farmer's Department.

A View of American Agriculture.

By what processes the earth is impoverished.

There are three principal ways in which the natural fruitfulness of the earth may be seriously inmaired.

1. By removing its natural products: as when a prarie is annually mown for a series of years, and all the hay removed, and no manure or other fertilizer returned. In Europe, where a forest culture is practiced, experience has shown that to remove the leaves that annually fall upon the ground to rot and form mould over the roots of trees, is sure to impoverish the land and injure its valuable products.— These leaves as well as prarie grass, contain tion to the truth, in the present infancy of both earthly minerals called inorganic matter, and combustible elements usually designated by the term organic matter. In burning over year to year in grass, milk, meat, or grain, in prairies, the latter portion of the plants consumed is alone removed from the soil; their fair land, without detriment. A little of ashes remain on the ground where the plants grew. Pastures are deterioated by the loss of mould, and phosphorus may be spared from the grass carried off in the stomachs of domestic the poorest soils, without injury; while some animals.

2. Soils are impoverished by tillage without an amount twenty times larger, without excropping, or removing any plant whatever .--No fact in agriculture is more important than

this: All tillage is purely an artificial and withal a most unnatural operation. Nature that when a tree gets mossy, and bark-bound, never ploughs, nor hoes the earth to promote the latter another term for the want of growth the growth of vegetation. Her highest pro- and weakness, consequent upon neglected cultiductiveness is the result of laws, which every vation-it is only necessary to slit the bark up farmer should carefully study and learn to and down the stem with a jack-knife, and it follow, in the renovation of cultivated fields. | will at once spread out and grow. This is

yet its effects are both chemical and physical roots, and the bark will take care of itself, with on the soil. So far as the chemical results of a scraping of the moss, and a washing of the fitted not only to absorb atmospheric air, and with a knife, in order to add to its growth. rains, would result in removing from the surface in May; Such nostrums are only the inven-of the earth nearly or quite all of its vegetable tion of the head to the laziness of the finds. mould and the soluble mineral food of plants. To test this principle in nature, suppose a farmer were to apply twenty-five loads of well rotted stable manure upon an acre of land, and plough, harrow, and hoe the ground twentyfive years, as for crops of corn or cotton, but plant nothing and permit neither grass nor weeds to grow thereon. Would any of the dissolved elements of this manure remain that length of time in the surface soil? Certaiuly not. If manure will decompose and dissappear like wood consumed in a fire-place, may not vegetable mould do so likewise ? And if the mineral known as common salt and salts of lime and potash will readily dissolve on the ground in rain water, and pass in a state of solution deep into the earth and reappear in

farm houses, good stock, good orchards, and children enough to gather the fruit. I believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it. a spinning piano, a clean dairy and a clear conscience. I believe in farmers that will improve their arms, that grow poorer every year, starving cattle, farmers' boys turned into clerks and merchants, and farmers' daughters unwilling to work: and in all farmers that are ashamed of of their vocation, or who drink whiskey till all honest men are ashamed of them.

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tor Some over wise people have an idea Although all tillage is a mechanical process, sheer nonsense. Dig about and cultivate the

tillage are concerned, they are quite indepen-dent of all crops and other plants. It is not slops, which last is quite as good. The inso easy a task as some may suppose to explain creased flow of the sap induced by a liberal in a few plain words, the several changes feeding of the roots, will do its own bursting of wrought in the mould and organic part of soils, the hide-bound bark, which is simply its enfeeby the plough, spade, and hoc. The mechanical bled condition as a consequence of its poverty of and physical effects of tillage are very obvious root. No one thinks of turning out a bony, to every cultivator. The earth is mellowed - half-starved calf in the spring, into the clover rendered exceedingly porous and admirably field, with the skin on its side split through all gaseous bodies, but to condense them in the innumerable pores of the friable mass. The same causes which increase the fertility of a fallowed field exhaust the soil, if long continued, although no crop should be grown upon vigorous flow reaches every part of its compoit. If however, a crop of weeds, grass, peas, sition, and gives to each its proper play and or clover he grown and allowed to die and rot function. We can show frequent instances of on the ground or be ploughed in, the soil will a decrepid shrivelled branch, by the throwing be enriched by the operation. But if a field be annually ploughed and hoed, as a crop of corn, prunning of the whole top, increasing from an tobacco, cotton, or sugar-cane, for twenty-five inch, to two inches in diameter in a single seayears, and no plant whatever be allowed to son; and without assistance it grew, bursting grow on its surface, the mechanical and chemi- and throwing off its old contracted bark as cal changes, associated as they must be with freely as the growth of a vigorous asparagus the leachings and washings of innumerable shoot will develop itself during a warm shower

with peculiar and remarkable affinity. When

well drained and thoroughly tilled, they yield

operate on, the application of clay to sandy

soils is very useful. The deeper and more thoroughly one cultivates his land, removes all

that it produces, and makes no adequate resti-

tution, the faster will he impair the natural

apabilities of his soil. No matter with what

skill and science a farmer extracts immense crops from his fields; the larger the amount of

potash, soda, magnesia, soluble flint, phosphorus,

unless a part of all these ingredients be return-

It is impossible to say, with any approxima-

agricultural science, how much of the inorganic

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its owner, and ought, therefore, to be manur-

the farmer and the farm rich at once.

it, all the better if with a subsoil plow.

I believe that every farmer should own a rood farm. I believe that the best fertilizer of any soil

is a spirit of industry, enterprise and intelli-

Rural New Yorker.

FARMERS' CREED .--- I believe in small farms

I believe that the soil loves to eat, as well as

I believe in large crops, which leaves the land better than they found it, making both

I believe in going to the bottom of things, and, therefore, in deep plowing, and enough of

sub-soil, or into swamps, rivers and the ocean The principal object of ploughing and hoeing is to increase the quantity of available food for the crop; but while the plants are present in the soil and growing, it is by no means certain that all the manure or other fertilizers applied to the land, or all the elements of the crop naturally in the soil, enter the roots of cultivated plants, and appear at the harvest.

Under certain circumstances, the loss by leaching and solar influences is very large. In producing small crops of corn, cotton, wheat, and other plants, the waste of raw material is greater in proportion to the harvest, than in large crops whose roots and foliage cover the surface both in and above the soil universally. Small corn or cotton plants, and these quite distant one from another, greatly favor the volatilization of all volatile substances and the washing away of all soluble elements.

Tillage and cropping exhaust land faster than it can be done in any other way short of carting off the surface soil in a mass. The very variable: not only on different fields, and soils, but on the same surface at different times and seasons. A light, open, sandy soil that has no clay foundation will not bear ploughing and cropping so long, with so small deterioration, as the same soil with a clay sub-soil .-Light, sandy soil abounds in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, and South fair crops. Their red clay lands are not so easily worked, but are more enduring and generally more productive.

The limestone soils of the Cherokee country of Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, and other States, are altogether different from any formed from the debris of granitic, metamporic, and sand rocks. It is impossible to form an intelligent opinion of the exhaustion of a soil by any given amount of tillage and cropping, without knowing something of the parent rocks from which the earth was derived, and something of its physical and chemical properties. A knowledge of the principles of geology and chemisty is invaluable to one who desires to understand in advance what are the natural capabilities of any arable land; and what elements of crops is most likely to have in too small a quantity.

It often happens that a soil partakes very little of the character of the rock that lies but twenty or thirty inches below its surface.

This is owing to the circumstance that a different kind of rock has furnished the earthly matter deposited above the solid strata. In several counties in Western New York, the soft Medina, soft sand sandstone has been comminuted and carried by tidal currents, glaciers, icebergs, or some other moving force, many miles southward, and spread over limerocks, hundreds of feet higher than the parent sandstone, both geologically and typographically. Although resting on lime-rock, these soils often lack lime to a degree.

The durability of a soil is governed, in an eminent degree, by its texture and hygrometric properties

I will also add-I believe in supporting our County and State Agricultural Societies.

I believe in having a well-filled agricultural library

I believe in supporting the agricultural papers of our State, paying for them, reading them, and circulating them among my neighbors.

TO PROMOTE THE HEALTH OF CATTLE .- Feed all animals regularly. They do not only look degree of injury inflicted by this operation is for their food at the usual time, but the stomach indicates the want at the stated period. Therefore feed morning, noon and evening, as near the same time as possible.

Guard against the wide & injurious extremes of satiating with excess and starving with want. Food should be of a suitable quality, and proportioned to the growth, and fattening of animals, to their production in young, and milk, Carolina, and most of these when fresh yield and to their labor or exercise. Animals that labor need far more food, and that which is far more nutritions, than those that are idle.

In dry time, see that the animals have a good supply of pure water. When the fountains are low, they drink the drainings of fountains, streams, and passages of water which are unwholesome.

If barns and stables are very tight and warm. ventilate in mild weather, even in winter

GRAPES IN CONSUMPTION .--- The use of grapes as an arlicle of food is much recommended in cases of consumption. They contain a large quantity of grape sugar, the kind which most nearly resembles milk sugar in its character and composition, which also is very useful for consumptives, it having a great attraction for oxygen, and, therefore, readily affording materials for respiration.

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tied yourselves that it is more extensive, of better manu-icture and style, and sold much cheaper than ever before flered in this market.

offered in this market. I have appointed as my agent in Towanda for the sale of Clothing, M. E. SOLOMON, formerly of the firm of Alexander & Solomon, who is well and favorably known Location, for the present, over Tracy & Moore's Store, Main street. Upon the completion of Patton's block, the stock will be removed to one of the new stores, corner of Distance. Bridge street Towanda, January 8, 1855.

.M. E. SOLOMON respectfully calls the attention of his old friends and the public generally to the above announce-ment, and invites all who may be in need of Clothing to give him a call, assuring them that he can furnish them with woods at the lowest prices, and that no pains will be spared to merit their patronage. 2m31

COLLINS & POWELL

WOULD respectfully call the attention of the public to their large stock of Mens' and boys' furnishing Goods, consisting of every variety of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doe-skins, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, Linens, Shirts Collars, Stocks, Cravats, Hosiery, Suspenders, Hats, Car-pet Bags, Trunks, Canes, &c. &c., which will be sold cheapishment in this country. They have also on hand a well manufactured assortment

of READY-MADE CLOTHING, to which we invite the a tention of buyers. Our Clothing is mostly made up in the hop-and not purchased at "slop-shops"—as some we

ers in the Tailoring line executed in the most fash-Orders in the Tailoring line executed in the most fash-ionable manner, at the shortest notice, and warranted. $\mathfrak{s}\mathfrak{F}^-$ The public will please notice one fact, that No ONS not practically acquainted with the business is capable of judging of the quality and make of a garment; hence the reason why the community have been so much imposed upon by a CERTAIN CLASS of community who deal in the article, who, if they were not practically and profession-ally cheats, could of necessity, know nothing about their true interest, they would purchase only of those acquain-ted with the business.

Towanda, Jan. 1, 1855.

NEW WINTER GOODS!

JOSEPH POWELL is now receiving, as usual, a large stock of WINTER GOODS of every description, con-J stock of WINTER GOODS of every description, con-sisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Caockery, Boods and Shoes, Leather, Shoe Findings, Hats and Caps, &c., which he is now offering for Ready Pay at unusually

&c., which he is now offering for Ready Pay at unusually low prices. He would invite particular attention to his stock of LA-DHES' DRESS GOODS, consisting in part of French Me-rinos, French Plaids, Parmettas, Thibet cloths, all prices, Canton cloths, Bompazines, wool Delaines, all colors, plain and figuered Mouslin delaines, Persian twills, &c. LADES CLOTHS.—A variety of Cloths, with Galloons, Plushes, and other trimmings to match. SHAWLS.—A large assortment, all qualities and prices. EXHAUSTERED GOODS.—Chemisettes, sleeves, collars, handkerchiefs, Swiss and jaconet bands and flourcings, edgings and insertings. Also, a lot of stamped embroide-ry patterns.

ALICOS-A large stock of Merrimack. Cochece and Fall River Prints-also good called for 6 cte. per yard. Warranted good Madder colors, for sale by B. KINGBERY. R. W. HALSEY'S GUM-COATED FOREST PHLIS. The Gum-coated Folest Pills are designed to accompany

TESTIMONY. This is to certify, that I have used Dr. Halsey's Forest Wine in my family with the most entire success. My wile was badly afflicted with Neuralgia, affections of the Spine and Kidneys, and general Debility. She found speedy re-lief, and reguined her health by the use of the Forest Wine

her, and regained her health by the use of the Forest Wine.
From my own knowledge of this excellent medicine, I confidently recommend it for the good of others who may be suffering from similar complaints. It is the best medicine with which I arracquainted, and those who are afflicted with the above, or any similar disease, may safely rely on its virtues.
E. G. MUSSEY.
MORE TESTIMONY FROM COHOES.
DR. G. W. HALSEY-Dear Sir : My wife last autumn was reduced to a low state of Debility. My family physician advised her to take your Forest Wine. Accordingly I went to Mr. Terry's, your agent in this town, and procured a bottle of it, which restored her in a very short time to perfect health.
Cohoes, April 13, 1850. HENRY DONALDSON. DREADETL. COUGH. DEBILITY. AND LOSS OF

HE subscribers have just received at their old s Mercur's Block, Towanda, a new and good asso f Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of READY.MA LOTHING, GENTLEMANS' FURNISHING 600 Shorman, or other ALEMANS' FURNISHING GOODS were imported into the County -all of the latest styles in market, which are being scattered far and wide. In the way of Furnishing Goods, we have a complete assertment -Cravats, Collars, Shirts, Under Shirts, Drawers, Warp pers, Gloves, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery of ul kinds, and a variety of Trunks, &c. Our Ready-Made Clothing embraces every thing desim-ble in that line, and as we have far for the mean and will

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DREADFUL COUGH, DEBILITY, AND LOSS OF APPETIFE. DR. HALSEY: Hempstead, Dec. 1, 1847. A bottle of your Forest Wine and box of Pills, which I procured of James Carr, (your agent for this place.) has done wonders for me. I had been in a state of decline for more than a; year, afflicted with a dreadful cough, pain in the breast, general debility, and loss of appetite. I be-came almost a skeleton, and had been unable to leave my room for more than two months; my friends told me I had the Consumption and despaired of my recovery. I could not obtain any permanent relief from any medicine I had taken, or my physician, until your Wine and Pills were procured. The first dose of the Pills brought up from my stemach, much phlem and greenish matter, and my stools were perfectly black. I then commenced taking your Forest Wine three times a day, my appetite began to return immediately, my cough left me, and in less tha... two weeks I was almost well. I now enjoy better health than I ever did before, having increased twenty-five pounds m seven weeks. Your Forest Wine and Pills are highly valued in this vicinity, and I owe my recovery entirely to their virtues. Yours, respectfully. MARTIN CALDWELL.

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AFFECTIONS OF THE KIDNEYS. Mr. T. J. Gillies, a highly respectable Merchant of No. 308 Broadway, New York, cured of a severe affection of the Kidneys by the Forest Wine and Pills. Dr. G. W. HALSEY: New-York, March 12, 1853. Dear Sir—In the summer and fall of last year I had a severe complaint of the Kidneys, which rendered me quite unfit for business. I procured your Forest Wine and Pills which cured me in a few weeks time, and I have since en-joyed better health than I had for many years previously. From their efficacy in my own case, and from what I know your medicines to have done for others, I am induced to recommend them as the best medicines with which I am acquainted. Yours, respectfully. DYSPEPSIA.

SURVEYING .- JAMES A. PAINE, Sur D veyor for Bradford County, is prepared to attend to the above business in all its branches. His office is if Monroeton. All letters addressed to him at that place. April 4, 1854.

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Towanda, August 1854.

Quarter.

DYSPEPSIA.

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Dr. G. W. HALSEY :- Dear Sir-Having been cured of Dyspepsia by the use of your Forest. Wine and Pills, I take the liberty to offer you my name, believing many who know me nay be benefited by your excellent remedies.-For many years I have been afflicted with this malady so bably that nearly one-third of my time has been lost from business. The Forest Wine and Pills have restored me to excellent health, and I chear (but removed there is

excellent health, and I cheerfully recommend them, as an convinced the discovery of these remedies are a bles sing to mankind. J. N. VERMILE.

THE OLD STAND STILL IN OPERATION THE subscriber would annou to the public that he has now hand, and will make to order kinds of CABINET FURNITU See.

Studie, of six bottles for Five Donars. Gum-coaler roles Pills, 25 cents per Box. For Sale by the appointed Agens, at Wholesale and Refail. General Depot, 161 Dane 8: bone door from Hudson, New York, appointed Agents Bradford county, Dr. H. C. Porter, Towanda; C. H. He-rick, Athens; Drake & Allen, Waverly, N. Y.

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ell 20 per cent. lower than any other Clothing Establishent in Towanda. J. ALEXANDER

Towanda, January 1, 1855. J. ALEXANDER. S. ALEXANDER

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THE duties of this School will be resumed on the second

Monday of September next, under the charge of Ms DLIVIA D, and REBECCA D HANSON, in the rooms receiling occupied by James Macfarlane, Esq., in the North end of the "Ward House."

The school year will consist of four quarters, of cleves

TERMS-as formerly, \$6, \$9, and \$12 per quarter, according the studies pursued. No extra charge for the Later

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description, which are, and will be made of the best terial and workmanlike manner, and which they will be or cash cheaper than can be bought in any other was oom in the country. READY-MADE COFFINS, on hand on the mast re-uncal occasions. A good HEARSE will be furnished a

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CROCKERY & HARDWARE A good sortment, at

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