

Geo. Hoover
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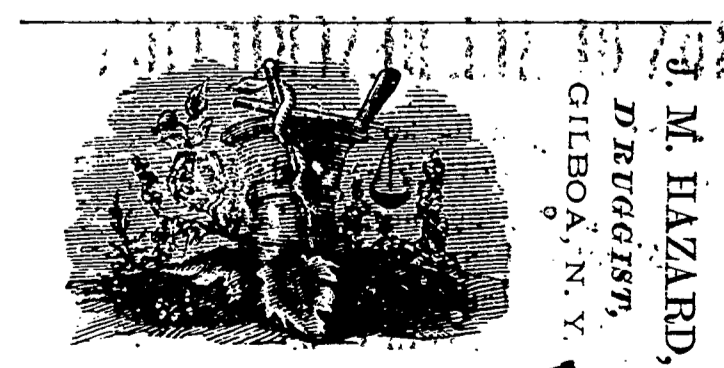
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DEATH'S BLUNDER.

The craven doors were open;
The sexton tolled the bell;
And the lights from the Gothic windows
Like shattered rainbows fell,
As through the porch of a splendid church
Crept little beggar Nell.

Low sinking in the shadows,
Beside the pulpit stair
She saw a little casket
Brought to the house of prayer;
And a sorrowing band of the rich and grand
Gather in silence there.

She heard the mournful music;
She heard the preacher say
"The Lord, who gave your treasure,
Hath taken her away,
Be sure, my friends, for the wisest ends
God worketh. Let us pray!"

A ragged child stole forward
While every head was bowed;
Through fragrant, snow-white flowers
She saw a snow-white shroud,
And golden hair, and face most fair;
And she knelt and wept aloud.

Forth from among the mourners
Came the father of the dead;
He raised the little beggar,
And wonderingly said:

"What strange child weeps for her who sleeps
With lilies round her head?
Why, Death has made a blunder;
God means my heart shall be
Made sore enough by sorrow
To feel for one like these.
It is His will that though shoulds fill
Her place, Child, come with me."

How many friendless orphans
By him are clothed and fed?
In soothing others sorrow
His own is comforted;
And Christ, the Lord, as his reward,
Shall yet give back his dead.

TOO GREAT A PRICE.

"Do you mean Frank to understand you encourage his going?"

"I think Frank understands that I think he's old enough to act for himself. Eh, my boy?"

Frank nodded, and stroked the place where the mustache was daily expected. Mrs. Thornton balanced her spoon upon the edge of her coffee-cup; evidently she was far from pleased, and her husband, knowing it, avoided coming in collision, by talking over her to Frank.

"Of course, Frank, neither your mother nor I approve of Crawford's scrapes in any way, and we expect you to keep above them."

"I think I understand you, sir," said Frank, rising.

"I think so," said Mrs. Thornton blandly. "We don't expect you to ring in with that set often; but now and then, in a neighborly way, it's quite another thing—"

"Or until after election!" said Frank, with a laugh and a wink, as he closed the door after him.

Mr. Thornton colored slightly, but covered his confusion with praise of his boy.

"He's nobody's fool, I tell you! Beats all hop the young scamp gets hold of the quirks. Take a smart one to catch him." Then seeing the cloud still on his wife's brow, Mr. Thornton said, more pacifically. "Of course Mary, I don't believe in young Crawford's scrapes any more than you do, and if I did, I wouldn't let him go near that club. But I tell you, he's no ordinary boy—he's got the head of a man on his shoulders, and is to be trusted."

"I told you last night what I thought concerning this matter," said Mrs. Thornton, rising with dignity. "I did think then that, if for no other reason than to please me, you would forbid Frank's going."

"Forbid! You talk as though he was a child, to be kept tied to our apron strings!"

"He is none too old to be guided by his parents' wishes. And he is guided by them. He did not offer to accept this invitation until he saw that you wished him to."

"Wished him to! I told him decidedly I had no wishes to influence him in the matter. Does seem, Mary, as though you were determined to make me out the wickedest man."

Mrs. Thornton turned to the window, as though she feared, if she said more, she might be tempted to say too much. But Mr. Thornton did not choose to stop;—nothing like inward prickings to get a man incensed.

"I tell you, Mary, you women know nothing about it, and in my position, I've got to look a long way ahead. I won't do for young Crawford to be sneering around about our tight-laced notions, and his father governing more votes than any man in the county. That's what I say!"

"And I say," Mrs. Thornton, while her

nostrils dilated with compressed emotion, "you have no right to make your boy a fool for carrying out your ends."

"Bah! If Frank can't stand this much, better roll him in cotton! Frank's got no more taste for brawls than I have; but he knows a thing or two, and he's to-day as much interested in my election as I am. Beats all how companionable he's getting to be. I wish you could look on all sides as he does, Mary. Strange you can't see what is for your own interest. If I had been content to settle down as you seem to want me to, where would've have been now?"

"We should have been free from these contending worries," said his wife, quickly; the strain upon her was getting almost too much to be borne.

"I suppose you wish you were back in the cottage, doing your own work," retorted Mr. Thornton, sneeringly, as he rose and threw himself into an easy chair. "It was too much; the tone of the voice, more than his words, broke the cheek Mrs. Thornton had placed upon herself; and now she turned to her husband with a face which fairly blazed.

"It seems impossible for me to convince you, Richard, that I am sincere in condemning this way of living. Give me one dollar, honestly earned, rather than a hundred thus connived for. If to keep your present berth we are to fawn and cringe to those we despise, pocket our conscience, and sear our souls, away with it! It is too great a price! I wash my hands free of it. I will not sell my integrity to buy you votes."

"Who's asked you to?" said Mr. Thornton hotly.

"You! Not a day but you require my aid in your abominable work. My home is polluted by the breath of men I long to spurn from my door. But no, no, you cry. I am constantly asked to do this, and to refrain from doing that, let some one be offended, and their vote lost. And now you encourage even our boy to step upon the quick sand of dissipation, that you may thus gain a firmer foothold. My whole soul cries out against this way of doing and I mean what I say, Richard. I will not countenance it longer."

"Have it as you like," said Mr. Thornton, lighting his cigar. It was seldom he smoked in his wife's presence, but he was hard pushed now.

"But you seem to take mighty easily to the fine things which my income surrounds you with; and I rather guess you won't object to a thicker slice when it comes," he said, with an attempt at a jocose shrug of his shoulders. This was always Mr. Thornton's way of turning off the point of a thrust which hurt—making a pretense he didn't feel it. But at this very moment was terribly chagrined that his wife persisted in thus laying bare his network of little wires.

"We politicians, Mary, are not the only ones," he continued, drawing very lightly at his cigar, "who resort to little stratagems to get what we want. Now I've not a particle of doubt but that Rev. Mr. Gaines thinks a good deal about preaching just that sort of a religion which will please the ones of his flock who pay the best."

"Then go where you can hear the plain gospel," said his wife. "But no you even make choice of a church from policy. You get more votes there than when you attend the Second Church. Yes, from policy you change your church, your creed, your style of living, your friends! From policy you stretch your religion to cover all things, and your conscience so that there is but a shadow of its former self left! And, not content with this, you even hold your boy to the singing flames!"

"For heaven's sake, Mary, stop! You are beside yourself!"

"You're right!" said his wife, drawing herself to her full height—and what a woman she looked then; and how like a pygmy the man down in the easy chair looked beside her. "I can well nigh beside myself—"

—seeing you trample down the safeguards we have ever tried to throw around our boy. You push him now out into the strong current you have kept him from heretofore, and expect him to hold his own. You know wherever Crawford and his set go, there follows debauchery of every kind; and yet you have told Frank to be neighborly with them, now and then—to be glove and hand with them—but to keep himself above them. You have no sense, so except he can thus handle them and not become contaminated. The Lord will require the soul of our boy at your hands if you persist."

And without another word, Mrs. Thornton turned and passed from the room. But at the stairs she turned, as though to re-

turn; and then murmuring, "What is the use?" kept on to her own room and wearily threw herself into a chair. All the red had drifted from her cheeks now, and they were as white as the hands pressed tight against her throbbing temples. She sat quiet until the closing of the outer door jarred the house, and then, throwing out her hands wildly, she exclaimed: "We are as far apart as the two poles! What hope is there of talking ourselves nearer together? But oh! my boy! my boy!"—and then the tears came. How such women weep!

Night found Mrs. Thornton herself again, only more than usually quiet and subdued. This phase of his wife's character was new to Mr. Thornton, and it interested him, while at the same time, he felt a little uncertain as to what it portended. But there was nothing of the misused air about it, so rasping to a man. And so dinner wore away. Mr. Thornton drew a breath of relief, that so much had been gotten over. As the husband and wife stood alone, after Frank had gone out, Mr. Thornton could not but notice how young and girlish this quiet way made his wife seem, and he drew her gently to him. "You are too good for such a fellow as I, Mary! Why don't you throw me over?"

"Don't talk so Richard," she said with a half sob.

"I wish we could see things alike," he said, stroking her hair. "Don't you think you could look at things a little more as I do if you tried?"

"Never!" said his wife quietly.

"Suppose then we must make the best of it," he said. Mr. Thornton's heart seemed lightened of a heavy load which had clung to it all day. But the heart of Mary Thornton was heavy. So much had she striven with her husband for that morning, and so little had she gained.

"What is the use of your fretting so, mother, if I'm out of your sight?"

"Haven't I reason, Frank?"

"Oh! But it isn't going to happen so again, so just settle down and trust me."

"I can not, Frank, until you turn clear around and start a fresh."

"I'll do it, mother! see if I don't as soon as this batch of engagements is off my hands."

"More likely, you will make more this very night. And oh, Frank! I do believe, I could not see another such a night as that last was and live; and yet sooner or later, it will come; I know it will come!"

"But, mother, I give you my word of honor I will not touch another drop."

"You can not keep that promise, and go on that ride to-day. Oh, do stay at home, Frank!" How beautiful she looked. How could he refuse her, loving her as he did? Oh there were cords, coil upon coil, around him, drawing him hence. The tears were raining down his mother's cheeks now and falling unnoticed upon the rich folds of her silvery silk.

"Well, mother, this shall be the last time. I will wind the thing up to-night. So just cheer up now." Mrs. Thornton unfastened the faded flower from her boy's button-hole, and stood looking a moment into his proud handsome face.

"Your father will be home next month, you know."

"Yes, I must get running smoothly by that time. Who'd think he'd be so hard on others when he's so easy with himself?"

"But your father is staunch in temperance principles, Frank."

"Yes, yes," said Frank, rummaging over a box of gloves, "staunch because he thinks and expects too much of that brain of his to muddle it with drink. Father needs all his powers in working order."

"Don't speak so slightly of your father."

"I beg your pardon, mother. But yet father is a temperance man himself because it is for his interest to be. But he's not a thorough temperance man, for all that. In fact, father is all things to all men; when with this one he's one thing and with another he's something else. Just now he's running on a temperance ticket, and he makes a great show of even giving up smoking; but I saw him, only last time he was home, tip Bob an extra quarter, when settling, and heard him say, 'There's something to be social with.' He knew Bob would take that for drink, and Bob knew he knew it, and laughed in his sleeve; and he voted for father, else how about the quarter in the future? Oh! I tell you, mother, it's a wheel within a wheel," and Frank laughed his gay, reckless laugh, and the next moment he was gone.

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would come, *some time*. Oh! that there should be such agony as there was in that mother's heart that night, as she sat in the darkened room! Oh, that a mother should ever have to hear such words as fell from that boy's lips before the time come for his soul to take its fearful leap—when his brain was all afire with that flame unquenchable! And how he called for his father in that hour—that father who was then making laws to govern a nation, but who had left his boy ungoverned.

"Father! father! draw me out quick!" Frank would cry. "I'm getting in too deep!" And then, "Don't let them go at me! They are stinging me everywhere!—there are millions of them all around me at once!" All through the hours of that last night the mother had sat white and powerless. But in the gray of morning he was gone. *Gone*, with all the fresh impulses budding in his heart—with all the untried years yet before him.

Mr. Thornton to-day is a successful man. He eats from the rarest of china, and rolls in the most luxurious of carriages. Men speak of him with praise, and, like a showy banner, flaunt the fact that he was raised in their parts. "A self-made man," people say of him. "Thoroughly self-made. Hadn't so much as the lift of a shilling. Rose right along by personal exertion and industry." And the "self-made" man is courted and flattered. He and his wife dispense favors with a bountiful hand. But Mrs. Thornton seems like one with a deeply buried past; and Mr. Thornton lives as though ever hurrying from something he does not choose to parley with.

In one of the stately parlors hangs a full-sized portrait of one taken in the glad, fresh fullness of his boyhood. "Our son," the mother says—but there her words end. The world now remembers little of that boy's life—as little of his death; wealth and influence so soon cover scars. "But in my mother's heart the story of that wronged boy is burned in letters of fire. And often, when looking upon her husband, and seeing how popular and courted he is, she thinks, "You have gained what you sought, but by too great a price!"

Care of Money.

The proper care of money is an aid to virtue. This is a reason why young gentlemen and ladies should learn finance. Many temptations rise from one's being driven into a "corner" in pecuniary affairs. It is always easier to be honest, if one has cash to meet obligations; and anybody can more certainly have cash for that purpose by knowing how to watch both the cash and the obligations. In fact, the best safeguard against bankruptcy by ambush, is to understand and use the principles of account. If we offer the prayer, "Lead us not into temptation," we ought to avoid running willfully into temptation in regard to promising and paying, and we ought not to be misled to leave the young in ignorance upon matters so closely related to conscience. We urge, then, that "wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding;" and remember that a valuable part of wisdom and understanding is the knowing how to manage money.

A DESPERADO'S END.—Joe Botts, a negro desperado, has been the terror of sections of Wyoming and Colorado for years. Arrested a year or two ago, he knocked the sheriff down and escaped by swimming, the Missouri river. A short time ago Captain Hawley, of the Rocky mountain detective association, met the negro in the streets of Denver, and, walking straight up to him and holding out his hand, said: "How are you, Boots?" They clasped hands; and Hawley reached for the negro's revolver, which was in his pocket. The next instant he reeled back from a terrific left-hander from Botts, who ran up the street. The captain shot six times, and put a bullet through the fugitive's body. But after that the negro scaled a fence, and escaped for the time. He was afterward captured in a dying condition.

A Syracuse dentist has a large mirror before his operating chair in "order that" patients can see the expression of their faces as the tooth begins to start at the roots.

First irate female—'Pd hate to be in your shoes! Second ditto. You couldn't get in them."

Cant. The word of a weak man (I can't) and the practice of a bad man.

ensus of 1880, the innumeration of which is soon to be begun, will be one of the most important ever taken, as well as the most systematic in its methods of enumeration. Hitherto the enumerator has been allowed a space of time, in many instances, of six months, now he will be compelled to have in completed in one month. The questions to be proposed will take in a wider range of subjects than hitherto, consequently there will be greater need to make all possible preparations to make it complete in all points. An exchange says that the taking of the census will be "a general skirmish between the agents of the government and a large portion of the population." This will result partly from a false understanding of the enumerators purpose and partly sheer ignorance respecting the answers that should be given and no doubt, some will try to mislead and mistake their answers from a purely evil motive. We all know how difficult it would be for any one to give answer to some hundreds of questions and not make some errors. How many farmers are there that keep an exact account of their business? Few we think. From this class approximate answers will be given. For those that would intentionally mislead, there has been a law made imposing severe penalties. The law covers those that will not answer and those that give false answers intending to mislead thereby.

We make an extract from the Albany Times bearing on the above subject: "As we have said, this proposed census will be of an unusually comprehensive character, and the difficulties of each official will be correspondingly increased. Many of the questions asked will be obnoxious character to the unthinking and ignorant. Some of these questions relate to private matters, such as the amount of capital employed, the wages paid, and the material produced. Many will regard these questions as interfering with private affairs; but when they consider that their answer will never appear as given, but will be lost in the grand totals of the census, they should answer without hesitation. The object of the census is to show what progress the United States has made during the past ten years. Of what value will the census be if each man and woman does not answer truthfully? As regards the question of population, the answer will bear directly upon our representation in congress. As regards our material advancement, they will affect a number of questions about taxation, tariff, wages and domestic legislation. A truthful exhibit of American wealth and enterprise is of the greatest individual and national importance. The intelligent people of country will see all this, but they should instruct their ignorant neighbors to give accurate answers to all questions, because small errors often repeated make great differences in totals. The result of the next census are looked forward to by thinking men with great anxiety, and may shape the future legislation of the country."

Secretary Sherman has made a report of the operations of the Revenue Service in suppressing illicit distilling, and the facts shown are rather startling; over 3,000 stills have been seized and destroyed and 6,153 persons have been arrested; twenty five revenue officers were killed in making the arrests, and 40 were wounded. The peculiar part of the report is that all these arrests were made in the South, which goes to show that the South loves whisky better than the laws of the United States.

NEWS ITEMS

The South is having garden parties. The postmaster at Rhinecliff is 81 years old. There are 9,000 hotel keepers in this country. There are 11,650 books in the Newburgh free library.

A lady of Troy attended three hundred funerals last year. There are 32 post offices in different states named Centerville.

The Senate has confirmed Edgar M. Marble a Commissioner of Patents.

The railroads in the mountains in California were last week blockaded by snow sixteen feet deep.

They are talking at Washington of sending a man-of-war to England to bring over the King of Siam.

It is estimated that, at the lowest calculation, 30,000 people will leave the United States for Europe this year.

The New York State National Bank building, No. 69 State street, Albany was badly damaged by fire Sunday morning.

Mr. Jefferson Davis has been invited to give a memorial address on the Confederation Decoration Day, at Macon, Miss.

Deacon Hale, of Nashville, Mich., was mobbed because he took a second wife within two months after the death of his first.

Decoration Day, May 30, this year falling on Sunday, the laws of this State declare the succeeding day (Monday 31) the legal holiday.

There are now five men in custody at Montreal for the robbery of McMamee's clerk. Four thousand five hundred dollars were recovered.

Wake county, N. C., was surprised the other day by a shower of bugs of the size of a grain of corn. They covered the ground like red snow flakes.

As the mist clears from the political horizon it looks very much as though it would be Grant and Tilden who will be entered for the go-as-you-please match in November.

Two more of the Manhattan bank burglars were caught a few days ago in Philadelphia by New York detectives. Only one out of the nine connected with that great robbery is still at large.

An agent has been in Amsterdam, offering the fiber of a plant of the cactus family, and a native of Texas, which he claims is to supercede cotton. It is from eight to fourteen feet long, and may be subdivided almost like silk. The company which he represents has 712,500 acres planted with the *pita* the plant from which the fiber is obtained.

Chicago, May 3.—There was a remarkable mortality among the hogs arriving to-day, in consequence of the hot weather and over crowding of cars. It is stated that twenty car loads of dead hogs arrived this morning. A car containing one hundred head had fifty-seven dead, thirty crippled and only fourteen in good condition. Cases of twenty to thirty dead hogs in a car were numerous.

The Billings murder trial still drags it weary length along. It made the old criminal wince when his daughter was called to the stand to testify against him. He tried to make a show of indifference by taking up a newspaper while she was giving her evidence, but his hand shook so he could not have read a word if he had tried. The daughter has no doubt of his being the real murderer of her mother.

Work on the new capitol is being progressed rapidly and perceptibly. The sandstone columns in the corridors adjoining the new Senate chamber are in position, and much of the sandstone work of the corridor is finished. The further use of sandstone is to be abandoned, and marble will be substituted for it. The red granite columns for the Senate chamber have arrived, and have been hoisted to the Senate floor, where work men are engaged in preparing the bases and settings for them. The inside brick partition walls are going up rapidly, and it is an assured fact that the Senate will hold its sessions, next winter, in its own chamber, on the State street side of the building. The old Capitol will certainly not stand longer than this year, and it may possibly be taken down the coming fall. An Allegany county man yesterday assumed the position of time keeper on the works.—*Argus*.

When the train that left Albany at 5:45 last evening reached Peekskill, the engineer got down to do some oiling and discovered a fine heifer held fast on the cowcatcher. The engineer could not recall any shock or indication of collision with anything. The probability is that the heifer was caught between Garrison's and Peekskill, for several persons stood near when the train reached Garrison's and there was ever chance of such an extraordinary appendage to the locomotive being observed, though the night was dark. The animal was caught between the bumper and the fire box, her head twisted under the brace. She weighed about five hundred pounds and was probably two years old. She was alive, and considerable difficulty was found in extricating her. When gotten out she stood up for a moment and stupidly gazed about as though suddenly aroused from sleep, and then tumbled over. Conductor Hanford requested the watchman to have the animal killed. The conductor said that in his twenty-five years' experience in railroad he never heard of a similar incident.—*Hudson Register*.

The oldest living ex-member of our State legislature is the Hon. Levi Robbins, who resides in the town of Denmark, Lewis county, and who represented that county in the Assembly sixty-one years ago. Last Friday he attained to the great age of one hundred years, and the event was properly observed by his successors in the Assembly. Mr. Chickering, member from Lewis county paid an eloquent tribute of respect to his venerable predecessor and offered a congratulatory resolution. Mr. Alvord, the oldest member of the present House, followed with some appropriate remarks, in which he referred to the high character and worth of the statesman of an earlier period, and suggested that their example deserves a closer imitation.

Six steamers left New York on Saturday for Europe, loaded with passengers on pleasure trips. The same day 3,500 foreigners landed in the same city, to find new homes among us.

The celebrated Wright whale now being brought up the Hudson river is not able for its enormous bulk, singular mouth and peculiar teeth.

\$500 REWARD.—Was for years offered in every paper of the land by the former proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh it would not cure. It cures by its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties. Snuff or dust of any kind dries up catarrh and drives it to the lungs. This remedy has stood the test of time, having been a popular remedy for a quarter of a century. Sold by druggists at 50 cents.

HAPPY CHILDREN.
How to Make them So. Keep them in Health and They will Take care of the Rest.

The joy of every well-regulated household comes chiefly from the children. Thousands of affectionate parents do not take care of their children. Through ignorance more than through culpable neglect they suffer them to fall sick and die, when knowledge might have saved them to love and home. Dr. David Kennedy offers his "Favorite Remedy" as emphatically a medicine for the children—gentle in its action, containing no harmful ingredients whatever, going straight to the blood, which, when impure, is the seat and source of disease. "Favorite Remedy" is the friend of childhood and should be found in every nursery in the land. Keep it in your house for your children's sake, as well as for your own. Try it and you will be glad you saw this article. Make no mistakes. The medicine is "Favorite Remedy" and the proprietor's name and address: Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. One dollar a bottle.

RHEUMATISM.
The cause of this torturing ailment is an excess of Uric Acid in the blood. There are two forms of it—Acute or Inflammatory and Chronic—and, as it is liable in its advanced stage to attack the heart, it cannot be regarded otherwise than as one of the most dangerous of maladies. The surest means of getting rid of this acid is by using an ALKALINE DISSOLVER. This can be done in no better way than by using DONOVAN'S RHEUMATIC CURE, the only dissolver of Uric Acid which exists in all Rheumatic patients. It not only affords temporary relief, but effects a PERMANENT CURE. It can be had of any druggist. It is an INTERNAL REMEDY, and sold at one dollar for a large 8 oz. bottle.

DONOVAN'S RHEUMATIC CURE.
A sure cure for Rheumatism and Gout. The pains of Neuralgia yield quickly to its influence. This is an Internal Remedy acting directly upon the blood, and speedily eliminates from the system all forms of Chronic, Acute and Inflammatory Rheumatism. It was first prepared in 1860, since which time it has proven itself invaluable not only in alleviating but effecting a radical cure. To further prove the claims this article has upon the public we could add certificates from many persons in this city, but space will not permit. Ask your druggist of persons who have been cured by its use. It is a purely vegetable preparation, having a delightful taste and smell. Sold by all druggists at ONE DOLLAR a bottle (large 8 oz.) or sent to any address when ordered. Manufactured by the Donovan Rheumatic Cure Co., Kingston, N. Y.

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Any book, Magazine, or paper published in the United States, can be furnished at short notice. MONITOR OFFICE, GILBOA, N. Y.

We suppose many of our patrons who are indebted to us will make this remark when we send them a dunning letter, but we cannot help it. With the rise of printing paper our expenses are greatly increased, and as it requires cash in every branch of our business, we need what is due us in order to meet obligations promptly and carry on our business. If you are indebted to us, you will, within the next thirty days, receive a statement of our account. We hope all will remember the story of "the man who died without paying the printer," and take warning thereby.
M. DRING.

ATTENTION!

I would announce to the people of Potters Hollow, Conesville and vicinity, that I have changed my place of business, and am now located at POTTERS HOLLOW, where I will be pleased to see all my former customers, and shall make it an object for them to **GIVE ME A CALL.** I am now selling Shoes from 60 cents to \$1.75 per pair; Shop Boots at low prices; Good Teas for 40 cents and upwards; whole Coffee from 22 to 32 cents; Fish, Flour, and Salt in proportion. H. S. HAMMOND.

F. & A. HAGADORN,
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
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NOTIONS ETC. ETC.
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GILBOA FOUNDRY.
We would respectfully inform our patrons that we are manufacturing all kinds of
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Give us a call before buying elsewhere.
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR OLD IRON.
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Sawing, Planing, Matching, Turning
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SAW GUMMING
At Prices to Suit the Times.
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PAINTING.
Alex. McLaurry, located at North Blenheim is prepared to do all kinds of Carriage-Sleigh and House Painting. All work warranted to stand the test of time, and will bear close inspection. Thankful for past Patronage of the surrounding country, I hope by substantial work and fair dealing to solicit a continuance of the same. Carriage painting a speciality.
29-1-7
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TERRIBLE EXPLOSION!
1500 People Nearly Killed
—WITH JOY—
By meeting their friends alive and well, trading at ZELIE & STRYKER'S, where every thing usually found in a country town is kept and sold at the very Lowest Possible Prices. Dont fail to call and examine their immense stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere.
ZELIE & STRYKER, GILBOA.

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DEALERS IN
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Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silver Plated Ware.
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Also are selling The Farmers Favorite EXCELSIOR Dog Power for churning, and Agents for the
BUCKEYE MOWER
AND
REAPER.

FLOUR! FLOUR!
CHEAP FOR CASH
AT THE
GILBOA GRIST MILLS.
—o—
The undersigned would inform the people of Gilboa and vicinity that he will keep constantly on hand a stock of all kinds of
FRESH GROUND FLOUR.
He also will keep on hand, and sell at THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, a large stock of all kinds of
MEAL, FEED AND GRAIN.
As this mill has been thoroughly remodeled, has new machinery, &c., he respectfully solicits farmers to give him a trial at
CUSTOM GRINDING.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
A. HAVERLY, Pro.

CONSOLIDATION!
A. A. CROSBY & Co., Rondout
AND
SAHLER & REYNOLDS, Kingston,
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Two Large Hardware Stores under one management, with the most complete stock of Hardware in the state of New York, consisting of
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To all of which we invite the examination of our friends and assure the public that we shall sell at prices which will defy competition. Thanking a generous public for their past patronage, we solicit a continuance in the future. **CROSBY, SAHLER & Co.**

The Gilboa Monitor.

Miron Dings, Editor and Publisher.

GILBOA, SCHOHARIE CO., N. Y.

Thursday, MAY 13th, 1880.

TERMS, PER YEAR, \$1.00. IN ADVANCE

Correspondents on matters of general or local interest solicited from all sections. Deaths and marriages, society, and lodges, church and charitable notices inserted free. A copy of the paper mailed free to the getter-up to a club of ten. Local notices, eight cents per line for first insertion, and five cents for each additional insertion. A four line card free, whose bill amounts to \$25 or upwards. All communications must be addressed, MONITOR OFFICE, Gilboa, Schoharie county, N. Y.

U. & D. Railroad.

GOING EAST.
Leav. Moresville, Ar. at Rondout.
7:38 A. M. 11:35 A. M.
2:11 P. M. 5:30 P. M.
GOING WEST.
Leav. Rondout, Ar. at Moresville.
7:40 A. M. 11:42 A. M.
2:45 P. M. 6:55 P. M.

SUNDAY—Going East Leaves Moresville 2:11 A. M.
Going West Arrives at Moresville 11:15 P. M.

MIDDLEBURGH and GILBOA STAGE LINE.

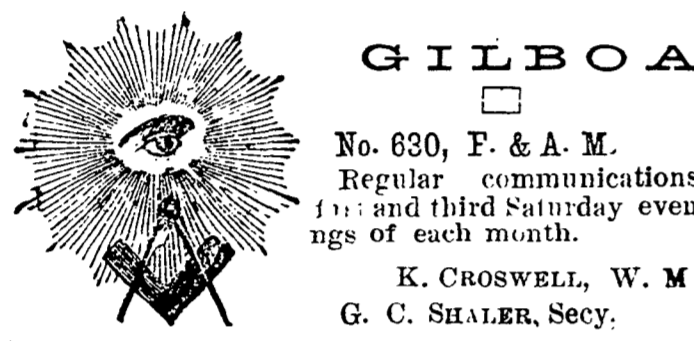
Stage leaves Gilboa every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M., and arrives at Middleburgh at 11:00 A. M. Returning, leaves Middleburgh every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11:00 A. M., and arrives at Gilboa at 4:30 P. M.
E. D. ATCHINSON, PROPRIETOR.

REFORMED CHURCH.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., every Sunday.

M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. W. GOSS, Pastor.
Services every Sunday, one Sunday at 2 o'clock, the next at 7 o'clock P. M.



GILBOA
No. 630, P. & A. M.
Regular communications on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month.
K. CROSWELL, W. M.
G. C. SHALER, Secy.

Home and Vicinity.

—Locals are scarce as hen's teeth.

—Our new minister draws large congregations.

—From all appearances, somebody has a new hat.

—Encouraging letters from Nebraska are received daily.

—Mrs. Mary Hildreth, aged 82 years, died on Tuesday morning.

—Miss Phila Buckingham has gone to North Franklin on a visit.

—J. A. Vroman, of Minekill falls, has recently lost two cows from sickness.

—The small boys may now be seen examining the temperature of the water.

—Lighthall don't think much of Zelle & Strykers "cooler." Tally one for David.

—Judson Lacy's team ran away the other day, when one of the horses broke its back.

—James Van Vechten, Ex-Supervisor of the town of Esperance, was in town on Tuesday.

—He that kiketh at a newspaper paragraph when no names are mentioned giveth himself away.

—It is rumored that some one in this locality was recently married, but we have not been able to find out the particulars.

—An Owlville hens egg on exhibition at Zelle & Strykers is quite a curiosity. It is a twin egg grown together, having two perfect shells.

—F. R. Stryker, son of our merchant, A. Stryker, has accepted a position as assistant foreman in the Deaf-Mutes Journal Office, New York.

—The Eatonville school opened last Monday, under the supervision of Miss Fannie Banks, the same who taught the winter term in that district.

—On Tuesday, while chopping wood, David Travis' son cut a deep gash in his knee, making a painful wound. Dr. Hagadorn dressed and sewed up the cut.

—J. Mulford is having a rush of business in his new location, at Conesville. Farmers of that town should give him a trial. Better horse shoers than Jim are hard to find.

—A party consisting of Rev. Rogers, his daughter-in-law and two Tuttle children started for Straumburg, Nebraska, this week Tuesday. They bought tickets of W. H. Becker.

—Ye editor in company with J. S. Mackey and P. T. Hoagland went trout fishing one day last week. Between thirty and forty speckled beauties were the result of the expedition.

—Chas. Decker while driving some cattle to Schenectady by B. Mor s, was crowded off a bridge by the cattle, near Henry Probers, mashing one of his feet, and disabled him for the trip.

—A three-days law suit was tried in this village last week, it being the case of Mrs. Helen Roe against the Harris estate. J. I. Jackson was counsel for the plaintiff, and L. Baldwin for the defence. We have not learned the decision of Esq. Richmond, the Referee.

—John T. Snook brought in a specimen hen's egg last Thursday evening. It measured 8x11 inches. Who can beat that? We don't believe it can be beaten in this section.—Charlottetown Phoenix.

—Don't hey! You must be smart folks over that way if you can't "beat" an egg.

Here and There.

—The assets of the Cobleskill Agricultural Society now amount to over \$2,000.

—Four million pounds of freight were shipped from Howes Cave station last month.

—The house in Jefferson that was damaged in such a striking manner by lightning is illustrated in the Police News.

—Last week the Stamford Mirror completed the twenty-ninth year of its existence and publication by its present proprietor.

—On Saturday last John Barber, a lad of 15 years, employed in the Sheffield paper works at Saugerties, was thrown over the wheel or pulley connected with the main paper machine, fracturing his thigh and injuring his head so that the scalp was taken half off completely down to the ear. He lingered in great agony until Monday morning, when he expired.

—The Port Jervis Gazette says that a cow that wore a bell having been run over and killed on a railroad, the owner brought suit against the railroad company for damages. It was proved that the engineer rang the bell and tried to frighten the cow off the track, but the farmer's cow also rang her bell and tried to frighten the engine off the track, and so the jury decided in his favor.

—It is thought that one case of small-pox near Jefferson will result fatally. A young man by the name of Bradley is in a very dangerous condition. There seems to be a fatality in the Bradley family. The husband and father died with tetanus, caused by a gunshot wound in the heel during the war. One son was found dead by the roadside, the result of exposure while intoxicated. A second son died with lock-jaw last summer.

—Margaretville comes to the front with a walking match, go-as-you-please, for the championship of Delaware County, to take place on Friday, May 21st., under the management of Margaretville S. C. Band. The prizes have not yet been announced, but will be well worth competing for. The proceeds will be used in the purchase of suits for the members of the Band, and no doubt the result will be as gratifying as that attending the walking match last fall.

—Mrs. Skinner, of Carlisle, who subjected herself to an operation for the removal of two cancers, came home last Saturday, two weeks after the operation was performed. One of the cancers had just begun to assume malignant form, and had there been a short delay, would have been beyond medical cure. The wounds healed from the first, and Mrs. Skinner is rapidly recovering. One of the cancers was in the breast, and the other under the left arm.—Index.

—Last evening officer Mack discovered a couple of boys whose singular outfit excited his curiosity and suspicion. It consisted of a shotgun, two revolvers a small keg of powder, silver watches, a bar of soap, etc., etc. Mack took them in charge, and by questioning them learned that they had arrived on the Cobleskill local, and had started from Albany with a gang of youngsters on a Indian fighting expedition, but were deserted at New Scotland by the others, who had returned to Albany. The boys, one of whom was named Smith and the other TenEyke, and who were aged ten and eleven years respectively, were detained by officer Mack until to-day, when in obedience to a telegram from Chief Malloy, he accompanied them to Albany.—Index.

—The big whale passed Catskill Point going up the river at 11:45 a. m., Monday, in tow of the tug boat Jennie, Capt. Jas. Russell. The managers of this whaling expedition are Messrs. West and Owens, and they stopped at Hudson until Wednesday, giving the people up there a chance to see the monster of the deep, provided they had 25 cents to pay for the sight. The mammal was caught off Cape Cod some weeks ago, and was towed to New York. It is 65 feet in length, 45 feet in girth, and weighed about 50 tons when killed. It is carried on a large scow covered with a tent. To prevent the noxious smell arising from decomposition, the carcass daily receives an injection of many gallons of a fluid mostly composed of carbolic acid and chloride of lime. The owners expect to go up the river as far as Troy and then return, when they will probably stop at Catskill.—Examiner.

—Hon. P. Couchman has returned home from Syracuse.

—As the weather is fine, farmers are busy sowing and planting.

—Clark Wilber is off on a trip through Greene and Albany counties.

—Gideon Hulbert intends to teach school in Greene county this summer.

—Jim Mulford has opened a blacksmith shop at the Bridge. We wish him good success.

—The Right Worthy Grand Lodge will meet at New York, May 25th. It will be the grandest Temperance ever held on the face of the Globe. Delegates of every civilized nation, color, language, and sex, will be present.

—The Musical World for May, 1880. This valuable musical journal is now in the seventeenth year of its existence and stands first and foremost among American musical periodicals. The present number contains five new songs and piano pieces and a new arrangement for violin and piano. Also a fine lithographic picture of Rossini. Besides these attractions we find sixteen pages of musical news and miscellany, biographical sketches and items of news from all parts of the world. The Musical World is invaluable to all interested in musical matters, and the low price at which it is offered (\$1.50 per year, or \$1.60 with choice of five premiums) brings it within reach of all. Send fifteen cents to S. Brainard's sons, Cleveland, O., for specimen copy.

—The telephone from here to Middleburgh being completed, Kromer of the Union, has commenced one to Cobleskill via. Howes Cave, which is also nearly finished, and one to Gallupville which will be through by May 20th. Then all we want is one to Gilboa, and then the country will be well furnished with communication by wire.

—On Wednesday of this week, will take place a double wedding at the Reformed Church in this village. The parties are Misses Mary and Florence, daughters of B. S. Smith, Esq., of this village, and A. C. Kniskern, M. D., of Half Moon, Saratoga Co., and M. J. Folmsbee, of Esperance. The service will be performed by Rev. W. C. Handy, at 5 p. m.

—Rev. J. M. Joslyn has been greatly improving and beautifying the parsonage grounds.

—Messrs. Warren Purington, Elsabee & Ford, and Benj. White, have not only added to the beautifying of our street, but to their respective village lots, by planting rows of elegant shade trees.

—The rush still continues at Hammond's Store, Potters Hollow. It is evident that people appreciate this is the place to buy goods. He is selling the finest St. Louis flour at bottom prices.

—The Cornet Band were out for a torch-light parade through the streets, they serenaded Norman W. Faulk, the Murphy House Harvey Wood, and other citizens. Our village may well take a just pride in the band. Their music was excellent. Their leader is Chas. F. Hill.

—W. H. Rector, the accomplished artist, has opened a photographic parlor, one door north of the Murphy House, where those wishing perfect, and satisfactory photographs can be accommodated. It is safe to say he is master of the art, and the best artist who understands his business, that has visited this section.

—Some stir, a little flutter, some skeddaling, the past week, as the news got on the streets of our usually quiet village, that Officer Braze was out around with a batch of little invitations for certain citizens to appear before the Grand Jury, and tell what they knew about the complaint against the proprietor of the Murphy House, having violated the excise law.

—Henry Smith is erecting a house. A. Frost is boss carpenter.

—Rumor says that one of our Justices is about to take an assistant.

—C. Pauling & Son expect to remodel their dwelling house the coming summer.

—On account of increase of business Mr. N. Hallenbeck will enlarge his store, the coming summer.

—The next County Convention of Good Templars will be held at East Bern, May 18. Many prominent members are expected to be present.

—The Right Worthy Grand Lodge will meet at New York, May 25th. It will be the grandest Temperance ever held on the face of the Globe. Delegates of every civilized nation, color, language, and sex, will be present.

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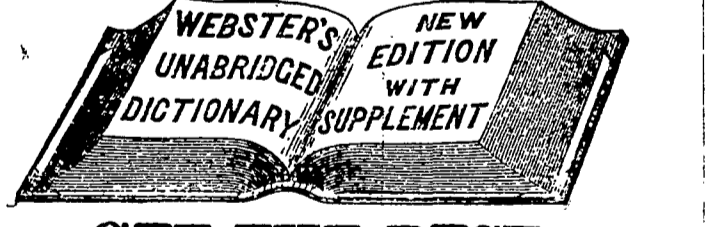
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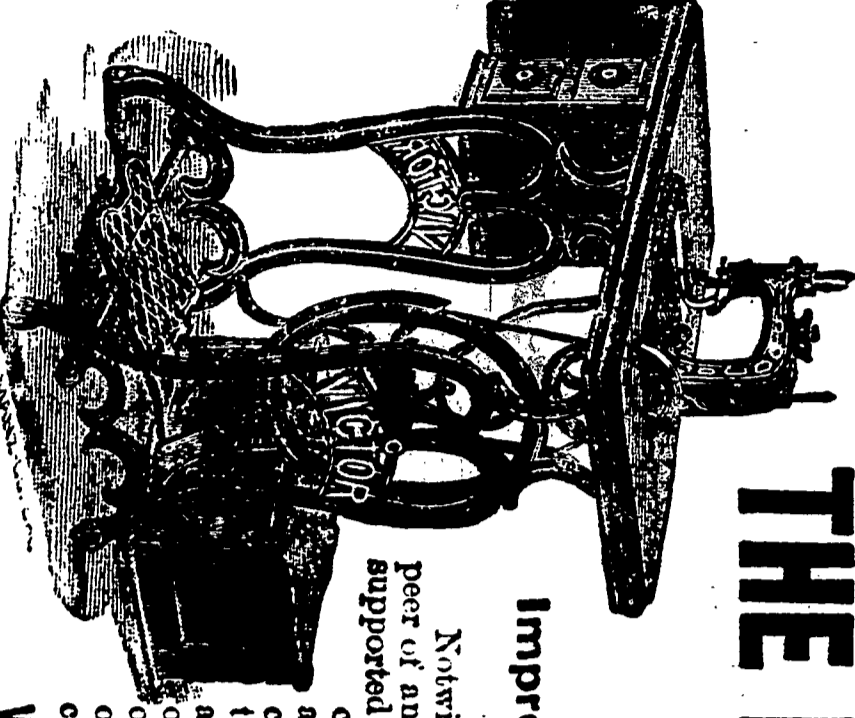
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THE COUNTY COURTS.—Schoharie County Court and Court of Sessions. Thereby appoint the several Terms of the county Court, and courts of sessions, to be held at the Court House in the village of Schoharie, in and for the county of Schoharie, in the year 1880, and in each year thereafter, until otherwise ordered, and to commence on the several days herein after mentioned, as follows: For the trial of issues by a jury, hearing of Motions and other proceedings, and the holding of courts of sessions for which a Petit Jury will be drawn, and required to attend. On the second Monday of February. On the fourth Monday of September. For the trial of issues of Law, hearing of Motions, arguments to and of Appeal, and other proceedings at which no Jury will be required to attend. On the third Monday of May. On the fourth Monday of August. For the disposition of Jury cases, and business before the Court of Sessions, trials of issue of Law Arguments of Appeals, and other proceedings will be heard by the counsel of the Attorneys on both sides at the February and September terms.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of moneys secured by a mortgage dated the 31st day of October, 1878, executed by David Van Dyke and his wife, Dyke, his wife, of the town of Gilboa, county of Schoharie and state of New York, to Patrick L. Van Dyke, of the town of Roxbury, county of Delaware and state of New York, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county of Schoharie, on the 11th day of November, 1878, in Book No. 41 on page 333, &c. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of eight hundred and seventy-eight dollars and fifty-five cents, being eight hundred dollars of principal, and seventy-eight dollars and fifty-five cents of interest, being full amount of said mortgage.

Now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of power of sale contained in said mortgage and duly recorded with the same as aforesaid and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction in at the hotel of John D. Church, in the village and town of Gilboa, in the county of Schoharie, on the 25th day of June, 1880, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land, it being a part of lot No. 25, in the Hardenburgh Patent, and situated in the town of Gilboa, county of Schoharie aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: On the North by the Edgar Johnson farm, formerly but now occupied by James Barkley, on the East by lands of Liberty P. More, on the south by lands of Solomon Darling and on the West by lands of Charles Gardner and parties of the first part, containing forty acres of land and the same more or less, excepting and reserving a certain piece of wood land, the road to the said wood land, said wood land being in the south East part of said land and designated by a line of marked trees agreed upon by the parties, and occupied by the same more or less, excepting and reserving the said above described premises are the same that were conveyed by deed from Solomon Darling and wife to the said David Van Dyke, dated May the 9th 1870, and recorded in the Schoharie County Clerk's office, on the 10th day of May, 1870, in Book No. 60 of deeds, on page 96, and for a more particular description of said premises reference may be had to said deed and of the record thereof. Dated March 25th, 1880. **PATRICK L. VAN DYKE,** Mortgagee. W. L. BALDWIN, Att'y.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of moneys secured by a mortgage, dated the 25th day of February, 1879, executed by Sidney Bergh, of the town of Fulton, County of Schoharie and State of New York, to Washington Bergh, of the same place, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the County of Schoharie, on the 25th day of March, 1879, in Liber, No. 37 of mortgages, at page 108, &c. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of three thousand five hundred, fifty-two dollars and forty-eight cents, being three thousand, three hundred and twelve dollars and twenty-five cents of principal, and four hundred forty dollars and twenty-three cents of interest, being full amount of said mortgage the same being all due.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded with the same as aforesaid and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the hotel of John D. Church, in the village and town of Gilboa, in the county of Schoharie, N. Y., on the 5th day of June, 1880, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All of the undivided one third part of that certain farm, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the town of Fulton, County of Schoharie and State of New York and being the same formerly occupied by David Bergh now deceased, and bounded and described as follows: On the North by lands of Samuel Mitchell and Washington Bergh, party of the second part; On the East by lands of Jacob W. Zeh and Benjamin Bergh; On the South by lands of Albert Bergh and Washington Bergh, party of the second part, and on the West by lands of Benjamin Bergh and the Schoharie Kill creek, containing one hundred and fifty acres of land, be the same more or less, and being the same farm willed by Philip Bergh, deceased, to Oscar Bergh, Harriet Bergh, now Harriet Shultes and said Sidney Bergh, party of the first part, the intention of the party of the first part being to mortgage all of his right, title and interest in and to the said above described farm and premises.

Also all of that other certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the village of Breakabeen in said town of Fulton and county of Schoharie, bounded and described as follows: On the North by the lands of Isaac Preston; on the East by lands of Washington Bergh, party of the second part; on the South by the public highway running through the village of Breakabeen in an easterly direction to Middleburgh; and on the West by the public highway running through said village of Breakabeen in a northerly direction to the Schoharie Kill creek, containing about three-tenths of an acre of land, be the same more or less, together with all the buildings thereon. It being what is commonly known and called the Hardware store and lot, now owned and occupied by the said party of the first part, and willed to him by Philip Bergh, deceased. Dated, Gilboa, March 11th, 1880. **WASHINGTON BERGH,** Mortgagee. W. L. BALDWIN, Att'y.