subject of Mesmerism or more properly called animal magnetism. This excitement was created by the ~~etc~~ a course of lectures & Experiments delivered by a gent by the name of Spencer from Albany, his Experiments were truly astonishing, he lectured in the Town hall, admittance 25¢ to ~~draw~~ a couple & the house was completely crowded, & that he took a dozen ladies on the platform in the first place to be mesmerized. He succeeded in getting about half of them under the influence as he called it, when in that state no one could make them hear or speak but himself unless he chose to have them, he would excite different organs in the head and the person would act out what ever the organ developed, for instance when he excited the organ of tune the person would sing, the organ of mirth the person would laugh, the organ of Combativeness the person would fight &c he had also some Clairvoyant Subjects one in particular which went with him to Washington & described the Capital in side & out as well as any one could that had actually been there.

after he got through with his lectures there were
a number of persons wanted to learn the secret he
accordingly proposed if they would get up a class
of 25 at \$100 per scholar he would give them 4 lessons
the class was soon got up and the result was some
8 or 10 learned the art

I must say that there
is something very singular about it, I can myself
mesmerize a person so that he can hear no one
speak but me nor can he move unless I command
him & if I can get a good clairvoyant subject I
intend to send them to Washington and give you an
invitation to come home, so look out for him.

You wished to know how much money I got from
Potter & whether I could get enough to pay that
Williams note I got but \$2,000 & Mary Ann gave
I believe an order for \$200 more to apply on the pottery
rent, as father could get no money & he would not
make any longer on any consideration without having
a part of his rent. I would say that I showed Williams
your letter which requested me to see them & have them
hold on a few weeks longer & they should have the
money, & they expected to have it before now I don't think
they will be put off much longer. They appear to be a
good deal out of patience. I have perused them the \$200
I got of Potter there is about \$4,000 more due, you
would relieve me of a great burden if you would
forward immediately.

Sunday April 7 you will see that some time has
elapsed since I commenced this letter I have been so
busy that I could not finish it before very well

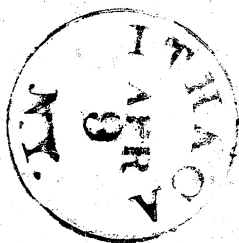
We have just had our Town Meeting & the result
is the Election of the entire locofoco ticket - the
whigs Elected 5 out of the 7 trustees at the Charter
Election, I have made some of the cement after
your direction but have not tested it yet - as it is
just burnt I never saw business so dull in this
place before as it is this spring, there is nothing doing
that will fetch money at any price whatever
I am about discouraged as I have some cash debts
to pay and can't get any money at all for work or
materials

Father Burdicks & wife & John & wife are a gay
to move to Michigan this spring They have sold
their property in Manlius for land in Ingham Co
Michigan Martyns & Co are a going to start the
first boat Mary is a sawing with them & I don't
know but we better all go, for I see no encourage-
ment to stay here, I have offered my property
for sale & if I can get any thing near what it
is worth I will look for a better place some where

you will please excuse these abolition marks
above as they occurred by accident after I commenced writing
they are some thing like the marks which find their
way on to some of the doors of the leading Abolitionist in
Massachusetts the Abolitionist have got up a separate
ticket this spring under the head of Liberty ticket
I have not heard how the result stands yet
J S Beebe was the whig candidate for Supervisor
but runs for his ticket Hickson was elected
you will please write on the receipt of this & say when you expect to be
at home &c so I can write
C Cornell

your family are all well
but ~~are~~ very anxious that
you should come home
this spring.

E. B. Cornell
Apr 2. 1874



Washington

Q. C.

Mr. E. B. Cornell
1874

My

Portland Apr. 2./44

John - Your letter of the 25th forwarded came
to hand to day. So with the numbers just
as if they were your own - It is my interest to
sell them. The pair you may select, with
hammer to suit, I cheerfully present to your
sons Adams & Frank, to do with as they shall
desire - If any are sent home ward, I should
be very glad to have Mr Smith take charge
of them. If I could get the black-headed
ones, I should like them - But, if ~~they~~
will sell for any decent price, it will be
more in my interest to sell them - Again
I repeat, do as you wish if they were ~~your~~
own, as you understand my interest in respect
to them, as well as I do -

I have had a quicker letter to day from
Maj. Pemberton - He has been at work & seen the Prof.
The Maj. wants to know if I will exchange my interest in
the Lib. at home, for an enlarged interest in it in France.
I have written him no. But that I will sell all
my interest in France for \$3000 - & all my interest
both at home & abroad for \$10,000 down, & \$5000

more when Prof. M. shall report that he has made
a successful experiment between Baltimore & Washington -
That any company who will comply in 15 days
with the offer shall have it - But that my
offer is not to be considered as indicating any
opinion of mine as to either the worth, or worth-
lessness of Prof. M's invention - that I have
no pleasant relations with the other proprietors,
& therefore will be open to negotiation on the
subject.

I have no doubt Prof. M. got B. to write - &
it may be, that a sudden steam may excite more than
a war between the clerk & make the purchase. I
hope they will - add your battery, rightly charged,
if you can hook me to the right wire. A word to
~~that~~ wire to.

I hope Prof. M. will induce the Surgeon
let a revision of the Bankville contract be made
between M. & myself, to the two Comptrollers -
as I suggested - & that I may get an early
answer - make the proposition for me in any way
you may think best to hasten the result.
The fact is, I fear no honest man's judgment in
the matter - but am only anxious to get it
before such a one -

Under the present aspect of the Telegraph,
I should think it would not be defficult
for Buchanan to work up a company to take

on grant at my office. It is nothing, if it
shall prove successful, & they hold the
exclusive right, as they will take it for granted,
probably, they will, although I leave that
for them to exercise their own judgment upon.
I will not represent the matter to any man,
for the sake of any sale - The future will deter-
mine that -

If I find we cannot agree to refer to
the Comptroller, I shall press the subject anew
for settlement in the Senate, without delay -

Let me hear from you often -

Yours truly
D. J. Smith

Mrs. E. Cornell

Washington D.C.

F.O. Smith

April 2. 1884

I hope to write to you
tomorrow -

Mr. E. Correll
Camp Mr. Ch. Brown

Washington
D.C.

Mr. Cornell,

Dear Sir,

The clamps for the loops I have ordered to be directed to you, and to be thrown out at the Telegraph Car near Bladensburg, on Monday morning, in the Six o'clock train. I wish there may be some of the men there to receive them.

Respectfully

Yr. Obedt.

I want to see you, and have some conversation on the mode of expediting the conveying of the conductors to Baltimore. —

Sam: P: Morse.

Superintendent. R. R.

Washington,

April 6. th 1844.

Ezra Cornell, Esq.

at Mr. Munroe's.

Prof. Morse
Apr 8. 1866

Pattana April 7/44

Dear Sir -

Yours communicating your letter to Prof. Morse, based on mine of a former date, came duly to hand - and entirely approve of your proceeding.

The Secretary is coming out exactly at the hole where I anticipated, & I am all ready to meet him - The private letters, after all, don't seem to furnish the grounds they need. My letter to the Secretary telling him that the burning of the wires under the Latham contract, also tells the story as to whose fault that burning was owing itself - viz. Morse own assistant - & me, too, whom ^{he} had found unfaithful in a former proceeding - But, my man connected with the work knows, that the opinion thus of Morse, was derived from Prof. Morse - & that it has subsequently been proved to have been wholly erroneous - & that instead of the charring causing the real objection, it is the error in Prof. Morse's whole theory of laying his wires - & that, altho' he had entire

control of all damages that could be claimed under the Tatham contract, he received only \$50. to cover defective packing, & all other damages. How silly & knavish men appear, who put themselves upon points so baseless--

As soon as I hear that my proposition has been accepted to refer, or that a report has been made, I shall proceed to Washington say in all this month--at present--

Tell Mr. Morse I shall write him tomorrow after noon, & make him a remittance of your funds--I will leave here ~~Thursday~~ Monday morning, & ought to reach Washington Wednesday evening--

If I can get you a tip of my mules round here at not over \$5 apiece by the way, I should like to have them covered and the sooner, the better--or if you have sold them, very well--If my shovels, picks &c. have been, or can be used on the work, put them down in, & set pay for them in your bill with Morse--I should think they might be made necessary--If not, & the mules are suit small, send all the harness & tools & double mould board & other plough, with them--A week left here three days since that is sorry shortly to Baltimore & back--But

Burbank will take care for me at Balt-
of you with him -

I have not been able to get a man
hold of your plans yet. The truth is, an im-
pudent man, or one that won't make it his
whole business, would improve it more than it
would aid it. S. & L. have had too many
other irons in the fire, & attend to it properly
But I shall look, not still, & if any chance
offers, will improve it -

We are all glad to hear a good re-
port of boat. Frank -

All here are in usual health -

Business of all kinds is im-
proving - Real estate ~~is~~ ^{are} on
the rise - & the times are ^{very}
evidently better for all than
they have been -

In haste, Yours truly
F. V. Smith

Mr. C. Cornell
Washington D.C.

P.S. One established fact has recently come to my knowledge,
respecting the practical workings of electricity. It never descends
in the bulk of a creek, below the source of the water - When it reaches
the region of dead, or fixed air, it stops, & turns off. Now - how like
this, is its action in a pipe?

Mr. E. Cornell
Washington,
D. C.

To Ogdensburg
Apr 7, 1866

Washington Apr 14. 1844

My Dear Mary Ann & Children

I have been disappointed a number of times lately by going to the Postoffice to inquire for letters from you, and not finding them. I rec'd a paper a few days ago which informed me that my note at T. C. 126, was received, and that you were all well all of which was good news to me.

I have this evening rec'd a letter from Brother E. B. which assures me that you are all well and that he is pretty thoroughly mesmerised. I expect the first thing I shall know I shall rec'd a clairvoyant visit it from him, and if he succeeds well, from you, but I hope the time is not now distant when you and I shall meet more substantially than by mesmerism. I believe I informed you in my last that we had or was about to commence putting up our wires for the Telegraph, we have got them up to Beltsville, at which place we intended to make a halt and get relief a few days to visit our homes but the Telegraph works so well that distance that the Secretary will not consent to any delay and wishes to have it carried to Baltimore as fast as possible, so you see that I am doomed to forego the pleasure of a visit to my family for a few days longer, and I hope only for a few days, for I shall crowd it through to Balt in a hurry, in order to get it there with the utmost speed. The Professor

has withdrawn his other assistants who were only a day to me, and placed the whole business under my charge with permission to go ahead as fast as I wished, and I think I shall be able to get to Baltimore by the first of May. I was over to B yesterday making arrangements, hiring an omnibus &c. &c. I hope it will not be many days after we get to Balt before I can start for home.

Getting to Baltimore with the Telegraph by the first or fore part of May will enable Congress to see the practical operations of it before they adjourn and the Prof thinks there will be no doubt of the passage of an appropriation to extend it to Philadelphia. I stay the more willingly, that being the prospect for I shall stand, A. No 1 in the superintendence of the business, and hope to make a snug little bird for Alonzo so he must put his best foot forward in his studies, and learn as fast as he can that he may be qualified for some business let him attend particularly to his accounting, for if I could get him a place at a dollar a day it would be better than some men could do, at any rate it would be better than loafing about Fall Creek. but you will treat that subject as confidential at present, I don't hear any thing from Murritt yet, and have given up all hopes of a letter from him, I don't hear any thing from Hopkins, and am sure from what you said that he has started for this place yet, I am sorry that I cannot be at home before our Michigan folks leave, you

will give them the fairwell shake forgive me and
that must suffice untill fortune may again bring
us together. You wont disappoint me in any request
in regard to Eliza. I want to write to her but cant
untill I know something of the nature and extent
of the difficulty. The weather is very warm and doing
her much such with as we got at Ithaca in
June. I suppose you are getting comfortable with
- in by this time at Ithaca.

I hope you have got up a profitable reformation
in your tenants and got in such as will pay
something in the shape of rent.

I learn by E.B.C.'s letter that he Rec^d pro. from Patten
I suppose that Patten has not yet settled all his out
please ask him for a statement, and get the balance
that is due to this first of April.

I hope to hear from you soon, and must close
as I have two other letters to write and it is now 10
P.M. and I have to rise at 5 A.M.

Yours with the sincerest,
Affection

Mary Ann

E. Corwell

P.S. You do not I presume peruse the fronts
about the its under cover of which you Rec^d my letters
lay them by or burn them and say nothing about them

E. Cornell
Apr 14th / 84
Telegraph Co
Beltville

Mrs. E. Cornell
Macon

Tombkins Co.

NY

Portland Apr. 15/44 -

John - your favor of the 10th inst is at hand -

A packet is advertised to run regularly between this & Butterfield, called the Androscoggin - she is now there - If the tickets have not been sold at advantage, I will then suit myself in her, or may earlier board at that time - As to them, I have a bargain made about their passage - & keeping to. I can use them here at good advantage, if I can get them moved - & I had as soon keep as sell them, now it has got so late -

I am glad the Telegraph progresses so well - & if the work can be got on so as to report the proceedings of both Conventions, it will be a great thing to satisfy & excite members with -

I should be wholly willing for a new appropriation to be made, & first under your charge - But as for continuing that Prof. Mann shall be at the head

of hundreds again, I never will - Birds,
if it were to Bait. it will be time for
the Govt. to make arrangements with
the owner for it, the year previous Prof.
M. & fail in gathering their nests
by profitable employment, while
I shall be seeking no benefit from
it - However, all this I shall have
fairly settled when I am at W -

I shall have been as soon
as I can - say in all the month -

The Surg. has reported favourably
on an important case of mine that
was referred to him - But perhaps he
did not know the extent of my in-
terest in it - as I intended he should
not - for I have no faith in his integrity.
I was in hopes that he was about to be
kicked out of the cabinet by Tyler -
He would be, if he had his deserts - He
is playing all his influence into the
Van Buren scale -

I have no time to write more -
All well here - I shall visit
in chance to walk in your plough - But
none yet there -

Yours truly
T. J. Smith

M. E. Smith

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Mr E. Cornell -

Nailbury

D.C.



J. J. Smith
 April 15. 1884
 Portland

Baltimore April 20th 1844

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

I would just remark in addition to what I said about a machine for Hoops, that I need a machine for cutting out the staves straight, so it will have the strength of the wood, perhaps Mr Knowl, will show you that of Wm Foster, or Hall, which is intended for cutting Venues - & cigar boxes & blinds &c. please to look at it so if you think it may or may not answer by enlarging properly for what I want, & only communicate your opinion to me. My hope is, that it may answer, as it has a throat fixed as you will notice to assist in preventing the wood from curving &c. & to make it of cast iron - I have specimens of the work on a small scale here.

Yours in haste

L B Burbank.

at Butts Tavern you can learn when a Hoop Machine is in operation.

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Single

S. Durbin
Apr 20. 1882

Washington Apr 21st 1844

My Dear Mary Anne & Children

I have not rec'd a letter from you for some time and must confess that I have been somewhat disappointed for I have been expecting a letter for some time, I have had the pleasure of receiving two papers from which I learned that you were well, and that my Note was received, that EBC has rec'd \$20 of Potter, and that the academy bill was wanting to be paid, &c. I suppose it will not be long before I shall again have the pleasure of a letter from you. I have the pleasure of being able to inform you that I am in the enjoyment of good good health, and as good as my health has been it seems to be getting better.

We are getting along with the Telegraph to a good advantage, and it works well, we have got out 14½ Miles from Washington, and at that distance I can converse with Professor Morse as readily as though I was within ten feet of him. It is creating a good deal of excitement among members of Congress and others, It appears now as though we were in a good way to get a new appropriation and if we do, I can assure you that I stand in the right position for a good job &c, &c.

I hope to be able to get to or near Baltimore in time to report proceedings of conventions to nominate President &c

I go out on the road by the cars at 6 A.M. and return to either Washing or Baltimore by the cars at 6 P.M. we have 16 men to work on the road and 6 at Baltimore preparing wires &c for us and some at this city preparing posts. I have the charge of all so that I have to pass from place to place, the men on the road have a car to sleep in and eat in having their victuals sent to them cooked, I dine with them, but find much better than they can as I go in nights and by that means get good breakfast tea & lodgings.

Yesterday I was in the city all the afternoon coming over from Baltimore in the morning at 5 P.M. I went over to the river to see the Explosion of Colts Submarine Battery, he had an exhibition of explosions week ago Saturday, at which time he blowed up a ship under full sail, to prove the efficiency of his battery as a means of harbour defence. The object yesterday was to blow up the wreck of the ship blown up the week before the shore was lined with many hundreds of visitors when the hour arrived there was a salute of 17 guns fired from a national vessel near and in a few minutes after up went the water with a low dull report, the explosion of our bomb had taken place and sent a large column of water up about 80 feet in the air in magnificent style and this bomb was located at some distance from

the wreck, in a few minutes more up went the
sunk hull of the wreck, the bow of the
ship had sunk by the former explosion
leaving the stern and quarter deck out of water.
The bomb which was placed under the wreck
had now been exploded and the old hull
that a moment before lay quietly reposing on
the bosom of Neptune was in the air flying
hither and thither in a thousand broken fragments
the destruction was complete, and the exhibition
complete, there were two other Explosions of
bombs located at distances from the wreck all
of which appeared finely,

It is a source of wonder to those who don't
understand how the thing is done, but as easy
when understood as it was for Columbus to make
the egg to stand on its end, The ignition is caused
by the galvanic current the same fluid that
we use in the telegraph. If the children
will put me in mind of it when I get home
I will explain it all to them so that they
will understand it,

I hear nothing from Hopkins yet, and get nothing
from Murrit, I hope my long absence will not result
in my being forgot, especially by my dear wife and
children, I shall write to E.B. in a day or two and
send him some funds, I have the money and only wait an
opportunity to get a draft that he can use there, I want
to send the stone work clay so that business in
that line can go ahead, but don't know how to do it

to advantage before I go home, If I can I will
I hope you will collect as much rent as you
can, and let no more unpaying tenants in
the houses. It is getting hot, and I have to get up
early say, I must bid you good night.

Please give my love to the children, and don't
forget yourself.

M. A. C.

Yours Affectionately

E Cornell

E Cornell
Apr 21 " 1844
Flagstaff, Arizona
and Mr. Wasp.
\$130 \$20 50
of the

Mrs E. Cornell

Thacker

Humphreys Co

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Baltimore Thursday morn. Ap. 25.
/44

Dear Sir, I intended to have stopped at the Junction House, (to arrange for a room for the Telegraph for a few weeks,) on my return this afternoon. I supposed I could go out on a burden train this morning and be there an hour or two, and so take the evening train to Wash. but I find no conveyance. As you will be there ^{with the proprietors of the line} by to-morrow. Please arrange for me. ^{I am on my return &} I cannot leave Washington just now, I must prepare for sending information from the Junction to Wash. respecting the Conventions. —

The breaking of the wire has troubled me. Let me know what you think, after inspecting the broken part, whether it has been ^{by} design or an accidental break. —

I may possibly run down to the Junction from Washington next week, or as soon as you get the wires there. —

Respectfully
Yr. Obedt.

Ezra Cornell Esq. }
Asst. Superint. &c. }

Sam. F. B. Morse.
Superintendent of
Telegraphs.

Ezra Cornell, Esq.

on the road, near the
junction of the Annapolis
R. Road. —

Prof. Morse
Apr 23. 1888

Puttana April 25/44

Dear Sir -

Yours of the 21st came to hand this morning - I am content with the sale made of the Mules &c. - not doubting your own judgment, on the spot, to be better for my interest than any I could form here. I would like to have you get of the broker the amount of his payments - & refund it to him - as he may need it before I get on -

If ~~any~~ a new appropriation be made, I shall insist on its being placed under your super-intendence. But, I see not how I am ever to derive benefit from the concern, unless Congress decides to purchase, or not purchase, so as to open it to private enterprise - after it reaches Baltimore - It does very well for horse & tail to keep the government building, which they are deriving an income double what any other appropriation of the members would produce to them. Upon such terms, they

had better give the govt. their interest, than
not to be thus employed -

With myself it is different - I
want the govt. to begin to pay me some-
thing for my interest, or else stop using
it - I see not the propriety of a new
appropriation, until this point be agreed
on, or provided for - The govt. no more than
an individual, cannot take my in-
terest forcibly -

It will soon be my turn to have
a say in the matter - Congress, or the
public, knows nothing of much that
has transpired - Both are entitled to
know something of the foolery that
has been indulged, before I can justify
me in the course I intend to take in
relation to the Telegraph - I do not feel
like asking or yielding any thing as a
matter of favor to the Professor, or Vail -
or any of these advisers -

I shall leave for W. in all next
week - by the time of my getting on, you
will be near the Relay House - where I
may stop to see you -

I am glad you have got Vail broken
into a decent respect for your usefulness,

I hope your services will be well recompens-
ed - they merit it - if not for what has been
accomplished, altogether, also for what has
not been accomplished to the ruin of the
enterprise - I need only add, that when
I shall be with you, I can understand
how I can be of service to you personally,

you to the best possible advantage -

Mr. E. Cornell
Washington
D.C.



Mr. E. Cornell
at Mr. Munroe's
Railway Station
D.C.

J. D. Smith
Apr 25. 1874

April 27th 1844

Mr. Vail,

If you go to the Junction this evening engage the room at \$1.00 per week, for six months or a less time if required by circumstances.

If Telegraph succeeds, the effect will be beneficial to that house, for the junction will be a good place for a station whether the room in the house be chosen, or a house built specially for it, nearby. — Have every thing safely stored. —

Mr. Vail,
at W. Calverts
Summer house
or in the cars. -

Prof. Morse
to leave Apr 27, 64

M. Vail

Mr. Cornell has been writing handsomely this morning. At one time "I don't understand!" Then "How many cups in the battery," and "how many are with you?" I answered 80 cups, and 6 persons. "How many ladies?" I answered "None" Put ~~instruments together~~ & we will write this afternoon I will be there till 8 o'clock. Then close for the evening. —

Truly Y^r
J. D. B. M.

Wash^g Ap 29. 1844

Alfred Vard
in the Cars or at
the Junction of
Annapolis road

Prof. W. H. D. Hall
Apr 24. 1891

Portland May 2./44

John -

I shall, God willing, start
for N. on Monday next - I hope to
be at Baltimore Wednesday night -
I shall leave a note at Whitman's
Hotel for you, saying where I can
meet you earliest - at Balt. - or
the Relay House in Washington -

I have a letter to day from Prof. asking
my consent as Proprietor, to have him
apply to Congress for a new appropriation & grant-
ing them of the Tel. - on such terms as
Congress may offer - I have answered, that
I will not consent, on any terms, short
of an absolute, at a price previously agreed
on, until the Govt. shall have fulfilled
its faith, pledged by & through himself,
under the Bantline contract - and if the
Prof. wants to move forward, let him cause
that amount to be called up at once,
as he may do, by merely telling the Secy,
it is necessary, & that he, Wm., will

take the responsibility, if the Society will
allow him, to make out the bal-
ance of the \$30,000 appropriation - When this
shall be done, I will go in upon just
& liberal terms for a new appn - &
not until then, so help me God -

And if an appn. were made, & an
attempt were made to proceed beyond
Balt - I would get an injunction
laid upon the concern at once - by
proceeding in equity -

But none of this when I see
you -

Yours truly
H. J. Smith.

Mr E. Cornell -

P.S. If you see Mr. Burbank, say to
him I have his letter, & shall leave
it soon for Balt - that I need not answer

Mr. E. Cornell

at Mr. C. Munroe's - Washington

J. Q. A. Smith
May 2. 1888

Baltimore May 2. 1844

My Dear Mary Ann & children

I have a private opportunity to send you a letter and have made an early get up this morning so as to have an opportunity to write one &c. I came in from the work last evening to spend the day in Baltimore to witness the doings and saying of the "Coons" as it was understood that the "same old Coon" would be here &c. I perhaps should not have spent the whole day here from the work, were it not that my work is partially stopped for want of posts which I cannot get hotted for a day or two as every engine of the Rail Road Co is engaged at holling passengers ("Coons") to Baltimore to attend the convention. It is an interruption that I did not look for, as I was not aware that there could be more people coming in to town than the passenger engines could hold. but so it is and hope soon to be able to go on again.

Yesterday at the Junction (22 miles this side of Washington) I was taken by the hand by Mr. Peow of the Lancasterian School of Strawn. He learned of my being there by his being at the Telegraph room in the Capitol at Washington at the time yesterday (12 past 12 M) when I was conversing with Prof. Morse through the Telegraph at a distance of 24 miles the distance at which our wires are up.

I was telling Prof Morse the cause by which I should be delayed in the work &c and wrote many other things while Mr Peir and Judge Dana were in the room with the Professor, owing to that circumstance Peir learned that I was here and appeared very glad to see me. I came in to Bottonum in company with him which gave me an opportunity to explain the principles of the Telescope to him, which he was anxious to learn.

While last evening I took a stroll down Street to see if I could visit with more Ithaca folks in the crowd and swarm of human beings that throng the city, and after passing thousands and tens of thousands my efforts were crowned with success. I found Mr A. Wilgus of Ithaca W. B. Goddard Esq late Clerk, W. T. Lowman Esq of Newfield one of our late Vice Presidents to the Ag Society, and an other Gent whose continuation who has forgotten but whose name I could not recollect. Ben Zwigg is also here but I did not see him. They were all glad to see me and I was equally glad to see them they would not give me up until I had my name entered as one of the young men delegates from Tompkins Co. The object is for the prize Bazaar that is to be awarded to the State that have the largest delegation here in proportion to their distance & Whig vol &c

I don't know what Capt Tyler would think if he knew it as he seems to entertain a notion that all who are in the employ of Government must put his shoulder to the Tyler Car and give it an impetus that will run it in to a second term, but that is no go, it will be met on the track by that "same old coon" and run off but deep into the Kentucky Clay, where it sticks until the rose is over. What does your honoured Father think of Politics now? I should think that the recent elections in Connecticut and Virginia would make him look ~~at~~ them blue. It falls on the shoulders of Sacofoicism here like a wet blanket. You will give him my compliments and tell ^{him} that "Little Vail, is a used up man"

I shall you inclosed in this one of the badges worn by the delegates to the convention of Ratification it is a neat and well got up thing. I also send a clay muddel for Alonzo & Frank. I guess that Elizabeth will have to take charge of the badge as I am shure that she will be a good whig. You must take care of it for her and not let it get soiled. I think of nothing more at present and will close.

Yours Affectionately
E. Cornell

M. S. 2

E. E. Corne

May 2nd 1864

Feb 24 arrives from H

from (Hollis) on me

Mrs E. Corne

Mace

Mr. P. W. 3

Baltimore May 4. 1841

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

In addition to the memorandum I gave you in regard to a machine for cutting staves, I will suggest for your thought, something like the action of a saw gate perpendicularly, the knife to be fixed in the bottom - and if there be any danger from the wood curling into the form of a shaving let something be placed against it, as it cuts - Suppose you look at a machine or model of ~~the~~ Barred machine not yet patented, but in the office, of J Doolittle or Mr Crockett - his plan for cutting out the heads is like what I have long been thinking of - and I am told is common & free to all, this machine sits in Knowl's room or office on the window stool - and as you remarked to me, the knife can be made to cut convex & concave - or straight - I need something simple & cheap & get to answer - still I wish you to keep in your mind the idea of trying some of the machines in N York or Brooklyn, or you may conclude that by enlarging them, they may answer & come at low price. try to see the hoop machine, or in your mind how to make one. I am desirous to prosecute all this with as much dispatch as practicable -

Yours respectfully David Burbank.

D. Burbanks
May 4. 1862

Mr E Cornell
care of Professor Moore
Washington
D.C.

A. L. Ellsworth Esq.

Sir,

We have rec^d. the Report of
Commissioners of Patents & are much ~~dear~~
obliged to you for the same.

We notice on page 247 a plan for
laying pipe &c. (and) would like very much
to introduce the article in this City, we
will only require the casting say one size
with some direction how to construct &c.

If the materials cannot be furnished
from Washington - perhaps it would be
best to send this letter or one from you
to the inventor, who of course can furnish
all required. Very respectfully,
Yours
J. J.

Wm Cair D. & Co

Petro May 8. 1844

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Amos H. L. Ellsworth.

Patent Office

(Washington)

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Robt L. Churchill & Co
May 8. 1874
to Ellsworth