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I'm a grumpy old bachelor, Grizzly and gray; I'm seven-and-forty

If I am a day. I am fussy and crusty, And dry as a bone: So. ladies, good ladies, Just let me alone."

Go shake out your ringlets, And bean out in smiles, Go tinkle your trinkets

And show off your wiles. Bewitch and bewilder Wherever you can; But, pray-pray remember,

I'm frozen to blushes, ' I'm proof against eyes:

I am not the man!

I'm hardened to simpers And stony to sighs: I'm tough to each dart That young Cupid can lance;

I'm not in the market To any advance. I sew on my buttons, I darn my own hose, I keep my own counsel

And fold my own clothes, I mind my own business, And live my own life: I won't-no, the dickens-Be plagued with a wife.

And yet there's nine spinsters Who believe me their fate; There's two dozen widows Who'd change their estate. There's silly young maidens

Who blush at my bow; All-all bent on marrying me. No matter how! I walk forth in trembling:

I come home in dread; I don't fear my heart, But I do fear my head! My civilest speech Is a growl and a nod;

And that-heaven save me! Is "charmingly odd!" So, ladies dear ladies-

Just hear me, I pray; I speak to you all In the pluralest way. My logic is simple. As logic can be-

If I won't marry you, . Pray-don't marry me!

JAKE MUGGINS' COURTSHIP.

"Whew, but it's hot!" ejaculated Jacob Muggins as he threw down the turnip hoe and commenced mopping his face with a huge bandana handkerchief, one sultry day in early autumn.

"I do wish this patch of turnips was dug, and safely housed in the old granary," he continued, gazing around upon the immense piles of green top vegetables, "or else the weather would cool down so that a fellow could get something done in a day. Here I've been hard at work all day, and am not half through with my job yet; and what's more, it will take me 'till plumb noon tomorrow to finish if I keep on this way." And with this muttered soliloguy Jake resumed his hoe, commenced digging vigorous ly that one might suppose he stood in dread of being called a sluggard if he failed to perform two day's work during one revolution of the diurnal axis.

The truth was, however, he had already accomplished a good day's work, although it was not more than three o'clock in the afternoon, and the shadows of the trees in the grove hard by had not yet taken that long, peculiar slant which marks the decli-

nation of the sun to the western horizon. Jacob Muggins was a tall, brawny son of the soil, with hands and feet just a little too large to be termed classic, and a handsome, though sunburned countenance which could assume a very comical expression when its master willed. To-day he was arayed in a coarse homespun garb of pale, richly colored blue, with rough cowhide shoes and a broad palm-leaf hat, around the crown of which was tied a bright green; ribbon-tied there by two fairy hands that Jack would have given worlds to call his own.

How Jacob ever came to fall in love with Jenny Weatherby, the wealthy squire's pret ty daughter, Jacob did not know. But the thing had been done, and although Jenny had done nothing to discourage his shy approaches, he had never summoned sufficient resolution to make a proposal for her hand. On several occasions he had, as he thought, scraped up his courage to the sticking point, but, each time, upon being ushered into the presence of the fair charmer, his resolution gave way literally, as he afterward expressed it, "eked out at his fingers ends," so that he could only stammer a few commonplace remarks concerning the weather and

Worse than all, a certain dashing young cousin of the Weatherby's had been down from the city the past few weeks, and had been making himself quite pleantiful about tect him from the eyes of a casual observer. He must take one of the two alternatives, the date?"

Jenny almost every day, while he was compelled to be at work in the field. This was gall and wormwood to poor Jacob, not because he minded the work, but inasmuch as manner, he stood in great danger of being cluster of green boughs. displaced in the affection of Jenny, by the fascinating allurements of the city fop, and in-consideration of this impending calamity, Jacob determined to press his suit upon the even more ridiculous than before. very first opportunity.

Financially, Jake was quite prepared to enter into a state of matrimony. His motto had always been, "work and win," and, dustry accumulated the sum of five hundred dollars, earned by teaching the village school winters and working on the farm summers.

The possession of this sum very naturally folks, who looked upon him as a capitalist, and of course he was considered quite a catch by the match-making mammas of the

search of a suitable investment for his money, and he decided in favor of a little white cottage situated in the valley, over whose low, thatched roof the woodbine and morning glories grew in profusion. This could be had for the five hundred and the marriage portion which Jenny would receive from her father, would be sufficient to purchase a small farm adjoining the cottage, which would enable them to commence. life in quite comfortable circumstances.

But, as has been before stated, the great difficulty with Jacob was to conquer his untoward bashfulness, which he termed hereditary, and secure the wished-for promise; in consequence of which failing he was placed in quite a quandary,

threw down highoe, and commenced monping his face with the red handkerchief.

" "I would give anything for a good cool draught from the spring, and a pocket full of the squire's best apples," he soliloquized, glancing wistfully in the direction of the orchard, bent down with its load of ripe, red and yellow fruit, "and as the distance is not far, I believe I'll run over for a few moments, anyhow." And with this he started off, and having allayed his thirst at the spring which bubbled out below the orchard, he mounted the fence and betook himself of the favorite family tree, whose huge gnar led trunk supported a leafy caronet of inter

Into this delightful shade, Jake threw himself, and for a moment forgot his toils and troubles. The sky was so light, the grass so green, the luscious fruit and gay flowers so fragrant that he could not help but feel their benignant influence. The dull droaning of a beetle and the hoarse cawing of some crows in a distant cornfield, mingled with the ripple of the water over the stones by the roadside, lent enchantment to the scene; and poor Jake could not help but think how sweet life must be to those who have nothing to do but while away their time in pleasant places, in the shadow of green trees and overhänging boughs.

etrating through them.

Thus he mused, helping himself to the fruit in the meantime, until, before he was conscious of the fact, he had fallen off into a light doze from which he was suddenly wakened by hearing voices approaching from the direction of the house. In an in- low. stant he was on his feet, and peering thro' between the trees who should he see but Jenny and Mr. Eldridge, the dandefied city cousin, leisurely approaching the tree under which he stood.

Here was a dilemma, indeed, to be caught trespassing would be disgraceful in the extreme, and besides Jake could not bear the thought of facing his lady-love in his old, faded, homespun frock, especially before the critical eyes of Mr. Eldridge.

What was to be done? For a moment wild thought of fight took possess on cf him but he immediately realized that should he adopt that mode of escape his discovery would be certain masmuch as they were already nearly upon him. Poor Jake was all in a tremble. What could be done? If he with these words he started off in the direccould only find a safe place in which to hide until they should pass by! He glanced around, nervously, but nothing presented itself that could afford him a secreting place. must be done, quickly! He cast his eye up into the tree, and wondered if its thick his rival's absence, come down like a man branches and dense foliage would not pro-

the squire's walking, rowing and fishing with Yes, he would try it at any rate; better avail and must choose quick. For a moment he himself of their proffered covert than be found standing there like a trembling cul-Jake scrambled up the tree, and stowed himhis rival was of clever address and polished | self away in the remotest part, amid a thick | at any time to face his lady-love than a load

A moment after he regretted the act, for he realized that should he be discovered in his present position, his situation would be

But it was now too late to indulge in vain regrets—or, rather, in any hope of altering his situation, for Jenny and her escort now advanced to the tree, and to Jake's intense in consequence of strictly adhering to this chagrin and mortification, seated themselves rule of honesty, he had by diligence and in- | directly under the spot where he was con- | ny, and in such language as had never becealed.

"A pretty pickle you're into, Jake Muggins," muttered Jacob, as with flushed face he viewed the couple below, and wondered elevated him in the opinion of the country | if they couldn't hear his heart beat; for it was bounding so convulsively that he was fearful lest it should knock all the apples from off the limb upon which he sat.

Already he had begun to look around in was as she sat there with her dark hair gath ered into a graceful coil, her sweet, expres- been momentarily expecting. sive eyes containing such a depth of tenderness, and cheeks like a pink rose-buds, and wondered if it were possible for such a fairy creature to ever think of loving a great, ungainly, awkward chap like himself.

> In the meantime Jenny and Mr. Eldridge were enjoying themselves beneath, little dreaming of the close proximity of a third party. Mr. Eldridge had opened and commenced reading from a small volume of Tennyson, which Jacob recognized from the

After some time had been consumed in this way the two proceeded to partake of the fruit with which the ground was strewn, conversing meanwhile and amusing them-"Whew, but it's hot!" and again Jake | selves by spelling out the supposed name of each one lever upon the seeds of the respective apples of each.

By some strange perchance, Mr. Eldridge caused the seeds from Jenny's apple to spell the name of Jacob Muggins himself, almost every time. This seemed to afford the city cousin great pleasure, for he laughed incessantly, and asked Jenny if she ever hoped to be able to capture such a shy creature as Jacob Muggins.

Although Mr. Eldridge was very much amused over the coincidence of the seeds, Jenny seemed to look upon the matter quite seriously, and when her cousin jokingly inquired if she did really love this faint-heartlacing limbs and branches, so dense as to ed country man, she replied with a defiant preclude all possibility of the sun's rays pen | toss of the head and a perceptible deepening of the rose-tint on her cheeks, that she "liked him quite as well as any of her other acquaintances!" And poor Jack, who can describe his feel-

ings upon hearing this frank avowal? For if his face had been red before, it was now almost purple in hue, while his heart beat ten times faster than before. Yet he managed to hold on to his seat, and watch the progress of events down below, for Mr. Eldridge, who had listened to Jenny's declaration quite seriously, had seated himself by her side, and was apparently about to propose on the spot. But just at that moment Bounce, the big watch-dog, came running down from the house and with hoarse growls commenced smelling suspiciously around the base of the tree, all the while casting furtive glances into the branches where Jacob was seated in mortal dread lest the dog should disclose his position to the couple be

The strange actions of the dog could not help but attract the attention of Jenny and her cousin, who were at first unable to assign any reason as to the cause of it. Presently Mr. Eldridge suggested that there was a squirrel in the tree, and to investigate the matter more closely he arose and peered up into the dark foliage.

"I imagine that I see something seated up there among the 'branches,'' he at length replied, shading his eyes with his hand and gazing intently at the tree, but as to whether it is man or beast I cannot say. However, just to satisfy Bounce, I'll run up to the house and bring the gun, and perhaps we may succeed in having some sport with the creature, whatever it may be. And tion of the house, leaving Jenny to her own reflections and bounce to claw away at the bottom of the tree.

And, now, what was Jacob to do? Shou-The voices approached nearer; something | ld he sit still and be shot like a thief or a wild beast, or should he take advantage of

faltered, not knowing what apology to offer for his awkward position; but he deterprit. And without taking a second thought | mined to do the best he could, and quietly commenced the descent, thinking it better ed rifle.

No sooner did the dog recognize in Jacob an old friend and benefactor than he relapsedinto silence and quickly permitted him to land; and Jake did not fail to notice that Jenny was much less surprised at his sudden appearance than he had expected she would

How he ever did it Jacob could never tell. But he went down on his knees before Jenfore been heard to flow from his lips poured forth his love into the willing ear of his adored, while Bounce wagged his tail and looked on apparently well pleased with the turn events had taken. And, although the newly betrothed lovers, remained in the shade of the old apple tree until the sun had sank to rest behind the western horizon, yet And then he thought what a beauty Jenny | Mr. Eldridge did not put in an appearance with the gun—an event which Jacob had

It was not until some time after the marriage festivities had been celebrated that Jenny disclosed to Jacob the artifice that had been employed to bring about a declaration of his love.

He then learned that the flirtation between Jenny and Mr. Eldridge was all a hoax, gotten up by the artful cousin for the purpose of bringing the tardy lover to a proposal. On the day in the orchard they had seen him when he first climbed into the tree, and were aware of his presence all the time they were seated beneath.

Eldridge's seeming intention of proposing for Jenn's hand, as well as the device of going in search of the gun, were only continuations of the conspiracy against them.

Jacob's opinion of his wife's cousin has now been vastly improved, and he has quite forgiven the hard things which he said, in regard to him on that memorable day under the apple tree. Jacob, now looks upon him as his greatest benefactor, who helped him to acquire the most valuable treasure in his possession.

Taking The Census.

"Sam, you know I always tell you my se-

Yes, you do. Julius, and by this I should think you had none left.

"Yes, I have, though."

"Julius, let me hear it. It must be good for the keeping so long." "No, Sam, somewhat split; but I'll tell

you if you wont tell nobody else." Certainly not.

"Well, Sam, I was out taking de census de oder day, an I cum 'cross a house what had a nice scent ob broiled ham a comin out ob de chinks ob de shutters; so I stepped up to de house an axed-"

"What, asked the house?" "No. a young lady dat came to de door as I was takin de statistical census ob manufac tures an products—if dere was any produce raised here last year."

"She sed, Yes sir; I've one bout six months old!" "What did she mean, Julius?"

Go 'long wid yer. "Well, what did you do?" "Golly! I left."

"Why?" "Cause 'twas time."

What did she say?

-A little boy being asked what the chief end of man was, replied: "The end what's got the head on."

-Many a man who wears precious stones in this world will have to be contented with brimstone in the next.

-"Can that good little boy at the end of the class tell what were the dark ages of the world?" "Yeth, shir, they were the ages before candles and threctacles were inven-

-At an evening party a lady was called upon for a song, and began: "I'll strike my tuneful lyre." Her husband was seen to start hurriedly from the room, remarking, "Not if I know it, she won't."

—A little Waterloo Sunday-school miss was asked by her teacher: "What must people do in order to go to Heaven?" "Die, I suppose," replied the little one. The teacher didn't question her any further.

-While a man was singing, the other day, "There's a Good Time Coming," another and confess his love for Jenny on the spot. man rose and said, "Would you kindly fix

The Gilboa Monitor.

GILBOA, Schoharie County, N. Y.

Thursday FER 19th 1886, MIRON DINGS, Editor. HOW IT GOES.

The editor of an exchange who has probably had a little experience, says:

"If an editor omits anything he is lazy. If he speaks of things as they are, people are mad. If he smooths down the rough points—he is bribed. If he calls things by their proper names, he is unfit for the position of an editor. If he does not furnish his coins. readers with jokes, he is a mullet. If he does he is a rattle head—lacking stability. If he condemns the wrong he is a good fellow; but lacks discretion. If he lets wrong and injustice go unmentioned, he is a coward. If he indulges in personalities, he is blackleg, if he does not his paper is dull and insipid." And if he is fitted for his profession he will go right ahead, doing as near the correct thing leg. as possible, and let the grumblers grumble and amuse themselves by writing anonymous letters.

—So successful has been Seth Green's experiments in the propagation of California trout in New York State waters that he has determined to stock the Hudson river for some distance above the State dam with the new species. He proposes to Hudson, and says they grow to five or six pounds in weight, are much hardier than the brook and river trout in the Spring, thus affording good fishing all the year except in the winter. The McCloud river trout are said to be full as palatable as our catch as black bass.

-Secretary Sherman bought on were completely demolished. Wednesday \$11,000,000 of the bonds of 1881, and will not issue others to take their place. This process, which is going on in States and cities as well as at Washington, in flooding the country with money which must now course of "human events," the chickens seek other investments, as no new loans suitable for trust funds are being put on the market. Consequently there is an increasing demand for first-class mortgages, and money is der the hen. And what is more strange, the abundant at five per cent,

-The New York Herald is doing an excellent work for the starving peo ple of Ireland. Some days ago it announced that it would receive funds for their relief, and its proprietor head ed the list of subscriptions with the princely gift of one hundred thousand dollars. Each day for the past week finished his chores. His wife, after waiting carriers pantaloons in the other. been filled with the names of donors and their gifts. The subscriptions range from 25 cents to 10,000 dollars -excepting Mr. Bennett's as above this date is nearly two hundred thousand dollars.—But the wants of the suffering still far exceed the sums contributed. Donations for this object can be addressed to the "Herald Irish Relief Fund," New York.

-Thurlow Weed calls attention to the fact that a bill has been intro- ions, and yielded the remarkable crop of Charleston, S. C., December 30th, 1812, duced in the State Senate for the vir tual repeal of the usury law. The best | The net receipts from the chickens was \$55, reason we know of for opposing this presistent crusade of the capitalist class is the false pretense with which each effort is heralded. Those who out the season with great energy and perfollow the business of lending money severance, and hence deserved their success. are generally in favor of abolishing the usury law, and all unite in the fell and became insensible. A surgeon then chorus that it will "make money the heart, and thought the man had been the dying sailor's lot to pull the plank from cheaper and reduce the rate of inter- either stabbed or shot. A few days later, beneath her. Her face haunted him ever est." If that would be the effect, however, small pieces of black lead began to afterward. and they desire to see the rate of in terest come down, there is no law that prevents their consenting to take less than six per cent, now. It requires little knowledge of human nature to see that most of those who are to their astonishment, a whole led pencil, itself. (Thousands die of consumption by trying to abolish the usury law do so with the belief that it will result in higher rates of interest and better opportunities for driving sh rp bargains.

NEWS ITEMS.

Chickens are selling at four cents apiece in Florida. The Cheritree foundry, Oak Hill, imploys about 50 hands.

The slave trade in Turkey is to be sup

Cock fighting is of almost nightly occur rence at Newburgh.

Orange, fig, plum and peach trees are in bloom in New Orleans. A new iron bridge is being built across

the Susquehanna at Clintonville. It is estimated that 25,000 tons of Lake Geneva, Ill., ice will avert Chicago's threat ened ice famine.

There are in the Government vaults in Washington 35,000,000 worth of silver dollars and \$20,000,000 worth of smaller silver

A Middletown man has just recovered a violin that is over a century old. A hundred-year violin is worth a great deal more than a man of that age.

man's barn at Fishkill village on Friday night last, afterward returned and for revenge cut out the horse's tongue.

A man, unmarried and fifty years of age, named Boullens, and living in Rhinecliff, has tried to commit suicide in half a dozen ways within the last week because he had a game

In many parts of New Jersey trailing artebus and dandelions were in bloom last week, ferns were sprouting in the woods, myrtle buds bursting, and early fruit trees were as advanced as in May.

The New York Herald says the police have a clue which they expect will lead to the recovery of Charley Ross and the arrest of his abductors. The clue is one furnished by a colored man arrested in Philadelphia four his son, who had heard his father's cries, ar

put the McCloud river trout in the ceiling of the new capitol, and it is supposed ander took deliberate aim, and discharged the foundation is settling. It is hardly to his rifle. The ball had the desired effect, be wondered at, for that building has to for the animal gave an upward spring and bear up the biggest load of sin in the State. A couple of men started from Bradford, found in this vicinity, can live in wa- Pa., on Monday morning for a sleigh ride, ter 80 o temperature, and hatch early with a 100-pound can of nitro-glycerine as a companion. About four miles from Bradford the sleigh upset. One of the men jumped, but too late; for the can exploded and threw him fifty feet from the scene, where he was found dead. A large hole of 20 by brook trout, and as gamey a fish to 15 feet was torn in the road-bed, and covered with the debris, the other man was found badly wounded. Buildings five rods away

A lady residing at Cow Island, in Louisiana, and wishing to "set" a hen, went into the field adjoining her residence, where some of her chickens had been "laying," and produced some seventeen eggs and placed them under the hen. When in the were hatched, lo, and behold, there came forth four small-sized alligators. It is supposed that alligators from an adjoining marsh had deposited their eggs in the field, and she not knowing the difference placed them unyoung alligators follow the mother hen around the premises as happy as a Colorado beetle in a potato patch.

Last Thursday evening, Miles Stanley, well-to-do and respected old gentleman, residing about a quarter of a mile from this the scene that followed very accurately devillage, came to town in apparently good health, on an errand. After transacting his jured husband was seen by his neighbors, business he returned home and proceeded to coming down the front stage with a United his barn; having told his wife he had not six or more columns of the paper have until nine o'clock, mistrusted something wrong, and went to D. G. Hickok's residence for him. Not finding him there, Mr. H. accompanied her to the barn, where Mr. Stanley was found lying on the floor, on his ant's house, and in fact in his own room. back, dead. It is supposed he died of apogiven. The amount contributed to plexy. He was about sixty-three years of age, and his funeral took place last Saturday. - Stamford Mirror.

Last Spring the five children of M. B. vorce suit. Corbin, of Colorado, promised to earn money enough to pay for an organ if their father would buy them one. The bargain was made, and, as a capital, three dozen chickens and an acre of arable land were given to death of Theodosia Burr Alston, the only them. The ground was planted with onthree tons, for which \$145 was received. making the total receipts \$200. The organ cost \$118, leaving a balance of \$82 still in the children's treasury. The children are from 6 to 15 years of age, and worked thro'.

Five years ago a man at Hartford, Conn., found a slight wound in his body, close by come out of the wound, and it was then con cluded that, in falling, the point of a lead Don't.—Dont speak angrily to a child. Dont pencil which the man had in his vest pocket kick a dog when he is asleep. Don't go had penetrated the body. Probing later, back on the friends of your parents. Don't brought out a little wood. On Monday of often visit your neighbors at meal time. last week the surgeons used the knife, and, Don't neglect a cough thinking it will cure extracted. It was 53 inches long and the den Medical Discovery, for it cures a cough pletely imbedded below the chest and not a other medicine, and is the only medicine half an inch from the heart. The man is known that positively cures consumption in

Desperate Fight With A Wild Cat,

A letter from Hainesville, N. J., to a N.Y. paper says: Wilhelmus Westfall, a farmer, fox-hunting a fee days ago in the words a long the New Prsey ban of the Delbward my pastor I procured Hop Bitters and com river. While passing though the goods the hunters separated. Wilhelmus accompa nied by a hound, kept classic the river. Having gone a short distance, the dog was heard barking fiercely. Wilhelmus thought he had come upon a fox track, and was in close pursuit. He went in the direction of the barking, and soon came upon the dog, which was engaged in a fierce encounter, and lot, and fourteen acres of land, situawith a monster wild cat. He took his rifle from his shoulder, and taking deliberate aim, pulled the trigger. The cap exploded of all kinds of fruit. A desirable property but the gun failed to discharge: He placed another cap on the tube, and again pulled the trigger, with the same result; the gun would not go off. By this time the dog was badly whipped, and whining and limping it made its escape from its antagonist into the A tramp who was turned out of a gentle- thicket. The cat then sneaked slowly thro' the bushes toward the river. Wilhelmus was determined to capture the

animal, and thought he could conquer it by beating out its brains with the butt of his gun. He started in pursuit, and soon overtook the animal, which stooped when the hunter had approached within a few feet of it. The plucky hunter cautiously took one step after another, when suddenly, and with eyes glaring like balls of fire, the animal tnrned, and made a spring, landing upon the shoulders of the hunter, and soon inflict ed several ghastly wounds upon his face. His body was also lacerated in a terrible manner, and his clothes were torn into shre ds. After a fierce struggle, the old man succeeded in loosening the cat's hold, when rived. Seeing that his father was in great A big crack has been discovered in the danger of being killed by the animal, Alexfell to the ground dead. The ball pierced the animal's heart, and missed the wounded hunter by only a few inches. The animal measured nearly six feet in length and it Dairy Farm of said deceased, situated at weighed fifty pounds. It was the only one that had been killed in this region in sever-

A Wicked Letter-Carrier.

In Boston, a rich story has come to light. A prominent business man, who resides in one of the most arristocratic residences on the Highlands, received an anonymous letter telling him to watch a gay young letter carrier who was in the habit of making daily calls at his house during his absence.

After a careful investigation he found that there was something decidedly wrong at his home. In order to make assurance doubly sure, he started for his place of business as usual one morning after bidding his wife an affectionate good-bye, and then stealthily re turning, hid himself in the cellar to await developments. He did not have long to wait. The front door was soon opened smartly, and a man's heavy step was heard proceeding to his wife's room. Cautiously making his way through the kitchen, he crept up stairs.

What he saw is not positively known, nor keep constantly on hand a stock of all kinds of scribed; but a short time afterward the in-States mail-bag in one hand and the mail-

The articles were safely deposited in the post-office, and the postmaster was informed that the owner of the articles, and the pants in particular, was to be found in the inform

There is a vacancy in the letter carrying department of that postal district, and the courts and public will shortly be regaled with the particulars of another Boston di-

The Fate of Aaron Burr's Daughter.

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Home and Vicinity .-

-A pleasant call on Tuesday, from H. A. Robinson, of Prattsville.

-Misses Katie and Lessie Searls, of Pratts ville, were in town this week.

-Mrs. Peter Snyder an aged lady. of West Conesville, died Tuesday.

---If you want to buy goods cheap, call on Bassler & Cornell, Middleburgh.

-- "Parm." Brandow, of Coxsackie, is buying straw in this and Delaware counties. -Chas. Zelie has purchased the Horace Griffin place in this village. Consideration

\$1,000. -Mr. Nelson Best, who has been visiting friends in this place, has returned to his home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

-Charles Face left for Delhi yesterday, where he has accepted a position in the Ex-

press office as an apprentice. —Geo. Wetherwax, of Lawyersville, is visiting at Geo. C. Shaler's, waiting for Ven-

nor to order another snow storm. - The people of Prattsville will please accept the thanks of the Gilboa Dramatic Club for their hospitable reception, and kind

patronage. -Stephen Wiltse has a hog and two pigs which he has not fed since last September, they having lived in the woods all winter

on beach-nuts. -Wm. West, of Broome Centre, who got a walnut meat in one of the bronchial tubes. has, after thirteen weeks of suffering, coughed it out. Mr. West has been in a very critical state of health during this time, and his

recovery is now doubtful. FOR COST.—Bassler and Cornell of Middle burgh, are selling the following goods at cost. Boys' and Mens' Overcoats, Ladies' and Gents' Undershirts and Drawers, Cardigan Jackets, Leggings, Nubias, Arctic Overshoes, and Shawls. An excellent chance to

get these goods cheap. -George Muller informs us that the indictments that were found against him and Dr. J. T. Benham, in Schoharie county, were Nolle Prosequied on motion of the district attourney, at the recent term of the county court held at Schoharie. If this is true it is a refutation of the serious charge

that was laid against them .-- Del. Times. | tel. -Henry Dewell, who was indicted five years ago for burning a barn belonging to L. A. Kingsley, was to be tried at the Schoharie court last week, but was dismissed by the Judge, on consideration that the indictment was made out wrong, being for burning a barn in Conesville, instead of Gilboa, where the barn was burned. Dewell was arrested again, however, before he left the Court House.

Both parties had good men in the field, and worked hard to elect them. The canvas resulted as follows: For Supervisor, A. G. Baldwin, Rep., 5 maj.; For Town Clerk, Edgar Jackson, Rep., 27maj.; For Justice of the Peace, Joseph H. Decker, Dem., 5 maj.; For Commissioner of Highways, H. DeSilva, Dem., 32 maj.; For Assessor, Liberty P. More, Dem., 9 maj.; For Overseers of the Poor, Dan E. Griffin, Dem., 25 maj.; and Geo. Decker, Rep., 5 maj.; For Collector, Wm. Hall, Rep., 15 maj.; For Constables, Win. Long, Dem., 49 maj.; Gloomier More, Dem., 20 maj.; Robert Con ro, Rep., 20 maj.; Inspectors of Election, Rep.; Town House, Club Room; Excise

Commissioner, Wm. Selleck.

Middleburgh Items.

-G. N. Vroman enjoyed the pleasures of Unadilla last week.

-Mr. Chas. Earls was the Republican candidate for Supervisor.

-The Rev. J. S. Harkey preached to full house, at Huntersland, Sabbath, the 8. -The season of Lent is being duly observed at the Episcopal Church in this vil-

-Stringham's suit against the town of Broome is now in progress in the city of Al-

-W. E. Bassler was the Republicantemperance candidate for Excise Commis-

-A new telephone line, we are informed, will soon be constructed between this place

and Schoharie. -Ernest Frisbie, who has been visiting friends in Gilboa and vicinity, returned to

Middleburgh, Saturday. -The Methodist Sunday School has bo't a beautiful new library. The books are

from D. K. Niver's, of Albany. Miss Ellen E. Eldred, of Lawrens, at Good

tended. -The donation held for the benefit of the Rev. H. E. C. Costelle, at Sheldon's Hall, and netted over \$100.

J. S. Harkey, at the Freemyer House, on Clerk, Wm. Miller, Dem. 58 maj.; for Justhe evening of February 19th, instead of the tice of the Peace, E. Morse, Rep., 21 maj.; 11th, as previously stated. The public are for Assessor, N. M. Young, Dem. 41 maj.; cordially invited to attend.

attended the dedicatory services of the P. Rep. 55 maj. The rest of the officers are M. Church at Franklinton, last Saturday, Democratic. The question, who will be sulivered by the Rev. J. S. Harkey.

day eve., Jan. 29th, the following officers probably be chosen supervisor. were elected, for the ensuing quarter ending April 29, Charles E. Becker, C. T.; Ma- Blenheim Meins ry Bishop, V. T.; George Lawyer, Secy.; William Blodget, F. Sec'y.; W. E. Bassler, here. Treas.; Irvin Roney, Chap.; George D. Frisbie, M.; Maria Vroman, I. G.; Osban Hess, O. G.; Minnie Bouck, R. S.; Kittie Fredrick's, L. S.

Oak Hill Items.

-Miss Ella Cheritree has had the scarlet

-A. Utter's dwelling house is nearly com pleted.

-Sam. Graham, of Catskill, was in town Sunday. -Levi Rockerfellow is in town visiting

friends. --- Wm. Cowles of Durham, is quite low with fever.

-F. J. Donnelly has sold his horse to A. Goodfellow.

place Feb. 10th. -C. H. Bogardus and wife have returned

-Jno. Avery's vendue of furniture, took

from their wedding tour.

-A variety wedding was held at Peter roman's, Wednesday eve...

-Mrs. Adams and daughter Jennie, have returned home to Pittsburgh, Pa. -Catherine Wright, had her house bro-

ken into recently, and quite a sum of mon ey stolen. -Miss Fanuie Banks and Miss Frankie

Stryker of Gilboa, accompanied by Mr. Peter Stryker, were in town last week. -Our merchants, Hollenbeck, Ford and Isaac Tripp, are doing a rushing business,

which is a sign that hard cash is more abun-

dant than of old. -Prof. Van Dyck, teacher of our district school has had a serious attack of black eryesipelas. There was not much hope of his recovery for five weeks, but by the thorough treatment of Dr. Conklin, he has gained so as to venture to his home in Coxsackie, where he will stay until able to com mence his school again. P. S. Kenyon

The "Aurora" Goes to Prattsville.—

—Dark and muddy. -Admission 15 cents.

fills his place as teacher.

-Receipts eighteen dollars.

-Total expenses eighteen dollars.

-An extra oyster supper at Miller's Ho-

-Started for Gilboa about 11 o'clock p. Monitor. m., with eight wagons in procession.

-An axletree broken and a grand "spill" near the Devasego House, but no one hurt, as Alonzo was at the "helm."

-Paige says. I can, if it is really necessary, carry one more in my wagon, but I awfully dislike to. Tick says, its no laughing matter. Orva says, have a cubeb?

-Carrie says, am I all here? Will some--Town meeting passed off very quiet. | body please take a census of me? Doc. says, when shall we go to Breakabeen? They all say, "Home! Sweet Home!"

exceedir gly happy.

-Arrived at Gilboa, about 1 o'clock a.m. sult is sure. presenting the appearance of a midnight funeral prosession. One pair of rubbers, and a robe reported as being among the

until the sun stood at M. —Not a man lost.

Conesville Items.

-A. A. Hoagland has moved to Strykers-

-Wm. Smith intends to build a house this summer.

-Frank Allen, of Freehold, has been visiting friends in this place.

-Most of the people about here have

-A spelling school at the Four Corners, on Wednesday eyes, held by Frank Mackey. -Dance at Thomas Roger's, on last Tuesday night. A good time and lots of ex-

been filling ice houses, the past week.

-The dance at the Mattice House was a success for all. As some tried to break it up, but were stopped by Mr. Mattice, as he is a man that runs his own house. The supper was as good as could be expected, as there was no money spent in getting it up.

-Some young ladies in these parts have become so arristocratic that they can not bear to see a young man eat sour apples, for fear that he might become drunk, but had -The Temperance lecture delivered by just as soon as not that they would set and practice loly-gagging, The young men of Templars Hall, Monday eve., was largely at- this place do not ask any odds of that class, as they intend to eat all the sour apples that they want.

-The town meeting in Conesville, was Friday eve., Feb. 6th, was largely attended, closely and warmly contested, and resulted as follows: -For Supervisor, D. Thorp, Rep. -A donation visit will be paid to the Rev and P. Couchman Dem., tie; For Town for Com. of Highways, R. Brandow, Rep. -Quite a number of the Middleburghers 47 maj.; for Overseer of Poor, I. Parker Feb. 7th. The dedicatory sermon was de-pervisor? will have to be decided by the justices of the peace, or a new election will -At the election of officers, of the Ex- be called by the Town Clerk. If the justiccelsior Cold Water Temple, No. 50, Thurs- es decide the matter, Mr. Couchman will

-Miss Etta C. Best is visiting friends

-Elisha Borst has quit boarding at the

-Rev. G. G. Tousley's donation Monday keel. evening, at the Empire House, was a success in every particular, especially the financial part. Net receipts were \$75.

-Nelson Best started for Kalamazoo. Michigan, Tuesday morning, after having a pleasant visit with friends here and at Gilboa. Joy and prosperity attend him.

Notice.—There will be a Donation Visit given to Rev. E. Miller by the congregation nesday Evening, February 25th, 1880. All are invited to attead.

By order of Committee.

South Gilboa Items.

-Go it Charley, it only costs a treat. —Jay and Frank, have gone into the hen

-District No. 14, is the boss place for spelling schools. —Geo. Mabey has left for Jno. Mitchell's, near Hobart, where he is trying to earn his 'grub," and something more. If he does

not succeed, he is to give his clothes for his board, in the fall. -Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending a donation, near Stamford, Monday evening, Feb. 9th, for the benefit of

Rev. Father Canane, of Hunter. Receipts,

Auction Sales.--

--Bryant Phelps, will sell at his residence in Conesville, Feb. 28th, two cows, 300 feet of birch lumber, and a large quantity of household goods.

-Stephen Hitchcock, will sell on the Badgley premises in the town of Blenheim, March 3d, sixteen cows, 35 sheep, and all the farming and dairy utensils on said

-- D. N. Patrie and P. Richtmyer, will sell at D. N. Patries residence in Conesville, March 2d, six cows, 3 horses, wagons, and a large quantity of farming tools, Grain, &c.

-Have your auction bills printed at this office, and get a free advertisement in the

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Kingston, N. Y.

Here and There.

-Catskill estimates the cost of her waterworks at \$75,000.

-S. G. Gregory, of Albany, has on exhibition the model of a vessel for navigating the air, with which he proposes to fly to Europe in four days, starting next July.

-On Monday George Evener, who resi ded upon a farm about mid-way between Hyndsville and Jaynesville, in the town of Seward, committed suicide by shooting himself with an army musket:-Index.

-Henry Moett, who has been on trial at Hudson, for the murder of his wife and her paramour, at Taghanic, Columbia Co., Sept. 12th, 1879, has been convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the 19th of Marc.h -Mr. Perry Gifford has at his house a double calla. The inner flower is as perfect

though much smaller than the outer and

there is still within the beginning a third

floral spathe. It is very curious.—Renssel-

aerville *Press*. -Essie, the nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Boniat, of Cherry Valley, met with a horrible and fatal accident a few day ago. She was standing near a wood pile watching a hired man who was chopping wood. In some way the ax in his hand slipped and struck the

little girl in such a way as to nearly cut her

head from her body. -On Thursday evening of last week, Henry Kimmey, of Seward, was seriously kicked by a colt. Mr. Kimmey was bedding a team of colts, when he slapped one of them on the haunch. The colt kicked and struck Mr. Kimmey with both feet, inflicting terrible blows. One foot struck Mr. Kimmey in the left side, and from this he is suffering

severely.—Index. -North river steamboats are "flxing up" this Winter recess at a tremendous rate. The splendid steamer St. John is to be reconstructed from the keel upward, in her timbers, joiner-work, engines, boilers, etc., making a complete job. In fact, she will be practically a new boat, as substantial and handsome as on the day she was launched. The St. John, the Hudson Republican calls attention, will be remembered as the largest steamer on the Hudson, measuring no less than 420 feet on deck, or 407 feet on the

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-The March number of this popular and pleasing magazine has for the leading illustrated article a most timely and interesting sketch of Bermuda, by the author of "Running the Blockade," and so forth; and then there are other articles of domestic nature, such as a picture of Mammoth Cave, and a description by the distinguished Boston lecturer, George W. Allen, Esq., who has made a study of cave, and given the public some new facts regarding it. In fact, the contents of the magazine are worthy of attention, and not the least worthy of all is a story by Captain George H. Coomer, called "The 'Grayback' on the Coast," a thrilling tale of the sea, which should be read by all. The wit and fun in this number bubbles all over with jollity. The January and February numbers of Ballou's Monthly Magazine will be sent to any address, as samples, postpaid, on recipt of 25 cents; then, if you wish to continue, it will only be necessary to remit \$1.25 for the rest of the year.

Notice.—N. S. Burlinggame, expert memors. It did so in the case of Mrs. Walter and is the best of all, and, in fact a grand machine in No. 1 order for a small consider-

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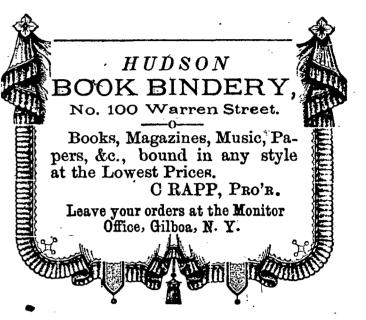
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They said they'd rally at the polls With all their friends behind them, They must have meant the earth's two. For no where could I find 'em.

They said they'd drum up every vote, My rival's hopes to sweeten, But I'm the drum the papers quote As being badly beaten.

Farewell to fame, let witlings scoff, My hopes are ground to powder, Which drunken mobs are firing off To make the rumpus louder.

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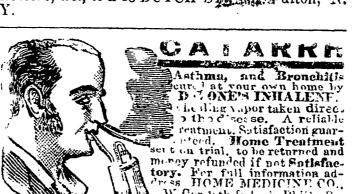
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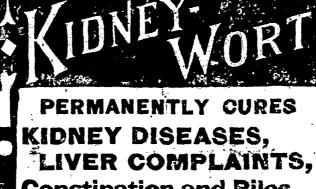
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