

Agricultural.
Rotation.
Why is rotation necessary? This is a frequent inquiry with practical men. Supposing a count of inorganic substances from the soil; each of which is indispensable to its development, it follows, as a matter of course that the cultivation of that crop, for several consecutive years, will abstract so far from the supply in the soil as ultimately to deprive it of the power of producing it. But all crops do not exhaust the soil, and hence it is special substances, and hence it is special crops, Indian corn for a couple of years in succession, on one field, and then potatoes, turnips, peas, beans, or carrots, we shall find that the latter are by no means stultified from any lack of nutriment—each finding its appropriate aliment, and in sufficient quantities to insure its healthy growth and maturation. The same many organic plants do not specialise in any one soil, and which are consequently not exhausted by its cultivation, while each of them are essential to the growth of some other vegetable. Hence it is that when these are grown alternately, the productive powers of the soil are not rapidly exhausted, and fertility is kept up by a sort of recuperative process, the organic element necessary for the development of one crop having time to accumulate while the soil is occupied by another crop by which they are not required.
In many sections of the country the Indian corn crop is one of prime importance, consequently it is frequently cultivated for two, three, and even four years in succession, on the same field; but I have observed, whenever this practice has been injudiciously adopted, that after the third season, generally after the second, there is an obvious falling off, even when liberal manuring is adopted. Very few farmers, therefore, who consult their own interests, and who have had the benefit of experience and observation, are found to favor it either in theory or practice.
By adopting a judicious system of rotation, and adhering rigidly to it, with the assistance of copious manuring—returning to the soil more, if possible, than the crops carry off—any land may be restored in a condition of high fertility; while by an opposite course, it will as certainly be exhausted and "run out."
It is a principle with me never to attempt the cultivation of a crop which I cannot afford to manure well, and this should be the policy of every farmer. One had better run in debt for manure than exhaust his soil by cropping without it, or, perhaps, had better suffer his land to rest until manure can be made.—Germanium Telegraph.

Sowing Grass Seeds.—The importance of sowing grass seeds evenly, and sufficiently thick to occupy every part of the ground, to the neglect of which no farmer can be pressed on the minds of farmers too forcibly.
In many cases there are not half the number of plants of the artificial grasses which could profitably stand on the allotted space of ground. The space unoccupied by good grass is wasted, and it would be equally reasonable for a farmer to let his cows remain as to permit his fields, that have been duly and properly prepared for the reception of grass seed, to remain half covered with plants, and yet this is a spectacle which we annually see exhibited in the fields of many, who are styled pretty good farmers. Nature never works this way; give her time, and don't counteract her efforts, and she fills every space with some vegetable production. An intelligent farmer, who is fully aware of the importance of having his fields evenly sown with grass roots, states that in sowing grass seeds he first passes over the ground, sowing about half the quantity proper to put on, and then he crosses the field sowing the other half, and in this way he disperses the seed more evenly, and he is less likely to leave vacant spaces in the occupation of weeds. This plan of sowing takes double the time to perform the work, but it is done much better, and amply compensates for the extra labor bestowed.
Every farmer should make strenuous efforts to cause two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before, and then his animals will not be likely to cry out with the empty belly-ache.

THE BIRD QUESTION.—The Western New York Fruit-Grower's Society had a discussion at its last meeting on the question of the value of birds upon the premises of fruit-growers, and the burden of the comment was against fostering them. Some of the leading fruit-growers were down on red-breast, and recommended the shooting of as many as would clear the premises. One of the speakers was a friend to hawks, crows, and owls, but said the robin was very destructive upon cherries, strawberries, &c.
Another, and a solitary one, advocated birds. He said he had been particularly successful in raising an abundance of fruit, &c. Our own premises are full of birds, and we encourage them to take up their abode about us in every possible way. They are rather greedy, it is true, and take much more than their share of the cherries, especially the early ones. But it is not the robin only; the black-bird, the blue-bird, sparrow, orioles, and particularly the catbird, all help themselves, and, with the exception of the black-bird, are heartily welcome. We lose only a few strawberries, and these among the early ripening; but the robin here is not the only depredator upon these. The catbird is its full match, and a much slyer thief. It is especially destructive upon the Delaware and some other small grapes in September.
But there is a remedy for the depredations of birds upon the early fruit which is very easy to apply. That is, to plant here and there a black alder tree. The birds prefer this fruit, on account of its being free from acidity, to both cherries and strawberries; and, as the mulberry is a good fruit of itself and liked by many people, this would add to the inducement to plant it.
He who refuses forgiveness breaks the bridge over which he must pass.

Furniture.
STILL ANOTHER NEW STOCK OF GOODS!
JAMES O. FROST, would call attention to the large and varied assortment of **FURNITURE!**
Now on exhibition at his Ware Rooms, which he will be happy to show to any and every one who may be so kind as to call at the same place from time to time. For the past liberal patronage of the public, he is fully enabled to deal with me, not only by keeping a **LARGER STOCK**
To select from than is kept in any other Furniture Store in this region; but also by offering them **AT A LESS PRICE**
Than the same quality of goods can be purchased elsewhere. I have now in store 60 **DIFFERENT PATTERNS OF CHAIRS,**
And more than **THIRTY DIFFERENT STYLES BEDSTRADES**
Bedsteads, Stairs, Tables, Book Cases, Wash Basins, Sinks, Tea-Trays, Rockers, and Easy Chairs, Patent Stools, Children's Carriages, and Cradles, and a large variety of other goods, all of the best quality, and at a low price.
In fact a full assortment **OF EVERYTHING IN THE LINE,**
All of which will be sold **CHEAP FOR CASH.**
The public are invited to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Some on Main Street, and some on Montauk Street, also keep on hand, a large assortment of **READY MADE COFFINS,**
From the most common to the finest Mahogany or Rosewood, which will be furnished with or without Attendance with Hearse, at as low a price as the same quality can be purchased elsewhere.
Dec. 1866—yr.

NEW FURNITURE STORE!
Having rented the Furniture Ware-rooms formerly occupied by E. G. Adams, at the old building, I have a complete stock of Goods, just received, embracing everything in the **FURNITURE LINE.**
My goods are new and well selected, and for **GOOD GOODS**
Will not be under-sold by any. Call and examine my stock before purchasing. I retain the Workmen of the old establishment, and **MR. N. I. HART**
Will have charge of the business and Manufacturing. In short we have the finest Stock of Goods in our line west of New York, consisting of **Parlor Furniture,**
Chamber-Sets, Sofas, Bureaus, Marble-top Centre Tables, Extension **and Dining Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Mirrors, Picture Frames,**
Photograph Orna, Cord and Tassels, **Steel Engravings,**
Oil Curtains, Toilet Stands, Work-Boxes, **Pictures, &c.**
COFFINS AND BURIAL CASES.
Our Undertaker's Department will at all times be supplied with everything in that line. We have the **PINE HEARSE**
In this section, not excepting anything west of New York, and will attend funerals with a Circlet of **Theriac Mites, on reasonable terms.**
N. I. HART, Agent.
Athens, Jan. 25, 1867.

FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS!
JAMES M. KINSON announces to the public that he still continues to manufacture and keep on hand a large assortment of **CHEAP FURNITURE**
Bedsteads, Tables, Bedsteads, Chairs, &c., of the best materials, and to be most workmanlike.
I invite the attention of the public to my work, which shall be surpassed in durability, at any shop in the city, and my prices will be found to be as low as the times will admit.
Best and most durable goods on hand or made to order. A good Hearse will be furnished when desired.
Aug. 1866.

Miscellaneous.
GROCERY, PROVISION AND FEED STORE!
JOHN MERIDETH,
(Main-st., first door south of the Rail Road House) has for sale, at wholesale and retail, a large quantity of the public to his large well-stocked stock of **GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,**
Which he is selling at suit the times, and prices of all. He has also opened a splendid **FEED STORE!**
Which is well situated to supply the canal and Wharves coal region at all times. He keeps constantly on hand a large stock of **TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS,**
MOLASSES,
FLOUR, BUTTER, PORK, &c.,
Which he is selling cheap for cash.
The citizens of Towanda and vicinity, will please accept my thanks for their very liberal patronage for the last two years, and we promise with their assistance, to improve every opportunity to charge goods at as low a price as will warrant satisfaction to all. Call and see us again.
JOHN MERIDETH,
Towanda, July 10, 1867.

MERCHANTS' UNION EXPRESS COMPANY.
GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO MERCHANTS AND SHIPPERS.
Having made arrangements with the New York and Erie Railway, to Express Business on their road, for receiving all kinds of freight and merchandise for all parts of the Union—North, South, East, West, the Canada, Europe, India, China, Japan, and all other parts of the world, with the greatest dispatch and safety. We have a large fleet of steamships, and we are prepared to break up the monopoly (which the old Companies had formed) so as to give the public a better and cheaper mode of shipping. All goods or packages weighing 40 lbs. and upwards, are shipped at special weight. The way to keep low rates, is to patronize the Company that brought them to money and valuable packages. Call and see our rates, and we will return forwarded by quickest dispatch.
H. J. GIBBARD,
Dir. Agent.
P. O. All Packages to be forwarded from Towanda and vicinity, by leaving them at the Stage Office of John Bowman, who is forwarded to the Wharves Office of the Company every day, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, A. 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