STEAM-BOAT SIMEON DE WITT.

TRIP No. July 15. 1841

Master.

PASSENGERS' NAMES.	Where from.	Where to.	No. P.	Dolls.	Cts.	Remarks.

Gentelmen

I learn that some of my neighbours have got up a partition complaining of the manner in which I exhibit my Bull and at my keeping him him in my barn at Fall Creek. as I am about leaving home to be absent about 3 week I thought proper to make a statement to you of the facts in the case that you might better understand the subject if it become necessary to act on there partition

My practice has been as follows. I keep the Bull in my Barn with my team at Fall Creek ~~the~~ Stevens takes care of booth horn and Bull. the stable is kept locked except when Stevens is there in a few instances in the fore part of the season when Cowen come to the Bull they were taken in to the Barn the door closed and the cow served but since complaints have been made it has been our practice to drive the cow in Speed & Co yard behind the Mill intirely out of sight of any house and lead the Bull out to the yard and there serve the cow, at other times the Bull is not taken out the barn except to water.

There is nothing immoddest or indecent in our practice. and "injured Sensibility" is not the foundation of the complaints, there are only 5 of the partitioners that live on the Street were the Bull is kept one of them is not a resident of Fall Creek the ballance of them ~~live~~ in the opposite part of the vilage and could not be anoyed if the exhibitions were improper. But all of them are interested except the nonresident in carrying on a war against me on account of School difficulty which the publick will have an appertunity of becoming acquainted with soon and I hope the

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Trustees of the Vilage of Ithaca may not be used as an instrument in carrying on that war until they have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with its merits. There is not one soul who has ever complained to me about the Bull's being kept where he is, if there was the least cause for any person to feel himself agrieved and he should make his complaint to me I should remove the cause at once but there is no such cause and there has been no such complaint made.

I have more interest in maintaining good morals and good neighborhood at Fall Creek than all your Institutions together, my property is all there and my only interest is there and I have always exerted my self for the benefit of the place. and there is not one of the Institutions that own a foot of property there or has any permanent interest in the welfare of the place.

I trust with the above facts before you you will not consider it your duty to grant the prayers of the petitioners during my absence and when I return I will be ready to meet my accusers face to face.

With much Respect I remain at your Service

E. Cornell

B. G. Ferris Esq
and others Trustees
of the Vilage of Ithaca

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Cortland Village, Aug. 19, 1841.

To E. Cornell, Esq

SIR,—I have the honor of informing you that you have been appointed a member of the viewing committee on Swine at the FAIR of the *New-York State Agricultural Society*, which will be holden at Syracuse on the 29th and 30th days of September next.

The Society entertain the confident hope, that they will be allowed to avail themselves of your services on that occasion.

Members of viewing committees are requested to report their attendance to the Board, at the Syracuse House, at 9 o'clock A. M. on the first day of the fair, and as much sooner as may be practicable.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your very ob't serv't,

HENRY S. RANDALL,
Corr. Sec'y N. Y. State Ag. Soc.

H. S. Randall
Aug 9. 1821

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E. Cornell, Esq
Ithica,
N. Y.

Lake Ridge Aug. 30 1841

Dear Sir

I was very glad to hear something definite in relation to the cost of a design for a Diploma, having written to Tuska, but he could not say with certainty, whether the State Society would get up one — I say go it, for the mechanic, or tall would prefer a Diploma to anything else, indeed, so would I — The cost is reasonable Enough, but it seems to me that the paper & printing is high — At all events we can stand it, for very many will yield their premiums this year and with the State funds we shall come out straight. You ought now to be engaged in obtaining subscribers, for you are aware that we are first to raise 114 dollars before we can draw upon the Comptroller — It appears to me that you can raise 50 dollars in your town with ease, for there is not a merchant or mechanic that will refuse — I have got about 25 names & must work I shall be more at leisure, & mean to go it strong — If bring Court work, you can do wonders towards making up the book whatever — and hint to all what we are obliged to do in regard to raising funds before we can receive anything from the State — I suppose 50 dollars with what is in the treasury will make up the necessary amount — I hope to be able to go to Athens next week & will then say something further — I have heard from the Cattle, Horse & Swine Committee's & they have agreed to be on hand — Don't you want to buy 50 good cows? Or perhaps you may hear of some one who does — My price is 12½ per head — in great haste Yours truly L A Morrell

Lake Ridge
Sept 2

E Cornell Esq.

Ithaca

L A Morrell
Aug 30. 1841

Mr. Cornell

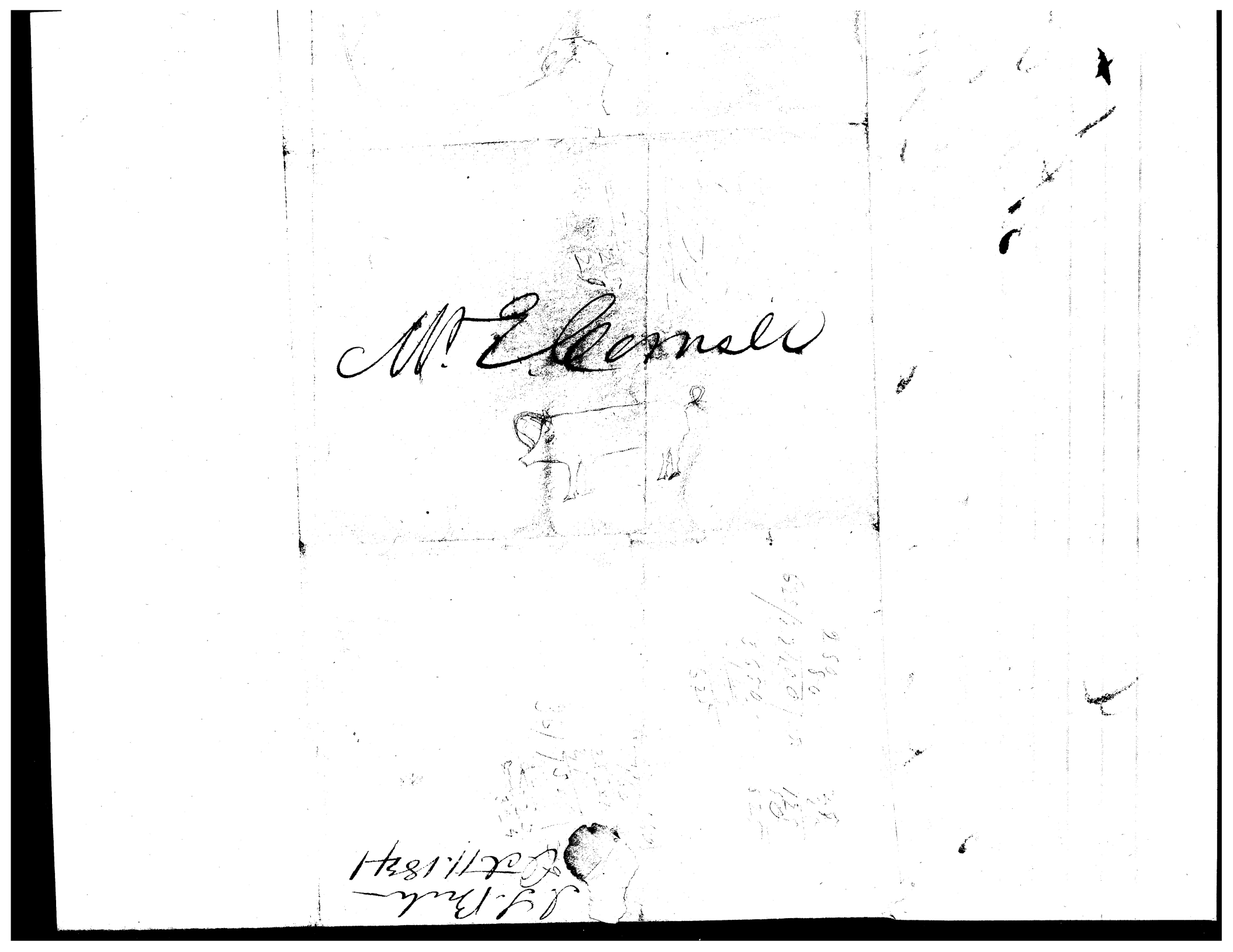
In order to make the time long enough I gave Speed & Co an order on you on the 30 Ult. for 300 Bus Wheat deliverable in 10 days. They paid me full price and are down upon me this morning for the Wheat which was due on Saturday. If the Wheat is not delivered without delay they will probably sue me for the money. From what you told me I suppose it would be out a week ago. I trust you will attend to it immediately that I may keep out of trouble about it.

Speed & Co have called three times about it this morning.

Yours truly

J. S. Dale

11 Oct 1841



Owego Dec. 3. 1841

Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I rec'd your letter last night saying You "had not paid that note and wanted me to execute longer". I am aware the Grants and sent the note to W. Grant as I wrote you I should — their demand against me is due and they want them pay — any arrangement you can make with them will answer my purpose as all I want is to pay them — I hope you will effect it without delay as I am trying here to collect the Balance and pay them up —

I want you to see W. Grant offhand about the note

Yours Respectfully

Stephen Dexter

am Glad to hear that Woolen Factory Going a head and establishments will build up Ithaca faster the Speculation in Village lots or in farming Land at 50 to 100 Dollars pr acre! the Village by that foolish opperation is set back all of 10 years and crippled some of the most active business Men there — the fact is Real Estate generally must come back to where it Stood 10 years ago for the ebb tide of Speculation — and our New Suit of State offices will bring it there. in fact they boldly say it already

S. Dexter
Dec 3. 1841

Mr Ezra Cornell

Ithaca
Tompkins Co
N. Y.



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New York Jany 15. 1842

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 10th this day, & hasten to inform you that I cannot put the property in at $40.000. The sum named before is little enough & I can dispose of my half at that rate.

I have no objection to subscribe $25.000 with Mr Beebee, & do not doubt that a cotton factory will do well; but it would be absurd after going through all the difficult times to relinquish the profit just at the turn of the tide to others.

A strong spirit is prevailing as to the protection of home industry & a new era is about to begin in the U.S. If your builders ask too much. If however they will build at $1000 & take half in rent I will build. As to the lease you speak of, I presume there can be no objection to it, though you do not tell me how

it is to be improved or at whose expense

yours resp'y

J Blunt

P.S. Why do you not form a "home league" for Tompkins Co





Mr E. Cornell

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Ithaca

N. Y.

9. Dec. 75. 1872

Mr. Cornell

I believe there was some pipe to the stove that belongs to me at Falls Creek. If you can I wish you would send up the stove and all that belongs to it to my store to day. Mr. Vail wants to move into my little building opposite the Center House to day, and he cannot make a fire without the stove and fixtures. I do wish I could I could get the rents &c due at Falls. I am distressed for want of them. I never was so poor in my life before

Yours &c

J. H. Cobb

26 Feb 1842

Mr Elcornell
Ithaca Falls

J. S. Bailey Feb 26. 1842



Penn Yan Jan 30 1842

Dear Brother & Sister As I have not heard from home or scarcely any of my friends since I saw them, and I am yet indebted to you for the receipt of a letter I take the present opportunity of discharging the obligation hoping that I may think of something that will be of interest to you, although there has but little transpired here since I saw you that would be new to you.

When I reached here from the east I found the business on the canal nearly all suspended as expected; and all other business very dull as that seems almost wholly governed here by the condition of business on the public work. Our contractors did not receive as much as was apportioned to them to receive during the past season which was a cause of disappointment to many of them, and produced (with other causes) harder times for money than have been experienced here since the work was commenced. Since winter

has set in business is much more lively as there is an immense amount of lumber passes through this place from the south on its way to market. We have had but little snow and a light winter so far but the sleighing has been very good since snow came. We had quite a shower past over this place last night accompanied with very sharp lightning and heavy thunder. Stowell and myself have had business in the office since I returned and we are not certain but that we can have all winter if the Legislature should not deny us another appropriation. As the times are I think I can do quite as well at engineering while it lasts, as at any business as they pay me $30 per month this winter and I have more leisure time for studying &c. than I could have at any other business. I was absent 11 weeks from here when I went after my wife and they paid me for all my time but twelve days. We are very comfortably situated since we have got settled as we have a very convenient house and all that we need desire at present.

Our health has been very good since we came here except each of us having a severe cold which

Mary is not clear of yet, but she thinks it will wear off in a few days. She is perfectly contented here and has not been homesick since she came here, although it is now more than twice as long as she was ever from home at one time before.

If you should see Merrit I wish you would say to him that I would like very much to recive a letter from him, with some of the incidents of his journey west, also where he is, and what he is doing this winter and what he expects to go into in the Spring. I should like to know if you get along in your business and what they are doing at home.

I have not heard from Lydia since I left there how Lydia, along nor the rest of them. Tell them to write when you see any of them. Remember me to all. Mary sends her love to you all.

Let us hear what is going on in Ithaca. Pardon the hasty manner of this. With the affectionate regard of your brother and sister

O. S. & M. A. Wood

E. & M. A. Cornell

Hume NY
Jan 31st

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E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca
Tompkins Co
N.Y.

New York March 7. 1842

Cornell

Dr Sir

Yours of the 2d inst.
d this day, Enclosing a
lty two 60/100 dollars, which is
of interest on your Bond
teen hundred dollars & interest,

Resp Yours
S. B. Munn
per W. H. Munn

want to be paid interest
— I do not receive interest
the ten cents over paid, will
next interest due.

Albany, March 19. 1842

E. Cornell, Esq.

Dear Sir— Your favor of
12th inst. has been
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paid, says you gave him $4. but one of them was not good, and that he gave it back to you the next day, and he consequently entered on the cash book but $3. received from you.

On the 29th Jan. Mr. Bogert ordered the Cultivator sent to you and to Henry Mooers, with directions to charge them to you and him, [illegible] would seem that he forgot [illegible] $2. to be paid over [illegible] still here, I will [illegible] on

I am sorry to trouble you with so long a letter, but as there had been a mistake made, I thought best to make the matter as plain as I could.

W. J. Lawrence's letter was sent to the Ithaca Post-Office. Was that right?

Most of the old subscribers at Ithaca have renewed their subscriptions. The following are all which have not renewed:

A. Snyder
W. L. De Witt
P. C. Schuyler
R. P. Clarke
Luther Gere
E. Burkee
John Fisher
W. R. Collins
L. Hutchinson.

With my thanks for your kind attention to business.

Respectfully Yours,

Luther Tuskey.

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E. Cornell, Esq.
Ithaca,
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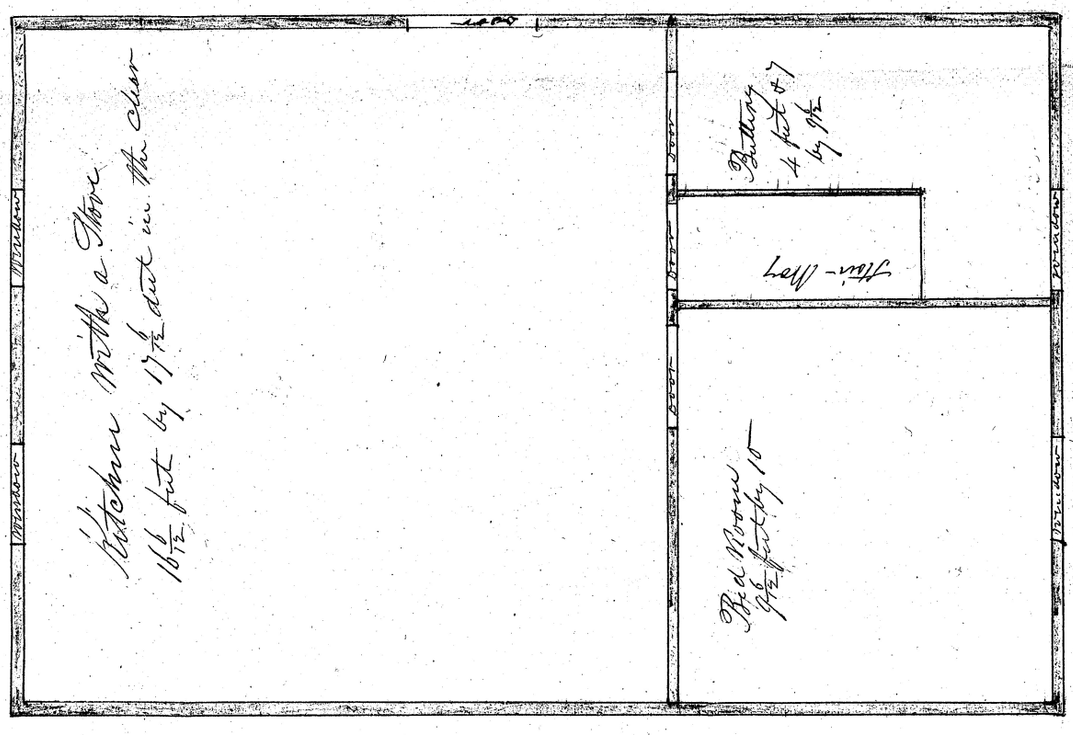

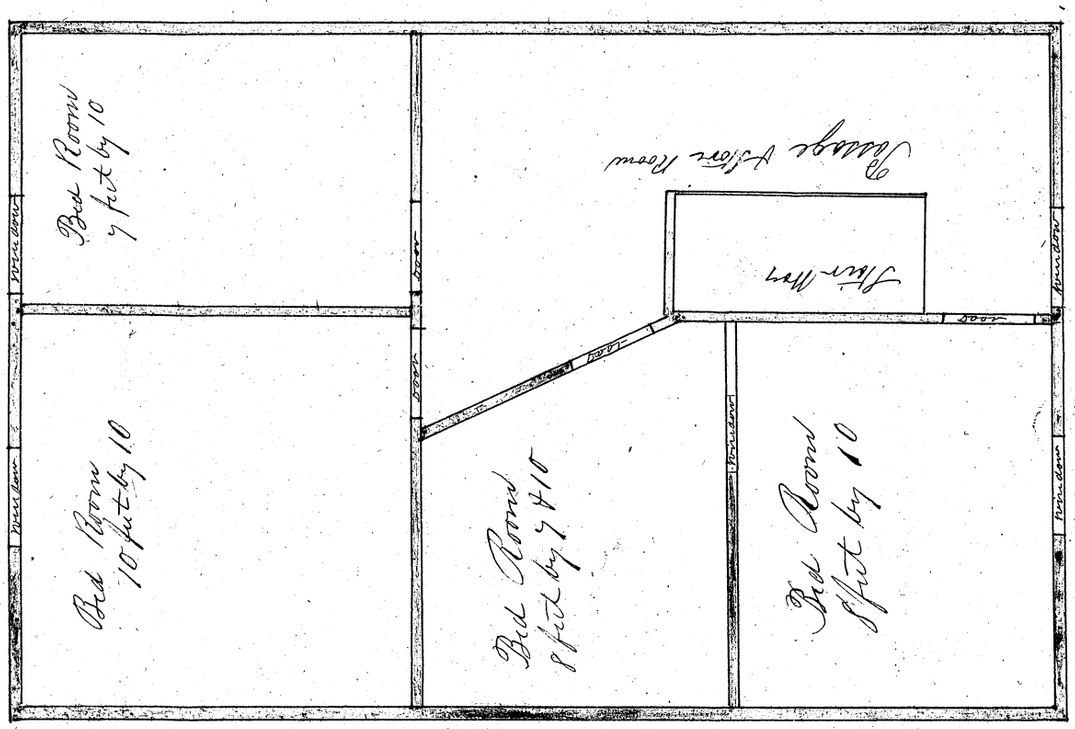

Ithaca March 20 1842

Dr Sir

I have changed my opinion in regard to the propo
Shape of houses to rent and have adopted single instead of
double houses. If you build single houses on a lot it is
more convenient in case you wish to sell and they will
rent for more in proportion than a double one. I am thus
the advantages overbalance the difference in the cost
The above is the plan of a house that I built in the spring
of 1839 to rent, it is one and a half stories high finished off above
and below it is very convenient for one family and situated
on a good lot will rent for $50 per annum, it will cost
$500. If you still intend to build at Hall Creek I would
recommend the above as a good plan for houses to rent at the
place

I have submitted the plan to some of our builders but cannot get estimates that are reasonable but as I intend to build one or two small houses for my self this summer I will build for you also

I will build you five — one and a half story plank houses after the within plan with a good celler size of the house. walls 18 Inches thick House painted White for $500 Each or twenty five hundred dollars for the five, for pay as follows one half in cash as the buildings progress one or two village lots at a fair price and the ballance in the rents of the houses the first accruing after they are finished

Pleas let me here from you soon on this subject as I wish to make early arrangements

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

I Blunt Esq

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Copy of Letter to
Joseph Blunt with
plan for house
Mar 20. 1842

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New York April 4. 1842

Dear Sir

I received your proposition as to building some wooden houses for me at Ithaca, but I cannot agree to give your price. A carpenter in this City will agree to build for $350 per house & we can build Brick cottages for $600 in elegant style with fancy work. Brick ones for $850. your price is too high; otherwise I would build

yours &c

J. Blunt

Mr E. Cornell

Ithaca

N. Y.

Friend Elijah Cornell I have heard of
Benjamins death, and I wanted to know
how he left his affairs as he took
Some Sheep of my wife and likewise
of Gideon that will Be Due 8 mo 1843
I believe the number he had was 14
as we did not know how he left his concerns
I would make a little enquiry.
If thee can inform us what Course will
be best for us to take. If thee will
take the trouble to drop me a line
I would be glad, we I think I can say
we are generally well at present except
Henry Mitchell who is rather gaineing Avis
Wright was confined last Seventh day
has got a fine Boy I remain Thy Friend
A Stafford

DeKalb May 2 - 1842

I can say that Deborah has a Daughter if you
had not heard She is Smart

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Ezekiah Cornell

Ithaca

Tompkins County

Alb. May 2, 1842.

Dear Sir:

I am not sufficiently acquainted with the plows in use in Conn. to judge of the value of the acquisition which the side-hill plow would be to the farmers of that state. They have so many plowmakers and so many excellent plows in Mass. that I should think it would be difficult to introduce even Barnaby & Allcock's into that state.

Sidney Wetherby Esq. P. M. Brinkleyville, N. C. is an active enterprising farmer, and would be as likely to afford you information in relation to that state, as any one with whom I have a correspondence.

Excuse haste, as I am just preparing to leave town to attend the annual meeting of the U. S. Ag. Society at Washington on the 4th.

Respectfully yours,

Luther Tucker.

To. Comstock, Esq
Athens

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E. Cornell, Esq.

Ithaca,
N.Y.

Luther Tucker Albany
May 2. 1842
Subject of Moors Plan

Ithaca 30 June 1842

Gentlm

The bearer, Mr. Ezra Cornell is a friend and neighbour of mine. He has built a Pottery for the manufacture of Stone Ware at Fall Creek in this Village, and was make a purchase of Clay at Albany. If he needs a credit he may find it necessary to refer to you.

I consider him good for any purchase he may wish to make, and you may say so with great propriety to any person he may refer to you.

Mr Cornell has the right of the State of Maine for the sale of the Celebrated Double Mould board Plough, and is on is way to that State to make sales. If you can say or do any thing to aid him you will much oblige me by doing so.

Yours respectfully

J. S. Bell

Messrs Green Dorr & Englehart

Messrs Green, Dorr & Englehart
Merchants
Albany

Mr E. Cornell

J. J. Butler June 30th 1862
Introductory

Hallowell July 12 1842

Mr. E Corvelle

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter of the 10th would say that I should be happy to introduce your plough in this part of the State.. and should urge your coming this way.. as I am satisfied this river is the best part of the State for your operations.. I do not wish at present to purchase the right, but should like to pay you for each plough sold after one season, trial.. I might make you an offer should like much to see the plough and could form a better opinion. should like to hear from you if you think of coming this way, and what plan you propose to introduce them. Resp'y Yours

M. P. Flagg

we get 4¢ for Castings

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Mr. E Cowelle
owner of Barnaby & Moores plough
Portland

John P Hogg
Hallowell Me
July 12. 1862

Scarborough July 12th 1842.

Sir.

I have rec'd yours of the 11th inst. in relation to the Double Mole-board Hill-side & Level land Plough. It would give me much pleasure to see a good instrument of this description introduced among the Farmers in this quarter. The advantages of a double-mole-board, in furrowing the land for planting, in ploughing among hoed crops, & in making open drains, are unquestionable. A few wooden ploughs of this description are in use in this vicinity, made to order, but no stock of them has ever been kept on hand for sale within my observation; and the iron ploughs are much to be preferred in all cases. I think that an instrument of this sort ought to be introduced into general use, & feeling a deep interest in all agricultural improvements, I will gladly lend you any assistance in my power, in bringing your Patent to the notice of Farmers so far as its value may warrant.

Our County Agricultural Society meets in October. We give a fair trial to all implements offered for examination, and I know of no method by which you could so easily attract the attention of the best Agriculturalists throughout this County, as by sending one of your ploughs to the Fair held at that time. Should you choose to do this, I will engage that it shall have a fair trial, and opportunity to recommend

itself. — The other Agricultural Societies would doubtless do the same. Kennebec County will probably be the most important point for you, being in agricultural science & improvement far in advance of most other portions of the State. The Maine Farmer, published at Winthrop, has a large circulation in that and the adjoining Counties, & much larger indeed throughout the entire State, than any other Agricultural Paper in it would afford a favorable medium for advertising — The recommendation of Dr Holmes, the Editor, would be of value to you, & you will find him well disposed.

Should you conclude to send one of your ploughs to our County Fair, please give me previous notice & let me know where the plough may be found. A good deal depends on the manner of holding, and it is desirable that some one should become a little familiar with it, before attempting to hold it at the Fair —

Respectfully yours

J. Stone —

E. Candell.

S. Storer
Scarborough
July 12. 1842

Oak Hill –
July 12th

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Danville July 12. 1842

Mr E Worrell

Dear Sir

Your favour of yesterday is received. I know of no better way for the introduction of your plow to notice than its exhibition at our various cattle shows & sending specimens to agricultural societies for trial. So many real & patented machines, now without their "puffs", are now offered to offering to the publick, that individuals are cautious of purchasing until after observation of their utility or the report of neighbours

who have experimented with them. I have myself purchased several cast iron ploughs, which are useful to me. The wooden ploughs well made, of old fashions answering my purpose. I have not with us much need of the side hill plough but they are occasionally wanted. When at Portland, I shall be pleased to see your plough, if I could find one. If not, hope to see it at our cattle show at Gray in October next.

Yours respectfully

Edward Little

Edward Little
Danville
Maine
July 13. 1842

Auburnville
July 13

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Mr E Cornell
Portland

Maine Farmer Office
Winthrop July 13. 1842

Dear Sir. Yours of the 11th was rec'd in due course of Mail. I had seen a notice of Bornaby & Moore's plough in the American ~~plough~~ Farmer, being the report of the committee of some institution which had offered premiums on Ploughs. It was copied into our paper, & I was about writing to Ithaca, in regard to obtaining one for exhibition here, when your letter came to hand.

If you could send a couple of different sizes, one of the largest & a smaller one to me. I would enter it for exhibition at our cattle show & ploughing match in October, & have it fairly tested & if possible obtain a premium - at any rate notice of it - & thus bring them - if deserving, before our community in good shape

Side Hill ploughs of the old construction are much used here & much liked. If these should prove "what they are cracked up to be" they must take the preference, as they, according to the statements are much more easily shifted & do the work as well or better

Your Obt Servt

E. Holmes

E. Corwell Esq.

If sent by Steam Boat to Hallowell they may be left at steamboat wharf or office - advising me of the shipment. E.H.

WATERBORO
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E. Cornell
Portland
Single Maine

Hallowell July 15. 1842

Dear Sir

Your letter expressing your intention of ~~the~~ coming this way have rec'd. would say in reply should be happy to render you any assistance in my power. to introduce your plough to the notice of our farmers. have mentioned the subject to a number of them. and they all express a wish to have it tried — should like to hear from you stating the time you will probable be here.

Res Yrs

Jno. P. Hagg

HALLOWELL
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Mr E Cornell
Portland

Johns P Flagg
July 15th 1842
Hallowell
Maine

Ithaca 17 July 1842

Dear Sir

I Beed yours Letter Dated Boston July 7 Acoording to your Request I have Seen Williams & Co. and the most that they will Give for the Wool is Twenty five Cts pr ll I have also Seen W G Grant & he has ben to See ~~the~~ the Wool he Examined it Very Closely and Says he will put it in Three Lots & take it at Twenty Twenty five and Twenty Seven and half Cts the pound they Say that is all they Can afford to give for it I have Concluded to Set it Say Until I hear from you you Will pleas Send Instructions on the Subject our other affairs are all Correct the barley is doing fine the Corn has ben thined in good order and it is allowed By all who See it to be far the best Corn in the County there has ben a Split up in the pottery Business youre father has ~~Bought~~ Bt Herington's Interest in the Establishment after taking out what he had of the Company there was due him one hundred & fifty Dollars allowing him one Dollar pr day he has taken pay in Earthen ware and has Left the Shop John has ben at work on the Road for a few days to pay Corporation taxes I Will find Some man that Will Give him Imploy ~~&~~ Unpl the Barley is fit to Cut When I Shall want him very mutch I have not ben able to Collect any money yet but I think I can Soon Since you left home I have found 4 more Bucks and have taken them to pasture

Gardner says there is some of his Neighbours that Wants to get Bucks they will take them and keep them for one year or any Senth of time and pay for the use of them or they will by them they are a doing fine I saw them yesterday have you not got ofe against S Herrington that should Be settled before he goes away Mover & Hardy has got home they say that they ~~of~~ have sould ~~[illegible]~~ $35 000 worth a ~~Conditional~~ part of it is Conditional they think you had better make Perminent Sales as it so far off you Cannot attend to it to advantage

youre father Wishes to know if it is best to Publish the Dissolbution of the pottery

Arab has done but a Light Business as yet he is in good Condition he dos very well on Green Clover that is all wee feed him

The old Hogs are all at Sewylers in good Pasture

the factory has not ~~yet~~ started yet Consquently Wee are Doing But Little in the Boarding Business Wee have Two men Besides John I have Started Business in the Temperance Line which goes off very well yet

you must not ~~of~~ forget ~~my Hors~~ to get ~~the~~ one of the Best Horses in that Country as I Can do Big Business with one

youre family are well Mrs Cornell Breed a Letter from you a day or so ago I Shall Expect Some Instructions from you Soon yours &c E L Stevens

E Cornell

17 July 1842

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I have seen
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E Cornell
Portland
Main

E. L. Stevens
July 17. 1842

Ithaca July 25d 1842

Mr E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I Received your Letter on the 23d Dalete Portland 17d to wich I answer you Now I am a Poor Write So you will Excuse Spelling & Writing I gote home on the 12d of this Month well and in good healts we Done Verry well all you here is Trew. you want to Now all a Boute the Seling &c first when we ~~were~~ go to a City on a Jury Vilege we allways Plowed a gainste there Beste Plows Some 10 Miles from Town Befor Some farmers and gote a Reporte & all the Orders for Plows we Could then When I were in the City or Vilege I ~~New~~ how Much I Could Beet then and then Endeavord to gete up or oute as Many Specttators as Pusalel and Not Show them the Other Reporte till then. and Dew as Jilel Prayer as Pusalel till after Beeting them and them Bray as hard as you Can Telling how Much I have Sold and how the Plows are Liked here & the Primeons it has Taking and ofer to Beete any thing that Can Be Brote a gainste it and Plow as ofin as you Can and get as Many Orders for Plows as you Can for ~~this~~ if the farmers Say they will By the Plows (to wich I allways found a Boute one half of the farmers on the ground would Order Plows if they Could get them Made there Some Cases Every one

on the ground would Order Plows) this induces Some one to By the write Because they Say that the farmers will By them.

then Comes the Seting the Price this is the Most Perticlan Part when you Set a Price you Must Not fall for in Seting a Price you Must get them to Dew it and how wy in this way first ask them if they Think ~~that~~ the Profit on one Plow year for Each Town in a County (those that is a Everye Town) the Durations of the Patent that is 11 years & Over Say 11 y that is the Profit on 11 Plows for Each Town in the County is to Much I found they answerd they thout it was Not Oute of the way once they Say this you have them faste on the Profit for Som Many for A County a Cording to the County they will ask whate is that Profit you answer that if the Profit was one Dollar then ~~they~~ the County would Not Come to Much Non they would Not wante it But if the Profit was Nine Dollers then the County would Come to a grade deal Bute they would Not have to Make Normone Plows to Pay for the County then when the Profit was one Dollar But after that they would Make a grade More they would Make the Profit from five and a half to Seven Dollers Bute I all ways Cald it five Dollers if you would aske them one Thousand Dollers a County in the Start they would Not Talk to you a Tall you wante to get them to a gree to the Price and then you get a Long I Could Tell you by the word of Moute Bete then I Can Write

I will Se Mr Beebe to Morrow and Let him
Explain it Beter and then you Can improve it
as Much as you Can you wrote a Boute North
Carolina I will Dew what I Can for you on that
I am Altern the Paterns Now I will have a Plow
Made after the improvement Next weeke I have Altered the front
the Shinpease & Standard and Cutter Can Be Made
for a Bout half what it Cast Now and all
So I Shall have a Strate Cutter that will
work Rite and Left for Matching Nit & Left and
then I Can Dew what I have Ben Trying for
Some Time I will write a few Lines in Regard to Trying
Drafts of Plows when you Try Drafts Set your Plow
So that you Dont Bare Down a Tall Lift up if ans
thing (But Beshuri to watch them and Dont Let them Lift
up for they Can Make More Difernce then you Can)
if at your Triel you Can Turn a furrow 16 in wide & 7
in Deepe with a Drafte of 450 lbs you will Beete then from Eighty to Ninety
Pr Cent in Draft in a Clay Not Much Sod Sayle at Baltamore the
Drafte was as fowles Burnaby & Moore Plow 13 in wide 6 in Deepe
350 lbs (this furrow is a Boute writ to Try the Drafte on your
Plow to wide you head Note out to go over 14 in wide &
7 Deepe when you Tri the Drafte a Cording to the Soil)
the Howard Plow from Mass) wedth of furrow 13 in Depth 6 in Drafte
550 lbs the Prouty & Mears Plow of Boston Mass wedts of
furrow 12 in Depth 6 Drafte 525 lbs Ruglas Nurse & Mason Plow
furrow 12 in wide 6 in Deepe 525 lbs Dont Let them Lift up
So if you under Stand the Game you Can Beete them Easey

Plow has proved its self to [illegible] [illegible]
argument to use on the Plow and you understand
using it. I shall be very happy to receive
an other line from you how you get a long
and any Assistance I can render you can have
your Respect and all I Deliver

Respectfully yours Henry Moores

Mr Felps has Not gon yet to Ohio
they are a going in a few Days I will
Bet One Thousand Dollars that I can
Beete any other Plow in the World
for all Kinds of Plowing & Diffrent work
with Dept & Co Lapi Matching & Co Draft
I, the E. Cornell } Respectfully Yours Henry Moores

Mr Ezry Cornell Esq
Hollowell
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H. Moores
July 25. 1843

I Consider you are in No Danger of Getting Beete
and if you Beete you Can Sell if the Times
are Worse you Cant Expect to get all Cash
you get them Notes and Trade them of &c on
Keep them for I head as Live have a Patent write
Note as any other if the article is good and
[illegible] have a good

Ithaca 20th July 1842

Dear Sir

Yours of the 12th came to hand night before last. Movers & Hardy reached home on Saturday or Sunday. They are in high spirits & say that they have done much better than they had a right to expect. I cannot learn exactly how well they have done. They sold Maryland conditionally for $10.000 & rec'd $1000 down. I borrowed from Movers his American Farmer published at Baltimore, and send you from it a copy of the Article giving an Acct of the Ploughing Match. Movers says that when he heard of a new Plough he would go to a Farmer who had one and plough with him. By which means he ascertained in all cases, how much he could beat a plough before he went into a Match. He says that he now knows when he sees a plough exactly how much he can beat it before they begin.

He says he can beat any plough in the U.S. or in the world. He says that the hardest plough to beat is the Genesee Plough. He has beat the two ploughs you mention at Washington, easy.

I am afraid your patterns are not well finished Enough. Movers says that a man must understand ~~it~~ the plough exactly. He thinks you understand it very very well. He says you must keep good natured and look out for tricks. Mover says he can do better than Hardy, and that you can. Mover is learning Philips to plough. I am sorry that we

had not got an interest in Ohio.
I think it will do well there, and perhaps in Georgia. I presume the Clay will be up to night. Wool of Ithaca is 25 to 40¢ trade - No Cash. They have Commenced Carding, spinning & weaving at Fall Creek
Your family are all well. Your father has bot out Harrington & H is trying to buy Movers plough for Michigan
We have nothing new - Weather favorable for harvesting - Wheat Rusted much up the Inlet. Your Corn looks very fine. Write me as often as you have anything to say
Mr Bloodgood is Post Master
Blunt came here last night and went away this morning

Yours truly
[illegible]

I. Becker July 30/42

Winthrop 23 - 1842

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

I last week wrote you a line in answer to yours of the 11th respecting B & Mears Plough. Since on shewing the ~~the~~ your letter & also the reports respecting the plough to some of the farmers in the neighborhood, they were of opinion that if you had some to send us in season to be used & tried during August & the fall ploughing it would be better than to wait until the "cattle Show" in autumn as the testimony of practical farmers for or against, would be of great advantage to the community & the committee in making up a verdict.

There can be little doubt, I think, that it will sustain its reputation when it comes into the hands of the Kennebec Farmers.

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E. Holmes

E Holmes
July 23 1842
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E. Cornell Esq
Portland.
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Ithaca 27. July 1842

Dear Sir

Henry Moore showed me your letter yesterday. I see you propose to sell your interest in North Carolina. I hope that you are not getting sick of it. Moore said he wrote you how to remedy the difficulty you mention in ploughing wide furrows & all such other things as he could think of. I had a long talk with him & Handy. They say they always praised all the ploughs they met with - never braged of their own - never told any farmer or any one else that they could beat them ploughing. They say that the moment you brag of your plough & talk of beating a man, you make him your enemy, and you cannot get his confidence afterward, nor his good will. Moore says, when he heard of a new plough he would praise it very much and get the owner to show him how it would work, and without saying any thing in favor of his own, he would try it, and show how it would work, and when they saw the work and the difference in draft, they would be on your side at once & perhaps wish to purchase. He says when they came to a new place they did

not shaw their Certificate in favor of their plough till after they had made trials and satisfied their visitors what they could do & when they found people will satisfied enough to purchase then they would exhibit their Certificates.

I see Hady Moore had more application for counties in Penna. yesterday. I judged from their Conversation 2 or three counties. Moore is making a considerable improvement in his his plough by rounding the upper part of the front to throw off the dover, & by a mortice in the first that goes through the beam to put the coulter in. He says if you do not watch they will cheat you in the draft by lifting the farrow by the plough handles. He says you must not bear down on the handles when you ascertain draft but rather raise up. He says that the yankees will try all ways to cheat you.

Fall Creek is improving some every day. The day has come, and they are getting it up.

They are making cloth at the factory. Your family are all well.

We have burned up that part of the village from Spencers bookstore to the corner below. I will try to send you a paper. Let us hear from

you occasionally. Culver, Halsey & Co
& I P Eldred, although their stores are
burned up will not suffer by the fire
They have Insurance enough to cover
their loss. The ground is vacant from Spencer
office to Hoyt's Coach Maker's shop. ~~If~~
But for Spencer's Garage & Wall the Hotel
would have gone with the rest.

Yours truly
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Mr. Ezra Cornell
Hollowell
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J. G. Baker
July 27. 1862

Ithaca 3d August 1842

Dear Sir

I rec'd the Portland paper with the account of the Ploughing Match & your letter of 23d Ult.o

Movers, Hardy & others think you did pretty well for a beginning. Movers says you are lame in not taking a Matching Cutter. He says that in all his trials he has first proved his plough to be as good or better than his competitors, by doing as good, or better work with the plough alone, and with a Common Cutter ~~the~~ his competitors could do, and when his opponent had admitted this, then he put on his matching Cutter and matched a few furrows, which no other plough could do at all — In this way he succeeded in inducing his opponents to yield beat without hesitation.

I have just seen Movers. He thinks he has made a great improvement to his plough and I have no doubt he has. He found the one like yours would always Choak in Clover or stubble. He says other ploughs do the same. He has succeeded completely in removing the difficulty as follows —

He has lengthened the standard, of the No. 4, 2 inches of the No. 5 3 inches — He has rounded the front of the standard, for say, 6 inches below the beam which prevents the plough entirely from clogging with Clover, stubble or stones,

He says this improvement enables you to turn a furrow of 12 to 14 inches without a cutter, better than any other plough — Besides, he has a mortice in the standard just below the beam in which

he inserts the cutter instead of doing it in the beam as before. He went out to Milan yesterday to plough, and took a plough such as you have, and one of the improved such as I have described. He tried the old one in stubble and down, and it clogged & choaked, he then tried the improved one and found no obstruction from down stubble or stone. He says they would not touch the old kind after the trial, but would have the new or improved one.

He says that in some ploughing a cutter cannot be used, and that many farmers prefer to plough & will plough without a cutter, and that his improved plough is just the thing, as it will do all work with, or without a cutter better than any other plough. Moore is going to get up some of the improved ploughs immediately, and as soon as they are done you had better have one forwarded to you so that you may alter your pattern, which is easily done. I have spoke on purpose, and if you will direct me how & when to forward it, it shall be attended to. It will be about ten days before it is ready.

I hope succeed in selling (and I trust you will soon at a low price) I could get something considerable, and close up as fast as I can along

I like your idea to sell for ploughs and ship them South. It is a capital idea. If you should sell for ploughs you should have them made from the improved patterns. Phelps has not gone yet. He has been ready sometime, but I presume is waiting for the improved patterns. Movers, young Phelps &c are together all the time, either at the old plough shop or out ploughing. Stevens is cutting your barley. Your corn is first rate. The factory is going on regularly. Your family are well.

I am glad you find Smith all right, and that Clay stock is good in Maine

Mr. Clay is carrying every thing before him in Penna., Ohio &c. There seems nearly as much enthusiasm for him now, as there was for old Tip in 1840. He certainly is gaining strength every where, every day

We shall carry this state for Collier, and it will be a Clay state in 1844

Sell by all means, even at half your asking prices, if you can get available means in payment

Wishing you good health and all the success you desire, I remain

Yours truly

J. S. Belle

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Mr Ezra Cornell
Hollowell
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J. S. Bake
Aug 3 1842

Ithaca 12th August 1842

Dear Sir

I have yours of the 2d inst. I called on Moores immediately & he promised to write you last night giving you every information. He will advertise a sweepstake for all ploughs at Albany of $100. And he says he will whip them all out. He will let you know all about his improvements. He will reduce the No. 3 to 60 lbs and make a new pattern to weigh ~~40~~ 40 lbs. He says he forgot to tell you the way they managed in Penna. viz ~~when~~ They stopd. at the best house & left their fancy plough to attract attention ~~[illegible]~~ but said nothing about it. They went out daily a few miles among the farmers and got them together to see their ploughs, and when they had satisfied the farmers they got them to give a certificate. Also to sign an agreement to buy a plough each & when they got all the farmers to sign that they could then they wd

to the furnace man to sell the county and gave him the farmers contract to buy the ploughs as an inducement.

A hundred subscribers for ploughs would be equal to at least $500 which would be a strong inducement for a furnace man to buy a county. Perhaps Morris will give you all the particulars in his letter but I thought I would say a word on the subject about the Steam Boat as I am going down to the bridge. I shall return to right to Ithaca. I will send you the papers. Stevens says that Mr Wood advised the sale of the Wool, that Grant would not wait & he was obliged to sell. Your family are all well. Nothing new.

All are on tiptoe waiting the Veto of the Tariff - & perhaps something worse - a revolution.

Henry Clay will be President by Acclamation.

In haste

Yours

J. P. Baker

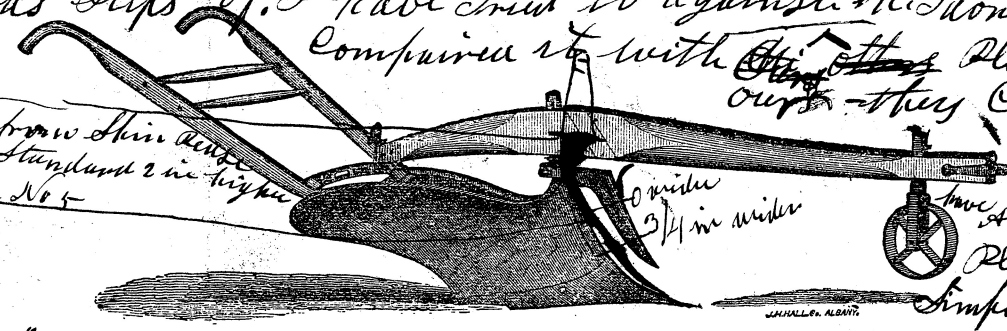
If you sell at all - sell for something that you can close up & make an end of J. P. B.

Mr. Ezra Cornell
Hollowell
Maine

Post Office
Albany

J. S. Butler
Aug 12. 1842

it Cuts as good and as wide a furrow Now as the Idon Plow Dose and dont Chonk it Being Round a Dove where it Cuts, the gras Slips of. I have Tried it against the Idon Plow and Compaired it with ~~Stir~~ ~~others~~ Plows and ours they Cant Begin with this



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Front View of Standard

Cuter Mortis Made Round front Side from Shinpeal to Beam

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

To which has been awarded the following, and several other premiums, viz: By the AMERICAN INSTITUTE, at their Plowing Match at Newark, N. J. 1840, the 1st premium, a **Silver Cup.**

Also, by the same Institute, at their Annual Plowing Match for 1841, at Sing Sing, N. Y. a **Gold Medal,** for the best work done, lightest draught, and best principle of Construction, answering for "general purposes."

The New York State Agricultural Society, awarded it an Honorary premium, of **$30,** and equal to the first, at their Annual Plowing Match at Syracuse, for 1841.

The following are its advantages over the common Plow, viz: 1st, Ease of draft; 2d, Perfection of work; 3d, Strength and durability; 4th, All dead furrows may be prevented, as the furrows can all be turned one way; 5th, Any width of furrow may be turned between 8 to 18 inches, by moving the catches in the cross piece, toward the handles for a wide furrow, and toward the centre for a narrow one; 6th, Placing the beam in the centre of the cross piece makes it a "*double mold board plow,*" turning a furrow both ways at the same time, answering for green ridging, plowing between corn or potatoes, or any crop cultivated in rows or drills, and for digging potatoes.

The undersigned, of Ithaca, Tompkins Co. N. Y. is at present the sole proprietor of the Patent for the States of Vermont, N. Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, S. Carolina, Tennessee, Indiana, Alabama, Missouri, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Illinois, Delaware, Michigan, Mississippi, Arkansas, the Territories of Columbia, Wisconsin, Iowa, and the Counties of Broome, Madison, Oneida, Herkimer, Delaware, Montgomery, Fulton, Saratoga, Washington, Warren, Essex, Clinton, Franklin, Schoharie, Schenectady, Albany, Rensselaer, Greene, Columbia, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange, Rockland, Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester, N. York, Richmond, Kings, Queens, Suffolk; Also, the undivided half (being joint and equal proprietor with Justus Slater,) in the counties of St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego, Cortland, Tioga, Chemung, Cayuga, Seneca, Wayne, Ontario, Steuben, Alleghany, Livingston, Monroe, Orleans, Genesee, Wyoming, Niagara, Erie, Cattaraugus, Chatauque, and Hamilton, in the State of New York.

Orders for the purchase of Patent Rights for the above named territory, either by States or Counties, will receive immediate attention, and patterns, of the various sizes, furnished. Also, orders from Farmers or others, for PLOWS, will be forwarded according to direction to any place named, on the above territories, while the Patent shall belong to me, if the money, or satisfactory references are forwarded.

Price as follows, adding transportation. No. 3, wt. 70lbs. $10; No. 4, 80lbs. $10, 50; No. 5, 90lbs. $11; extra edges 50 cents. For Colter, if added, laid with steel, $2, and wheel $1,50; shin-pieces 12½ cents.

HENRY MOOERS.

Ithaca, New York, 1842.

Mr E. Cornell

Dear Sir Mr Beebe Shoed Me a Letter to Day from You to wich he wanted Me to answer on a Part of it

D. D. & A. Spencer, Printers, Ithaca, N. Y.

first in gegard to our State fair ate Albany
a Cording to the March No of Cultavator the Comitey
Require the Plows to Be there by the firsh of Aug
that is Paste there fore I Shall Ofer a Sweepe
Stake ate the fair ~~of~~ ate Albany of one hundard Dollers
I Could Note get a Plow Ready for the Comity to
Examing and Try I think this will Be Beter as
it will give a Chance for Plows from others
States I Shall Be there with a Plow Complete
I Shall Send the Chaleng to Morrow to the Cultavator
in Regard to Seling I Did Note write Before all a Bout
Seling firs you Must firsh Plow a Mongth the farmers
Like this Supose I Come in this County to Sell it
Would Pate ate ate the Tompkins house Lease the
Small Plow ate the house Dont Brad Mach then go out with the Barge on a
Mongh the farmers Every Day and Plow (Dont
tell them you want to Sell a writ) But tell
them you want there Opinon on the Plow
Chose a Comitey & Plow get a Reporte and
all the farmers to Sine for Plows you Can
tell them if you Can gete them to Sine for
Plows you will get then Manufactord
to Suply them ate their Vilege and By going in Diferut
Directions threu the County and gete fifty or
a hundard Subscribers them go to the furnace
Man and you Can Sell ask him the Profite
on whate you have Orders for or More as
you think Proper then you Can Sell I Now

or Ask a High Price for the County and an advance on the Same of on forth giving him one year to Make Plows Jik this Say the County is worth five hundand Dollers Say he advances you one hundand and twenty five Dollers giving him the Privlige to Make with in thate year (Say the the Profite is five Dollers thate would Be 25 Plows then you give him the Privlege to Make 50 Plows and all he Sells over thate (if he Dont Keepe the County) or Counteys he Pay you Say one Dollers & fifty Cents or Every Plow But if he Keeps the County then he Can ~~Sell~~ Keep all thate he Sell and Say ~~the~~ in one year he Pay you one h and ~~Twenty~~ Seventy five More and this Makes $3 00 then in one year More $2 00 I think you Can Sell this way thow I Refer Seling out &

I Began to write this two or Three Time But was Cale of So it is wrote a Most any how in a hurry So I will Stop for it is So Dark I Cant See

Old Plow Shop Ithaca Aug 11th 1842

Respectfully Yours

Henry Moore

D. D. & A. Spencer, Printers, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Fall River Augt 12 1840

Dear Sir

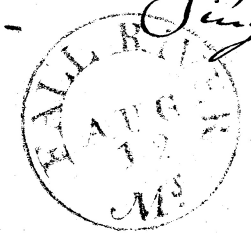
Father this morning handed a letter to me, from You making some inquires of him about Mr Lincoln — I will in answer to your inquires say that I think him a prompt and efficient Business man — he is industrious and attentive to business — I should not be a fraid to trust him with ~~with~~ almost any amount he mite wish — I think he will do your business to your satisfaction —

Our folks are all well, and are in hope you will bissit them before you return

My health is some better ——

Yours Truly

Benj M Chace



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Mr Stevens

I have just rec'd a letter from Mr E Cornell in which he says: "Mr Chas E Hardy owes me $21 for the interest on his notes that I paid Statu. The circumstances were these; the 400$ that he was to pay for N.C. was paid as follows. in 4 notes of $100 each 6. 9. 12 & 18 mo. They were drawn payable at the B'k of Ithaca without interest signed by me & endorsed by Hardy. Statu refused to take them without interest and I agreed to settle the interest with Statu which he called $21. which I have since paid him.

I mentioned the circumstance to Mr Hardy at the time & he said he would pay me. He gave me a bond guaranteed by Dr Stevens that he would pay the notes when they became due with the interest, but the notes claim no interest. The interest was paid to Mr Smith

